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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Sign-up time for summer sport is now

Tennis, swimming, golf await young, old alike

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has announced its schedule for registration in a number of summer activities, including swimming, golf and tennis.

This Saturday registration for tennis instruction for boys and girls ages 10 to 16 will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Echobrook Tennis Courts. There is a fee of \$9 per course, payable at the time of registration.

Registration for tennis instruction for adults will be held at the same time and place. The fee is \$14 per course.

The tennis programs will consist of three three-week courses, beginning June 28. Lessons will be given six times each day with each registrant receiving a one-hour lesson each day.

Golf instruction for young people and adults will be held then as well. The fee schedule is the same, with the addition of \$18 for advanced lessons.

Golf courses will total 10 hours, also starting on June 28.

REGISTRATION FOR swimming lessons at the Mountainside Community Pool will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and each succeeding weekend until all classes have been filled. Time priorities will be given according to the date of registration. All swimming lessons will be given in accordance with the American Red Cross swimming program.

For the swimmer, advanced swimming classes emphasizing stroke technique, coordination, and endurance will be instituted into the lesson program to qualify more members for Red Cross lifesaving, swim team programs, and swimming qualification tests. Beginner and intermediate lessons will also be given. Swimming instruction will be under the supervision of the assistant manager Jack Victoris. Victoris, a graduate of Ashland College in Ohio, is a physical education instructor at Freehold Regional High School. He has taught swimming instruction in physical education classes on the college level.

There will be a fee of \$5, payable in advance, for a series of 12 half-hour lessons, given daily (Monday through Friday). Each child will have four lessons per week for three weeks.

The junior and senior Red Cross lifesaving classes will accept registration pending a preliminary qualification test.

Registration for the synchronized swimming classes will be taken on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, and will continue until classes are filled.

This week time trials will be held at the pool for the swim team. The trials will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday. There will be an opportunity to register for the team at this time. Attendance is mandatory.

In case of rain, time trials will be continued the following weekend.

The swim coaches will be holding a colloquy for the parents on Sunday at 3 p. m.

5 persons charged after police report finding drug in car

Five persons, including two 17-year old Cranford youths, were arrested Monday by Mountainside police and charged with possession of marijuana. The juveniles were released in their fathers' custody. The other three—Kenneth C. Davidson, 21, of Clark, Michael S. Weiss, 24, of Livingston and Kevin E. Keane, 18 of Cranford—were released on \$100 bail each for a hearing on June 16.

According to police, Patrolmen Alan Kennedy and William Alder were on patrol at 12:30 a.m. when they stopped a car, driven by one of the youths, for a routine check on Mary Allen Lane. While checking the driver's license, Alder allegedly smelled the aroma of burning marijuana.

The occupants then reportedly were asked to get out of the car. Alder and Kennedy allegedly began to search the five persons but found nothing illegal on them.

Alder then opened the glove compartment and allegedly saw a plastic bag with what appeared to be marijuana. Kennedy allegedly smelled the contents and agreed that it was marijuana. All five then were placed under arrest.

Dance classes set by recreation unit

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will present creative dance classes this summer for girls, aged 4 through 12 and a slimnastics program for women.

The program will be set up in three sessions starting July 1. Each session will last two weeks and will include eight one-hour classes each day from Monday through Thursday. The fee is \$6 per session for the children and \$10 for women. A leotard or tank suit with cut-off tights is recommended attire for the children.

The instructor, Judith Reich, has studied dancing at the New Jersey Ballet Company with Matt Mattox and with Judy Williams, Kenyon Martin and Ray Harrison at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Registration for both the slimnastics and the creative dance classes will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Echobrook School.

Drug meeting planned

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics is planning a meeting to discuss the narcotics problem in Mountainside. Anyone who is interested can either write to Borough Hall, Rt. 22, or call Mrs. Helena Dunne at 232-0065 for the date, time and place.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE — Sr. Jane Francis, outgoing principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Robert Pellegrino (right), the incoming principal, and Rudolph Krajcik, president of the newly formed lay board, look over next year's program, which will be run by laymen. The Dominican

sisters, who have run the school since its inception 10 years ago, were withdrawn by the motherhouse so they can continue their work in more needy areas.

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

Laymen to run local parochial school

Board president looking toward future needs

By JANICE ADLER

After 10 years of being run by the Dominican sisters, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, is being taken over by a lay board. The main reason is that, as with other orders throughout the nation, not enough young women are entering the convent as potential teachers.

Rudolph Krajcik, president of the lay board that will administer the school starting this year, explained, "The order had to reduce the number of nuns who were teaching because of the reduction in reduced vocations. This enables the sisters to apply their talents to communities that need their assistance more than

we would. There has been a gradual decline in the number of sisters and, as this happens, there is an increase in lay teachers. This final determination to remove the remaining nuns from Our Lady of Lourdes was made after a survey last spring. It is primarily based on the vocational aspect. The school system at Our Lady of Lourdes was a good one under the sisters.

"It was determined that the children in Mountainside would not be harmed if the nuns were removed.

"If the vocational problem had not come up, we would not be confronted with this decision which was made by the mother house."

Krajcik praised the sisters for their success in running the school. He said, "From the standpoint of school achievement, the students have excelled to the point of having been performing at least at their grade level and 50 percent of the school has been one grade or more above grade level. In the past few years the sisters have started to increase the curriculum to include new things that we now are putting in."

"Some of the things that we consider new are an expansion of what began with the sisters. In other words, we are formalizing the programs they started."

THE BOARD PRESIDENT told what the role of the lay board is. He commented, "Since we know the sisters are leaving, the school board was appointed as a bridging point."

"The lay board was appointed in January by the pastor, the Rev. Gerard McGarry. Its purpose is to establish policy, recommend curriculum expansion, establish teachers' salaries and to deal with other financial aspects."

"It also established tuition, including all book

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PROFILE--Eleanore M. Murphy

Eleanore M. Murphy, business coordinator for the Regional High School District, is very pleased with the program because, unlike those in other systems, it is continuing to grow. She commented, "Our business education program has continued to grow, which is really unusual because other schools have cut down on their programs. Ours is a good, sound program because we have an experienced staff, as well as the administration's support. Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Regional District, is a great supporter of vocational programs and I have never felt that the program is being neglected. I hope the new superintendent who takes over when Dr. Davis retires this year will do the same."

"Our program has never been cut back. In fact we will have two additional teachers in the business education curriculum next year -- one at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark and one at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth. This will bring the business faculty up to 23 persons."

Miss Murphy mentioned the latest trend in education. She said, "The trend seems to be to give a basic skill to the student for when he graduates, be it typing, shorthand, accounting or even a vocational skill, such as an auto mechanic. This way they can get a job if they have to. It really is good for the youngster to have a salable skill because the student becomes more independent."

THE BUSINESS COORDINATOR told about two new additions to the curriculum. She explained, "A recent innovation is the stenography laboratories. They give individual training to each student and develop their skills to the greatest degree. Each student uses earphones and multiple tapes for dictation at various speeds. This way he works at his own pace and is not dependent on the teacher for dictation. Those who take dictation at the maximum speed of 120 words per minute need not be held back by those who still are at 60 words per minute."

"We have data processing training which includes keypunch, simple panel wiring and an acquaintance with several types of data processing machines, including the 402 accounting machine. The students learn how to take a problem, punch it out, wire the panel for the problem, put the panels in the machines and run the program through to see what they have done."

The Regional District has programs where students can gain business experience while attending school. Miss Murphy explained, "We have three work programs where the students have a half-day of classes and work half a day, except at Jonathan Dayton Regional because there is no demand at that school. These are one distributive education program and two cooperative office education programs. The student's work is supervised by experienced teachers."

Miss Murphy commented on the growth of the curriculum and her role in it. She stated, "I originally taught in Pennsylvania and came to the Regional District in 1945 when there was just one school -- Jonathan Dayton. Last June I celebrated my 25th year here."

"WHEN JOHNSON REGIONAL opened I went there and taught stenography and office practice at that school. I became the coordinator



ELEANORE M. MURPHY

in 1960 when Gov. Livingston Regional opened in Berkeley Heights.

"When I took over there were about nine teachers. Now we will have 23 next year. I am very happy about this."

"This past year we had 2,485 students enrolled in one or more business subjects. Next year, according to the guidance department, we will have 2,934 -- an increase of 449 students."

"I missed the classroom the first few years, but now I'm used to not teaching. When I taught at Dayton I was a part-time counselor for students taking the business curriculum. I taught half a day and did counseling the other half."

Miss Murphy was born in Butler, Pa., and graduated from the high school there. She received her bachelor of education degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, and her master of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, she had taken courses at Syracuse and Rutgers universities.

Her cocker spaniel, Mike, shares her home in Plainfield. Miss Murphy enjoys anything that has to do with the outdoors and the water, such as swimming, boating and birdwatching. But her main hobby is photography.

Miss Murphy explained how she came to the Regional system. She declared, "The ocean and shore brought me here. I taught at Butler High School in Pennsylvania for several years before coming to Jonathan Dayton. I thought there would be more room for advancement and, besides, I could be close to the shore. I consider myself very fortunate that I wound up in the Regional system instead of winding up somewhere else."

The coordinator concluded, "I don't want to sound as if I'm immodest, and I hate to say it. The program has been successful because of my dedication and my ability to get and keep good teachers. You need good leadership and supervision for this. You need a good coordinator to get a program to grow."

Poll hours set for Tuesday's primary vote

Mountainside voters will go to the polls in Tuesday's primary election to choose local and state candidates for the Nov. 2 election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Election districts and their polling places will be:

Districts 1, 2 and 6, the Echobrook School gymnasium; Districts 3, 4 and 5, the multipurpose room of the Beechwood School, and Districts 7, 8, 9 and 10, the multipurpose room of the Deerfield School.

Running unopposed for a four-year term as mayor are Republican incumbent Thomas J. Ricciardi, of 356 Creek Bed rd., and Democrat Thomas P. Loftus of 865 Hillside ave.

Unopposed nominees for two seats on the Borough Council are: Republicans Bruce A. Geiger of 1128 Saddle Brook rd. and William J. Cullen of 298 Chattrin ct.; Democrats Edward Gary Reisdorf of 1444 Deer path and David A. Walsh of 1139 Iris dr.

Seeking nominations for the State Senate are: Democrats John P. Connor, Jr. of Cranford, Carmine J. Lotta of Elizabeth and Christopher Dietz of Rahway; Republicans Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, Francis X. McDermott of Westfield and Jerome Epstein of Scotch Plains. Rinaldo and McDermott are incumbents.

Running for an unexpired term, to succeed Nicholas S. LaCorte, now a tax court judge, are Republican Van Dyke J. Pollit of Fanwood and Democrat Mrs. Gerry English of Summit.

Two seats are open in Assembly District 9-B, which includes Mountainside, Springfield, Union, Cranford, Garwood, Linden, Winfield and Rahway. The district will probably be changed by 1973, following a recent court ruling that the redistricting carried out this year does not provide equal representation throughout the state.

Seeking the nominations are: Democrats Donald P. Lan of Springfield and Henry Gavan

of Linden; Republicans Herbert Kiehn of Rahway and Louis Bassano of Union. Kiehn and Gavan are incumbents.

Running for a three-year term as sheriff are Robert W. Lee of Scotch Plains, Republican, and incumbent Ralph Orscollo of Elizabeth, a Democrat.

Running for a five-year term as county clerk are incumbent Walter G. Halpin of Fanwood, a Republican, and Democrat James J. Delaney of Scotch Plains.

Seeking three-year seats on the Board of Freeholders are: William Maguire of Clark, Donald C. Dunne of Fanwood and Matthew J. Nilsen of Elizabeth, Republicans; Thomas J. Kaczmarek of Clark, Machilda T. McGowan of Elizabeth and Joseph Garrubo of Union, Democrats. Maguire and Dunne are incumbents.

VOTERS ON TUESDAY will also name Republican and Democratic district committeemen and committeewomen in election district.

Seeking Republican selection, by districts, are: 1, John Kenny and Ruth Cibaldo; 2, Frank Harrison and Helen Hoffert; 3, Ellis Peak and Marilyn Tomness; 4, William Van Blarcom and Margaret Linek; 5, Vincent Librizzi and Marie A. Malone; 6, Matthew Bisits and C.C. Whittier; 7, Gilbert E. Pittenger and Edith Speth; 8, George Scholes and Polly Foster; 9, Gerard Dillewath and Marilyn Hart, and 10, George Stilwell and Theresa O'Connell.

Running as Democrats are: 1, Victor K. Spolarich and Isabelle R. Papp; 2, Loftus and Gertrude M. Palmer; 3, William C. Kaplan and Patricia M. Kaplan; 4, Reisdorf; 5, Robert Cohen and Ann Cohen; 6, Charles Richard Dougherty and Mary N. Parker; 7, William J. Leber and Theresa K. Sauerborn; 8, Horace R. Cardoni and Virginia V. Heinze; 9, Robert H. Jaffe and Marie G. Walsh, and 10, Joseph J. Stypa and Irene Grabowski.

Experts where the need is

Overlook trains squad members

When the phone rings at Springfield First Aid Squad and Mountainside Rescue Squad Headquarters, squad members never know what emergency waits on the other end of the line. Auto accident? Heart attack? Burn victim? Whatever the problem, a new emergency medicine course now being given at Overlook Hospital is training rescue squad members in

advanced, vital techniques of immediate treatment.

Key members from 14 area squads serving the Overlook area are earning a new and special badge for "emergency medical technician training." They are getting on-the-job instruction, too, since the course includes 25 hours of actual supervised work in Overlook's emergency department.

Co-directors of the emergency course are Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of emergency medicine at Overlook; Dr. William F. Minogay, director of medical education, and Mrs. Jean Green, RN, emergency supervisor.

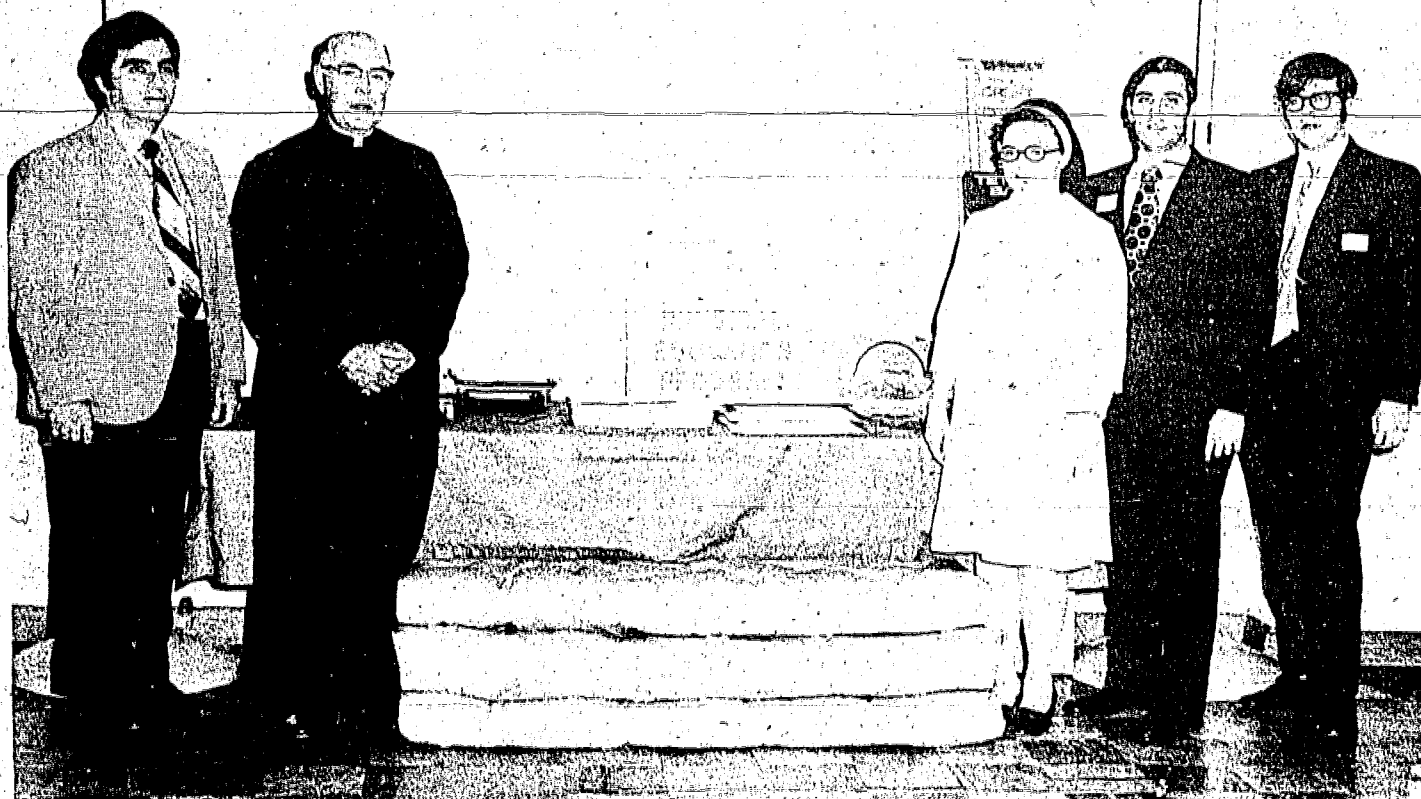
Dr. McLellan commented:

"We are trying to extend the emergency department right out to the scene of the accident. Overlook's new two-way radio system was recently installed in local rescue squad ambulances. Now, with this type of advanced emergency training, hospital emergency physicians can talk directly to a trained emergency squadman, or woman, at the scene, knowing that the squadman has a basic understanding of serious traumatic problems, a real feeling for the acute situation -- and, more importantly, what to do in the way of initial treatment."

FOR AREA RESIDENTS, this emergency training will mean surer and safer treatment both on the spot and supervised from door to hospital, doctors say.

Of the 700,000 medical and surgical emer-

(Continued on page 4)



EXPANDED PROGRAM -- Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, recently held an open house for parents in the parish which introduced the newly expanded program for next year, including a comprehensive indoor-outdoor physical education program for all eight grades. Shown

examining the material for the physical education curriculum are, left to right, James Cifrodella, who will teach seventh grade; the Rev. Gerard McGarry, pastor of the church; Sister Joan Smith, who will teach religion for all eight grades; Robert Pellegrino, the new principal, and Robert Tirpak, who will teach eighth grade.

Dr. Davis reviews 15 years as Regional superintendent

Expansion of the physical plant and advances in the curriculum in his 15 years as superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District were reviewed by Dr. Warren M. Davis at the Regional Board of Education meeting last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Dr. Davis has resigned as superintendent, effective at the end of the year, to accept an associate professorship at Lehigh University. The full text of his remarks follows:

AS I COME to the close of my 15th year as superintendent of schools of the Union County Regional High School District, and my last as the superintendent, it is difficult to realize that I have been in this position for almost a quarter of my lifetime, and more difficult to realize that I have held the position for almost half of the life of the district.

During these 15 years vast changes have been made. When I came, we were just getting ready to open the first portion of our second school, the Arthur L. Johnson school in Clark. The site of the Gov. Livingston school had been purchased, but most people felt that it really would not be needed for several years. During this period of time in which I have been superintendent, the school system has been enlarged by the additions at the Arthur L. Johnson school, the construction of the original part of the Gov. Livingston school, additions to it, and the purchase of the site and construction of the David Brearley school in Kenilworth.

While these changes in physical facilities were taking place, even greater changes were taking place in the curriculum and organization of the school system.

The history of my tenure has been a history of constant change and improvement in the curriculum. We pioneered in New Jersey in the development of a broad vocational program in the general high schools, and were among the first to develop numerous cooperative work-study programs which have meant retention in high school and good jobs upon graduation from high school for countless students, meaning in turn, that we have had an extremely low drop-out rate because we had something of value to offer everyone.

Our exchange system has been of considerable value, and has recently been extended to the summer schools.

At the same time, we are broadening opportunities for college-bound students to engage in stronger programs with desirable electives which had not been previously offered to Regional students. We instituted many semester courses. Our percentage of students bound for higher education has gone from about 35 percent to more than 75 percent. This, coupled with the percentage which graduate into meaningful jobs, added to our very low rate of attrition, is meaningful.

IN MY SECOND YEAR I introduced to the district the concept of the assistant principal. It is now time to expand this concept, particularly in our larger schools, and I would so advise. Upon my advent into the district I discovered that in the Dayton school, for example, there were 11 different people devoting one or two periods apiece to guidance. This was an untenable concept and I worked immediately to develop true guidance counseling with trained guidance counselors who could consider this as their major activity in the school system. We have constantly expanded our guidance services.

When I was being interviewed for the position I was asked, among other things, whether I considered a reading instructor or a psychologist to be of more importance. It seems that Dr. (Donald) Merschnik had been employed to perform both functions at the same time. I answered that I felt that both were necessary. We have, since that time, constantly expanded our impact in the area of special services to those who have this need.

One of our early moves in this direction was the development of our programs for the slow learners, wherein special-course work for three years was combined with cooperative on-the-job experience in the senior year. Advances in the preparation of students in the elementary schools have cut down on our need for the greater part of this particular special service, but the valuable areas of the work program are still with us. For this disadvantaged group of students, opportunities have been opened, and continue to be open. I have always believed that people in order to be complete people, must have an exposure to and an appreciation of the higher and better things of life. During my first year, there were two teachers of music in the district. They shuttled between the Dayton and the Johnson schools. This was an untenable procedure if good music was desired. During my second

year, a full-time vocal and a full-time instrumental teacher were placed at each school.

We have constantly added to our music program. The scattered group of 26 musicians in the band at the Arthur L. Johnson school during my first year has grown to be one of the fine bands of the area with an enrollment of almost 100. The same progress has been made in vocal music and in our instrumental programs throughout the district.

It was said to me over and over during my first year here that a musicale was impractical in this district. In fact, there were few in the surrounding schools. We went ahead in the face of difficulties and now our musicales are a strong part of the on-going life of all four of our schools. Correspondingly, in athletics, we have gone from a small number of sports to a full complement.

THESE THINGS have been accomplished in the face of phenomenal growth. The school population has jumped from some 1,980 students to more than 5,500 during my tenure. In just two years we gained more than 900 students. It has been my job until recently to carry out the population predictions which have, until the 1968 referendum defeat, kept us abreast of the population growth in the district. Now we lag by three years.

During this period of 15 years, the schools have been recognized in many ways. The United States Office of Education has sent many groups

and individuals from foreign countries to visit us when it desired to show a comprehensive school system in operation. The state of New Jersey regularly sends foreign visitors to spend time with us learning about school systems of quality. We were the first school in the United States to be named by the Thomas A. Edison Foundation for the excellence of our science program. We are, to the best of my knowledge, the only school in the nation to have had two front covers of Science magazine, one a discovery by a former employe, the other a mathematical design by a student.

During the time that we have been busy building a quality school with a quality program, our efforts have led others to call upon our talents. As a member of the Commissioner's Committee on Community Colleges, my impress is, in a minor way, upon the laws which made these institutions possible. As a member of the commissioner's blue-ribbon committee on vocational education, it was my special responsibility to show how vocational education, chiefly in the form of cooperative education, could enter the thinking of even the smallest high schools of our state. It was largely due to the influence of the Regional District and its leadership that the present approach to vocational education in the county is as it is.

As a member of the New Jersey School Building Guide Advisory Committee for several years, I have made some small contribution

to the development of ideas concerning school-house construction.

PERHAPS ONE of the greatest areas of recognition to come to the Regional District was the appointment of its superintendent first as a member of the Secondary Commission, then for three years as the secretary, and now as a member of the board of trustees of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In connection therewith, your superintendent was one of two people who completely rewrote the basic document which is used as a guideline in setting policy for all accredited schools, colleges and universities in this Middle States region.

The fact that the middle school of one of our constituent districts was one of only eight schools in the entire Middle States area to be chosen as a participant in a pilot program of middle school evaluation did not just happen. Perhaps the most significant contribution which I have made to the regional district was my insistent advocacy of a summer school. From a small beginning, the district now has either the largest or next to the largest summer high school system in the state, and it is being enlarged in its offerings even today.

The adult school which existed prior to the present very large regional adult school was a small enterprise which affected the town of Clark. I claim no credit for its growth, but I did fight hard over many obstacles to have

it incorporated into the Regional system where it could be of maximum value to the entire district. It now has a fulltime director who is in position to carry it even further.

One of my disappointments is that I have never been able to get a board of education to agree to sponsor an accredited evening high school. I feel and have felt for many years that an evening high school in this part of the state could not help but succeed and would give a second chance to many who move into the region without a high school diploma.

IT HAS BEEN a busy 15 years. I have been occupied for the most part with large concepts. I have been interested in exploring new ideas such as, for example, the idea of the learning center. We have shown the way to New Jersey in many areas of our work. No week goes by but what I am called by at least one superintendent of schools seeking answers to problems wherein we have developed expertise. I have, for several years, served as the liaison chairman between superintendents and Selective Service.

I have been less concerned with such minor details as how many teachers may or may not have masters' degrees. I have been more concerned with the quality of the graduate programs in which they engage.

I have made it a practice personally to discuss proposed graduate programs in detail with each teacher. We are one of not too many schools in the area which just won't accept a graduate program in anything. We have required that it be in an area related to the teacher's work in the district. I happen to feel that this is important. I feel that it is more important to know which direction the teacher is heading than to apply a yardstick to his present location and particular scale.

This same concept has marked our evaluations of our staff. I am glad to say that we have, overall, a high quality staff. Every staff has a few individuals who are not of the highest quality, but I believe we have less of them than is usual. Again, it is not, in my opinion, so important what a few pieces of paper say, the important thing is, does the staff member produce. Here we are fortunate in having, for the most part, an outstanding group of supervisors.

I introduced the coordinator plan into the regional schools against the opposition of almost everyone. Since it has been introduced, other superintendents with the problem of the fractionated supervisory staff have followed our lead. It is the best system I know for the supervision of teachers in a multi-school district.

During my 15 years we have never had a legal case carried to the commissioner. When I have not known the law, I have gone to proper legal authority so that we have kept the district free of legal entanglements for this long period.

SOME HAVE OBJECTED to the freedom which has been given to the principals of our school system. I believe that this is a necessary freedom, and a freedom which a wise board of education will give to its superintendent. The superintendent who engages in too much detail in the day-to-day operation of a school which he has entrusted to a competent principal is not only wasting time, he is undermining his principal and is losing out on development of larger ideas. He is also getting into situations wherein the knowledge of the principal is greater than his. He will get his fingers burned.

Likewise, the board of education which engages in too much concern with minute detail is heading for more serious trouble than it may anticipate. I have trusted my principals to be mature individuals, intent on doing their best job. Occasionally the trust may not be justified. My only comment to this is that this loose rein works better in the long run and keeps morale at a higher level. No person appreciates being checked constantly, and little production is likely if a person is

to be second-guessed at every turn. There must be mutual trust and mutual understanding. I have not developed herein the many state responsibilities which have been a portion of my work in the Regional District. I have served and am currently serving on several committees including the New Jersey advisory committee to the Federal Communications Commission on ITFS. I have been and until my very recent resignation was chairman of the advisory committee of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association. Similarly, until a few days ago, I was on a state curriculum committee and on the Commissioner's advisory committee on instructional television. I have chaired or co-chaired workshops from New York to San Francisco.

Perhaps these take too much of my time. I can only say that I feel that it is important that the recognition which we have won by our efforts not be negated by a withdrawal into our collective shells.

Few districts have achieved what our Regional District has achieved in its relatively short lifetime. We did not have the original prestige afforded the Gold Coast towns. We have had to earn our way. I believe that we have done it.



THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED GREENBERG, R.E.
Anemia is a fairly common disease. Perhaps that is why the red blood count is possibly the most common diagnostic blood test. A droplet of diluted blood is placed on a microscope slide, and the cells within a designated area are counted. If the number is below the average, chances are the person is anemic. What causes anemia? Diet, injury, poisons, illnesses, acute and heavy losses of blood - these are just a few. Still another anemia is due to lack of iron in the blood system. All types of this disease amount to the same thing, however. The blood is not capable of carrying enough oxygen. The body does not breathe as it should. Then that little sample of blood turns out to be extremely important to keep your cells from suffocating!

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ASK ABOUT OUR FREE INCOME TAX SERVICE.

HELPFUL HINT: Help prevent shock by covering injured person with a blanket, coat or any clothing which is handy. Warmth is highly necessary for injured persons.

Pastor Dewart gets his master's degree from Newark State

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will receive a master of arts degree in behavioral sciences today at the commencement of Newark State College, Union. Mr. Dewart, who received the bachelor of arts and master of divinity degrees from Drew University in Madison, began his work on a master of arts in 1967, under Dr. Dorothy Strauss, chairman of behavioral sciences.

In partial fulfillment of his degree, the local minister became involved in a research project entitled "Factors Which Have Caused Clergymen in the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church to Leave Their Profession from 1960-1970." Seventeen out of 21 ex-pastors responded to the questionnaire which Mr. Dewart prepared and on which he based his conclusions. He stated that the group was extremely diverse and that their diversity was one of the significant factors in leaving the ministry. Apparently church leaders were unable to accept or use their differences in a creative manner, he concluded.

Mr. Dewart received a commendation for the excellence of his work in the comprehensive exams in behavioral sciences which he took in February of this year. He plans to continue studying at New York University where he has applied for the doctorate in education.

The local clergyman is married to Elaine Anderson, also a graduate of Drew University. They have three children: John, a junior at Newark State College; Jamie, who will enter the Nursing School of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, in the fall, and Diane, a sixth-grade student at Florence Gaudineer School.

Mr. Dewart is active in community affairs serving as chairman of the Springfield Clergy and as president of the local American Field Services.

Church will hold picnic on Sunday

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Springfield, will hold its annual parish picnic Sunday afternoon on the grounds behind the church building. Starting time is 1 p.m. All families and friends of the congregation have been invited. Men of the congregation will cook the main course (hot dogs and hamburgers) with individuals requested to bring only a side dish for a common potluck table. Chefs for the occasion are Fred Compher, Robert C. Miller and Egon Stark. The youth fellowship of the congregation will sell soda with each child of the Sunday School receiving one free soda.

Girl Scouts present awards, conduct 'fly-up' ceremonies

The Springfield Girl Scouts in the James Caldwell School area held a court of awards at the Presbyterian Parish House on May 24. The program opened with a flag ceremony in which all troops present participated. Third-grade Brownies from Troop 840 with Mrs. Leonard Scelfo and Mrs. Joseph Vasselli as leaders and Troop 753 with Mrs. Joan Mahoney as leader "flew up" into Junior Troops 280 and 169.

The Juniors were then awarded their badges and the sixth graders from both troops were welcomed into Cadette Troop 471 by its

leader, Mrs. M. H. Herzlinger. The Cadette leader presented the girls in her troop with their badges. Cadette Holly Quinton was capped by Senior Scout Sally Greiner and welcomed into the Senior troop.

Two special awards were presented to Brownie Scouts Maria Sannino from Troop 840 and Leigh Ann Davis from Troop 753 for selling the most candy during the "opportunity fund" candy sale which will help send some Springfield scouts on trips this summer. The program closed with a selection of songs played by the scouts on guitars.

Thelma Sandmeier School Girl Scouts held their fly-up and court of awards ceremony on Tuesday. The third-grade Brownies will enter Troop 756 with Mrs. Fred Hettenbach as leader next fall. The sixth-grade Junior scouts will join Mrs. Herzlinger's Cadette Troop 471.

Brownie Troop 94 with Mrs. Henry White as leader went to the Chu Dynasty restaurant on Rt. 22 on May 20 as the culmination of their "Action 70" project, which was the study of China.

Brownie Troop 739 with Mrs. Harold Stelle as leader, after putting on a production of "Brownie on the Roof," will see "Fiddler on the Roof" on June 13 in New York.

Brownie Troop 31 with Mrs. Anthony Amiano as leader held its fly-up ceremony May 27 at St. James School. They are planning a picnic June 12 at Non-hegan Park in Cranford. This troop, along with Junior Troop 583, went to see "The Gingerbread Boy" at the Paper Mill Playhouse on May 22.

Brownie Troop 869 with Mrs. H. V. Chick-erger Jr. as leader held a mother-daughter tea at the Girl Scout House on May 6. They went on a hike to Surprise Lake on May 20. This troop and Junior Troop 755 in Christlun School held their fly-up and Court of Awards ceremony on May 27. Mrs. Herzlinger welcomed two sixth graders into her Cadette troop. The Junior Scouts received their badges and the third-grade Brownies from Troop 869 "flew up" to Junior Troop 755, whose leader is Mrs. Paul Miller.

Mrs. Asnis is chosen to join Phi Beta Kappa

Mrs. Cheryl Kaplan Asnis, a former Springfield resident, a senior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor organization.

Mrs. Asnis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaplan of 2 Layton ter., Springfield, is a Spanish education major. She has been a member of the college Spanish Club, and of the Spanish Honor society. Mrs. Asnis is one of 59 Douglass students awarded this honor.

Mrs. Jost is selected to head state art group

Mrs. John A. Jost of 2659 Far View dr., Mountainside, has been named to succeed the late Irving P. Donaldson as president of the Federated Art Association of New Jersey.

A former first vice-president and education chairman of that organization, Mrs. Jost is also an active member of the Westfield Art Association, an associate member of the Westfield Service League, a sustaining member of the Summit Art Center, and a member of the New Jersey Art Education Association.

An artist and teacher, Mrs. Jost was educated at the Cleveland Art Institute in Ohio and the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. In 1969-70 she studied at Newark State College, where she qualified for a master's degree in Art and the N.J. State Certificate in Supervision and Administration. Mrs. Jost taught art in Summit Junior High School from 1962-68 and at South Side Elementary School in East Aurora, N.Y., for seven years.

While she lived in New York state, she was elected to the Buffalo Society of Artists and exhibited at the Albright Art Museum and at Buffalo State College.

She has had a number of one-man shows, including an exhibit of 22 paintings at Newark State College. Her paintings have been accepted in juried shows in Buffalo and in Westfield, Summit, Montclair, Rahway and Plainfield. The new president stated that she hopes that the as-



MRS. JOHN A. JOST

sociation will assist local art associations in motivating their communities and increasing awareness of the needs of art and artists, and in seeking ways that art may be realistically supported, both financially and philosophically.

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A prize of 14K gold earrings given by Bob Lissner's Springfield Pharmacy will go to Mrs. Mildred Bates of Henshaw Ave., Springfield, grand winner in the First Anniversary contest held this past month at the pharmacy when nearly a thousand names were entered in the contest. Mrs. Elaine Nelkin of Avon Rd., Springfield, is shown drawing the lucky name from the ballot box held by store employee Miss Jill Slonim.

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Elizabeth motorist pays \$60 in fines for three violations

William Clark Reuben Jr. of Elizabeth was fined a total of \$60 on three charges by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. They are: \$30 for using license plates from another vehicle, \$15 for not having his driver's license and the registration for the vehicle he was driving in his possession and \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Wilhelm Dugin of West Milford had to pay \$5 costs for driving a truck owned by the Good Humor Corp. of Fairfield without a New Jersey driver's license. In connection with this, the company had to pay \$5 costs for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate its vehicle.

Robert I. Ford Jr. of Berkeley Heights was fined \$15 for driving with an expired license. He also paid another \$15 for driving a vehicle that had not been currently inspected.

Louis Earl Alexander of Kansas City, Mo., forfeited \$25 bail for not appearing in court. He was charged with not having a proper registration in his possession.

John Baczkowski of Irvington paid \$15 for taking carloads of dirt from the wooded area around the tower parking lot in the Watchung Reservation.

Other convictions and fines were: Vincent A. Sfisco of Somerville, \$15 for going 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22 West; George Levine of Union, \$15 for disregarding a red light at the intersection of Rt. 22 West and New Providence road; Judith O. Stewart of Murray Hill, \$20 for not having her driver's license in her possession; Robert C. Brinkerhoff of Piscataway, \$25 for passing on the shoulder on Rt. 22 East; David A. Fleischman of Waco, Texas, \$15 for not having the registration for the vehicle he was driving in his possession; Timothy Campbell of North Plainfield, \$10 for driving with an expired license, and Harry Geedlin of Westfield and Jesus M. Rivera of Newark, \$20 each for driving vehicles that were overdue for inspection.

Sanders receives bachelor's degree

Arnie Sanders, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Frederik of 1642 Nottingham way, Mountainside, was granted a bachelor of music degree with honors in piano from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, at the school's 100th commencement exercises. Sanders studied piano with Russell Sherman, chairman of the Conservatory's piano faculty, under a full tuition scholarship. He is a graduate of Wellesley High School in Massachusetts and attended the Latin School of the Netherlands before coming to the United States. While at the conservatory, he was chosen for membership in Pi Kappa Lambda, the national honorary music society.

Miss Gramm to get diploma at Oak Knoll

Miss Virginia Katherine Gramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gramm of 317 Linda Dr., Mountainside, will receive her diploma June 10 at graduation exercises of the Oak Knoll School, Summit. The graduation address to the 30 seniors and their families and guests will be presented by the Rev. Francis McNulty of the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.



YOUNG ECOLOGISTS — As part of the current campaign for a cleaner Springfield, students from the Florence Gaudineer School, led by science teacher Robert Lowell, recently staged a clean sweep the length of Mount View road.

Working from Shunpike road to the Baltusrol Top area, they filled 20 large plastic bags with litter and loaded it on a school board truck. A spokesman stated, "It was fun for us, and it made the area look beautiful."

Collection of glass termed a success by Indian Guides

A couple of things become crystal clear as Westfield and Mountainside Y-Indian Guides assessed the results of their second glass collection for recycling last week.

The nine tons of glass collected topped the Guides' previous effort, and surpassed collections in several neighboring municipalities.

Second, the Potawatomi Tribe of the West-Lincoln School District was clearly the pacesetter for the collection. Bravés of the tribes collected 3,412 bottles, and the high father-son total was gathered by Hank Kiatyky and his son, Timmy, who turned in 1,380 bottles.

The 38 tribes of the Unami Federation are already planning another effort in mid-June. Noting that approximately 70 per cent of the bottles were brought to the Armory by residents of Westfield and Mountainside, coordinator Warren Rorden urged residents to begin collecting now for next month's drive.

"The Y-Indian Guides are very grateful for the response of the public, and the fact that it has helped us surpass municipal-wide collections elsewhere. If citizens save every ketchup, mayonnaise, pickle and soda bottle we can not only aid the Sioux Indian tribes,

Officer election is held at school

Donna Kalajian was recently elected president of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Student Council for the 1971-72 school year. Other students who took offices were Richard Bryan, vice-president; Sue Clarke, treasurer; Margaret Wichelhaus, corresponding secretary, and Liz Owens, recording secretary.

The election was held May 21 after two weeks of campaigning following the primary elections. All the candidates gave their campaign speeches to the student body in an assembly on the Monday preceding the election. The day after the campaign speeches, the candidates issued platforms outlining their objectives.

Other candidates who ran for office were Kemper Morse, president, along with Les Harlow as a write-in candidate; Mary Jane Simpson, vice-president; Marian Simpson, treasurer, and Phyllis Manders, corresponding secretary.

who receive the proceeds of our collections, but also make a real contribution to the ecology," he said.

Any type of glass is acceptable, Rorden pointed out, noting that the recent collection received many old storm windows.



LIONS PRESIDENT — Dr. Edward A. Noe of 361 Greenbriar court, Mountainside, was installed as president of the Union Lions Club last week. Dr. Noe has his dental office in Union.

Cooper, Mazeika awarded degrees

Two Mountainside residents were recently granted bachelor of arts degrees at the sixth annual commencement exercises of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

Leslie Francis Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Cooper of 1140 Wyoming dr., graduated cum laude with a degree in psychology, with a minor in economics. He is planning to enter the naval officer pilot training program. George K. Mazeika, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mazeika of 1427 Coles ave., was awarded a degree in economics.

John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation was the commencement speaker. He was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of public administration.

Allstate post to Edwards

Kenneth F. Edwards of 26 Tower dr., Springfield, has been appointed an agent for the Allstate Insurance Companies, according to the New Jersey regional manager, William A. Holloway.

Edwards joined Allstate in March and enrolled in a special training program which the company provides for all its sales representatives. At the conclusion of the course, he satisfactorily completed the examinations conducted by the New Jersey Department of Insurance and was licensed for the sale of both casualty and life insurance lines.

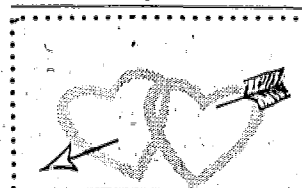
He attended Upsala College and is married to the former Rosalind Joranson; they have two children.

Representing Allstate in Passaic County, he will be working mainly from the companies' sales location in the Sears, Roebuck and Company store in the Willow Brook Shopping Center. In addition to selling the firm's various insurance lines, he will represent the Allstate Motor Club and will serve as local spokesman for the Allstate Safety Crusade, which is devoted to the reduction of automobile and home accidents.



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It also serves as the depository for 500,000 tickets weekly for the New Jersey State Lottery Commission and a redemption center for state food stamps and gift certificates from department stores.

The department was formed in 1952 to handle the receipts from the turnpike authority. According to David C. Williams, assistant vice-president and department head, most people pay their tolls on the turnpike in bills and need currency as change.

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Woody Allen play will be presented by school faculty

The entire faculty will participate in the comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," which will be presented at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The proceeds from this annual production will go to the Merrill Memorial scholarship fund.

The farce by Woody Allen is directed by Norman Schneider and features Gail Shaffer and Milton Karton as the Newark caterer and his wife stranded behind the Iron Curtain. Other members of the cast are Diane Horning, Frank Putallaz, Clifton Robinson, Robert

Nagel, Richard Duggan, Paul Comisky, Thomas Glino, Richard Matarante, Fred Aho, Mary Plant, Eugene Fox, Elaine Campana and Bernard Carr.

Ruth Perry is the show's producer. She is being-assisted by Barbara Oberding as stage manager with assistants Patricia Cilo and Mary Jane Howell. Daniel Gomula is constructing the set which is being decorated by Susan Hebel and William Anderson.

Props are being handled by Helen Jacobs, Selma Kaye, Maryal Hunt, Marie Kavanagh, Jane Wessel and Robin Fries. Arlene Church, Mary Ann Muzychko, Diane Zdanowski and John Hunt are in charge of costumes. The makeup will be done by Tommie Logan, Phyllis Howser, Arlene Wellman and Roberta Schectel.

Other backstage responsibilities are being taken care of by Nancy McPeck, Barbara Nolan, Nancy Moler, Lydia Brischke, Peggy Allen, Sharon Camerino, Ellen Addie, Dennis Carroll, Peter Festante and Betty Wilson.

Students get auto award

Two Union County Regional High School District students were in high gear when they won the North Jersey championship over 60 other high schools in the written exam portion of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest this year.

Charles Kisch of Springfield and Thomas Bergstrom of Kenilworth, both students at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, were named high score champions in automotive technology.

Besides individual trophies, the team received a trophy for the school.

Also, if the boys are hired by a Plymouth-Chrysler dealer after graduation, they will be able to buy a set of tools at half price. Even if they're not hired by a dealer, they will be able to purchase the tools at discount.

Kisch and Bergstrom are auto shop students of William Solimine, who competed in the contest in 1964 as a student at Union High School.

Stanley Grossman, industrial and vocational arts coordinator, commended the students and their teacher:

"The students competed against 60 North Jersey high schools to win this honor for their school and the Regional District. They are to be congratulated along with Mr. Solimine, their teacher."

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Neighbor says school board damaged ecology for field

Mrs. R. M. Cushman, a Mountainside resident for some years who has just moved into a home adjoining the Beechwood School, this week issued a statement assailing the Board of Education for its action in clearing trees and shrubs from school property next to her home which she said was designed for use as a Little League baseball field.

A school board spokesman declined to comment on her statement.

Mrs. Cushman declared:

"When we moved into our home at 1532 Long Meadow four weeks ago, we were delighted with our new location and property. The site formerly known as the Dryer estate, had been split into two portions and the Board of Education had purchased the tract of land which adjoins Beechwood School (the other portion contains our house and back yard).

"As you know, the land acquired by the school is about two acres in size and was fringed on two sides by tall trees with hedges between and had a row of mature junipers about 30 feet in from our property line. Baltimore orioles, red-winged blackbirds, robins, bluebirds, starlings, meadowlarks, song sparrows, brown thrushes and nuthatches inhabited the field in abundance.

"We had written to the board requesting that they tear down the old stable and garage; they were in very bad condition and filled with broken glass and debris. We also asked that the board fill in a dumping area next to the garage. The board informed us that the work would be progressing in three weeks' time.

"Exactly one week after our arrival, hooked out of the third floor window and was agitated at the sound and sight of apple trees in bloom being cut down—a total of five trees, several containing birds' nests with eggs. We were informed that this field was to be a Little League area, and in the next few days we, sickened as the men cut down all the hedges and piled the dead branches in bundles, pulled out the wisteria that was growing on one side of the garage and proceeded to level most of the area.

"Three apple trees were retained as well as the trees at the far end of the field. I thought, of course, that the junipers would remain but the contractor told me they were all to be removed. Thus began my personal fight with the board.

MRS. CUSHMAN added that she had appealed to board members to save the junipers and other shrubs as a "natural barrier between the school property and private homes."

"Despite her efforts, she said, the junipers, laden with berries, some 20-odd bushes and about 75 feet of hedgerow were destroyed.

Mrs. Cushman went on to say:

"Did anyone ask the fifth and sixth graders their opinion? They were busy preparing for a \$35-per-person trip to Browns Mill for an ecological study. And, as they prepared, a natural wonderland, the school's own property, was ruined in a few short days.

"How can you pretend concern about ecology, how can you teach school children about nature, rape their fields, and then wonder why the youth of today has so little faith in our credibility?

"Spending money and acting without plan or purpose, you have missed a great opportunity to retain a nature area. Now the board should take the initiative by replanting trees, shrubs and wild flowers to restore the environment."

Mr. Varga, at 79; retired engineer

A High Mass of Requiem was held last Thursday in St. Peter and St. Paul Greek Catholic Church, Elizabeth, for Joseph Varga, 79, of 394 New Providence rd., Mountainside, who was found dead at home May 24.

Mr. Varga was born in Czechoslovakia and came to the United States in 1910. He lived in Elizabeth until moving to Mountainside a year and a half ago.

He retired in 1967 after working 20 years as a stationary engineer for the Mastic Asphalt Co., Elizabeth. He was a communicant of St. Peter and St. Paul Greek Catholic Church and a member of the Sokol Society of Elizabeth.

Mr. Varga is survived by a son, Dr. Nicholas Varga of Baltimore, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Mikhail Kimak, with whom he lived; a brother in Czechoslovakia, and six grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Werson Funeral Home, Linden.

Sally Ann Cooper earns B.A. degree

Sally Ann Cooper of 1378 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, has been awarded a bachelor's degree in commencement exercises held last week at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. Exercises were held in the Greek Theatre at the college.

Dr. Lawrence B. Casey, bishop of Paterson, conferred degrees upon 172 graduates. An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Dr. Frank J. Ayd Jr., lecturer, writer and psychiatrist.

Rt. 22 collision injures 2 Friday

Two persons were reported injured Friday afternoon in a rear end collision on Rt. 22 West when a car driven by Janet Whalen of Jersey City was struck by a vehicle driven by Henry L. Vaughn of Scotch Plains, according to Mountainside police.

Mrs. Whalen was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit. Police stated that Vaughn refused medical assistance.

Steven C. Mueller of 254 Bridle path, Mountainside, was given a summons for careless driving Saturday afternoon when his car hit a utility pole at the corner of Rt. 22 West and Mountain avenue, police reported.

Police said Mueller was traveling west on the highway in the left lane. Mueller told police he was approaching the u-turn and had his right signal on when an unidentified car shot out of the u-turn and cut him off.

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EMERGENCY TECHNICIANS—Graduating Monday, Mountainside Rescue Squad members have taken intensive, advanced training at Overlook Hospital to safeguard the lives of their fellow Mountainside residents. Squad members have given 25 hours of actual service in Overlook's Emergency Department, plus participation in 15 weeks of two-hour instruction sessions by Overlook Medical staff members. Pictured above are: kneeling, Dr. William F. Minogue of Mountainside, director of medical education; standing, from left, Wayne Moyers; Joe Flynn, Mrs. Jean Green, R.N., emergency supervisor, Ruth Keuler, Mary Lou Biunno and John Foster, captain.

Rescue Squad

(Continued from page 1)

gencies that result in death each year in the U.S., it is estimated that many could be saved if presently known and available techniques in resuscitation and intensive care were known and applied, according to Dr. McLellan.

The new emergency technician training course at Overlook is part of an on-going community medical education program sponsored by the hospital and the Overlook Area First Aid Squad Council. The hospital has and demonstrations in many special fields, as well as cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses to area squads.

The current emergency medicine class numbers 40, purposely limited for personalized instruction and better class dialogue. The course began March 1 and runs for 15 weeks on Monday nights from 8 to 10, to be repeated on a regular basis, hopefully to include the training of all area rescue squad members.

Course content covers all the most frequently encountered emergency problems: airway obstruction; cardiac and pulmonary arrest; bleeding, shock; wounds and their dressing; fractures of upper and lower extremities, including practice in immobilization and splinting; techniques of sandbagging, dressing and splinting for injuries of the head, face, neck and spine; dressings and splints for injuries to the eye, chest, abdomen, pelvis and genitalia; emergency care for poison victims; bites and stings; heart attacks and strokes; asthmatic patients; diabetic or unconscious patients; emotionally disturbed or agitated patients; problems related to alcoholism and drugs; childbirth; burns and smoke inhalation; drowning and diving injuries; injuries from heat or explosion.

Rescue squad members completing the course will be qualified for continued work as skilled and trained volunteers in Overlook's emergency department, as well as on their local squads, able to perform many supplemental tasks for physicians and nurses on duty. Their skills will be of direct benefit in case of any major or mass disaster that might occur, or for other emergency needs that might arise within the hospital.

Currently enrolled in the course are: from Springfield, Mrs. Ruth Forke, David Weinstein, Dan Kalem and Mrs. Jackie Herrlinger; and from Mountainside, Mrs. Mary Lou Biunno, Mrs. Ruth Keuler, Joseph Donahue, Joe Flynn, John Foster and Wayne Moyers.

Newark Academy has dinner to honor athletes

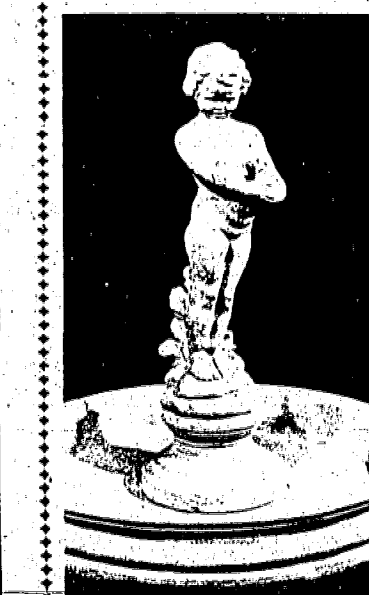
Awards were presented to student athletes at the Newark Academy Boosters Club all-sports dinner last week at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

Mountainside recipients were: William Brandstatter, 1599 Grouse lane, midjet football; Andrew S. Cromarty, 399 Park Slope, JV fencing; His brother William A.S. Cromarty, varsity fencing; Gary W. Vayianos, 1089 Prospect ave., varsity baseball and JV basketball.

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Heymann now on the job in a top state assignment

Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside, was sworn in last month as commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry by Gov. William T. Cahill at a special ceremony in the governor's office.

Heymann had been serving as the director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles since March, 1970.

Commissioner Heymann, 36, was an executive with the N.J. Bell Telephone Company before he started 14 months ago in his Motor Vehicle post.

The commissioner was graduated from Phillipsburg High in 1952. He received his B.A. degree in business administration from Rutgers in 1956 and his master's in Business Administration (Industrial management) from Temple University in 1962.

Heymann served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in 1957 and holds a reserve commission as a first lieutenant.

Heymann is a member of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, was president and director of the Toms River Jaycees and was chairman of the Pathfinder Division of the Newark Community Fund in 1969.

The commissioner is married to the former Barbara Scholz of Cherry Hill. The Heymanns have one daughter, Carol Ann, 5. They reside at 355 Ackermann ave., Mountainside.



RONALD M. HEYMAN

Kelly is promoted to vice-presidency

Eugene F. Kelly of Mountainside has been elected vice president-finance of Rheingold Corp. it was announced this week. The post is a new one. Kelly has been Rheingold Corp's treasurer and chief financial officer since 1968. He originally joined Rheingold as controller in 1964 after more than 15 years of public accounting experience.

Kelly is president of the National League of the Mountainside Little League and also president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

A native of Jersey City, he is a graduate of Seton Hall University, and for 10 years was an instructor in advanced accounting subjects at the university's evening division.

Kelly is married to the former Joan P. O'Brien of Spring Lake. The couple has four children: Alison, Kathleen, Paul and Mark.

Lots of water in pools

The average public swimming pool contains about 250,000 gallons of water.



EUGENE F. KELLY

Children's Specialized will conduct open house

Innovative treatment of physically and neurologically handicapped children will be demonstrated to area residents Sunday during an open house at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence road, Mountainside.

As part of the hospital's 80th anniversary observances, visitors will tour departments where demonstrations in techniques and therapies used to treat children will be in progress.

The tour, open from 2 to 4 p.m., will conclude with refreshments on the hospital grounds.

Among the facilities open for viewing will be: —Physical therapy, where exercises increase range of motion and develop proper muscle tone.

—Activities for Daily Living, where patients learn to perform simple, everyday tasks that will increase their personal independence.

—Occupational therapy, where coordinated muscle movements are learned and the perceptually handicapped children are trained.

—Recreation therapy, where all therapies are coordinated in hobbies and pastimes.

—Speech therapy, where exercises in articulation, language development, audio testing, and development of alternate forms of communication will be demonstrated.

—In-service education, where the hospital's program of continuing education for its staff will be demonstrated by an actual class in progress.

—The hospital pool and Hubbard tank, where adaptive aquatics for the physically handicapped will be demonstrated.

—Classrooms, where children are restricted by their hand caps to attend public school in surrounding communities continue their education amid facilities designed to meet their special needs.

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To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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EARLY COPY
Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Highlanders finishing with a flourish: set back Hillside and Scotch Plains

By BILL LOVETT
Gov. Livingston's hitting, often dormant this season, exploded last week as the Highlanders defeated Hillside, 7-5, and Scotch Plains, 7-0, in what was easily their most impressive week of the year. Regional played excellent ball—the type of which it should be playing all season—coming up with some powerful hitting and crisp fielding to raise G.L.'s record to 8-11, somewhat more respectable than the 2-7 mark which was posted earlier.

rest of the year.
Gov. Livingston looked very good last week against two very solid ball clubs. Scotch Plains, weakened by graduation and some very poor fielding, has fairly good team nevertheless. Hillside was beaten by some fine defense and clutch hitting.

against Scotch Plains. The Highlanders have given away several games because of costly errors, but not last week.
Scotch Plains, which usually has one of the best teams in the county, has been having troubles this season and Gov. Livingston added to its woes. Tom Wilson, pitched well but needed help to get his shutout. He walked nine but several fine fielding plays—notably two well-engineered double plays—helped him squeeze by.

Frosh track team compiles 3-1 mark

The Jonathan Dayton Regional freshman track team finished its 1971 campaign last week with a 3-1 record. Many of the boys on this squad have also seen action on the varsity level.
Skip Moore, Tom Lovett and Wayne Rutz have excelled for the Bulldogs this season in Dayton's distance events. Moore has been timed under 5 minutes this season in the mile.

sixth-inning rally by the Comets to triumph. The Highlanders' four-run fifth inning put the game out of reach.
In the fifth, with Regional leading 2-1, singles by Jim Murphy, Mark Thomas, Wilson, Honecker, and Leiss brought in four runs and enabled Curt Mohs to survive Hillside's sixth inning rally.

Hotline busy in Plainfield

Hundreds of persons from the Plainfield area have taken their "troubles" to CRI-HOTLINE at 561-4800, since its birth on March 11. Under full-time professional direction, the Hotline, a crisis listening and referral agency, has received calls from as far away as Newark. The volunteer listeners, trained by professional staff say they have been amazed at the number of calls from youth and adults who desperately need "someone to talk to."

The Hotline has received more than 300 calls; it is only open four days per week, from 2 p. m. to 2 a. m., Thursday through Sunday.
The calls range from boy-girl relationships, parental conflict and drug information to the more serious calls which are referred for professional assistance to one of the many resource agencies in the Plainfield area.

Tasty-topic
Festive Soup Cup
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken with rice soup
1 1/2 soup can water
1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder
Blend soups, water, and curry powder. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Owls turn back Doves, 12-9; Eagles nip Flamingoes, 25-24

In the Mountainside Girls' Softball League, the Owls scored five runs in the third and went on to shoot down the Doves, 12-9. Maureen Palmer, Debbie Organ led the attack with one home run each.

Trailing by four runs at the end of the fifth, the Falcons surged ahead in the bottom of the sixth to squeeze out a 19-18 victory over the Flamingoes. Catches by Cindy Martin and Linda Mancinelli accounted for two outs in the top of the sixth while pitcher Anne Sommerwerck fanned the last batter to retire the side. Homers by Cindy and Andrea Kovatch and a double with two on by Anne helped seal the triumph.

In a game marked by strong defensive play, the Orioles triumphed over the Toucans, 8-4. Doreen D'Auria, Liz Knodel and Karen Szuba shared fielding honors. Liz Seager and Jacques Szuba each pitched three.

All-Star Robin Sury belted three homers and pitched six innings to keep her Blackbirds undefeated. Bowing before power hitting and strong fielding, the Canaries went down, 32-4. Betsy Earle and first baseman Carl Peritti cooperated in the game's only double play.

In a free-hitting game, the Eagles edged out the Flamingoes, 25-24. Chris McCormick has three homers and Lisa Mauney and Patty McCarthy had one each. Debbie Freund retired the opponents single handedly in the third as she completed an unassisted double play.
Continuing their unbeaten streak, the Cardinals clobbered the Owls, 12-4. Hard-hitting Nancy Harter tripled in the third to drive in three runs and snared several line drives to hold the Owl batters in check. Laurie Weeks pitched six innings and hit a homer in the fourth.

In a continued show of strength the Owls mauled the Eagles, 22-10. Joanne Lozowski and Nancy Lawrie are credited with pitching honors, while Joanne led the team with two home runs. Donna Organ and Ellen Avesack at roving short and first base frustrated several Eagle rallies.

With a 5-1 record, winning pitcher Vickie Higel went six innings to lead the Robins to a 12-6 victory over the Peacocks. Lynda Johnson homered with two on.

TEAM STANDINGS

W	L
Blackbirds	9 0
Cardinals	9 0
Owls	8 2
Orioles	6 2
Eagles	6 3
Toucans	7 4
Robins	5 6
Bluejays	5 7
Canaries	4 7
Parrots	3 6
Doves	2 7
Falcons	4 6
Flamingoes	1 10
Peacocks	1 10



Rutgers will present degrees to 6 Mountainside residents

Six Mountainside residents are candidates for degrees awarded by Rutgers University. Juris doctor candidates are Henry L. Haase of 1437 Orchard rd. and John Peter W. Jost of 2659 Far View dr. Both attended the Newark law school.

Karowski of 328 Darby lane, bachelor of arts, Rutgers College, and Mariann T. Guilianna of 1143 Sawmill rd., bachelor of science, Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

A candidate for the master of business administration of the Graduate School of Business in Newark is Mrs. Florence S. Thompson of 159 Mountainview dr. Mrs. Sara Eloise Nelson of 1055 Sunny Slope dr. is a candidate for a master of education degree from the Graduate School of Education in New Brunswick.

Newark law school commencement exercises will be held Sunday at the Newark campus center, 350 High st. at 2 p.m. Prof. James C.N. Paul, dean of the school, and Judge Stanley J. Levine of Morristown will speak. Graduate School of Education and Rutgers College ceremonies will be held tomorrow at Rutgers Stadium starting at 4 p.m. Newark College of Arts and Sciences commencement exercises will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. on the college plaza.

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Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 18th day of May, 1971, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 15th day of June, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.
ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Borough Clerk

Public Notice
NOTICES HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, June 14, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. on application of ROBERT & VIRGINIA BARRETT for altering and extending service station at 1112 U.S. Route No. 22, Block 70, Lot 17, contrary to Sections 121-101 and 121-103 B, E and F of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside.
Alyce M. Psemenecki Secretary
Mtnsd Echo, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$3.06)

Public Notice
NOTICES HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, June 14, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. on application of GETTY OIL COMPANY for altering and extending service station at 1112 U.S. Route No. 22, Block 70, Lot 17, contrary to Sections 121-101 and 121-103 B, E and F of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside.
Alyce M. Psemenecki Secretary
Mtnsd Echo, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$3.06)

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 445-71
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARIES" ADOPTED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE ON MAY 19, 1970. THE ORDINANCE NUMBER 422-70, AS AMENDED AND TO INCLUDE LONGEVITY. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:
SECTION 1. That Section 1 of the above entitled Ordinance of which this Ordinance is amendatory is hereby amended to read as follows:
"Section 1: The annual salaries of the offices and positions named shall be respectively as follows:
Borough Clerk \$ 8,792.30
Deputy Clerk 7,849.36
Court Clerk 3,349.45
Asst. Court Clerk 3,924.68
Supl. of Public Works Secretary of Board, Assessor Municipal Engineer 15,491.20
Asst. Borough Sec'y of Superintendent of Public Works 6,247.45
Deputy Tax Collector 6,247.45
Clerk-Steno. 6,247.45
Plumbing Inspector 2,125.00
Director of Welfare 1,500.00
Public Works Employees Part Time, per hr. 3.00
Part Time, per hr. 2.50
Public Works Employee 7,500.00
Public Works Foreman 8,946.00
Municipal Juggler 4,700.00
Bldg. Inspector 7,700.00
Collector of Taxes 3,349.45
School Crossing Guards per hr. 2.50
Special Police, per hr. 2.50
Asst. Plumbing Inspector 100.00
Asst. Registrar of Vital Statistics 200.00
In addition to the above salaries a longevity payment shall be made as hereinafter fixed and determined. Such longevity payment shall be considered as additional compensation based on the length of service of any full time employee according to the following schedule:
Years of Service: Percentage
Completion of 5 yrs. 2 percent
Completion of 10 yrs. 4 percent
Completion of 15 yrs. 6 percent
Completion of 20 yrs. 8 percent
Completion of 25 yrs. 10 percent
Such additional compensation shall be based on the annual salary of each employee.
In order to compute periods for said longevity credit will be given for all times served consecutively as a full time employee of the Borough of Mountainside. All periods of service shall be computed from the anniversary date of employment.
SECTION 2. This amendment shall be retroactive to January 1, 1971.
SECTION 3. All Ordinances or parts hereof which are inconsistent herewith are repealed.
SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.
Mts. Echo, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$21.60)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., to transfer to Jade Fountain of Mountainside Inc. for premises located at building to be erected at 1443 Rt. 22, Mountainside, the plenary retail consumption license No. C-2 heretofore issued to Jade Fountain of Mountainside Inc. located at Hwy 22, Mountainside.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J.
JADE FOUNTAIN OF MOUNTAINSIDE, INC.
President
103 Mountain Way
Rutherford, N.J.
Vice President
PETER M. H. CHIN
103 Mountain Way
Rutherford, N.J.
Secretary, Treasurer
CHEW KEONG CHIN
40 First Ave.
New York, N.Y.
YIN B. TOM
Director
395 Walnut St.,
Nutley, N.J.
Mtsd Echo, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$12.96)

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for position of Patrolman on the Borough of Mountainside Police Department. An examination will be held on Wednesday, June 16, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountainside, N.J.
Applicants to be between the ages of 21 and 35, 12" or more, and a Union County resident for a period of at least two years.
Starting salary \$9,500.00, increasing to \$11,000.00 after three years of service.
All benefits—vacation—paid medical and hospitalization insurance—ten paid holidays—longevity pay.
Applications may be obtained at Police Headquarters, Route No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, Mts. Echo, May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$18.00)

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'70 BUICK 4575
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'67 PONTIAC 1695
'70 BUICK 4595
'69 BUICK 3695
'70 BUICK 4595
'69 BUICK 3695
'70 BUICK 4595
'69 BUICK 2882
'68 BUICK 2895
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Springfield delegates address biennial convention of LWV

The 39th biennial convention of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey held recently in Atlantic City with the theme of "Women and Politics" as highlighted by speeches by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and two delegates from Springfield.

The four delegates from the Springfield League were Mrs. Beverly Lerner and Mrs. Marcia Forman who addressed the convention. Mrs. Harriet Efron, and Mrs. Pauline Tauber. They directed their efforts toward adoption of the program item concerning legislative structure and procedures.

A spokesman said: "This involves action to support measures designed to enable the New Jersey Legislature to propose and act on legislation in an effective, efficient, open, responsive and responsible manner, and to promote high standards of ethical conduct consistent with its obligations to the public."

"It also involves the study of further measures for legislative reform; unicameralism, single member districts, method of redistricting and method of filling vacancies." Mrs. Lerner and Mrs. Forman

spoke on this subject.

In addition, other program items adopted by the convention for continued action in 1971-1973 were tax reform, public elementary and secondary education, higher education and voting rights.



CONVENTION SPEAKER — Mrs. Beverly Lerner, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, addresses the state convention in Atlantic City.

Medicare patients pay first \$60 of hospitalization bill

A Medicare patient now pays the first \$60 of his hospital bill, which is "an amount related to average hospital costs across the nation," according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

"The deductible amount paid by the Medicare patient makes him responsible for the equivalent of the average cost of one day of hospital care," Jones said. "That cost may change substantially over the years."

"Medicare administrators are required to review hospital costs once a year to determine whether or not the deductible should be changed," Jones said.

The rate of increase or decrease is based by law on the ratio between hospital costs in 1966, the first year of Medicare, and hospital costs in the year before a change in the deductible amount is effective.

The present deductible is based on the ratio between average 1966 hospital inpatient service rates of \$37.94 per day and average 1969 rates, which were \$55.70 per day, Jones said.

The ratio figures out to be 1.468, and that figure was multiplied by \$40, the original Medicare hospital deductible in 1966. The product — \$58.72 — was rounded to the nearest \$4, as the law requires. The result was \$60, the present Medicare hospital deductible.

After a patient pays the deductible, Medicare pays for all of his covered hospital costs for up to 90 consecutive days. For up to 30 more days, the patient pays \$15 a day and Medicare pays the rest. In addition to that, a patient pays \$300 a day and Medicare pays the rest.

The full bill for the average hospital stay by a Medicare beneficiary is now about \$750, according to Jones.

People 65 and over who are entitled to Social Security benefits are automatically eligible for Medicare hospital insurance. Medicare is administered for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare by the Social Security Administration.

Fire Department helps Summit unit fight blaze

The Springfield Fire Department was called last Wednesday at 3:12 p.m. by the Union County mutual aid coordinator to assist units from Summit, Westfield and New Providence fight a blaze at the Roosevelt School, Summit, according to Fire Chief Robert Day.

The fire was almost extinguished when the Springfield unit arrived, but they continued fighting it for about an hour. A section of the school's roof was completely destroyed, the chief said.

Shoplifting complaint signed against woman

Springfield police reported that Jerry Galgano, the security supervisor at J.J. Newberry's on Morris Ave., signed a complaint last Tuesday against Loretta Mango, 57, of West Orange accusing her of shoplifting.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Mango took three children's dresses and a pair of baby shoes totaling less than \$10. She was released without bail for a hearing on June 14.

Theft at church

Msgr. Francis Coyle of St. James Church called Springfield police last Thursday to report that someone had pried open four brass offering boxes at the church, police said. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

Council introduces employees' salary, longevity ordinance

The Mountside Borough Council on May 18 introduced an ordinance to fix salaries and longevity payment, retroactive to Jan. 1, for employees of the borough. The final hearing will be held at the next council meeting on June 15 at the Beechwood School.

The proposed salaries include borough clerk, \$8,792; deputy borough clerk, \$7,849; court clerk, \$3,349; assistant court clerk, \$3,924; superintendent of public works, secretary of the board of assessors and municipal engineer, \$15,491 each; assistant borough treasurer, \$6,247; secretary of the superintendent of public works, \$6,247; deputy tax collector, \$3,924; clerk-stenographer, \$6,247; plumbing inspector, \$2,125; director of welfare, \$1,503.

And, public works employee, \$7,500; public works foreman, \$8,946; municipal court judge, \$4,700; building inspector, \$4,700; collector of taxes, \$3,349; assistant plumbing inspector, \$100; and assistant registrar of vital statistics, \$200.

Longevity payment would be based on the length of service by full-time employees. It will be computed on the employee's annual salary and credit will be given from the date of employment.

The years of service completed and the percentages are five years, two percent; 10 years, four percent; 15 years, six percent; 20 years, eight percent, and 25 years, 10 percent.

Miss Romano gets diploma at Albright

Caryl May Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romano of 1496 Rt. 22, Mountside, received the bachelor of science degree from Albright College, Reading, Pa., at commencement exercises on Sunday, May 30. She is a home economics major.

Albright is a coeducational liberal arts college with a student enrollment of more than 1,200 and a full-time faculty of 90. Affiliated with the United Methodist Church, the college grants the B.A., and B.S. degrees in a curriculum which includes 26 areas of concentration, five interdisciplinary study areas, cooperative programs in engineering and forestry and special programs in medical technology and nursing.

Area Scout council plans dinner tonight

Robert L. Calvert, national director of planning and communications for the Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest speaker at the annual recognition dinner of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The dinner will be held tonight at the Somerville Inn.

The annual dinner will feature the presentation of the Silver Fawn Award to a "Scouter Lady." This will be the first time the local council has presented the award which was authorized by the national council. In addition to the Silver Fawn Award, four men will receive the Silver Beaver Award. Both the Silver Fawn and Silver Beaver awards are presented to Scouters who have given outstanding service in Scouting and in the community.

Other highlights of the program will include the installation of council officers by Joseph Hoffmeyer, past president, and recognition of volunteer leaders by Dr. John P. Horton, president of the Watchung Area Council.

Miss Baker awarded degree from Stephens

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Terry Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baker of 1562 Crouse lane, Mountside, N.J., has completed work for an associate in arts degree from Stephens College here. A.A. degrees were conferred on some 500 students in the 136th graduating class at Stephens in commencement exercises May 23.

Stephens also conferred approximately 130 bachelor of arts degrees and some 50 bachelor of fine arts degrees (in music, dance, theater arts, fine arts and fashion design) during the commencement exercises.

Township athletes win honors from Academy

Awards were presented to student athletes at the Newark Academy Boosters Club all-sports dinner last week at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

Michael J. Denner of 120 Laurel dr., Springfield, received awards for varsity tennis and cross-country. He was captain of the varsity tennis team.

Leon R. Margules of 18 Avon rd. earned awards for JV basketball and JV golf. Charles D. Vogel of 18 S. Derby rd. received awards for cross-country and track. Alvaro Medeiros of 33 Highland ave. received an award for JV track.

Fries given rank in AF

Stephen Fries of 142 Bryant ave., Springfield, was one of 25 members of Newark College of Engineering's Class of 1971 to receive Air Force commissions at recent ceremonies.

The new second lieutenants join more than 870 other AF officers who were commissioned through the college's AFROTC program since 1950.

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Bucci wins degree at Albright College

Joseph C. Buccì, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buccì of 194 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, received the bachelor of arts degree from Albright College, Reading, Pa., at commencement exercises on Sunday.

Bucci is a history major and a member of Zeta Omega Epsilon, campus social fraternity.

Two hundred forty-five seniors are candidates for the baccalaureate degree. Albright is a coeducational liberal arts college with a student enrollment of more than 1,200 and a full-time faculty of 90. Affiliated with the United Methodist Church, the college grants the B.A., and B.S. degrees in a curriculum which includes 26 areas of concentration, five interdisciplinary study areas, cooperative programs in engineering and forestry and special programs in medical technology and nursing.

Westfield Chamber studies pay scales

William Helwig of Union heads a committee of the industrial division of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce conducting a wage and salary survey of businesses in the area. In addition to being Clark branch manager, Helwig is also assistant treasurer of the First New Jersey Bank.

An analysis of the survey will be given by Helwig at the luncheon meeting of the industrial division on Tuesday at noon in the Sleepy Hollow Inn, Scotch Plains. For reservations, readers may call Mrs. Johnson at Vulcan Materials Co., 382-4400.

Harry Giuditta, chairman of the annual Chamber of Commerce golf outing to be held June 10, at the Colonial Country Club, Colonia, has issued a last call for reservations. Readers may call the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce (232-6781) for tee-off time. Checks and reservations must be in the Chamber office by tomorrow.

James Halle, 70, box firm foreman

Services were held yesterday for James G. Halle, 70, of 250 S. Fork rd., Mountside, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Halle was born in Brooklyn and moved to Mountside 19 years ago. He was a shop foreman for the Wilkata Folding Box Co., Kearny, for 34 years before retiring in 1969.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Halle; two sons, James E. of Hartford, Conn., and Roy T. of Mountain Lakes; two brothers, Thomas R. of California and Cornelius R. of Great Kills, S.I.; two sisters, Mrs. William Danvers of Great Kills and Mrs. George Fink of New Dorp, S.I., and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield.

Seaman gets an award for drama at U of N.C.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Daniel Seaman of Mountside, N.J., was recognized by the Department of Drama and Speech at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro at the recent annual departmental awards banquet.

Seaman, a sophomore and son of Mrs. Jean S. Seaman of 292 Timberline rd., Mountside, has been chosen the drama and speech major who has given outstanding participation.

Bank dividend

The board of directors of the Suburban Trust Company this week declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 11. Suburban Trust Company, with assets in excess of \$100 million, has offices in Cranford, Garwood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

Time to register at Y for summer program

Summer memberships are available at the Summit Area YMCA, effective for the three-month period from June through August, and registrations are now being taken for all summer programs and courses which begin the week of June 22.

Summer programs include instructional and recreational swimming for men, women, boys and girls, camping for youngsters from kindergarten to seventh grade levels, fitness and sports for adults, and summer theater for teenage and college youth.

National YMCA progressive swim instruction classes according to ability, (Polliwog, Minnow, Fish, Flying Fish, Shark, and Porpoise) will be offered to boys and girls entering grades 3 to 12 as well as adult learn-to-swim. YMCA membership is required.

A competitive swim clinic is offered to boys and girls age 10 and under who are interested in participating in swim club, school, or YMCA teams. Small classes conducted by Henry Buntin, YMCA swim team coach, will offer individual instruction.

Recreational swim periods for all ages are scheduled throughout the week with reserved times for boys, girls, junior and senior high students, women only, and families. Coed adult swims will be held.

Day camping experiences for boys and girls entering grades 2 to 7 will be offered in two-week periods from June 28 through Aug. 20 and in one-week periods for children entering kindergarten or first grade.

Men's fitness counseling, handball, squash, paddleball, pickup volleyball and basketball will continue throughout the summer with track exercise and steam rooms open Monday through Saturday. Women may use the four-wall courts by reservation on week-day mornings, while junior and senior high boys have open gym Monday through Friday afternoons.

All interested college and high school youth in the area are eligible to participate in plans for Metropolitan Musical Theater's two productions this summer, "Music Man" on July 30-31 and a favorite Gilbert and Sullivan opera on Aug. 27-28. Junior High students will receive a drama course and present children's theater in the Penny Lane Players program. Tryouts

will be held in late June. Programs will be directed by the Y's professional staff of Kenneth W. Pearl, general executive; Louis T. Choquette, central division director, and David R. Cotten, extension and camping director. They will be assisted by a staff of 30 instructors, aides, and counselors. Summer program brochures and membership information are available at the Y, 278-3330.

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Plan exhibit for young N.J. artists

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will present an exhibition, "Discovery: Young Artists of New Jersey," at the Rutgers University Art Gallery, New Brunswick, at the end of the year.

Mrs. Norman Linde of Millburn, a member of the State Council and chairman of the show committee, announced this week that all artists who live or work in the state, who are between ages 20 and 35, and who have not exhibited at the council's Newark or Trenton annual shows are eligible to enter.

All media are eligible, including environmental, graphics, sculpture and paintings. Short films on any subject are eligible and will be shown at the Rutgers gallery during the exhibition of wall hangings, from Nov. 21 through Dec. 31. All works selected for prizes will go on tour of the state for the next 18 months.

A spokesman said jurors for the exhibition will include Richard Anuszkiewicz, America's leading exponent of "op art"; Richard Mayhew, a leading New York-New Jersey artist; Clare Romano, artist, teacher and print workshop owner; Al Kochka, an expert on films, and another juror to be selected from the film field.

SHOW COMMITTEE chairman Mrs. Linde said, "It will be a very exciting exhibition with hundreds of unique works reflecting how New Jersey's young artists view the world around them. We are seeking out unheralded young adults—not only those in art associations and other groups, but also those who have been creating on their own without joining such organizations."

The Rutgers exhibition and the 18-month tour of the state afterward sponsored by the State Council on the Arts will provide these artists with a rare opportunity for exposure in the art field and before the general public.

Assisting Mrs. Linde on the committee are W. Carl Burger, associate professor in the fine arts department of Newark State College; Mrs. Ellen Mohammed, of the arts department of Montclair State College; Louis de Furia, publisher of New Jersey Music and Arts magazine; Dr. George Conrad of the arts department of Glassboro State College; John Ross of the arts department of Manhattanville College, N.Y.; Daniel Newman of the music and arts department of Livingston College (Rutgers); Dennis Cate, curator of the Rutgers University Gallery; Jane Whipple Green of the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey; Rita Keiper of the Summit Art Center, and James Yohe of the arts department of Douglass College.

The deadline for entries, limited to two per artist, is Oct. 30. Further information about "Discovery: Young Artists of New Jersey" is available from the Rutgers University Art Gallery, Hamilton Street, New Brunswick, 08903 (telephone 201-247-1766, extension 6237). There is no fee for entries.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts, whose members are named by the governor, encourages artists and performers with the aid of state and federal funds. Its offices are in Trenton.

Music events set by Bible Society

Six "Festivals of Modern Music" designed to attract young people will be conducted this year at country centers around Sydney, Australia, by The Bible Society in Australia.

Similar festivals with an emphasis on the Bible were conducted at five centers in 1970. These events, each hosted by a well-known television or radio personality, have been sponsored by The Bible Society in Australia for several years. A similar event, sponsored by the Netherlands Bible Society, drew 20,000 young people last year.

Food prices up

In late February, the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicted that prices of foods for home use would increase 1 to 2 percent for all of 1971, as contrasted to the increase of 5 percent during 1971.

Are you getting enough out of life?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "THE CONTINUITY OF GOD" by Nathaniel Ridgway White, C.S., of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship—Sunday, June 13—3:30 P.M.—Irvington High School—1253 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Irvington.

Don't get black and blue on the green

There are more hazards on a golf course than those put in by the designer, warns Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Players run their motorized carts into trees, bombard one another with golf balls, clobber their fellows with clubs and invite electrocution by playing during thunderstorms.

Most golfing injuries, Costa says, are inflicted by the golf ball that drops from "nowhere." Such injuries often are slight, when the ball has travelled far enough to lose its initial speed, but at close range, a ball can deliver a knockout blow.

"Generally, these accidents are caused by a lack of

common sense and courtesy. Golf essentially is not a dangerous sport; it's only the players who make it hazardous," Costa points out.

"The rules of golfing etiquette provide the basis for personal conduct from tee to green, and they also help players avoid potential accident hazards which are present on all golf courses," says Costa.

With most golf courses so crowded as a result of the great interest in the game today, Costa urges golfers to observe the safety rules which are followed by pros who spend much of their time on the fairways and greens of courses from coast to coast.

1. Know and obey the rules of golfing etiquette which

serve to provide ground rules for the game.

2. Respect your fellow players by allowing plenty of room when playing off the tee. Keep your distance and ask others to do the same when you are driving. Be careful when taking practice swings and remain in posted areas until ready to start play.

3. Never play until the fairway is clear. Allow players ahead to hit second shots or wait until they are out of driving range before making your shot.

4. Always follow the traditional practice of playing the ball that is farthest from the hole. Remain clear of others who are swinging clubs for fairway shots.

5. Always be alert for wild shots onto your fairway. Consider possible danger areas if your shot goes astray.

6. If you hit into another fairway, use special caution when retrieving your ball. Yield to persons playing that fairway as soon as you have played your shot.

7. Never shoot to a green until the players ahead of you have left the putting area. Once your group has "putted out," leave the greens as quickly as possible. Players who remain on the green to tally their scores not only are discourteous, but also increase their chances of being hit.

8. Power carts save time, effort and heart strain. But

careless operation can cause an accident—if turned sharply or driven on steep inclines or in rough areas; carts are prone to tip.

9. It pays to stop playing and head for the clubhouse at the first distant flash of lightning. Contrary to the popular notion, more bolts occur in the lull before the rain than during the downpour itself. Standing in the open, the golfer is a prominent target for lightning. Avoid isolated trees and the tallest trees in the vicinity. You can seek safety by crouching in a low spot such as a ravine or ditch or other depression away from hilltops and high places. Stay away

from wire fences, power or telephone poles.

10. Golfers should ask their golf course pros, grounds superintendents or club presidents to have lightning protection equipment installed on the small shelters around golf courses.

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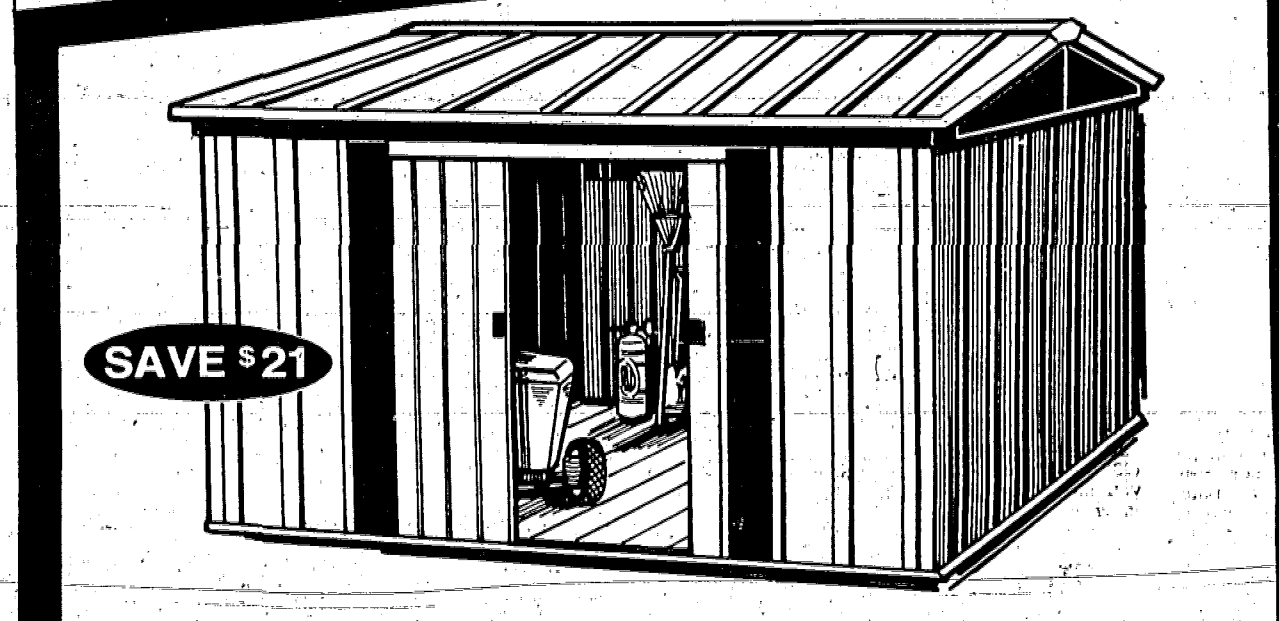
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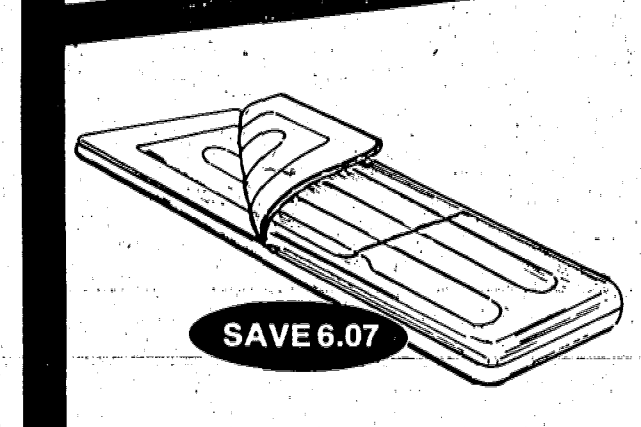
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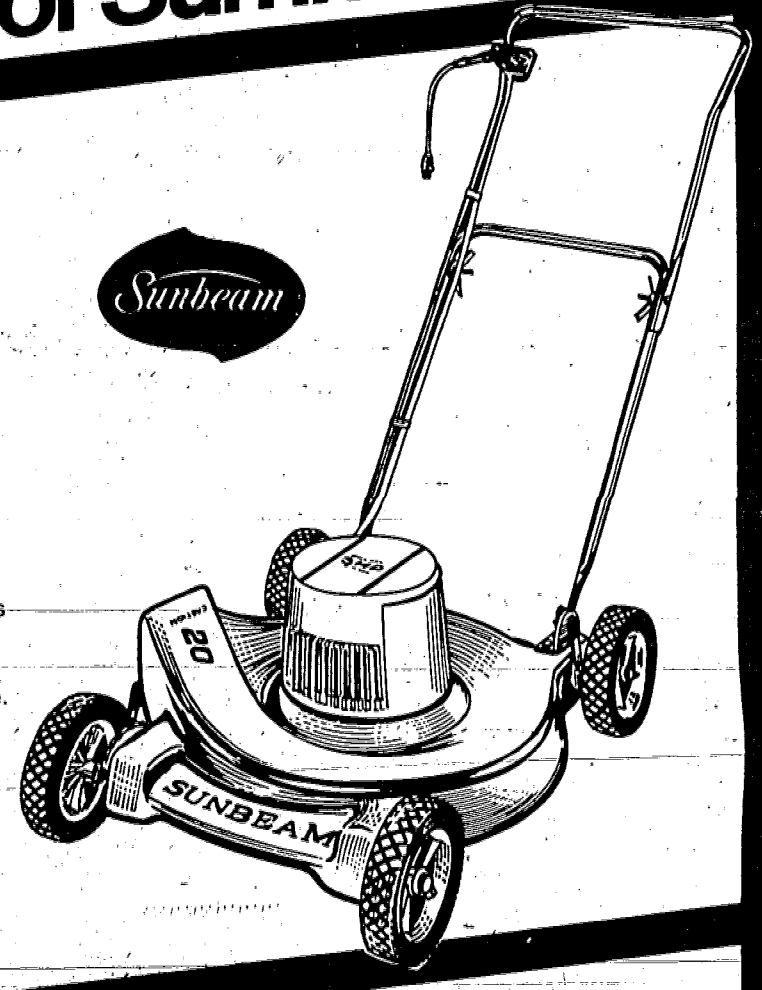
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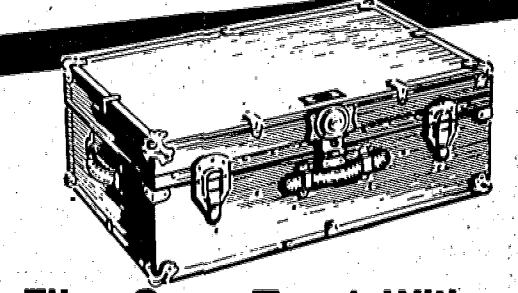
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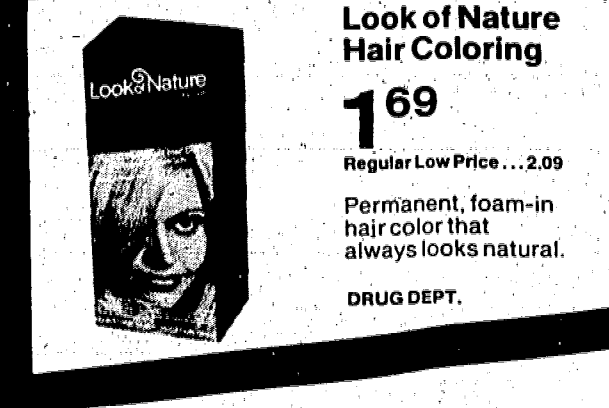
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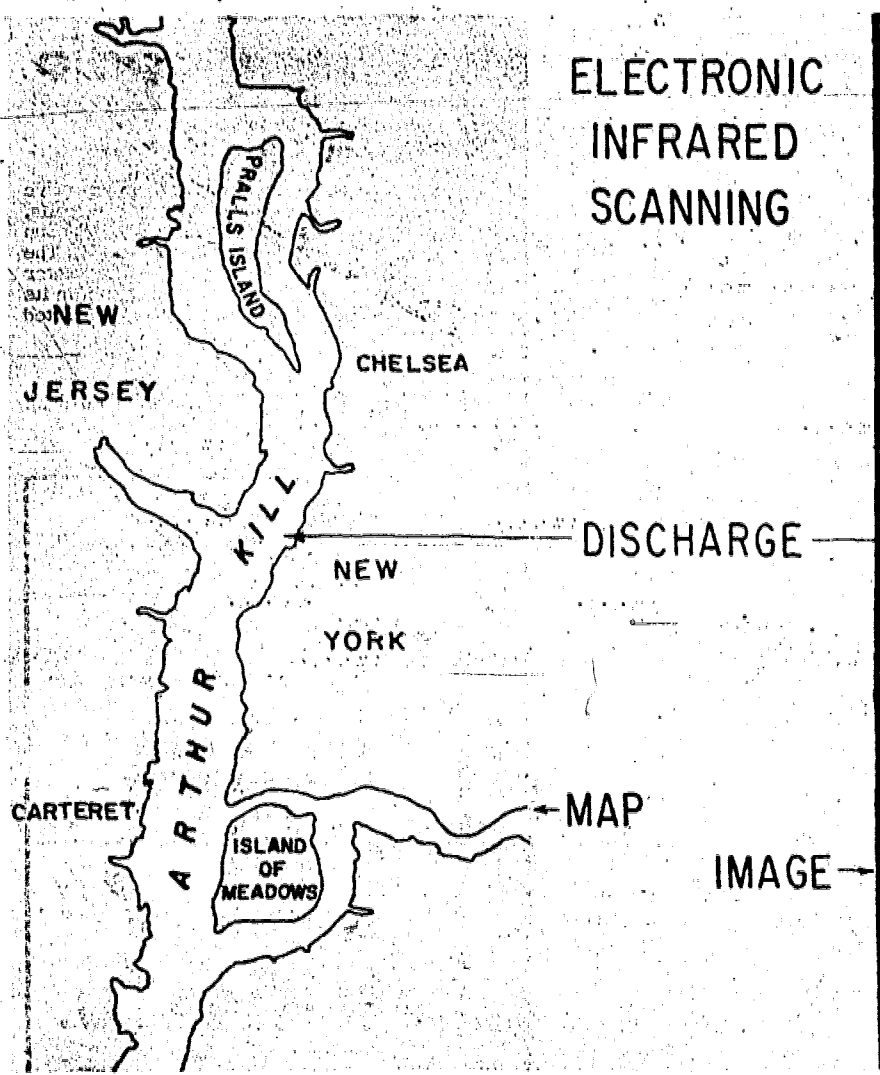
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ELECTRONIC INFRARED SCANNING

DISCHARGE

MAP

IMAGE

ELECTRONIC INFRARED SCANNING—Map at left shows exact location of thermal discharge revealed by image at right. The image was produced by an aerial borne electronic scanner from a height of 1750 feet. The thermal discharge

appears as an all-white cloud against normal water which appears in black or gray tones. The flight was made at 3 a.m. over the Arthur Kill waterway between Staten Island, N.Y. and Linden,

Army Engineers to detect polluters with airplane's electronic, photo gear

The fight for clean water was given a boost this week when the Army Corps of Engineers announced it was using an airplane equipped with electronic and photographic gear to detect polluters.

The plane, a twin-engine, prop-jet Gulfstream, is owned and operated by Grumman Ecosystems Corp. of Bethpage, L.I. The instrumentation was developed for defense activities and adapted by Grumman for its peacetime uses.

The pollution detection project, unofficially dubbed by the Corps as "Operation See-Thru," was initiated by the Corps with Grumman as its operating contractor.

At present, See-Thru is in the experimental stage but the Corps expects it to be operational by July 1, the deadline set by President Nixon for the licensing of all commercial discharges into U.S. waterways.

Under the new federal program, all industries or individuals now discharging anything into navigable waters or their tributaries, must apply for a permit before July 1. After July 1, no new discharge may be started without a permit. The Corps estimates that this will include at least 40,000 industries throughout the United States.

Colonel James W. Barnett, the Corps' New York District Engineer, estimates that 4,000 to 5,000 of them may be located in his district which covers the Hudson Valley watershed from the Canadian border to the Atlantic Ocean including all tributary rivers and streams.

According to Colonel Barnett, industries will not be licensed unless they can prove that their discharges will not contaminate a waterway or lower its water quality. Any industry discharging without a Corps' permit can be prosecuted on that basis alone even though its discharge may not be a contaminant.

"AFTER JULY 1, we will extend our surveillance program to detect anyone discharging without a permit," said Colonel Barnett, "and to assure that those with permits are fulfilling all permit requirements."

"We do not expect to find many violations," he said, "since it has been our experience that most industries will comply voluntarily with any reasonable requirement. For the few who will not, however, we plan to take decisive action including civil or criminal proceedings and court ordered injunctions."

The Gulfstream plane flies its See-Thru missions at 1,500 to 4,000 feet. With a flight

speed of 200 miles an hour, it can cover an extensive area in a very short time. The entire Hudson River, from New York City to Albany, for example, could be covered in less than an hour.

Equipment includes the Doppler navigation system with its own computer; radar altimeter; thermal line scanner; infrared, polarizing, color and mapping cameras; and a data system to correlate the timing of all equipment.

The Doppler navigation system is supplemented by a full complement of normal navigation and communication equipment including radios, weather radar, and barometric altimeter.

The thermal line scanner does its See-Thru work by recording minute changes in water temperature on tape which is later fed through

a computer device to produce visual images. Pollution appears as streaks coming from shore or underwater outlets. Since it works equally well at night, the Corps hopes its use will discourage illegal discharging under cover of darkness.

The topographic mapping cameras provide the control map of the area so that pollution streaks can be located with pinpoint accuracy. Color films show normal water in one color but polluted water in a different shade or color. Various filters are used to bring out all sticks, underwater pollutants of various types and surface reflections that might indicate pollution.

The data system ties all of this together by correlating flight path, ground speed and altitude with the various sensor outputs.

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Specialist in TB will be panelist

Dr. Arthur Heyman, a specialist in childhood tuberculosis, will be guest panelist on the Essex County Medical Society's weekly broadcast, "Focus on Community Health," next Wednesday at 7:05 p.m. over WNJR.

The Rahway pediatrician will discuss with Dr. Seymour Charles, host of the regular health series, the extent and treatment methods and facilities for the disease in New Jersey.

Dr. Heyman is a consultant in pediatrics at Babies and Beth Israel Medical Center, both in Newark, and Rahway Hospital.

DANCE PARTY at your next "Disco" Cha Cha. FREE Trial Lesson 7:30-8:30. No Escort Needed 10-10 p.m. Rickey & Veda 12 So. Or. Ave. See Yellow Post.

Art, ecology theme of Newark exhibit by Cranford Guild

Art and ecology is the theme of the new art exhibit of paintings on view at the Broad National Bank of Newark. The Artist and Craftsman Guild of Cranford has coordinated a group of paintings for the bank which emphasize our natural resources and the surrounding beauty of nature. The Ecology theme is being featured in conjunction with the Bank's anti-pollution campaign.

Four professional New Jersey artists are participating in the exhibition which will be on view until July 9. There are seascapes by Frank Zuccarelli, a member of the Navy Art Cooperation and Liaison and a Navy combat artist. As a result of a recent official naval tour, his paintings will become part of the collection of the Navy and Marine Museum in Washington, D.C.

Al Barker, whose educational background includes a degree in Forestry and a Master of Science in Horticulture, is represented by landscapes of woods and birds. His paintings suggest the impending danger of the destruction of natural resources. He recently accepted a national vocational education decorator fellowship in ecology at Rutgers University.

Kay Tranavitch blends the seasons as well as the scenery in her oils and acrylic paintings included in this exhibit. She has participated in numerous juried shows and has won various important prizes. Luigina's watercolor landscapes and flowers complements the exhibition. She is a member of several art organizations including the New Jersey Watercolor Society. She has won awards in State Shows.

This is the third exhibition of the visual arts offered by the Bank at 905 Broad St., Newark, in cooperation with the Artist and Craftsman Guild of Cranford, which represents professional artists and craftsmen. The works will be on view during regular banking hours.

Family matinees at Arts Center

Group discounts will be available for the family matinee performances of the musicals "Pinocchio" and "1776" to be presented at the Garden State Arts Center this summer.

The family matinees represent an innovation for the Arts Center's 1971 season in the offering of special afternoon performances of attractions suitable for children of all ages at reduced prices.

"Pinocchio," a musical version of the family classic featuring over 100 life-like marionettes, will be performed Tuesday through Friday, July 20-23, at 2 p.m. each of those four days at the Arts Center.

Created and designed by master puppeteer Bobby Clark, this musical novelty has been performed all over the world. It is regarded as the largest musical marionette production of its kind.

The Broadway musical smash hit, "1776," will have a special matinee on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 3 p.m. for children and their families during its week run of nightly performances at the Arts Center from Monday, Aug. 23 through Sat., Aug. 28. The subject of this musical show is the founding of the United States of America.

Discounts on tickets for any of these five family matinees are available on group orders of 50 or more. Arrangements may be made through Mrs. Janet Kerbel at the Garden State Arts Center by telephoning (201) 264-9200 or writing to P.O. Box 116, Holmdel 07733.

INITIATED BY FRATERNITY
Miss Debbie Shifer, of 941 Moessner ave., Union, was recently initiated as a sister of Phi Chi Theta, a national women's business fraternity at Rider College in Trenton.

Sierra Leone Dance Troupe on Symphony Hall schedule

The Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe, a group of 40 African singers, musicians and dancers, has been added to the School Field Trip schedule at Symphony Hall in Newark next season.

The Sierra Leone Troupe will perform for students on Nov. 22, and will give a more extensive performance during the evening as a part of the Hall's concert series.

Clarence Reisen, president of Symphony Hall, said the inclusion of the Sierra Leone Troupe in the student schedule was part of an effort by the Newark performing arts center to expand its programming for school children in the city.

"The artistry and high calibre of the Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe is certain to have a strong cultural appeal for students in Newark

as well as all communities," said Reisen. The School Field Trip Series will offer 15 different programs on its fall schedule, including musical, live theater and filmed shows.

Other shows of special interest to city students include "From Africa to the Caribbean" on Nov. 3, a program of music and dance, and the Ishangi Dancers from Nigeria on Dec. 15, an outstanding black dance ensemble.

The School Field Trip Series has been presented to more than 700,000 youngsters since its inception in 1964. Student classes, which are bused to and from Symphony Hall for the performances, have come from all parts of New Jersey, from Cape May in the southern part of the state to Sussex County in the north.

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Reisen elected to third term as Symphony Hall president

Clarence Reisen, executive vice-president of the Reisen Lumber and Millwork Co., Union, was recently re-elected for his third one-year term as president of the Symphony Hall Board of Trustees at the annual meeting of the Newark cultural institution.

Three new trustees also were elected. They are Raul Davila, owner of Davila Productions and Advertising Services, Newark; Earl Harris, a city councilman from Newark, and Franklin A. Moss, vice-president of finance for J.L. Kistak, Inc., Newark.

Three new vice-presidents were chosen. They are Wilbur Parker, deputy secretary of the Newark Board of Education; Harold W. Sonn, a vice-president of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., and Vincent Visceglia, president of Federal Storage in Newark.

G. Patterson Littell, a vice-president of the New Jersey Telephone Co., was re-elected as a vice-president of Symphony Hall.

Newly elected as secretary was Guy Accettura, a vice-president of Western Electric, William K. Hutchinson and John C. Trimble, both vice-presidents of Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, remain as treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively.



SYMPHONY HALL President Clarence Reisen, left, of Union chats with two new trustees of the Newark cultural institution, Franklin A. Moss, center, and Raul Davila. Third new trustee, Newark City Councilman Earl Harris, was not present for photograph.

Chrysanthemum topic

Steve Bachelder will speak on "Insects and diseases of Chrysanthemums" at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris Ave., Springfield, at 8 p.m. Friday, June 11. Bachelder is Union County agricultural agent. The meeting is being sponsored by the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society of which Walter Christoffers of Mountainside is president.

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Newark State holds 2 craft workshops

Two craft workshops, meeting during the daytime hours Mondays through Thursdays, were begun this week by the Fine Arts Department of Newark State College.

Martin S. Buchner is conducting a wood design workshop from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and David W. Jones a Raku workshop from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Both instructors are associate professors of the Fine Arts Department of the Union-based college, renowned craftsmen. These workshops are designed not only for stu-

dents at the college but also for craftsmen of the community.

During the wood design workshop Buchner will deal with furniture, sculptural constructions, experiments in three-dimensional construction, development of original designs, in wood and related fibers and plastics and hand, machine and construction techniques.

In the Raku workshop, a student must have a knowledge of basic ceramic techniques for students will work with special techniques of raku, including making pieces, glazing and firing. In addition, students will construct their own raku kilns. Members of the two workshops will meet together occasionally to share design experiences and participate in joint critiques and other activities. It is planned that these workshops will utilize the extensive facilities of the new Vaughn-Eames Arts Building.

Classes set in studio art

Two four-week pre-college programs in studio art for students who have completed the 11th or 12th grades and for college students are being offered this summer by the Philadelphia College of Art.

The programs are valuable for students wishing further instruction in studio art, consideration for future art college admission or for their own experience.

The first program will be given during the period June 21 - July 16. It will be repeated July 21 - Aug. 17. Classes will be held Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instruction will be by day college faculty members.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing the admissions office at Broad and Pine streets, Philadelphia, 19102, or by telephoning K16-0545.

Search held for student musicians

The nation's 101 best high school musicians will be discovered in the annual search to form the 1971 McDonald's All-American High School Marching Band, according to Paul Lavelle, director of the band and musical director of Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

Once the top 101 high school musicians -- two from each state and one from Washington, D.C. -- have been chosen, they will play and march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif. They will be seen in the parades on the NBC-TV and CBS-TV networks.

The New England Conservatory of Music has announced the establishment of two annual Paul Lavelle Freshman Scholarships. These scholarships will provide full tuition, board and room at the New England Conservatory of Music. They will be presented to two members of the All-American High School Band, chosen by audition in New York City in November of each year.

Every high school band director in the country -- and there are over 24,000 of them -- has been invited to submit nominations for his two best musicians. Final selection will be made by Lavelle and a panel of band directors including Al G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue University and George A. Christopher, president of the New York State School Music Association.

Gifts from 2 horsemen help establish library

Contributions from two prominent harness horsemen in New Jersey have helped establish the first library in the state devoted to the history of the standardbred.

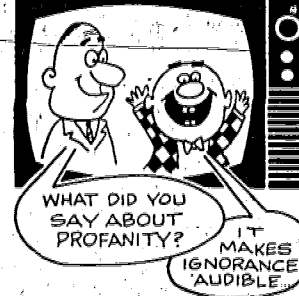
A cash gift from Harry Sica Sr. of Somerset and a gift of books from John W. Patten of Roselle were instrumental in starting the library which is housed in the offices of the Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association of New Jersey, located in the American Hotel in Freehold.

Sica, vice-president and director of Franklin State Bank, Somerset, presented the association with a cash gift to help obtain books and periodicals dealing with the sport. He has been a member of the New Brunswick Trotting Club for nine years and has owned a number of harness horses.

Patten has long been active in all aspects of the sport and trained and drove trotting horses for many years. He was active in re-establishing amateur harness racing at Weequahic Park in Newark after World War II. He is the author of numerous articles on different aspects of caring for harness horses. Anthony Abbatello of Colts Neck, president of the association, accepted the gifts and said, "soon our library shelves will be stocked with many of the most outstanding and valuable books relating to the harness horse industry. The library will be operated similar to any public library."

This year harness racing

TV GLEE



CARE unit aids Turks

CARE is distributing 30 tons of food to survivors of the Turkish earthquake.

A six-man CARE team on the scene also is supplying first aid and reconstruction material. The team consists of three Americans—George Taylor of New York, chief; Rudolph von Bernuth of Uica, N.Y., and David Van Zant of San Francisco—and three Turkish staff members.

The food is flour, cooking oil and dry milk powder. In addition, the mission has made local purchases of other foodstuffs and lanterns. The death toll stands at 900, according to Taylor in a report to CARE headquarters in New York.

The mission is touring the stricken Bingol Province on two routes to speed delivery of the relief supplies. CARE is in contact with the Turkish Ministries of Health and Reconstruction and the Turkish Red Crescent Society. These groups have set priority rating on distribution of food, blankets, tents and water.

God can heal you.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "THE CONTINUITY OF GOOD" by Nathaniel Ridgway White, C.S. of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship—Sunday, June 13, 3:30 PM—Irvington High School—1253 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Auspices: First Church of Christ Scientist, Irvington.

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Humane Societies using radio to provide speedier service

Tom Fiorenza, president of the Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey, announced this week that the Societies' three ambulances and station wagon have been radio-equipped to provide quicker and more efficient service in picking up strayed and unwanted animals.

The vehicles, equipped with specially designed cages and animal-saving equipment for safe picking up of injured animals, will now enable the Societies' wardens to respond to emergencies much more efficiently and with greater safety.

The Society, in its 48th year of continuous service to the public, will shortly complete the final section of its new facilities which are considered to be one of the most modern in the country today. The Society is staffed with 14 trained personnel and provides complete service to the community in providing a home for the unwanted pet.

The Society, located at 124 Evergreen ave.

in Newark, has in its animal care center more than 200 dogs, cats, monkeys, rabbits, gerbils, chickens, ducks and the famous Malaysian Sun Bear, "Hercules," who has appeared on The Dick Cavett Show. The Society adoption center is open seven days a week until 8 p.m. in its efforts to find homes for the many unwanted pets.

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LOOKING AHEAD — A model of the Garden State Arts Center, operated by the New Jersey Highway Authority, is the focal point as E. Donald Steinbrugge of Summit, Union County representative on the Arts Center Advisory Committee, meets with Frederick W. Wack, left, administrative assistant to the authority commissioners. The occasion was a conference on plans for the coming season, particularly, the benefit concert Tuesday, featuring the New Jersey Symphony under the baton of Henry Lewis with pianist Van Cliburn as guest soloist.

Scientists studying ants Note scouts, raiders, slaves

Ants make slaves of other ants by raiding nests of the same or closely-related species. Defenders are killed or driven off and pupae of the defending ants are carried off by the slave-makers. When adults emerge from the abducted pupal stage, they accept the slave-makers as nestmates and readily assist in the domestic work of the slave-maker nest.

Worker ants of the most highly specialized slave-maker species are themselves so specialized that they can do nothing else but conduct slave raids. For their day-to-day existence, they are wholly dependent on their slaves.

Raids are both initiated and guided by odor trails laid down by scout ants from the

target nest back to the home nest of the slave-makers. Purdue University biochemist F.E. Regnier and Harvard biologist E.O. Wilson report in a recent issue of "Science" how they identified the source of the odor trails and the chemicals involved.

Wilson and Regnier found that they could provoke raids by placing pieces of colonies belonging to slave species near slave-maker nests. When scouts discovered these pieces, they returned to their nests, apparently laying odor trails to mark the course and location. Slave-makers emerged at once, went precisely to the nest fragment and attacked it, driving away the defenders and carrying off pupae.

Going a step further, Wilson and Regnier ground up some slave-maker ants and painted trails on the soil with the juices from their bodies. Slave-makers picked up these trails at once, followed them to the end, and milled around in seeming confusion since there were no colonies to attack.

Chemical compounds identified in analyses of glands that might be the sources of trail odors showed the presence of acetates in astonishingly large quantities. These trail marking substances have other unusual properties as Regnier and Wilson found out. Extracts of the glands alarm ants of the same species and attract them to the source. Some ants tried to attack the swab that had been dipped in the extract. When the gland substance was applied to the heads and bodies of enslavable species of ants they reacted by showing signs of extreme discomfort and by milling about aimlessly. By analyzing bodies of ants that had just been attacked by slave-makers, it was shown that they had in fact been sprayed by relatively large amounts of acetates. Regnier and Wilson believe that the substance sprayed by the attackers causes disorientation, panic, and the rapid retreat shown by any colony defenders during an attack.

It appears that the acetates in the secretory glands of certain species of slave-making ants perform no less than three distinct functions in the life of the slave-maker colonies: defensive and offensive chemical weapons; alarm substances for "communication" within the colony; and offensive "propaganda" substances causing confusion and panic in colonies of ants about to become enslaved.

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The toughest fight I ever had didn't happen on any big, wide screen. It happened in real life.

I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, I went to my doctor and the chest X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new. If you caught "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

So, friend, I know what I'm talking about when I tell you, get a checkup. Nag someone you love into getting a checkup.

And when the lady from the American Cancer Society rings your doorbell, dig deep in your pocket. They're working to rid this world of cancer once and for all.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. 

Newark State is pitching in to co-sponsor camp institute

Dr. Kenneth Benson, institute director and chairman of the physical education department at Newark State College, this week announced the completion of the staff arrangements for the Leadership Institute conducted by the college in conjunction with the New Jersey Section of the American Camping Association. The Institute will open June 13 at the Silver Lake YMCA in Stockholm, N.J. Registrations for the 1977 program are far ahead of any previous season and additional staff has been added to cover the increased numbers of participants.

Dr. Staples Persinger will be assisted in archery instruction by Richard Lederer, a recent graduate of Newark State and a very proficient archer. Mark Billon a Newark State student who recently became New Jersey Collegiate Champion in archery will also demonstrate.

Professor Dorothy Holden will be assisted in the Camp and Trip Craft program by Dr. Joseph Errington, Professor of Physical Education at Newark State and Professor Ben Cummings, Professor of Outdoor Education. Both Mrs. Holden and Cummings are certified American Camping Association instructors.

Rogers, Jacobson named to posts on civil rights group

William T. Rogers Jr. of Orange has been appointed chairman and Joel R. Jacobson of Cranford has been appointed a member of the New Jersey State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. It was announced this week by Howard A. Glickstein, Staff Director of the Commission.

Rogers, a former member of the New Jersey committee, is national field representative of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing. He is a member of the Orange Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and formerly served as a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

Jacobson, a trade union officer, is a member of the executive board of the Cranford Urban Coalition. He formerly served as a member of the Cranford Joint Council for Civil Rights and of the Cranford Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Other members of the advisory committee are Mrs. Millicent H. Fenwick, Bernardsville; Walter D. Chambers, East Orange; Rabbi Gershon B. Chertoff, Elizabeth; George H. Fontaine, Philip E. Hoffman, Gurney E. Nelson, and Herbert H. Tate, Newark; James G. Crowell, Riverton; and the Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan, South Orange.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is an independent, bipartisan, factfinding agency created by Congress in 1957. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame, is chairman of the commission.



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Dr. Errington, originally from Canada, has a long background of experience in trip camping. The arts and crafts program, which will specialize in the use of indigenous materials will be conducted by Dr. Benson assisted by Connie Gross a recent graduate from the college.

Nature, conservation and ecology will be taught by Professor Cummings assisted by Wilmer Johnson, an M.A. candidate in Outdoor Education and Recreation. Johnson has a long history of outdoor activities, including travel camping, trailer camping and back packing as well as a very good knowledge of outdoor education, nature and conservation. He is chairman of the Recreation Commission of his home community and co-operator of Panther Lake Camping Community with his father in Byram Township. This course, which has always stressed ecological background, will be given additional environmental emphasis this year because of the increased interest shown nationally.

The waterfront programs will be supervised and instructed by Warren Buckland, a research scientist for Bell Telephone who has for many years been a certified American Red Cross instructor in these fields.

The Special Events, Recreation and Music area will be supervised by Professor Carl Perkel, Professor of Recreation and Camping at Manhattan Community College who has taught this program since its inception by A.C.A. To help with the amplified program this year, he will be assisted by Fred Chesky of the Newark State College faculty who for several years has been active in community recreation programs. He will also help with music skits in the camp which will be a new feature of the Institute this year. Additional specialist help may be called in if needed.

Many of the faculty will come to the Institute fresh from the N.S.C. Physical Education Camp, directed by Mrs. Holden and Cummings from May 30 to June 5. All N.S.C. physical education graduates are required to prepare themselves for teaching in the environmental field. The department fore-saw the need for such trained leadership several years before the major concern of the environment which has developed in recent years.

Credit will be offered by the college.

Masterwork group lists summer sings

The public is invited to attend The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation's series of Summer Sings which will be held at 300 Mendham road, Morristown. The first was held yesterday. They will continue for ten more Wednesdays under the direction of David Randolph, conductor of The Masterwork Chorus.

The Sings are not performances, but informal readings in which everyone may sing or just listen to the great choral masterpieces. Music is furnished and there are no auditions. To cover the cost of the event, a small admission fee is charged.

Bible adds 18 languages

LONDON -- First-time publication of one or more books of the Bible occurred in 18 languages and dialects last year. This raises to 1431 the total number of tongues in which Bibles, New Testaments and Scripture Portions have been published anywhere in the world since the invention of printing. All of these languages and dialects are listed in the latest edition of "Scriptures of the World," a biennial publication of the United Bible Societies, issued early this year. The United Bible Societies, a fellowship of national Bible Societies which serve in more than 150 countries and territories, is dedicated to translating, publishing and distributing the Scriptures to people everywhere in the languages they can understand, through the auspices of the 50 member Societies.

Williams proposes FBI probe killings of police, firemen

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., (D-NJ) announced this week that he is asking that hearings be held as soon as possible on his legislation which would bring the FBI into the hunt for murderers of police and firemen.

At the same time, in a statement, Williams unleashed a sharp attack on the Administration. He revealed that Richard C. Kleindienst, deputy attorney general, has informed him that the Administration is opposed to "direct intrusion by federal investigative personnel in purely local matters such as assaults upon local officials."

Kleindienst made his comments in a letter which was sent in reply to one sent to the Department of Justice by Sen. Williams concerning the legislation.

The Williams Bill - similar to the so-called Lindberg Law involving kidnappings - would create a presumption that if the killer of a policeman or fireman is not apprehended within 24 hours, he has crossed state lines to avoid prosecution. The FBI would then join the search automatically.

The Senator announced that he has sent a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, requesting that hearings be held on the measure as soon as possible.

Sen. Williams, in his statement, noted: "It would seem that this Administration's overzealousness about law and order ends with the lives of police and firemen."

"Mr. Kleindienst, in his letter, said that this 'direct intrusion' would at least dampen, and could significantly impair, the productive zeal of the local authorities." To me, that is an insult to local law enforcement agencies. I think time and time again their zeal has been proven despite the assistance of the FBI in various matters. This, above all, is true when one of their colleagues is murdered in the performance of his duties.

"My legislation would not change the basic law involving the killings. They would remain state crimes and under the jurisdiction of the state. This legislation would be a mechanism to bring the FBI into the search."

"It is more than clear by now that the Lindberg Law has had the desired effect of severely reducing the incidence of kidnapping in our country. There is no evidence that that law has diminished in the least the dedication or 'productive zeal' of local law enforcement officers."

"Just recently, two policemen were murdered in New York and a few days before that two policemen in that city were seriously wounded."

"I do not maintain that the potential presence of the FBI would have prevented those atrocities."

"But I do think that once this becomes a matter of course it will tend to serve as a deterrent in future cases, certainly in those instances where criminals cold-bloodedly plot in advance to murder policemen or firemen."

"The flow of newspaper stories - each reporting that the FBI is entering a case - will always be a reminder to those who would kill policemen or firemen that our full national law enforcement resources will be brought to bear."

"Furthermore, I think there is no one who questions the expertise of the FBI in this area of investigation. There no doubt are big-city police departments which have the basic resources to handle their own investigative problems in these killings."

"But the FBI even then could be of great assistance. And in countless small cities and even smaller towns, prompt action by the FBI could mean the difference between the killer of a policeman or fireman getting away or being apprehended."

Newark State to hold summer speech clinic

A six-week speech clinic will be conducted again this summer at Newark State College. Open to area residents, the clinic will run from July 1 to Aug. 5. There will be two lessons per week and the fee will be \$15 per person for the entire session.

Additional information is available in the office of Dr. George W. Gens, director of speech and hearing clinic, by calling 289-4500, ext. 326.

Bankers to talk

The 63rd annual conference of the Savings Banks' Association of New Jersey will be held at the Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, June 18 and 19.

EARLY COPY
Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Yesterday's ideas good for tomorrow Rutgers students seek to solve transit problem

Four Rutgers University engineering students have borrowed a concept from the past in an effort to help solve future transportation problems between the College avenue and University Heights campuses of the state university.

The students, as part of a College of Engineering classroom research project, suggest linking the campuses with a gravity-vacuum tube transport system (GVT), similar in concept to a system built in Ireland in the 1940s and to the first New York subway in 1870.

The modern conception, however, is much like that once proposed to carry passengers from Boston to Washington by using the principle of pneumatic propulsion. This general concept employs a pair of steel tubes in underground tunnels of variable depths. Cylindrical, pressure-tight trains would travel through the tubes, accelerated and decelerated by gravity and atmospheric pressure.

The budding engineers proposed the link between the two campuses as an alternative to the existing bus service which suffers delays at the Landing Lane Bridge bottleneck during changes of classes.

The research project was part of a senior class course in transportation engineering taught by Dr. George R. Glenn, an associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

The students, Gregory F. Ward, Robert H. Kopf, Anthony D. Pisanof Roselle and Thomas M. Eckert, formed one of seven groups who undertook projects in the class.

Dr. Glenn said they were asked to choose their own subjects within the framework of the course and their final reports were given orally at one of the final sessions of the term.

OTHER TOPICS dealt with automated mass transit, the STOL system, pipeline construction and transportation, new modes of rail transport, metropolitan airport design and offshore airport access.

The projects conducted by the students were in addition to attendance, the normal lectures, readings and examinations on the course.

The GVT project calls for construction of tunnels that slope from terminals on each

campus to a depth of about 300 feet under the Raritan River. The terminals would be located on College avenue near the Student Center and at a central point on University Heights campus. The transportation system would be completed by using separate bus loops on each campus.

After a detailed analysis the students estimated that the GVT system would be comparable to construction and operating costs of such alternatives as monorails, conventional subways, commuter rail lines or buses. They also found that GVT vehicles can carry more passengers at greater speeds than can conventional rapid transit systems.

One important feature that distinguished the concept from others is that it employs gravity for roughly 70 percent of the total energy requirement and air pressure for the remaining 30 percent.

Simply stated, the vehicle is sucked into one of the tubes, from which air has been evacuated. It is then pushed along by the air pressure behind it, aided by gravity. Gravity speeds the vehicle down the slope for the first part of the journey and slows it on the upward slope.

Perhaps one of the most important considerations, from the student's point of view, is that the system, because it is underground and requires little energy, produces no air pollution, noise or unsightliness.

Noting that he was "very pleased" with the results of all the student projects, Dr. Glenn said, "They are to be congratulated not only for exhibiting the technical skills they learned in the classroom but also for the diligence with which they attempted to solve some of the major engineering problems of our society."

Artists try for prizes

A major art show open to all New Jersey artists sponsored by the Somerset Art Association Inc., a non-profit organization, will be held at the Hooper Holmes Bureau Inc., 170 Mt. Airy rd., Basking Ridge, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Prizes in excess of \$2500 will be awarded. Oil paintings, watercolors, mixed media, sculpture and portraits will be judged by Paul Anthony Greenwood, Louis Bosa and Nan Magri Benedict, all of whom are nationally known for their individual accomplishments in the art world.

This is the first major juried show offered by the Somerset Art Association which was incorporated in 1970. The association has offered classes in oil painting, sculpture, watercolor, and drawing. A community endeavor to further cultural development in their area, the association has had several shows and has opened its own "Balcony Gallery" at their Studio at 18-Clairemont rd., Bernardsville.

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College to present MD, DDS degrees

Seventy-seven doctors of medicine and 40 doctors of dental medicine will receive degrees at the 12th annual commencement exercises of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Saturday the Garden State Arts Center. Sixty-eight of the new physicians and twenty-eight of the new dentists are New Jersey residents.

The graduates join an alumni body of 769 physicians and 408 dentists of whom 213 physicians and 155 dentists are now practicing in the Garden State. (These figures represent the first six graduating classes. Graduates of '67-'70 are still mostly in internships or the armed forces).

Dr. Oliver Cope will give the commencement address. Dr. Cope, a professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, is noted for his advocacy of increased concern for the human emotions in the treatment of disease. He has published a total of 160 scientific articles which deal with experimental and surgical endocrinology, burns and surgical, metabolic and medical education.

State CD aide urges: test, check generators

State Deputy Director of Civil Defense-Disaster Control J. Morgan Van Hise this week urged county and municipal CD-DC officials to test and check auxiliary power generators.

"With summer and resultant hot weather fast approaching," Van Hise said, "additional demands will be made on electrical services which could increase the possibility of power outages. We take this opportunity to request you have all your emergency services check and test auxiliary power generators."

He also recommended that an adequate supply of fuel be maintained at generator sites.



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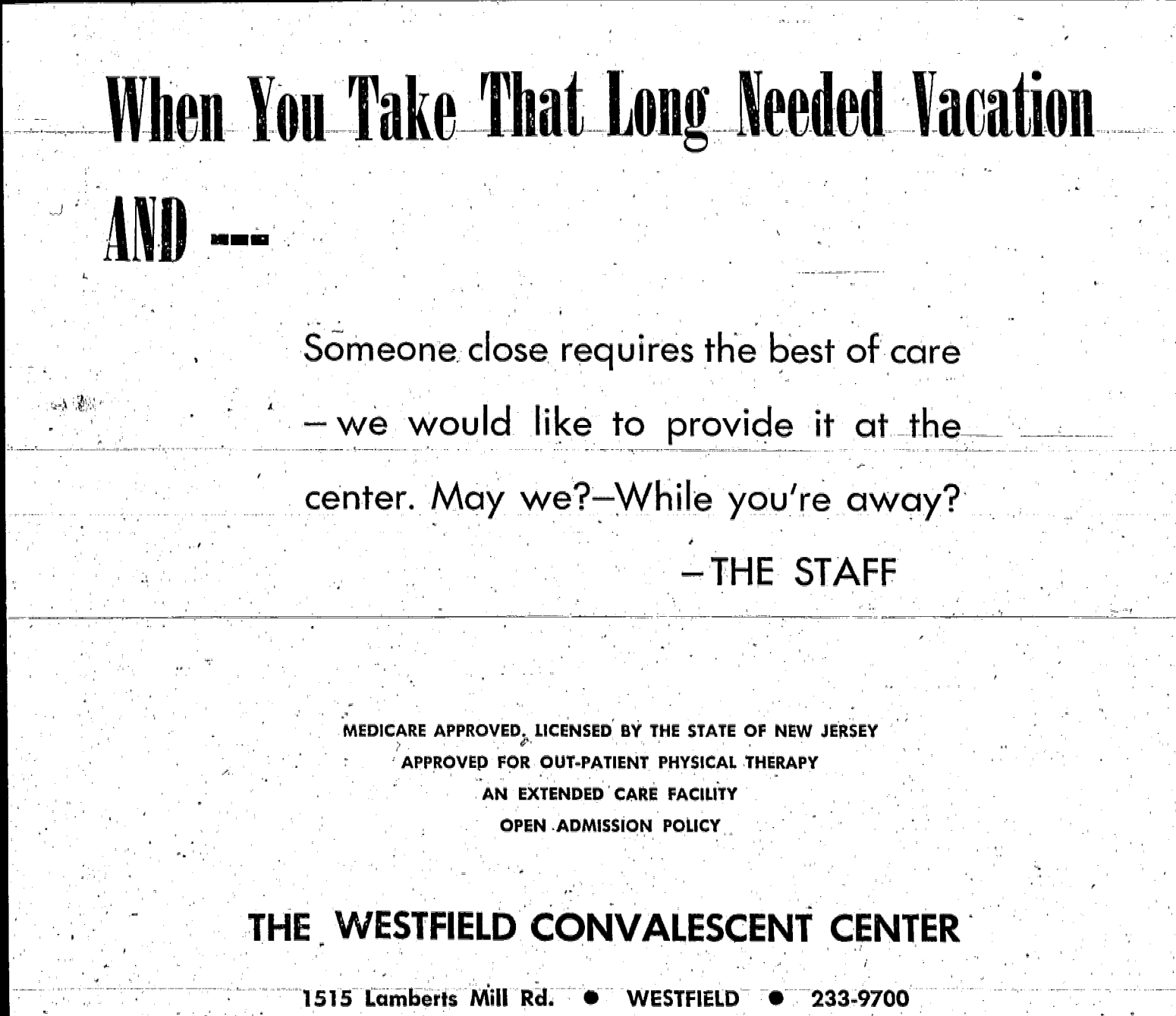
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MRS. WILLIAM A. PRICE JR.

William Price Jr., Miss Sobotta wed; to reside in Seattle

Patricia Ann Sobotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Sobotta of Annapolis, Md., was recently married to William A. Price Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Price Sr., of Detroit, formerly of Mount Airy, N.C.

The ceremony was performed at Our Lady of the Fields Church, Millersville, Md.

Mrs. Price attended the University of Maryland. Her husband is a graduate of Curry College, Milton, Mass., and is employed by the General Motors Corp.

Following a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in Seattle, Wash.

Houseboats zoom in sales as beauty enters craft design

You can have your boat and live in it, too. This delightful fact, says the Johnson Motors News Bureau, is the secret behind one of the most impressive growth trends in boating.

From disreputable beginnings as unguiny and unseaworthy "shanties of the shoreline", houseboats have evolved into smart, seagoing vacation homes.

The houseboat turnout is clearly illustrated by sales figures. In 1963 only 500 houseboats were sold in the entire U.S.A. By 1969 the annual houseboat sales figure had zoomed to 4,000. The U.S. houseboat fleet now numbers 14,000 and is expected to grow much larger during the next decade.

Keys to the growth of houseboating are rapid development of attractively decorated and furnished living areas equipped with modern appliances, dramatic improvements in hull designs, and the development of efficient, high-horsepower outboard motors and stern-drive engines to propel them.

By shedding their Ma and Pa Kettle appearance and unseaworthy bargelike bottoms, modern houseboats have attracted families who want to have their vacation or retirement home and their dream boat all in one neat package.

Houseboats still feature big cabins, wide picture windows, and lots of living space and head room inside.

But now they have modern planning hulls—vees, catamarans and catamarans—that make them nimble enough to compete in rugged offshore races. No kidding! Several have entered and completed the Bahama 500, one of oceanom's toughest competitions. One, equipped with a 115 hp outboard, won a recent Mississippi River marathon.

These developments have turned boating's ugly duckling into a beautiful swan. Technology has yet to solve the classic problem of having your cake and eating it, too. But boating has made it possible to have your boat and live in it, too. No wonder Americans are taking up houseboating in rapidly increasing numbers.

Hela greets public at benefit concert

The official hostess of New Jersey will share honors with its present and past governors in welcoming the public gathering for the Garden State Arts Center Fund benefit concert Tuesday.

Hela Yungst of Hillside, the reigning Miss New Jersey, will greet guests at a buffet supper reception on the Arts Center grounds that evening before the gala concert.

All proceeds of the concert, featuring the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under Henry Lewis with piano soloist Van Cliburn in an all Tchaikovsky music program, will go to a fund to finance free performances for school children and senior citizens.

Social Security aides

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Johns Pizza With Sausage or Cheese lb. 75¢
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Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte 4 1-lb. cans \$1
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Gulden's Mustard 8-oz. jar 17¢

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Fresh Fruit Pies PINEAPPLE OR LEMON 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Dessert Shells 3 pkgs. \$1
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Marriage counselor to address luncheon of Newcomers Club

The Mountaineer Newcomers Club will have as its guest speaker Wednesday Dr. Ace L. Tubbs, a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors. His topic for the luncheon will be "Differences between Men and

Women." The monthly meeting will be held at the Tower Steak House, Rt. 22, Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. Chairman for the day is Mrs. Harold Burdge and giving the opening thought will be Mrs. Mel Lischin.

The June 26 candlelight bowling party at the Garwood Lanes is a complete sellout according to the chairman, Mrs. William Parker and 24 couples will vie for trophies and cash prizes. Mrs. Irvin Krause, membership chairman, will introduce the following new members, who joined at the May 18 "coffee" held at the home of Mrs. James Taylor: Mrs. Richard Oels, Mrs. Hugh McKay, Mrs. George Katelung, Mrs. Ronald Rusche, Mrs. Kiter Rauchenberger, Mrs. Fred Butler, Mrs. John Chartes, Mrs. Phillip Sherlock, Mrs. Charles Raison, Mrs. James Dameron, Mrs. George Carvello, Mrs. Milton Bernstein and Mrs. Richard Souders. Mrs. Ronald Heymann, president, urged all the new members to "join in the many activities of the club to derive full enjoyment from their membership."

Attending their first meeting at the May luncheon were Mrs. Adair Slater and Mrs. David Allen. To receive her "last rose" in June will be Mrs. Theodore Engert, a retiring member.

Plans for the club include two pool parties in July, one at the home of member Mrs. Tom Markos and the other at the Mountaineer pool. The next board meeting will be July 16 at the home of Mrs. James Taylor.



MRS. PAUL S. ALLEN

Susan Diane Farb becomes bride of Mr. Allen Monday

Susan Diane Farb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Farb of 95 Madison ter., Springfield, was married Monday to Paul S. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Allen of Verona.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, performed the ceremony at the Chautauk, Millburn. A reception followed.

Mrs. George Dembski served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Wendy Allen of Verona, the groom's sister; Elaine Haberberg of Springfield, Justine Singer of Baldwin, N.Y., and Karen Castfield of Matawan.

Jeff Sterling of Verona served as best man, Ushers were Edward Friedman of Clinton, Larry Newman of Union, Bob Steinberg of New Brunswick, Richard Klein of Union and George Dembski of East Passaic.

Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rider College, Trenton. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Rider.

Her husband is a graduate of Verona High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is planning to enter Tufts Dental School, Boston, in September.

The couple will reside in Boston.

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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Thought for food

In skillet, blend 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup with 1/2 cup milk. Heat to boiling; gently slip eggs into soup sauce. Cook over low heat until whites are firm. Place slice frizzled ham on 3 split toasted and buttered English muffins. Top with eggs. Pour sauce over eggs. Serves 6.

For a tasty ice cream topping, toss one cup moist, shredded coconut with one-fourth cup firmly packed brown sugar and one tablespoon melted butter. Brown in a 300 degree oven. Cool and serve on your favorite ice cream.

Mix your favorite packaged devil's food or fudge cake mix according to directions; bake in 13x9x2-inch pan. Cool cake. Stir 1 teaspoon peppermint flavoring (or 2 to 3 drops oil of peppermint) into 1 can (1 pound 5 ounces) ready to spread fudge frosting mix. Swirl onto picnic cake; sprinkle with 1/2 cup toasted, slivered almonds. Cut into squares. Cover with wax paper to protect frosting. Makes 9 to 12 servings.



MRS. HENRY J. CHARDOS

Sally Ann Cooper, Henry J. Chardos are wed Saturday

Sally Ann Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Wagoner Cooper of 1378 Chapel Hill, Mountaineer, was married Saturday to Henry John Chardos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Chardos of Charles street, Mountaineer.

Msgr. Albert P. Mooney of St. Catherine's Church, Glen Rock, officiated at the high nuptial mass at the Holy Family Chapel at St. Elizabeth College, Convent Station. The papal blessing was bestowed on the couple. A reception followed at the Manor, West Orange.

Diane Cooper of Mountaineer, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, Mrs. Karen von Nessi of West New York, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leslie Cooper, Louise Chardos, the groom's sister, Mrs. Stephen Chardos, Mrs. James Chardos, Janine McDonnell, Kathleen Van Syckle, Margaret Conroy and Anne Bennis.

Stephen Chardos of Morristown served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Leslie Cooper, the bride's twin brother, Michael Cooper, the bride's brother; James Chardos, the groom's brother; Peter von Nessi, Philip Pichulos, James Heimlick, Gerard Flynn, Joseph Redmond and John Wroblecky.

Mrs. Chardos is a graduate of the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the College of St. Elizabeth. She also attended the Academy of Mt. St. Vincent, Tuxedo Park, N.Y., before moving to Mountaineer six years ago.

Her husband is a graduate of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., where he was president of the Accounting Society and sergeant-at-arms of Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. At college he received the outstanding intramural athlete award and was director of intramural tennis and softball.

The couple is honeymooning in the Virgin Islands.

Temple Sisterhood will install officers for new year Monday



MRS. WILLIAM PROKOCIMER

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its installation of officers at the temple on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wallace Callen is chairman for the evening. Mrs. Sol Kessler, past president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the National Women's League, will conduct the installation ceremony.

Mrs. William Prokocimer will be installed as Sisterhood president. Other officers being installed are administrative vice president, Mrs. Donald Perlmutter; ways and means vice-president, Mrs. Seymour Geer; program vice-president, Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg; membership vice-president, Mrs. Saul Schwalb; treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal; financial secretary, Mrs. Theodore Straus; dues secretary, Mrs. Morris Davison; recording secretary, Mrs. Al Erman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jules Wasserman; social secretary, Mrs. Gerald Shulman.

Mrs. Allan Feuer, Mrs. Roy Lebovitz, Mrs. David Lipschultz, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, Mrs. Raymond Schaffer, Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mrs. Louis Spiegel, Mrs. Barney Spielholz, Edythe Steinberg, Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg and Mrs. Mandell Weiss will be installed as trustees. Mrs. George Widom, outgoing president, will be honored. Refreshments will be served.

Katherine Ingate plans August date



KATHERINE INGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ingate of Wood Valley road, Mountaineer, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Paul Robert Alanis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Alanis of Denver, Colo.

Miss Ingate is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is planning to enter Boston University this fall to begin her studies for a master of fine arts degree.

Her fiancé is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He recently completed his first year at the Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Mass. An August wedding is planned.



ALICE JEAN MOLLEN

Alice Jean Mollen to marry Mr. Toll

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Alan Mollen of 28 S. Derby rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Jean, to Richard Bruce Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaller of 5 Albert ct., Springfield.

Miss Mollen is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is attending Rider College, Trenton, where she is majoring in education.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Dayton Regional. He is attending Rutgers University where he is majoring in pre-medicine.

A July, 1972, wedding is planned.

Nancy Lee Smith troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 56 Lyon pl., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Henry Voorhees Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stout of Manasquan.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Montclair State College. She is a systems representative for RCA's Data Processing Division in New York.

Her fiancé received both his bachelor and master of architecture degrees from Texas A & M University. He is an architectural designer for William B. Tabler, architects, New York.

An August wedding is planned.

Walton PTA holds officer installation

The Edward Walton School PTA, Springfield, recently conducted the installation of its new slate of officers for the school year 1971-1972. They are: Mrs. Robert Moss, president; Mrs. Gordon Freund, first vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Zucker, second vice-president; John J. Kaufman, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Richard Ferguson, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Eick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Howell, treasurer.

Following the installation of officers, the parents participated with the children in sports, art and music lessons.

'Brunchfest', card party for B'nai B'rith Women

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold their annual fundraising "brunchfest" and card party Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple Shalom.

"Coffee and" will be served first. At noon there will be a hot lunch, after which the festivities will continue until 3.

Mrs. Saul Black is president, Mrs. Mern Shafman is fundraising vice-president. The chairmen are Mrs. Marvin Strauss and Mrs. Robert Weltchek.

Purkhiser-Brown nuptials are held in West Germany

Gretchen Purkhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins E. Purkhiser of 53 Edgewood ave., Springfield, was married April 30 to Robert A. Brown, son of Mrs. Donald Smith of Watertown, Mass., and the late Spencer A. Brown. The wedding took place in Freilburg, West Germany, where both are students at the University of Freilburg.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She attended Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and was graduated from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. She is planning to enroll at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, as a graduate student and research assistant in the computer science department.

Her husband attended Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and was graduated from Brandeis in the fall as a graduate student in philosophy.

The couple is honeymooning in Prague, Czechoslovakia.



ANN E. BELLIS

Carey C. Dolbier to wed Miss Bellis

Mr. and Mrs. William Bellis of North Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elanor, to Carey C. Dolbier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dolbier of 1627 Larkspur dr., Mountaineer.

Miss Bellis is a graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High School and the Taylor Business Institute. She is employed in the computer division of Honeywell Inc., Mountaineer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Nassau College, Springdale, Me., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business and economics. He recently completed requirements for his master of business administration degree in management at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

Carol Jean Strube plans summer date

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Strube of 295 Partridge Run, Mountaineer, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Paul William Tittel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Tittel of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Strube is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She recently received a certificate in dental hygiene from the University of Louisville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Louisville and is attending medical school there.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Last meeting of season is held by Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club held its last meeting of the season yesterday. The guest speaker was Jo Ann Scowcroft of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company who discussed "Color Comes Calling." A pot luck supper preceded the program.

In her talk, Miss Scowcroft told the importance of color in everyday life. In addition, she showed slides to illustrate the use of color in decorating the home and how it can create different moods.

Home loan guarantee

Any veteran who financed his home with a VA guaranteed loan before May 1968, still has a \$5,000 or \$8,500 loan entitlement available depending upon when he received his loan.

Chrysanthemums topic for speech

Steve Bachelder will speak on "Insects and Diseases of Chrysanthemums" at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 11. He is Union County agricultural agent.

The meeting is being sponsored by the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society, of which Walter Christoffers of Mountaineer is president. At this meeting, previously ordered disbuds may be picked up. All persons interested are invited, according to a club spokesman.

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There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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AUXILIARY INSTALLATION — Installation ceremonies for the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society were conducted last week at Tretola's in Union by Mrs. Robert Cohen of Cherry Hill, president of the state group. From left

are Mrs. Robert Maurer, outgoing president; Mrs. Cohen; Mrs. Jerome DeMasi, of 573 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, incoming president, and Mrs. Jack Qualter, vice-president. The society serves Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Osteopathic group installs slate

Mrs. Jerome DeMasi of 573 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, was installed last week as president of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society. The Society is comprised of wives of physicians on the staff of Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Mrs. Morton Abend of 1399 Knightsbridge rd., Mountainside, and Mrs. Nicholas A. Cunniffella were named co-chairmen of next year's Memorial General Hospital Charity Ball.

Outgoing president to be feted at affair of County Auxiliary

Installation ceremonies were conducted at Tretola's in Union by Mrs. Robert Cohen, president of the Auxiliary to the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Lingerie-making programs slated

"How to make lovely lingerie for pennies per garment" will be the topic of a program Wednesday at the Extension Service auditorium, 300 North Avenue east, Westfield. Miss Noelle Russell of the Arno Company will describe how to make lingerie. There will be two programs, one at 1:15 p.m. and the other at 7:45 p.m. on the same date.



June Day Festival planned at Upsala

A June Day Festival of Music and Crafts will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, at Upsala College, Prospect street and Springdale avenue, East Orange. Starring in the festival will be Oscar Brand, David Bromberg, Norman Kennedy, U. Utah Phillips, Ola Belle Reed, Bill Navner, Morgot Mays, the Puppets Factory and the Bottle Hill Boys.

MRS. JACK IRVING The Union County American Legion Auxiliary will honor its outgoing president, Mrs. Jack (Louise) Irving of Cranford at a dinner dance Saturday at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood. Outgoing commander Gilbert Lesko also will be honored at the affair.

Mrs. Irving, who was born in England during World War II, had served as a nurse at the Patriots R. Hospital, Dudley, England, where she met her husband. She joined the American Legion Auxiliary in 1955 and served as president of the Cranford Unit 212 from 1960 to 1961. She also served as president of Clark Unit 328 in 1965. She is still a member of that unit.

Mrs. Irving has held major chairmanships in the American Legion Auxiliary including rehabilitation, children and youth, poppy programs and fund-raising chairmanships.

She is presently serving as president of the Patriots of Cranford Drum and Bugle Corps, where her husband also serves as quarter master.

Mrs. Irving was commended for her hospital parties while serving as rehabilitation chairman in Union County. She will serve as corresponding secretary for the next year for Mrs. Howard Washington incoming president in Union County.

Hours for the festival are from noon until midnight Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. It is being sponsored by the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey and the New Jersey Council of the Arts. The festival will include folk music workshops, crafts workshops, crafts displays and demonstrations by the First Mountain Crafters, folk and square dancing and folk music concerts.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment of include a note asking that they be billed.

Advertisement for Male Slacks Jeans, featuring the slogan 'YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET!' and 'Male SLACKS JEANS THE GUYS SLACKS GIRLS LOVE'. Contact: Reinette's of Springfield, 246 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, 379-5135.

Miss Anna Iuliano is bride Saturday of John Schiano

Miss Anna Iuliano, daughter of Mr. Antonio Iuliano of Madison, and the late Mrs. Rosaria Iuliano, was married Saturday to John Schiano, son of Mrs. Helen Schiano of Kenilworth, and the late Mr. Ciro Schiano.

The nuptial mass and ceremony were performed by the Rev. A. Kieran Scott and the Rev. Ralph Sodano in St. Vincent Martyr Church, Madison. A reception followed at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

The bride was escorted by her brother Fiore Iuliano of Parsippany. Mrs. Barbara Iuliano of Madison, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maria Schiano of Kenilworth, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Janice Iuliano of Madison, sister-in-law of the bride. Deborah Rosaria Iuliano of Madison, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Bernie Tyler of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Pasquale Iuliano of Madison, brother of the bride; Sal Schiano of Kenilworth, brother of the groom; and Sal Iuliano of Madison, brother of the bride. Anthony Iuliano of Parsippany, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Schiano is employed by M and D, Shop, Summit. Her husband is employed by Jacobson Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Millburn.

Miss Joanne Ley, Richard Rembert are wed Saturday



Mrs. Richard Rembert Jr., Union, was married Saturday to Miss Joanne Ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ley of 216 Hoover pl., Union, to Richard John Rembert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Rembert Sr. of 2222 Hobart st., Union.

The Rev. Raymond C. Waldron officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Somerville Inn, Somerville.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Rosemary La Valley of Millburn served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Robin Rembert of Union, sister of the groom; Linda Kitchell of Union and Susan Snoden of Plainfield.

Charles McCarthy of Union served as best man. Ushers were Robert La Valley of Millburn, John Murphy of Union and William Telfer of Union.

Mrs. Rembert, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Irvington.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nantucket, the couple will reside in Kenilworth.

MRS. RICHARD REMBERT JR. St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Joanne Louise Ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ley of 216 Hoover pl., Union, to Richard John Rembert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Rembert Sr. of 2222 Hobart st., Union.

The Rev. Raymond C. Waldron officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Somerville Inn, Somerville.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Rosemary La Valley of Millburn served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Robin Rembert of Union, sister of the groom; Linda Kitchell of Union and Susan Snoden of Plainfield.

Charles McCarthy of Union served as best man. Ushers were Robert La Valley of Millburn, John Murphy of Union and William Telfer of Union.

Mrs. Rembert, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Irvington.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nantucket, the couple will reside in Kenilworth.

Son to former Unionite

A six-pound, four-ounce son, Gary Daniel Brown Jr., was born May 19, 1971, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Daniel Brown of Elizabeth. Mrs. Brown is the former Marilyn Ann Janis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Janis of Union.

Less expensive foods

A new study concludes that some foods are less expensive when you buy them as convenience foods, rather than making them from scratch. These include instant coffee, frozen orange juice concentrate, canned orange juice, frozen lima beans, chow mein and devil's food cake mix.

Ralph A. Fredas mark 50th year May 31 in Union

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Freda of 2922 Lentz ave., Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday at a party at the Town and Campus, Union. Relatives and close friends attended.

Mr. Freda was born in New York City, and Mrs. Freda was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. They were married May 31, 1921 in St. Rocco's Church, Brooklyn and resided in that city until 1924, when they moved to Newark. The couple moved to Union in 1945.

Mr. Freda retired from Knickerbocker Ice Co., Newark, where he had been employed for 31 years.

The couple had two children, Mrs. Frank (Grace) Fontanello of Greenbrook, and a son, the late Anthony Freda, who was killed in August, 1944, when as a navigator, he was shot down flying over Germany.

The Fredas have one grandchild, Douglas Fontanello. They are both members of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Adrienne Jill Raff engagement is told



Mr. and Mrs. Julius Raff of Mt. Vernon rd., Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Jill, to Paul Richard Zarda Jr., son of Mrs. Robin Cliff of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. Paul Zarda of Shawnee, Kan.

Miss Raff is a graduate of Union High School and Douglass College. She received a master's degree in Spanish from Columbia University and is a teacher at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in Scotch Plains.

Her fiancé was graduated with a B.A. degree from Jacksonville University and received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Columbia University, where he was salutatorian. He is presently completing doctoral studies in civil engineering at Columbia University.

Past Presidents to hold elections

Members of the Past Presidents Club of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms will hold their annual election and installation of officers for the new year at the home of the current club president, Mrs. F. Butler Hehl of 751 Dykes ter., on Wednesday evening.

A lawn pot-luck supper will be served beginning at 6 o'clock. The business session will follow. Mrs. Koloman Kiss is chairman of supper arrangements.

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Advertisement for Wedding Time... Prom Time... Anytime... FASHION STYLING PERMANENTS WIGS, WIGLETS AND FALLS CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS Our Specialty. Marc Antony Coiffures, 1416 Morris Ave., UNION 687-9353



Sharon Strauss is bride May 23 of Mr. Kaveberg

Miss Sharon K. Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Strauss of 15 Dorset dr., Kenilworth, was married May 23 to Leonard A. Kaveberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kaveberg of 117 Laurel dr., Springfield.

Rabbi Morris Tokoff officiated at the double-ring ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Bayonne. Mrs. Alan (Susan) Strauss of Clark, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Jules Polikoff of Springfield, uncle of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Kaveberg was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated from Groveson High School, South Orange, is employed as a vice-president by Aladdin Sales Co., Elizabeth.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Catskill Mountains, N.Y., the couple will reside in Clark.

David Terrell Fritz Jr. born to former Unionite

A nine-pound, one-ounce son, David Terrell Fritz Jr., was born May 18, 1971, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. David T. Fritz Sr. of Brielle, formerly of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Fritz is the former Maureen Crimmins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crimmins of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fritz Sr. of Lancaster, Pa.

Flea market set June 12

A flea market will be held by the Mothers Club of the Five Points YMCA, 218 Salem rd., Union, Saturday, June 12 (rain date, June 19) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Antique dealers will display their wares for all.

The white elephant sale will have attic treasures and brick-a-brac, and there will be various used furniture available for sale.

Chris Kranski, head of the Young Campers Group of the YMCA has announced that there will be games for the children and a bake sale conducted by the club.

Senior Citizens will display handicrafts for sale, and there will be a jewelry and flower arrangement table. Refreshments also will be available.

Those who plan to contribute articles for the white elephant sale, or who are interested in participating in the event are requested to contact Mrs. Audrey Kranski at 687-3604 or the YMCA at 687-5570. Proceeds of the sale will aid the building fund of the new YMCA on Tucker avenue, Union.

Store-Front Funnies advertisement featuring a scale graphic with the text 'WEIGHT WATCHERS ARE SEEING DOUBLE'.

MAMSELLE FIGURE SALON 2 FOR 1 SPECIAL! 4 MONTH PLAN ONLY \$9.00 PER MONTH OR THE SHARE... \$18 EACH! 2 MONTH PROGRAM \$8.00 PER MONTH 6 WEEK PROGRAM \$12.00 PER MONTH. UNLIMITED VISITS • NO HIDDEN CHARGES GUARANTEED RESULTS OR 6 MONTHS FREE. Call 687-4343 324 CHESTNUT ST. UNION

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Fur Remodeling Magic at flemington. STYLES HAVE CHANGED! Flemington can give your fur coat the new look of the 70's! NOW... the fur coat you enjoyed in the sixties, can be restyled and remodeled at Flemington into the smashing new longer look of the seventies, the slender "Longuette," the exciting "Midi" or one of the limitless variations created by Flemington's designers. Flemington's master craftsmen will carefully match and blend pelts with such expertise that you'll never believe that "now" fashion you'll wear with pride was actually your outdated fur. Come to Flemington now for FREE evaluation and cost quotation... your fur coat can take on the new "look of the seventies" at a low, low price that will surprise you. Yes, "fur remodeling makes sense at Flemington!" IT'S FUR STORAGE TIME! Bring your furs to Flemington now for the most complete, expert fur storage service to be found anywhere! Flemington's technicians inspect, clean, glaze and revitalize your furs, then store them in huge on-premise vaults, offering the ultimate in protective safety! AT THE LOWEST RATES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE! Open Sunday & Everyday to 6 P.M., Wednesday & Friday to 10 P.M. flemington fur company No. 8 Spring Street, Flemington, N.J. THE WORLD'S LEADING SPECIALIST IN FINE FUR SERVICE

All the world is UC instructor's stage

Summer drama workshop to bow in June 21

Tall, lean and bearded, Donald Julian of North Plainfield looks the part. One might even say he's type cast.

Julian, an English instructor at Union College, is conducting a Summer Drama Workshop for college students and adults. He brings to his role a wealth of experience as actor, director and playwright, as well as teacher.

As instructor for future dramatists and actors and for those who just have a love of theatre that they want to explore at stage level, Julian is well cast.

"While he takes the theater very seriously, he also believes that as an art form, it cannot be the exclusive property of the professional. 'The theater,' he says, 'acting, writing, even directing, is communication. And whether one is Broadway-bound or headed for a career as a shoe salesman, the ability to communicate is important.'"

A perfectionist, demanding the best of all of his students, Julian is also patient, a quality that permits students with star potential and those to whom success is just to face an audience unafraid to gain equally from his classes. The students that flock around him, the questions from flighty coeds and serious young writers that impede his progress as he walks the corridors of Union College bespeak

his ability to communicate on all levels. The potential of the theater as a vehicle for communication first struck Don Julian when he was a seventh grader. The class was assigned to write to play or a poem. His three-page, one-act play, the only play submitted, spoke so clearly to his teacher that she answered with an "A."

A playwriting contest when Julian was 16 brought him his first contact with an audience. His play was produced and people liked it.

"They were listening to me, accepting what I had to say," he commented. Julian went on to DePaul University and later to Brandeis University where he earned a master's degree in fine arts. He also studied at the Zacharias Theatre Workshop in New York.

In the course of writing and studying for the theatre, Julian became exposed to acting. "When I began acting, my goal was to be a star. Then I became interested in directing and just wanted to direct." But writing is still his first love, "I get more satisfaction out of writing than anything else," he says.

Several of his plays have been produced by La Mama Experimental Theater Club in New York and the Skyloft Theatre in Chicago. Michael Smith, a drama critic for the Village

Voice, described his play, "A Coffee Ground Among the Tea Leaves," as one of the most exciting events of the 1967-68 theater season in New York.

Since Julian's arrival at Union College, students' theatrical output has increased tremendously, with productions covering modern and classical plays as well as original revues. More than 50 students participated in a recent Drama Festival which will become an annual event.

Julian also conducted a one-day theatre workshop for 225 Cadette Girl Scouts and was a judge for the 1971 CYO Drama Tournament.

The summer workshop will emphasize communication and interaction between actor, playwright and director. While it is assumed that most students will be more interested in acting, the workshop will offer those interested in playwriting and directing an avenue to test their skills. Acting students will have the advantage of gaining insight into the problems of writing and directing.

The summer drama workshop will be conducted from June 21 through July 30. Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre on the Grand Campus of Union College. Tuition is \$45 for Union County residents and \$90 for out-of-county participants.

Proposed rail link attacked by Liotta as 'white elephant'

Carmine Liotta, Democratic candidate for the New Jersey Senate, this week attacked the proposal made by Governor Cahill last week to construct a new mass transit link between Cranford and New York which would require condemnation of a right of way through Cranford, Roselle and Elizabeth.

Liotta criticized the construction of a "white elephant" for \$200 million which would be of questionable benefit to the towns involved unless the proposal is modified.

Citing a loss of ratables to Cranford, Roselle or Roselle Park and Elizabeth, Liotta questioned the expenditure "when the existing right of way of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey may be available for the project."

"Since the inception of the Aldene Plan fewer trains have used the existing tracks. Why couldn't these tracks be used to serve the same purpose at a fraction of the cost of the Governor's grandiose proposal?" Liotta pointed out that if this is feasible the State would at the same time aid the bankrupt Central Railroad.

Liotta, is running with John Connor of Cranford and Christopher Dietz of Rahway for the three at-large Senate Seats for Union County.

Civil Service tests listed for positions

James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that the June 1971 Open Competitive Examination Bulletin contains 11 examination announcements for positions in Union County.

The bulletin also contains seven examinations announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service.

The June Union County Bulletin contains three examination announcements that have been announced one or more times in the past in previous Job Opportunities Bulletins. The announcements resulted in no qualified applicants or an insufficient number to fill the vacancies. These titles are cook and mechanical repairman in county government and assistant planner in Elizabeth.

Those interested in receiving the June Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, 08625 or the nearest branch office located at 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, 07102.

SUNNY DAYS
Sunny days can mean trouble, warns the American Cancer Society. Repeated overexposure to the sun can cause skin cancer.

Astronomers elect leaders for season

John H. Baumann of Westfield, was re-elected president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at its annual meeting in the Sperry Observatory on the campus of Union College.

Also re-elected for the 1971-72 season were Lester F. Yuill of Hillside, vice-president; Arthur F. Caccella of East Brunswick, corresponding secretary; Thomas E. Long of Colonia, recording secretary, and Alexander Gmelin of Cranford, treasurer.

George Nallsnik of West Orange was re-elected to the board of trustees. Also serving on the board are Richard Ulmes of Dunellen, and Roy Lurcott of Clark.

AAU meets the third Friday of the month at 8 p.m. at Union College. Membership is open to anyone over 14 years of age who is interested in any phase of astronomy.

TOYS CAN BE PAINFUL

Toys are supposed to entertain and bring happiness to children but each year too many youngsters are seriously injured by their playthings. Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies suggest that parents examine their children's toys for sharp edges or other hazards. A toy that hurts is not much fun.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Closing communication gap School unit talks out problems

Bridging the communication gap may be as simple as sitting down and talking. That, at least, has been the experience of Leslie N. Kiray, director of the Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains.

Recognizing the need for better communications between the administration and students, Kiray organized FAS (faculty, administration and students) in February, 1970.

FAS brings together a representative group of students, faculty and Kiray once a month. The sessions are designed not merely to hear student gripes, but to permit students to gain an insight into the workings of the administration.

"It's done a lot for the school," says Miss Debbie Farrell of Hillside, FAS chairman, "and we definitely have a new appreciation of the problems of the administration."

Student gripes about smoking and the need for parking stickers were easily resolved, in one case through a student poll which showed that the majority of the students were opposed to smoking in the school building, and the other, with an explanation of the purpose of parking stickers.

Discussions of curriculum in terms of administrative goals and industry's needs, of how administrative decisions are reached and of student needs and problems have definitely improved the relations between students, faculty and administration, according to all concerned.

FAS is currently working on revision of the student handbook for the 1971-72 school year and student opinion will be reflected in changes made, Kiray said.

Membership in FAS is based on faculty recommendation. Each instructor in the center's 14 departments is asked to recommend one student. The Faculty Senate, which includes Edward Kliszus of 875 Caldwell Ave., Union, screens the 14 and selects five. Two student groups are selected, one from the morning session, the other from the afternoon session.

FAS members in the afternoon group include Robert Klose of 1265 Wheatstoad rd., Roselle; members in the morning group include Michael Smith of 34D Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, and Robert Lesniak of 633 Laurita st., Linden.

Each member is charged with sounding out the student body on issues they want considered and with relating decisions back to the students.

200 to receive A.A. degrees at Union College Wednesday

Union College will confer Associate in Arts degrees on 200 candidates for graduation enrolled in seven curricula, including the first graduates in the law enforcement program, at the College's 38th annual commencement next Wednesday evening, at 6:30 p.m., on the East Lawn of the Cranford Campus.

Degrees will also be awarded in the fields of liberal arts, business administration, engineering, life science, physical science, and education.

James C. Kellogg, III, senior partner of Spear, Leeds, and Kellogg, New York brokerage firm, and chairman of the Port of New York Authority, will be the principal speaker.

Prof. Forrest P. Dexter, Jr. of Cranford, a member of the Engineering-Physics Department, will preside at the ceremonies and degrees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the College, and Edward Aborn of Fair Haven, chairman of the Board of Trustees, assisted by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

Open house slated at computer center

Freeholder David B. Zurav, chairman of the Department of Finance, Insurance and Data Processing, announced this week that the Union County computer center operations have commenced.

"So that all of the citizens of Union County will have the opportunity to see our computer actually in operation, the Board of Freeholders has authorized me to extend an invitation to the public at large to attend an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, at the Data Center which is located in the Union County Court House Annex, Elizabeth Town Plaza, Elizabeth.

Freeholder Zurav continued, "It is with deep personal satisfaction that I was able to see the installation and operation of our new computer center completed during my term of office. This is the result of almost four years of study, planning and diligent effort by the Board of Chosen Freeholders to provide modern means to handle the ever increasing complexities facing county government today."

Y's winners in duplicate

Milton and Ruth Weinstein and Eva Edge and Ann Blahut tied for first and second places respectively in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Rusty Rapport and Jim Willichus placed third, Peggy Schwartz and Pat Horowitz fourth and Bea Mandl and Dorothy Hardesty fifth.

Doris Fisher and Marilyn Borton topped North-South play in another game at the "Y", and Estelle Witten and Mike Rogov placed second. Rusty Rapport and Ruth Weinstein placed first in East-West play and Cella Barson and Gerta Mange second.

In a third game, Debbie Cohn and Bertine Teichman placed first in North-South play. Sol and Milliecent Emmer placed second and Fran Harris and Carl Bastman third. In East-West play, Max and Esther Goldberg placed first, Bob Colgan and Luca Spirito, second and Hilda Jaffe and Gerta Mange third.

UC to offer 33-month course for nursing diploma, degree

An innovative 33-month program leading to an associate in science degree conferred by Union College, Cranford, and a diploma awarded by the schools of professional nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, was authorized last week by the State Board of Higher Education.

Under the program, the nursing student will take academic courses in the physical and biological sciences, the social sciences, and English at Union College, and nursing courses such as parent-child health nursing, psychological nursing, medical-surgical nursing at the hospital schools. They will earn 90 credits, including 45 in general education and 45 in nursing.

Upon graduation from the schools of nursing, they will be eligible to take the licensing examination for professional nurses of the New Jersey Board of Nursing. The program is proposed to begin in September, with 55 freshmen from Elizabeth General Hospital and 70 from Muhlenberg Hospital.

Dr. Kenneth W. Nerssen, president of Union College, said the cooperative program is designed to make use of existing facilities, resources, and faculties in Union County rather than to establish a new program duplicating existing programs.

"Our aim is to combine the best elements of a liberal education with the best elements of a professional nursing education by placing the responsibility upon the faculties of the hospital schools of nursing for the teaching of nursing subjects and for providing clinical laboratories, and by placing the responsibility for general education upon our college," Dr. Iversen said.

Union College, Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital have been developing this program for more than two years. These discussions were begun when the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education found that a need existed in Union County to produce more nurses and asked Union College to provide a program to meet the need, Dr. Iversen explained.

George S. Billington, executive vice-president and director of Elizabeth General Hospital, applauded the action.

"This is a most important step and one we have looked forward to for years. Our students will now receive full academic recognition for the college credits they earn and their ability to move on to advanced degrees will be enhanced. The program is

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Staff back at Y camp
Many of last year's staff members will return to Camp Y-HO-CA 1971 this summer. Carl Shackman, camp director of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, announced this week.
Those resuming key positions are: Nicky Glassman, arts and crafts director; Jimmy Finkel, swim director; Barry Kornhauser, nature specialist; and Bonnie Siegal, Ira Jaskoll and Cheryl Berger, unit heads.
Parents who have not registered their children and who desire additional information should call the Y at 289-8112.

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Psychiatric clinic for Union County adds six to its staff

Five professional psychiatric staff members and an intern in psychology have been added to the Union County Psychiatric Clinic.

Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director, announced that Mrs. Joseph Green and Kenneth Ludmer will join the clinic's Summit office staff as psychiatric social workers. Added to the Plainfield office are Dr. Janet Altman, staff psychologist; Mrs. Anne Bousfield, psychiatric social worker; Robert Schneider, mental health aide for the summer months, and Peter Cooke Rutan, psychological intern.

Mrs. Green was graduated from Rutgers School of Social Work and has been working at the Irvington Mental Health Center. She had worked with the Family Life Improvement Project in Newark and with Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations.

Ludmer was a student from Columbia University assigned to the clinic's Elizabeth office this year. He will receive a master's degree in social work this month, he holds a bachelor of arts degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and has worked at Beth Israel Medical Center, New York, as a social worker with the United States Army and with the New York City Department of Welfare.

Dr. Altman recently received her Ph. D. in clinical psychology from Rutgers University following an internship at the Jewish Board of Guardians. She had received a master's degree in guidance in 1963 from the Harvard Graduate School of Education and spent three years teaching in New York public schools.

Mrs. Bousfield is a student at Columbia University and will complete her training this semester. She holds degrees from the University of Paris and the University of Manchester, England, and has worked as a youth leader in England.

Schneider is being hired under a program which is expected to develop ways to work with the paraprofessional. Rutan has been appointed a psychological intern. He is a full-time doctoral student in Rutgers University School of Psychology program.

Visiting Nurses name executive

Mrs. Johanna E. Kennedy, executive director of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth and Westfield, announced this week the appointment of Mrs. Joseph Cuccaro to the position of assistant director. The VNHS provides a visiting nurse service to 13 communities in Union County.

Mrs. Cuccaro is now the supervisor of visiting nurses in the area of Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Winfield and Kentworth. She has been with the agency for 12 years, is a graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, has her B.S. degree from Seton Hall University and is completing the master's program of study at New York University. She is a lifelong resident of Westfield.

Audrone Cenfedi of Elizabeth, public health nurse and also a graduate of Seton Hall, will assume the supervisory responsibilities formerly performed by Mrs. Cuccaro.

Speech scheduled on Halfway House

Richard Bonelli, executive director of the Bergen-Passaic Unit, Association for Retarded Children will be guest speaker at a June 10 meeting of the Union County Unit. Bonelli will discuss the Bergen-Passaic Unit's new Halfway House for retarded adults who have previously been hospitalized. Bonelli helped plan and develop the new facility.

Before becoming executive director, he was director of adult services for the Bergen-Passaic Unit. He is the immediate past president of the New Jersey Association of Sheltered Workshops and was legislative chairman of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Association. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community Methodist Church on Chestnut street in Roselle Park. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

TEACHERS SOUGHT.

2 Part-Time Teachers Wanted by Roselle Park Board of Education.

One (1) to teach exploratory German in Middle School 7th Grade, 2 periods per day.

One (1) to teach Spanish at Roselle Park High School, 3 periods per day. Beginning in September. Must be certified teachers in New Jersey. For Further information call Sup't of Schools.

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WORLD WAR ONE veterans, all members of the 312th Infantry Division, AEF, are pictured at 53rd anniversary dinner at Mulligan's Pub in Irvington. Local members and officers of the organization first formed at Fort Dix in 1918 prior to departure for France are: from left, seated, Herman Ostrin, 81 Union Ave., Irvington; William Cohen, 1305 Wood Ave., Roselle; Samuel Sachs, Chief of Newark's Bureau of Baths & Pools, and reunion chairman; Henry Vice, 1755 Walker Ave., Union; standing, Jules Tepper, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield; J. J. Smith, 34 Nesbit Ter., Irvington; William Gartner, 985

Grove St., Irvington; and Harold Dennis, 33 W. Avon Ave., Irvington. The 312th saw action at St. Mihiel, the Limey Sector, Argonne-Meuse, and in the "Final Push" to victory in the "War to end all Wars." The group was decorated in ceremonies honoring France and American troops in Bordeaux, France, in May 1919. General Pershing decorated heroes of the 312th by pinning Distinguished Service Crosses to their Regimental Colors. Additionally, the French government bestowed the Medailles Militaire and the Croix de Guerre to the United States doughboys. (Baxter Associates Photo)

Sinuses in Arizona Don't bet on the desert

A few years ago, thanks to the efforts of an adroit advertising specialist, people were led to believe that they could pack their respiratory ailments in a suitcase—a flying one, at that—and send them to Arizona. Unfortunately, the individual responsible for that clever campaign, while an expert in his profession, was not a specialist in respiratory diseases.

It is also apparent that he did not determine what medical and hospital services were available in Arizona, or what social and economic conditions these people would encounter.

According to the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, which serves Union County, and its sister group in Arizona, many people have the misconception that the climate in the Grand Canyon State is a panacea for emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, hay fever and other respiratory disorders.

When it comes to diagnosing, treating and managing patients with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other respiratory diseases three things are necessary: Hospital facilities with modern equipment needed to administer comprehensive care, specially trained chest physicians and a sufficient number of nurses, inhalation therapists and other allied health personnel to assist in the management of those patients and to operate the sophisticated equipment.

The fact that Arizona is geared to outdoor living, and that some patients do feel better in that climate should not be the determining factor in relocating.

The Arizona TB-RD Association urged the nationwide network of TB-RD organizations to caution respiratory disease patients, who may be considering a move to the southwest, to

make a thorough evaluation of their specific needs before arriving at a final decision. For those contemplating a move to Arizona, here are a few points which should be considered:

1. Caring for any illness is as costly in Arizona as it is anywhere in the nation.
2. Patients afflicted with emphysema, chronic bronchitis or other respiratory diseases should remain under the care of a physician.
3. Arizona does not have Medicaid.
4. There are only two counties in the state which have physicians whose specialty is chest diseases.
5. Summer in Arizona are extremely hot and perhaps too dry for the chronic respiratory disease patient.
6. Urban Arizona has its share of polluted air.
7. Many chronic respiratory disease patients experience no change in their conditions as a result of moving there.
8. Arizona has mountains as well as desert, and vegetation abounds in both. Patients with hay fever or other respiratory allergies may experience the same difficulty there as in the local area.

It should be noted, in addition to the previously stated facts, that two other factors should also be considered by anyone thinking of moving to Arizona, and these pertain to economic conditions: The unemployment rate and the cost of living are just about the same in Arizona as they are in other sections of the country.

So, before you send your sinuses to Arizona, investigate all the aspects of living there. Then make your decision. It could be a matter of life and death.

Cash dividend up at First National

First National Bank of Central Jersey has raised its regular quarterly cash dividend from 15 cents a share to 20 cents a share. The action taken by the board of directors was announced by Robert R. Hutcheson, president.

The cash dividend for the current quarter is payable on June 25 to stockholders of record June 11. This change brings the annual cash dividend rate to 80 cents per share from the previous level of 60 cents, a one-third increase. First National has paid cash dividends continuously since 1888, the year of its original organization.

The bank achieved record earnings in 1970 and this fact was recently spotlighted in the 1970 edition of New Jersey Bank Stock Annual, a publication of the Newark investment firm of John J. Ryan and Co., Inc. Of the 50 largest banks in the state, First National of Central Jersey was first in percentage improvement in net operating earnings per share with a 35 percent increase. The bank is the 34th largest commercial bank among 200 in the state.

Singles to hold barbecue at Y

The Single-Aires, a group age 30 and up at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, will sponsor a barbecue and swim at the Y center, Green Lane, Union, Sunday, June 13. The program will begin at 5 p.m. A variety of food, drinks and dancing are promised by the committee in charge of the program.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Kaczmarek names Frank coordinator in freeholder race

Harry P. Frank of Elizabeth has been appointed campaign coordinator for Clark Mayor Thomas A. Kaczmarek's election bid as a Democratic Party candidate for the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County. Frank, former publisher of the Daily Journal, now heads his own management consulting firm in Elizabeth and is active in many public service causes.

In explaining why he has agreed to serve as coordinator for the first time in a Union County political campaign, Frank said: "Kaczmarek has compiled an outstanding record as an exemplary public official. As a life-long resident of this county, and no longer restricted to the impartial public stance required of a newspaper publisher, I feel I now have an obligation to do all I can to help elect candidates of his calibre."

Kaczmarek said he was "pleased and gratified that a man of Frank's reputation would volunteer to work for my election as a freeholder."

"I know that the energy and enthusiasm he has demonstrated for so many years will prove a tremendous asset to my campaign."

Prior to being elected mayor of Clark in 1968, Kaczmarek served as a councilman for two years. He is active in both the Union County and New Jersey Conference of Mayors. He was recently appointed to the Resolutions Committee of the N.J. League of Municipalities.

During the Korean War, Kaczmarek served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is active in many church, civic, social and fraternal organizations. He resides with his wife, former Agnes Donovan, and three children, Nancy, Thomas and Mary Jean in Clark.

Openings for tots left at Green Lane Y camp

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, still has a few openings in the morning session (9 a.m. to noon) of Camp Ganone, its day camping program for the nursery-age child (three and four-year-olds).

The camping season begins on Monday, June 28, and runs until Friday, Aug. 13, for a seven-week season, including swimming, songs, arts and crafts, nature study, trips, games and parties.

Further information may be obtained by calling Carl Shackman, program director, at 289-8112.

More time for bridge

Duplicate bridge games, now conducted on Monday evenings at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will also be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. Abe Sparrer will be in charge.

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Flag Retirement rites open Legion convention

The annual Flag retirement Ceremony will kick off the 40th convention of the Union County Organization of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary tonight. The ceremony, in which worn or obsolete American Flags are disposed of in the manner prescribed by law, will start at 7:15 p.m. at the Clark Post parking grounds. The Golden Knights Drum and Bugle Corps will present an exhibition drill preceding the ceremony.

Convention sessions will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. with the American Legion meeting at the Clark Post home and the Auxiliary meeting at the Abraham Clark School, Broadway, Clark. Memorial services will be held for deceased members of the organizations.

Reports, presentation of awards and installation of officers are scheduled Saturday morning. Saturday evening a dinner-dance will be held honoring Mrs. Louise Irving, outgoing county Auxiliary president, and Gilbert Lesko, outgoing commander, at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood.

Convention officers include Union Post 35 Past County Commander Calvin Walck, memorial services co-chairman; Mrs. Fred Rutz, Springfield Unit 228, Auxiliary seating chairman; Mrs. Carol Allen, Unit 228, color bearers, and Mrs. Claire Horan, Unit 35, assisting sergeant-at-arms.

Auxiliary members being installed Saturday morning include Mrs. Fred Rutz, Springfield Unit 228, second vice-president, and Mrs. Carol Allen, Continental Unit 228, historian.

Delegates for the 1971 Girls State were presented to the Auxiliary. Representing county units were: Connecticut Farms Post 35 of Union, Donna Ciallella, Pamela Helwig and

Debra McFall; Roselle Park Unit 60, Karen Coulter, Patricia Kramer and Maureen O'Rourke; Continental Unit 228 of Springfield, Bonnie Bernstein, and Nancy Urban; and Roselle Unit 229, Anita Harsman and Christine Pinkman.

Earthy exhibition, celestial program on Trailside agenda

An exhibit of rare and interesting minerals will be featured at the "Annual Mineral Show" to be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Edwin Skidmore, Mountainside, chairman of the show, will have for public viewing minerals in both the polished and crystal forms. Other exhibitors will have minerals on display from the Allentown and Emmanus areas of Pennsylvania, and the Franklin area of New Jersey.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant at Trailside, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium entitled "The Inner Planets." The lecturers will discuss and show the four planets closest to the sun, namely, Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars. The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9, and at 4 p.m. on Monday, June 7; Tuesday, June 8; Wednesday, June 9; and Thursday, June 10.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 35 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.

County park group slates 2 concerts

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey will present two concerts next week in recognition of the Union County Park Commission's "Golden Anniversary."

The first concert will be presented in Warrinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Sunday at 3 p.m., on a lawn area adjacent to the administration building.

The second concert will be presented in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on a lawn area adjacent to the lower pavilion.

The orchestra, under the direction of Henry Bloch, music director of the group, will play the Overture to "The Abduction from the Seraglio" by Wolfgang Mozart; Symphony No. 8 (The Unfinished Symphony) by Franz Schubert; Matinees Musicales by Benjamin Britten; Suite from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein; Bugler's Holiday by Leroy Anderson; Pavane from Symphonette No. 2 by Morton Gould; and Comedians' Gallop from "The Comedians" by Dmitry Kabalevsky. One of the highlights of the evening will be vocals by Miss Mary Meyers, soprano, who will appear through the courtesy of the New Jersey State

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AWARD WINNERS — Officials of Supermarket General Corporation, operator of Pathmark stores, and Venet Advertising, which handles all Pathmark advertising, exhibit two of the five awards they won at a Supermarket Institute convention in Houston, Tex. From left are Alex Aidekan, chairman of the board of Supermarket General; Zal Venet, president of Venet Advertising, of Union and New York City, and Herbert Brody, vice chairman of the board of Supermarket General. Pathmark received a first place trophy in newspaper black and white merchandising ads; first place for radio advertising, and certificates for merit for newspaper-color merchandising ads, handbill direct mail advertising and television advertising.

State Arts Center to feature singer in Irish Festival

Singer Carmel Quinn and Jester Jimmy Joyce will join The Irish Rovers in the Garden State Arts Center presentation of an Irish Festival on Saturday afternoon, July 24.

The special program, including talent from the Irish community in New Jersey, will benefit the Garden State Arts Center Fund for its financing of free performances to serve school children and senior citizens.

Miss Quinn, Joyce and The Irish Rovers will headline the festival show starting at 1 p.m. in the Arts Center amphitheater at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway off Exit 116 in Holmdel. The July 24 show will start two hours earlier with an Irish pipe and drum competition.

Miss Quinn has appeared in Broadway musicals and in nightclubs as well as on television programs, such as the Ed Sullivan, Tonight and the Mike Douglas shows. A native of Dublin, she was introduced to the American public on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" program. Her current recording is "Where is the Summertime," the theme from the movie "Alexander."

Reserved tickets for the Irish Festival can be obtained from the New Jersey Highway Authority, Woodbridge, 07095. For ticket information, readers can telephone the Authority at 442-8600 to contact James P. Casey or Frederick W. Weck.

Investiture of NCE president to be held at commencement

The first formal investiture of a Newark College of Engineering president will take place tomorrow as part of the ceremony of NCE's 55th commencement exercise.

At an early point in the morning procedures, Dr. Donald C. Luce, chairman of the board of trustees for NCE, will invest Dr. William Hazell "as the third President of the College," donning him with the official presidential seal of office.

The earlier officers who led Newark College of Engineering include the late Dr. Charles Colton, who was director from 1884 to 1918; the late Dr. Allan R. Cullimore, who served as first president from 1920 to 1947, and Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, who retired as president on June 30, 1970.

Dr. Hazell assumed his present office on July 1 of 1970 after a 40-year career at the college as a student, faculty member and administrator. He was named as president-elect by the board of trustees in December of 1969 after a year-long search for a successor to Dr. Van Houten.

Top sea cop named

Captain B. Russell Henry of Morristown, a veteran U.S. Coast Guard Officer who will retire from the service on June 30, has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Marine Law Enforcement in the State Department of Environmental Protection. The bureau is in the department's Division of Marine Services,

cal engineering at Newark College of Engineering in 1933, worked as a design engineer for three years and then returned to NCE as an assistant instructor in physics.

He subsequently rose through the academic ranks becoming associate professor and head of the evening division's department of physics and mechanics, served briefly as associate dean and director of admissions, and was appointed dean of administration in 1950, a title he continued to hold until his appointment as president.

In 1959 Dr. Hazell was given the additional title and responsibilities of vice-president, a post established at the time by the trustees in anticipation of the substantial growth NCE has experienced in the past decade.

As vice-president Dr. Hazell directed much of the college's day-to-day operations and future planning, particularly in the critical area of faculty recruitment, curriculum revision, campus construction and community relations.

Other NCE activities which have been attributed to him include the conception of the Greater Newark Science Fair in 1953.

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Good Book is first book in language of Borneo
SINGAPORE — Nomadic tribesmen in Borneo have just received the first book ever to be printed in their own language. The book, a translation of the Acts of the Apostles, is being distributed by the Bible Society of Singapore, Malaysia and Brunei among the Penan people, who follow a nomadic life in Central Sarawak. About half of the approximately 500,000 tribesmen are Christians.

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Summer courses at Monmouth

Five special workshops and institutes, focusing on music, poetry, theater, film and forensics, are scheduled to be offered this summer at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Besides college students and interested, qualified adults, four of the workshops and institutes are also available to recent secondary school graduates and able high school students who have completed the 11th grade, according to Dr. Kenneth C. Streibig, academic dean of underclassmen and director of summer sessions at the college.

The courses, and the dates they are scheduled are Group Instrumental Workshop, June 7-June 28; Creative Writing Institute in Poetry, June 28-August 6; Summer Theater Workshop, June 28-August 6; Summer Film Institute: Film and Society, July 19-August 27; and a one-week Forensics Workshop for Secondary School Students, July 26-July 31.

The college's fine arts department is sponsoring the group instrumental, summer theater and forensics workshops, while the English department is presenting the poetry and film institutes.

South Side '41 begins search

Constantine Papadopoulos, William Brinkman, Ammie Jones, Herman Urbach... Where are you? South Side High School Class of 1941 will be holding its 20th reunion shortly, and would like to find all alumni. The reunion will be held on Friday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Club Diana, Springfield Ave., Union.

Alumni may make reservations by calling Joseph Zuckerberg at 372-6000.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that COLUMBIAN CLUB OF LINDEN has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J. for Club License for premises located at 118 Park Ave., Linden, N.J.

The officers and directors are:
DURWOOD A. BEAN, President, 814 Maple Ave., Linden, N.J.
THOMAS E. GIVENS, Vice President, 320 Hamilton, Rahway, N.J.
CHARLES SERGICH, Secretary, 742 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.
MICHAEL A. O'CONNELL, Treasurer, 417 Lafayette St., Linden, N.J.

DIRECTORS:
FRANK PAPER, Morristown Rd., Linden, N.J.
JOHN McLAUGHLIN, 218 E. Blancke St., Linden, N.J.
FRED BUTLER, 902 Wheatheat Rd., Linden, N.J.
LEONARD ZIELINSKI, 1651 St. George Ave., Roselle, N.J.
WILLIAM WERNER, 518 Hagel Ave., Linden, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Henry J. Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J.

COLUMBIAN CLUB OF LINDEN
118 Park Ave., Linden, N.J.
MICHAEL A. O'CONNELL, Treasurer, 417 Lafayette St., Linden, N.J.
Lind. Ldr. May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$25.30)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that William J. Reilman, executor of the estate of Bertha Reilman, trading as MARTY & BILL have applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J. for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises located at 1014 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Henry J. Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J.

WILLIAM J. REITMAN, Executor of the Estate of Bertha Reilman, trading as MARTY & BILL
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Tested for two years in homes like yours
The Mirabond Wear Surface proved itself when put to the test in the busiest rooms of real homes. Two years of spills, scuffs, tracked-in dirt and regular cleaning couldn't dull its brilliant shine. Sweeping or damp mopping was all it took to keep the floor sparkling clean—and maintain that just-waxed look.

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There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the cigarette habit.

Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that introduces a new dimension of self-control.

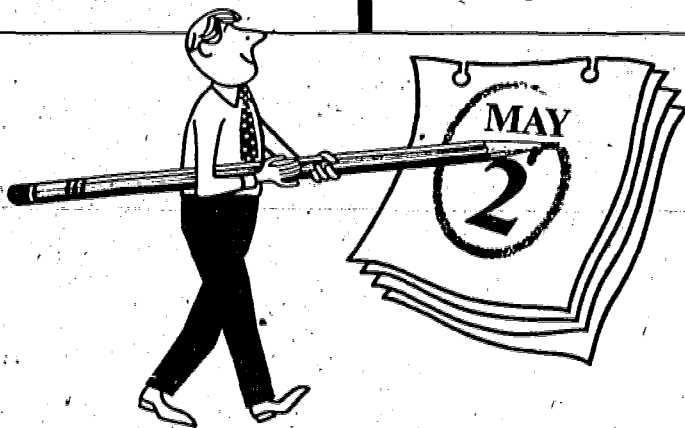
Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

One health educator remarked recently, "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the sputum."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour—or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours.

You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each cigarette? In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette: Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned—learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes

...you can quit, too!

? QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

Yes, for some, no, for others. If you are a really "addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sudden, decisive break.

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory.

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars—there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of cigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts.

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking.

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives—that indeed it is.

Others who have known for a long time that

Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below.

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you want least.

Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking habits are.

You may find that you are largely a social smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of yourself as a mature and successful man.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a cigarette and see.

PLUS AND MINUS

Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

As you turn this exercise over in your mind, new material will occur to you for one or the other columns. Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is important in changing your behavior.

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need for the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 AM to 1 AM. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)												AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)											
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1				
1																								
2																								
3																								
4																								
5																								
6																								
7																								

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

(If you don't stop immediately and permanently)

1. List the reasons for and against smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarette.
3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks; how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes: the most or the least desired.

6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events: eating well, going to the movies or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking
8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.
9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes, as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change.

Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root may be useful.

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation! Choose for yourself.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger.

During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself: eating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling.

Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?

Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sympathetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too much weight.

Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of cigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100,000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarette smokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now.

Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts that scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit.

Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming: smokers become dependent rather rapidly. Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes.

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, government, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard to health.

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved voluntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.

Amusement News

'Mad Housewife' heads bill at Fox

Two top features, "Diary of a Mad Housewife," and "I Love My Wife," opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, N.J. "Diary of a Mad Housewife," which gives a haunting dissection of non-communicating relationships among the smart-set New Yorkers, Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass and Frank Angella star. The film concerns a wife, who is oppressed by a tyrannical petty husband, and seeks refuge with a super egotistical, arrogant writer, Frank Perry directed the picture which was filmed in color.

"I Love My Wife," film comedy about a young doctor who rises from poverty to middle-class affluence, and shuns his wife for an entanglement with a patient's wife, stars Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro and Angel Tompkins. Photographed in color, "I Love My Wife" was directed by Mel Stuart.



RITA GREENBERG of Linden will play Nadjira in Act II, "The Lady and the Tiger," in the Hillside Community Players production of "The Apple Tree," June 19, 20, 25, '26 and 27 at the Firehouse on Maple Avenue, Hillside. Dene Gross of Union will be Princess Barbara.



SCENE FROM MUSICAL—Edward Mulhare, left, asks Guy Spaul 'Why can't the English learn to speak?' as Leslie Nicol, who plays Mulhare's housekeeper looks on in "My Fair Lady," which continues at the Meadowbrook Theater, Cedar Grove. The Lerner-Loewe show, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," will play through June 27, Wednesdays through Sundays.

Elmora features 2 Oscar winners

Two Academy Award winning pictures, "M*A*S*H" and "Patton," are the featured attractions this week at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth.

Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Sally Kellerman, Tom Skeritt and Robert Duvall star in "M*A*S*H," a film about a mobile army surgical hospital during the Korean War and the exploits of its staff. The film, in color, was directed by Robert Altman.

"Patton," the film which walked away with about a half-dozen Oscars including best actor for its star, George C. Scott, who plays the title role, was photographed in color. Karl Malden is seen as Gen. Omar Bradley. Franklin J. Shattner directed "Patton."

The Saturday matinee feature at the Elmora will be "The Trouble With Angels" and cartoons.

'Women in Love' now at Mayfair

"Women in Love," screen version of D. H. Lawrence's novel about the dimensions of love and about two women in a drab British mining town who seek their happiness and gratification with two men, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside.

Glenda Jackson, who won the Oscar for Best Actress for her role in this film, co-stars with Jennie Linden, Alan Bates and Oliver Reed. Ken Russell directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

"The Last Escape," starring Stuart Whitman, is the associate feature at the Mayfair.

'Blue Movie' at Art held another week

Alex deRenzy's "A History of the Blue Movie," which is being held over at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center for a second week, is being rated as "X—For Ladies and Gentlemen Over 21."

The film, which is being presented for the first time as in depth probe of American Adult Film Productions, featuring all time classics as "The None Story," "The Janitor," "Candy Barr," "Smart Alec," "Ever Ready" and "Creeping Tom," is a collection of blue movies arranged into a semblance of a history.

Three-fold job for Miss May in 'New Leaf' on two screens

"A New Leaf," Paramount Pictures' new film comedy, is being held over for a second week at the Union Theater, Union Center, and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

The film, which stars Elaine May and Walter Matthau as the "love couple of the seventies," is a spoof on love, money, marriage, sex, loneliness and murder. It focuses on a confirmed bachelor with a zest for luxuries, who squanders his personal fortune while he looks for a rich wife.

Miss May, who makes her directorial debut with the film, also wrote the screenplay, marking the first time in film history a woman has handled the three assignments.

Jack Weston and George Rose have co-starring roles in the picture. Featured in the cast are William Redfield, James Coco, Graham Jarvis, Bill Hickey, Doris Roberts, Rose Arrick, Conrad Bain and Mac Gordon.

All of "A New Leaf" was filmed on location in New York City and Long Island. Many of New York's landmarks were used as back-grounds, including Wall Street, Park Avenue, the Yale Club and the Lutèce Restaurant. In Long Island, the Glen Cove areas were utilized for scenes in which the Pratt and Winston Guest mansions served as the homes of Matthau and Miss May.



DAVID FINCKEL of Madison, cellist, will be featured in the spring benefit concert of the Young Artists Chamber Orchestra (YACO) Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The orchestra, under the direction of Edwin A. Finckel, founder, has 55 members representing 24 communities. Harold Slapin, bass, is of Springfield. YACO, a non-profit orchestra, is composed of junior and senior high school students.

'Hello, Dolly!' is staged

The Broadway musical, "Hello, Dolly!," which had a lengthy run in New York, is being presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, now through June 27. Betty Palmer has the title role.

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ELAINE MAY

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(Academy Award Winner
"Best Actress")

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STUART WHITMAN
"THE LAST ESCAPE"

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TALENTED FACES—Judith Jamison will dance "Cry" in the premiere performance of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. The troupe will perform from June 23 to 26. Pictured with Miss Jamison is Alvin Ailey, the group's founder.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

SIMONE SIGNORET
Oscar winner co-stars with her husband, Yves Montand for the third time in "Confession," which is held over for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture tells a true story of the 1951 Czechoslovakian purge of the Communist Party and the notorious Slansky Trial.

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- Stage fan
- Ancient
- Glut
- Kind of silk
- Frozen desserts
- Partial refund
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- Sir
- Coward
- Sailor
- Still asleep
- Tapestry
- Participate: (4 wds.)
- Dinner course
- Sicilian volcano
- Asserted
- Unfriendly glance

DOWN

- Cleansing ritual
- Reverberate
- Region
- Sunder
- Al Abner's son
- Craggy hill
- Drags

8. Celebes ox
9. Opposite of dele
10. Efficient city
11. Odin's son
12. Amphitheater
13. Tiny demon
14. Chronological system (abbr.)
15. Greek letter
16. Perch

25. Storage box
26. Turmoil
27. Shoe part
28. Building extension
29. Tennis or cargo
30. Hoary
31. "Rock of"

32. Skin condition
33. 29 Across, for one
34. Born (Fr.)
35. Senator Kennedy

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In-service program for math teachers scheduled at Drew

Some two dozen high school mathematics teachers in the New Jersey-New York area will have a chance to learn the latest techniques for teaching algebra at a special in-service institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and Drew University, Madison, N.J. It is scheduled to begin on Sept. 13 and to continue for 30 Mondays through May 22, 1972. The institute will be conducted by professor of mathematics Bernard Greenspan. Teachers and supervisors of science or mathematics in grades seven through 12 in any public, private or parochial school can apply for admission to the institute, which will be made up of three-hour sessions beginning at 6 p.m. each evening. The algebra study will cover sets, groups, rings, integral domains, fields, mappings, polynomial rings, matrices, linear algebra and vector spaces. Application should be made through Dr. Greenspan at Drew University.

A spokesman said the sponsors anticipate that, as a result of attending the institute, participants will improve their subject-matter competence and become more fully informed on what colleges expect of incoming freshmen in terms of mathematical background. Another aim of the institute is to stimulate the interest of participants in developing future scientists and teachers. Dr. Greenspan, chairman of mathematics at Drew, has directed NSF summer institutes and in-service institutes at the university since 1961. He has been a reader for advanced placement examinations in mathematics for the past five years and has served as a consultant to the New Jersey Bell Telephone Laboratories.



Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

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Working students get an IRS break

Students with part-time or vacation jobs may be exempt from federal income tax withholding on their 1971 wages, Roland H. Nash Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, noted this week. Any taxpayer who did not have to pay any federal income tax for 1970 and who expects to owe none for 1971 can file a Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4E) with their employer. This will exempt their earnings from income tax withholding. Single students with incomes of less than \$1,700 and married ones who file joint returns reporting combined incomes of less than \$2,350 will not have to file 1971 tax returns. Students who have vacation jobs should ask for their W-2 forms reporting their total earnings when they leave their jobs. Employers are required by law to furnish W-2 forms within 30 days after an employee leaves or is discharged. The law does not permit the employer to wait until Jan. 31 to do so even though that is when they must supply W-2 forms to their permanent employees.

FAMILY PROTECTION
A beach umbrella is vital summer equipment, says the American Cancer Society. Prolonged exposure to the sun can result in skin cancer.

Social Security checks due today will be bigger

Social security checks to be delivered today to 862,800 men, women, and children in New Jersey will be higher than the monthly amounts they have been receiving.

The checks covering benefit payments for the month of May will include the general 10 percent increase in benefits signed into law by President Nixon on March 17.

The payments are retroactive to Jan. 1. Separate checks, scheduled to reach social security beneficiaries on June 22, will cover the amount of the increases for the retroactive months of January through April.

The increase raises the monthly benefit rate of social security payments in New Jersey by nearly \$9,708,300 to a total of about \$106,791,300. Nationally, the new monthly benefit rate totals \$2.9 billion, paid to 26.2 million beneficiaries.

The average monthly benefit for a retired worker goes up from \$114 to about \$126; for a retired couple, \$199 to about \$219. A widowed mother with two children will receive an average social security benefit of about \$324, up from \$295. For a disabled worker with a wife and one or more children, the new average monthly payment will be about \$296, increase from \$269. The special monthly payments that are made to certain individuals age 72 and over, who are not insured for regular social security cash benefits, will be increased by five percent, from \$46 to \$48.30 for an individual and from \$69 to \$72.50 for a couple.

Total retirement, survivors and disability insurance benefits paid to social security beneficiaries in New Jersey are expected to amount to about \$1,281,495,600 in 1971.

Swedish bird bath Scientists de-oil waterfowl

Seabirds coated with oil from spills have been successfully cleaned and returned to their natural habitat within a fortnight, two Swedish scientists report in "Accounts of Chemical Research," a monthly journal of the American Chemical Society.

Using the wax-as-you-clean principle, sometimes employed in cleaning cars, the scientists formulated a new preparation which lends water repellency to the plumage while it removes the oil. Goran Odham and Einar Stenhammar of the departments of plant physiology and medical biochemistry of the University of Goteborg, Sweden, also report their research into the chemical composition of the natural waxes produced by several species of waterfowl.

The waxy secretion of the waterfowl's preen gland ("a sebaceous gland situated at the bird's rear") contains natural waterproofing chemicals which, along with the texture of the feathers, permit the fowl to float, they point out. Most procedures used to remove oil also remove the fowl's natural waterproofing wax. Spraying the cleaned birds with wax or waiting long periods for the fowl to produce its own wax are not satisfactory solutions, according to the authors.

The new preparation contains two lipids (substances related to fats) which the scientists found in the natural waxes of some seabirds. Thus, natural lipids are applied to the plumage while removing the oil. The preparation—called Larodan 127—is a special dispersion in water of two percent synthetic wax (containing primarily a water-repellent natural lipid) and 20 percent "m-copolyester of dodecanoic acid" (a lipid with a greater affinity for water).

This formulation has been used on a large scale in Scandinavia. In Gavle, for example, about 75 birds belonging to the family of Anatidae were successfully

cleaned and returned to their natural environment within a fortnight, the scientists report.

"Experience gained in the study of oiled seabirds has shown that both water repellency and heat insulation, two very important functions of the plumage, are highly affected by the oil," they point out. "After oiling, the bird's ability to fly decreases or is totally lost, and feeding becomes difficult or impossible. The risk of poisoning by toxic sulfur compounds in the oil is also very real. Post-mortems have shown that oil is frequently present in the digestive tract, presumably as a result of preening. Oil poisoning changes the natural bacterial flora and is often followed by fungal infections of the intestinal organs."

"When detergents are used to wash oiled seabirds, the natural feather wax is removed as the solubility and emulsifying properties of the feather-wax and the contaminating oil are almost identical. Because of the importance of wax in maintaining water repellency and heat insulation, no seabird can be returned to its natural environment until the wax has been replaced in one way or another.

"The preen gland produces about 50 milligrams (a thousandth of a gram) of wax per day, which compensates for the natural loss, and the plumage usually contains a few grams of preen gland wax. It is obvious that it takes a very long time for the bird to

To Publicity Chairmen:

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BIBLE QUIZ

Over the dashes, insert the missing names found in the clues. After you find one name, look at the second letter. This letter starts the next name.

- Jacob's twin brother, -----
- One of Noah's three sons, -----
- The mother of Samuel, -----
- Husband of Eve, -----
- A prophetess and Judge of Israel, -----
- Went up by a whirlwind into heaven, -----

ANSWERS
Kings 2:11),
1. HAVAN (Gen. 25:24-26);
2. SHEM (Gen. 7:13);
3. HANAN (Gen. 1:20);
4. ADAM (Gen. 2:24);
5. DEBORAH (Judg. 4:4);
6. ELIJAH (2 Kings 2:11).

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Martini	1.00	Rob Roy	1.10	Jack Rose	1.00	Ginlet	1.00
Manhattan	1.00	Sour, Whiskey	1.00	Old Fashioned	1.00	Alexander	1.10
Daiquiri	1.00	Sour, Scotch	1.00	Collins	1.00	Orange Blossom	.90
Roscardi	1.00	Sour, Apricot	1.00	Scotch or Rye (chickall)	1.00	Scotch	.90

FOODS from the SEA

BROILED SOUTH AFRICAN LOBSTER TAILS
Expertly Broiled to a Succulent Tenderness
7.00
ASTI SPUMANATE, IMPORTED BOTTLE 7.50 HALF 4.50 (14)

COMBINATION SEA FOOD PLATTER (Lobster Tail, Flounder, Shrimp, Scallops, Clams)... a Neptunus Delight
BOLA SOUV. WHITE VINTAGE BOTTLE 4.25 HALF 2.50 (15)

FISHERMAN'S CATCH (Flounder, Shrimp, Scallops, Clams) Fried and Served with Tartar Sauce and Lemon Wedge
BOLA SOUV. WHITE VINTAGE BOTTLE 4.25 HALF 2.50 (15)

SHRIMP Broiled and Fried Golden Crisp and Stuffed with Crabmeat
POUNCE FUSSE VINTAGE — A DELICATELY COLORED WINE BOTTLE 6.25 HALF 3.75 (35)

FILET OF FLOUNDER Broiled or Fried to Perfection
CHATEAU LA DAME BLANCHE VINTAGE BOTTLE 5.50 HALF 3.00 (33)

BONELESS FRESH BROOK TROUT Prepared to Order, Broiled or Fried
BOLA SOUV. WHITE VINTAGE — A DELICATELY COLORED WINE BOTTLE 4.25 HALF 2.50 (15)

DEEP FRIED FANTASY SHRIMP Sweet and Tender
LANCER'S CRACKLING ROSE BOTTLE 6.25 HALF 3.50 (33)

"DEEP SEA" SCALLOPS... your choice... Broiled or Fried
ANHEUSER LIEBFRANZ VINTAGE BOTTLE 5.25 HALF 2.75 (16)

FEEL FREE TO ORDER YOUR WINE SELECTION BY BIN NUMBER INDICATED (00)

BEVERAGES

Coffee or Tea — Consommé All You Wish 20			
Irish Coffee 1.00	Milk 25	Hot Chocolate or Sanka 25	Iced Coffee or Tea 25
Coke 20	Fresh 20	Sprite 20	Milk Shakes 1.00
			Root Beer 20
			Ginger Ale 20

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Dead Sea Scrolls exhibition planned

NEW YORK — An exhibition on the Dead Sea Scrolls — what they look like, where they were discovered, and what their significance is for Bible translations today — will be presented June 19 through Sept. 5 in the gallery of Bible House, the American Bible Society headquarters at 1865 Broadway, New York. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, free of charge. Discovered accidentally in 1947 by Bedouin shepherds, the Dead Sea Scrolls consist of hundreds of manuscripts copied from Biblical and other ancient writings about 2,000 years ago. They now belong to

the governments of Israel and Jordan and remain in museums there. The Bible House exhibition will be the first public showing of parchment and papyrus scroll fragments, owned by the man who first acquired some of the scrolls from the shepherds. Color photographs taken of the Isalah manuscript by the first American to examine the documents also will be displayed. Factual information about the scrolls and the community which produced them will be provided by a photographic documentary display loaned by the Travelling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Bible House will also exhibit an exact replica of a pottery urn in which some of the scrolls were found. The replica, which is two and one-half feet tall and weighs nearly 50 pounds, is a recent donation to the American Bible Society from Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo.

Before the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls became known to the public, several of the large scrolls were purchased from the shepherds by the Syrian Orthodox Archbishop of Jerusalem, Mar Athanasius Y. Samuel. He is now Archbishop of the Syrian Orthodox Church in the United States and Canada and lives in Hackensack. Seeking to determine the age of the scrolls, he contacted the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, where he met Dr. John C. Trever, the American who photographed the scrolls. Dr. Trever is now professor of religion at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. His photographs, enlarged to actual size, assisted in subsequent identification of the scrolls.

Archbishop Samuel's fragments are legible pieces of disintegrated scrolls that were found along with the more complete manuscripts in caves by the Dead Sea. They show the composition and appearance of the Biblical documents. The display from the Smithsonian Institution utilizes photographs and detailed text to outline the discovery of the scrolls, the methods used in dating them, their significance to scholars, and the daily life of the Essene community which produced them. It also describes the contents of many of the individual scrolls.

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Monmouth workshops

Five special workshops and institutes, focusing on music, poetry, theater, film, and forensics, are scheduled to be offered this summer at Monmouth College.

Besides college students and interested, qualified adults, four of the workshops and institutes are also available to recent secondary school graduates and able high school students who have completed the 11th grade, according to Dr. Kenneth C. Striebig, academic dean and director of summer sessions at the college.

The courses and dates they are scheduled are "Group Instrumental Workshop," June 7 to June 28; "Creative Writing Institute in Poetry," June 28 to Aug. 6; "Summer Theater Workshop," June 28 to Aug. 6; "Summer Film Institute: Film and Society," July 19 to Aug. 27; and a one-week "Forensics Workshop for Secondary School Students," July 26 to July 31.

Vending machine now sells Bible

People hurrying along Rue d'Arlon in Brussels, Belgium, no longer need to make a detour into Bible House to buy a copy of the Scriptures.

The Belgian Bible Society has installed a self-service vending machine on the street outside its headquarters. The machine, stocked with French New Testaments at a subsidized price, has attracted many passers-by. It's now dispensing the New Testament in Popular French, "Bonnes Nouvelles Aujourd'hui."

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that FOX & HOUNDS INC. has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey for a Pinery Retail Consumption License C-3 for premises located at 26 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made in writing to the Mayor, Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey. FOX & HOUNDS INC. CHARLES BARONDESS 52 Shrewsbury Dr. Roselle Park, N.J. MARY ELLEN BARONDESS Secretary 52 Shrewsbury Dr. Roselle Park, N.J. MARK BARONDESS Asst. Secy. 26 West Brook Rd. Westfield, N.J. The Spectator, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$13.80)

TEEN-AGERS find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

Employment rises to over \$2.5 million in figures for April

Preliminary estimates prepared by the Division of Planning and Research, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, show that nonagricultural wage and salary employment advanced by 16,900 from March to April, reaching 2,573,800.

Seasonal upturns in nonfactory industries provided all of the impetus for the rise. The nonmanufacturing total was up by 28,600 to 1,757,300 over the month, mostly on the strength of increased activity in construction and services. Construction picked up by 12,400 as a result of work on new construction projects and the end of a small labor-management dispute, while services got a boost of 8,300 from the opening of recreational activities throughout the state. Trade also showed a substantial upturn (6,100) because of the opening of eating and drinking establishments in shore areas. Despite these rises, however, the March-to-April increase was less than it has been during the past five years.

Manufacturing industries sustained a total loss of 11,700 since March, dropping to 816,600. The nondurable goods group had the larger decline (down 7,000) with seasonal layoffs in apparel accounting for 5,100 of the drop. No substantial upturns were noted among soft goods manufacturers. Most durable goods industries showed moderate declines over the month amounting to a total loss of 4,700 for the group. Only two industries had significant changes. Fabricated metals increased by 3,900 because of the end of several labor-management disputes. Transportation equipment, on the other hand, dropped 3,900 mainly because of temporary layoffs related to production cutbacks in auto manufacturing. Car sales have been disappointing during the first quarter of the year. Declines in factory industries are usual for this time of year, but the March-to-April drop in durable goods was more than was expected based on past seasonal patterns.

Compared with April 1970, nonfarm payrolls were lower by 26,200 this April. Durable goods producers were hardest hit by year-to-year losses in jobholding. The nonfactory total was up by 29,100 over the year, however. Nonmanufacturing has fared better than manufacturing during the current slump, but this year's rise was substantially less than in past years.

Average weekly earnings of production workers in the state dipped by \$1.42 to \$146.60 this April. The average workweek declined by 30 minutes to 40.0 hours while average hourly earnings rose by one cent to \$3.64. Both the durable and nondurable goods sectors had over-the-month decreases in average weekly earnings because of fewer hours worked.

Major industry groups had relatively minor fluctuations in average weekly earnings except for furniture and fixtures, which had a three-hour shorter workweek and a drop of \$8.72 in weekly earnings (\$115.05). However, within the major industry groups some segments showed large changes. For instance, in the transportation equipment industry fluctuations ranged from a gain of \$37.43 in ship and boat building due to overtime and increased earnings, to a drop of \$18.35 in motor vehicles because of temporary layoffs. Over the year, average weekly and hourly earnings increased in April 1971, but the length of the workweek shortened. Durable and nondurable goods followed the same pattern but by different amounts.

Ferries, cabs in Public Service past Trolleys for transport also becoming history

John J. Gilhooley, former senior commissioner of the New York City Transit Authority, has been named chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Public Service Coordinated Transport, the largest investor-owned mass transit system in the nation.

He heads an organization that has operated ferries, taxicabs, streetcars and gas-electric buses in its long history. The ferries operated between Edgewater in New Jersey and 125th street in New York City (the Riverside and Fort Lee Ferry Company) and between Staten Island and Bayonne (the Port Richmond and Bergen Point Ferry Co.). The former was dissolved November 15, 1949; the latter sold in 1937.

Another transportation facility that was operated by Public Service was Yellow Cab, Inc., a subsidiary of Public Service Coordinated Transport. Yellow Cab, Inc. operated taxicabs in Newark. In 1952 Yellow Cab's assets were sold and its operation discontinued. The original Public Service Railway Co. was essentially a streetcar or trolley car operation. It was formed on Aug. 20, 1907, when

the largest streetcar properties being operated by the Public Service Corporation were consolidated.

On November 14, 1917, the Corporation organized a subsidiary called the New Jersey Transportation Co., which three days later began the operation of buses between Tenafly and Camp Merritt in Dumont, Bergen County (an army embarkation camp in World War I). This was the first operation of buses by Public Service, but the company did not seriously enter the bus field until six years later. On June 7, 1923, the name of New Jersey Transportation Company was changed to Public

Service Transportation Company and the bus became more and more of a factor in the street car transportation business.

In 1926, for instance, 395 new gas-electric buses were put into service to replace streetcars. A need arose to coordinate streetcar and bus service and on January 31, 1928, Public Service Railway Company and Public Service Transportation Company were joined to form Public Service Coordinated Transport. The substitution of buses continued until 1935, when the last of the streetcars was replaced, leaving only those on the Newark City Subway Line, which began operating on May 26, 1935.

Way to skip senior year and tackle college early

"WANTED — High school juniors to skip senior year and become college freshmen. Apply Rutgers University in Newark."

Sound tempting? Apparently so, and hundreds of Newark area high school students are taking advantage of just such a new program Rutgers will begin in September.

After completing a year in the program, students will have completed their high school education and a year of college.

But, this isn't for ordinary students. The program has been designed for students with the motivation, drive and scholastic ability to handle the college-level courses, which are not being watered down for the high school juniors to handle.

The Rutgers-Newark High School Scholars Program provides for two kinds of participation. A student can matriculate fully into college, taking a normal course load of 12 to 15 credits. An alternative would be part-time matriculation based on released time from high school classes for taking college courses. These students would take three courses during the following summer.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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 Living at its finest in a most economical fashion! Enjoy Fishing, Swimming, Golfing, Beaches and Boardwalk in a holiday resort setting. It's ideal for either vacation or year round. All units Ranch styled in quads, bays and singles.
 Singer Electric Heating Products **\$13,690**
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 DIRECTIONS: Drive to Cape May and follow Village Greene, signs to the model homes. Open Every Day 9 to 5 (Pittsburg & Illinois Ave. 08204)

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 Termites usually swarm in the spring, at a time which can vary both with geographic area and environment, conditions affecting temperature and moisture.
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CHECK TERMITE DAMAGE
 Every year at this time, homeowners find winged insects that suddenly fly out and then drop their wings and crawl all around. These little insects are TERMITES and indicate that there are still thousands of other termites still eating the house, causing further destruction to the wood of the house.
The Cost of Repairs Far Exceeds the Cost of Treatment and Goes Higher With Delay
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Veterans urged by VA to look after insurance

Look after your insurance, says Joseph J. Mulone, director of the New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark. All too often a grieving widow is dealt a second blow when she learns she is not covered by her husband's GI insurance policy.

The cause is simple, says Mulone. The veteran never got around to naming his wife as beneficiary, and after he dies there's nothing the VA can do about it.

In a typical case, the VA noted, the veteran named his mother when he was in the service and took out his first insurance policy. Then, when he got married, he forgot to tell the VA to change the beneficiary. When the veteran died, the policy still designated his mother as the one to receive the \$10,000 going to his estate.

In another typical case, the name of a former wife was still listed as beneficiary. The second wife, assuming she was the legal heir, was dismayed to discover she couldn't

collect one dime on her husband's insurance policy. The lesson here, the VA says, is to get after your insurance. Any veteran who is in doubt or definitely wishes to change his beneficiary is urged to contact the VA insurance center in Philadelphia if he lives east of the Mississippi or at St. Paul, Minn., if he lives west of the river. If possible, a veteran should include his insurance number along with his full name and address. If he needs help, write or telephone the VA Newark Regional Office, 20 Washington place, Newark, N.J. 07102; telephone 201-645-2150.

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 Fresh elder made daily, never any preservatives. History-smoked hams and bacon, sausage, fresh eggs, preserves, maple syrup and pure honey.
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DEATH NOTICES

BALDI - Frank, on Wednesday, May 26, 1971, of Newark, brother of Carmine of Berkeley Heights...

BERGER - On Thursday, May 27, 1971, Otto J., of 1237 George St., Pleasant, N.J., formerly of Union...

BOHL - On Friday, May 28, 1971, Thomas J., beloved husband of Mae (Damgen), devoted father of...

FAMMLER - On Friday, May 28, 1971, Ernest H., of 1670 Edmund Ter., Union, N.J., beloved husband of...

FRESCO - On May 25, 1971, Anna A. (nee Dale), of 25 Vanderpool St., beloved wife of the late...

HABERSTROH - On Tuesday, May 25, 1971, John H., of Cliffwood Beach, N.J., beloved husband of Florence A. (nee Haber)...

HINRICHS - Henry, suddenly on Friday, May 28, 1971, age 75 years, of 453 Trenton Ave., Bayville, formerly of Newark...

HIRT - Edgar W., on Saturday, May 29, 1971, age 76 years, husband of the late Martha (nee Hirt)...

HYNES - Joseph A., on Friday, May 28, 1971, age 72 years, of Orange Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Rose Masson Hynes...

LUNDAQUIST - On Wednesday, May 26, 1971, Harriet R. (White), of 1008 West Union, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late James F. Holmes...

MILLER - Rose (nee Wolofski), on Tuesday, May 25, 1971, age 78 years, of 115 La France Ave., Bloomfield, wife of the late Henry Miller...

WOLLER - Max, on Wednesday, May 26, 1971, age 64 years, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Erna (nee Bock)...

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SECRETARY To sales manager, experienced with dictation and typing a must.

REAL ESTATE WEEKLY DRAW TO QUALIFIED SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN

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IRVINGTON MOD. 2 FAMILY 5 years young brick and frame, modern kitchen and bath, 1st floor apartment, centrally air conditioned...

Wanted To Buy... Original Recyclers Scrap Metal... TV SETS WANTED... CASH FOR SCRAP... NEIGHBORHOOD SELL-A-THON...

Wanted To Buy... Original Recyclers Scrap Metal... TV SETS WANTED... CASH FOR SCRAP... NEIGHBORHOOD SELL-A-THON...

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Wanted To Buy... Original Recyclers Scrap Metal... TV SETS WANTED... CASH FOR SCRAP... NEIGHBORHOOD SELL-A-THON...

Business Directory... Air Conditioning... CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING... DRYER, Hot Point Silhouette... HOME BAR and small size refrigerator...

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110 CASES Brand new SPRING and SUMMER shoes... AIR-CONDITIONERS... CARPENTER - CONTRACTOR... VARIETY - Trash and treasure sale...

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Red Crab Pet Shop and Aquarium... 1232 SPRINGFIELD AVE... IRVINGTON, N.J. 373-8390... DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE... ALL BREEDS OF PUPPIES...

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Red Crab Pet Shop and Aquarium... 1232 SPRINGFIELD AVE... IRVINGTON, N.J. 373-8390... DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE... ALL BREEDS OF PUPPIES...

DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE... ALL BREEDS OF PUPPIES... COMPLETELY GUARANTEED... DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE... ALL BREEDS OF PUPPIES...

DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE... ALL BREEDS OF PUPPIES... COMPLETELY GUARANTEED... DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE... ALL BREEDS OF PUPPIES...

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DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE... ALL BREEDS OF PUPPIES... COMPLETELY GUARANTEED... DOG BREEDERS SHOWCASE... ALL BREEDS OF PUPPIES...

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Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

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TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD

CALL **686-7700**
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Peer pressure 1st step to drug abuse by children

Many children between 8 and 15 who try marijuana under peer pressure go on to more powerful drugs, Dr. Hans W. Freymuth, director of the methadone maintenance program of the State Department of Health and consultant for its drug addiction program, warns in the current edition of the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy.

Inaugurating a series of articles on the subject in the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association's monthly magazine, Dr. Freymuth, a native of Germany who received his medical degree in Zurich, lists four stages of increasingly serious drug misuse ending with addiction.

Originally, he finds, the youngster's motivations for using drugs are largely triggered by his environment. "He wants to belong to the 'in group' of his peers."

Many never go beyond this stage; others may continue a moderate, exclusively socially oriented use of the drug for years without developing interest in other drugs, Dr. Freymuth says.

"Certainly little or no pathological significance can be attached to this form of drug use," he adds, "and it is against this frame of reference that legalization of marijuana is demanded by its advocates."

But unfortunately, he cautions, this is only part of the picture.

"A significant number of children are sufficiently impressed and fascinated by their first drug experience and find it pleasurable enough to become vulnerable to opportunities to further broaden and intensify their experience through the use of other, and more powerful, drugs."

While still largely socially and environment-ally motivated, the experimenter also begins to develop definitely internal motivations, the doctor discloses.

"He is enjoying the sensations and experi-

ences obtained through drugs, becomes increasingly fascinated by them, and tends to expand the spectrum of drugs he is trying."

These substances he identifies as LSD and its derivatives, amphetamines, barbiturates, various forms of hydro carbons, and opiates, generally in the form of heroin.

Prevention and treatment of addiction must be developed "to stem the frightening, over-riding tide of a broad trend among young people to turn to chemicals of mind, mood, or state-of-consciousness altering properties as a source of pleasure, revealing mental experi-ence, or escape," he warns.

Entire health 'systems' predicted for the future

In the future, entire hospital health needs of the community will replace individual autonomous hospitals devoted to only one aspect of health care.

This prediction is made by a leading hospital administrator in a recent issue of "Hospitals," Journal of the American Hospital Association.

The concept of separate hospitals ministering to varying degrees and types of illnesses—the acutely ill private patient, the mentally ill, the aged, the poor patient—must become a thing of the past if today's hospitals are to meet the needs of today's society, according to Robert E. Toomey, director of the Greenville (S. C.) Hospital System.

But, says the author, the operation of these hospital systems will not be based upon the grouping of acute hospitals for economic reasons.

"Instead," observes Toomey, "the goals will be to comply with new national or public health care for all people. Because hospitals are sociological in their purpose, multiple hospitals will embrace the total medical, a community that will be a medical market, not just a city, a county, or a political area."

Our present system of individually administered hospitals, each serving a specific segment of sick persons, has resulted in an uneconomical hospital system replete with overlapping services, waste and inefficiencies, says the author, and the present system does not meet the social responsibilities of hospitals.

"Sick persons should be congregated so as to give them the proper time and in the proper amount, based on needs," says Toomey.

As an example of the new hospital attitude, Toomey cites his own Greenville system which offers ambulatory care, intensive care, care for the chronically ill, long-term nursing home care, psychiatric care, care in a referral center and care for short-term, uncomplicated illnesses in an institution geared for the particular patient's needs.

The charges reflect the services actually used by each patient.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Joseph B. & Dorothy M. Demsey trading as DEMSEY'S has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises located at 23 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Henry J. Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J.

JOSEPH B. DEMSEY
DOROTHY M. DEMSEY
4 Poplar Way,
Cranford, N.J.
Linden Leader, June 3, 1971
(Fee \$11.04)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that ROSELLE PARK POST NO. 60 AMERICAN LEGION, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Club License, CB-2 for premises situated at 34 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

(Signed) ROSELLE PARK POST NO. 60
AMERICAN LEGION
34 E. Westfield Ave.,
Roselle Park, N.J.
The Spectator, June 3, 1971
(Fee \$15.64)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that JOHN RUSSELL WHEELER POST NO. 1397 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Club License for premises located at 20 Pennsylvania R.R. Ave., Linden, N.J.

The officers are:
HAROLD COUNTERMAN, Commander,
508 Maple Avenue,
Linden, N.J.
BERNARD J. GABOURY, SR., Sr. Vice Commander,
1119 Clark St.,
Linden, N.J.
DAVID A. REICHMANN, Jr. Vice Commander,
73 Thompson Ave.,
Roselle, N.J.
GEORGE PHILLIPS, Trustee,
68 Division St.,
Elizabeth, N.J.
GEORGE P. JACH, Trustee,
740 Stiles St.,
Linden, N.J.
FRANK LOUSH, Trustee,
921 Baldwin Ave.,
Linden, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Henry J. Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J.

JOHN RUSSELL WHEELER POST NO. 1397—VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
34 Division St.,
Elizabeth, N.J.
Linden Leader, June 3, 1971
(Fee \$23.46)

PRISCILLA says:

BE HIP... USE ZIP

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that DENNIS JOSEPH RYAN, trading as PARK LIQUORS, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises located at 431 N. Wood Ave., Linden, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Henry J. Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J.

(Signed) DENNIS JOSEPH RYAN
431 N. Wood Ave.,
Linden, N.J.
Linden Leader, June 3, 1971
(Fee \$8.74)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that DENNIS JOSEPH RYAN, trading as PARK LIQUORS, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License D-3 for premises situated at 109 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

(Signed) DENNIS JOSEPH RYAN
109 Chestnut St.,
Roselle Park, N.J.
The Spectator, June 3, 1971
(Fee \$9.20)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that ROSELLE PARK POST NO. 60 AMERICAN LEGION, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Club License, CB-2 for premises situated at 34 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

(Signed) ROSELLE PARK POST NO. 60
AMERICAN LEGION
34 E. Westfield Ave.,
Roselle Park, N.J.
The Spectator, June 3, 1971
(Fee \$15.64)

The Old timer

YOU ARE LIMBO

"One big difference between men and boys is the price of their toys."

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that CHARADE INC., trading as CHARADE has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 100 E. Elizabeth Ave. and Lots 8A and 8B in Block 69, Linden, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Henry J. Baran, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J.

CHARADE INC.
TILFORD A. SILVER
Pres.
815 Baldwin Ave.,
Linden, N.J.
DOMINICK CAGGIANO
Sect. Treas.
318 W. 12th St.
Linden, N.J.
RALPH GERŠICK
Vice Pres.
1405 N. Wood Ave.,
Linden, N.J.
Linden Leader, June 3, 1971
(Fee \$13.34)

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND CHECK

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Come to this Christian Science Lecture: "THE CONTINUITY OF GOOD" by Nathaniel Riggs White, C.S., of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship—Sunday June 13—3:30 PM—Irvington High School—1255 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J.; Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Irvington.

A Royal Idea for Graduation

Junior high ahead? It's the right time to launch him (or her) into the machine age with a Royal Mercury portable.

Learning to type is a personal accomplishment and he's ready for that accomplishment right now. Because he finally wants easier, easier to read homework, and assignments he can really be proud to present to his teachers. Start him on the first step to higher education with a Royal Mercury. He'll thank you through high school and on to college.

ROYAL They'll never need a Royal more than during the next 4 years.

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BEKRAG — N.J.'s LARGEST IMPORT CENTER

#1 in N.J. FIAT

FROM **\$1591**

ALL STOCKS IN STOCK

SMALL CARS, THEY BUY MORE FIATS THAN ALL OTHERS.

COME SEE—COME SAVE!

199 CENTRAL AVE., ORANGE
676-6070

EXCLUSIVE: We Are Happy To Announce Our Appointment as the Exclusive Area Dealer for **JENSEN CARS**... Hand Built, Hi Performance Luxury Automobiles.

IN ESSEX COUNTY... IT'S BEKRAG, Come See, Come Save at our New Home

199 Central Ave., Orange
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COME SEE—COME SAVE AT OUR NEW HOME! for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MGB MGB-GT ALL-NEW MIDGET AUSTIN AMERICA

JAGUAR

Test Drive The "NEW CATS" V-12 COPELX SED.

ALL JAGUARS ARE CREATED EQUAL... BEKRAG MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

199 Central Ave., Orange
676-6070

HITCH UP THE WAGON PA!

Get Ready For a **BIG GRAND OPENING HAUL!**

Bring in this here ad for a Soda Pop Special

Balls o' Fire Kirsch 12 Large Bottles Reg. \$1.99 NOW ONLY \$1.69 plus deposit	Well Shut 'my' Mouth PEPSI CANS 24 12 ounce cans Reg. \$3.99 NOW ONLY \$2.99 plus deposit	PEPSI 16 ounce no return bottles Reg. \$3.99 below wholesale NOW, JUST A LIL' OL' \$3.39 plus deposit	By Crackee CANADA DRY 24-12 ounce no return bottles Bitter lemon-Tom Collins-Club Soda-Ginger Ale Reg. \$4.99 SPECIAL \$3.79 for 24 bottles six pack 95¢
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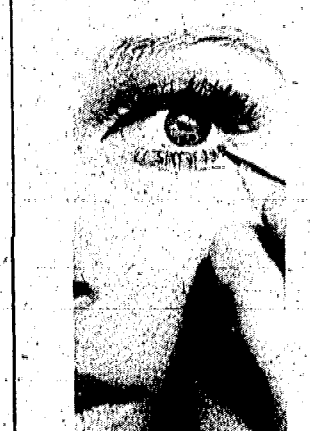
MODERN LIQUOR CENTER
BEER & SODA DISTRIBUTION
Free Home Delivery 964-1887

ROUTE 22 Union, N.J.
(right next to Dean's Furniture Store)

CITY SLICKER PICKIN'S

Isle after Isle of your favorite wines & liquors. Sparkling Burgundy, Champagne, Great Western, Gallo, Andre, Gold Seal, Taylor, Henri, Merchant, Italian Swiss Colony, Scotch, Rye, Bourbon, Gin, Vodka, Cordials.

Top off the weekend with a bottle of **GOLD DUCK** only **\$3.54** one fifth



When was the last time you thought enough of yourself to have a Pap test?

If you can't find time for the Pap test once a year, it's quick, it's painless. It's great to know you're free of uterine cancer. And if those reasons aren't reason enough, maybe this will be: Nearly 100% of all uterine cancers are curable when detected early.

The next time you call your beauty salon for an appointment, call your doctor for one, too.

It makes sense to have a yearly Pap test. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

Religious News

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING,
REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m.
Mass at 7 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and at noon.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.
Masses—On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, Baby-sitting at 10 a.m.
Weekdays, when announced.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today — 8 p.m., chancel choir, Trivett Chapel.
Tomorrow — 8 p.m., busy fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Trivett Chapel, William Rossette and John Brunny will lead worshippers in discussion with the senior highs in Fellowship Hall immediately following communion. 9:30 a.m., church school for nursery through senior highs, 9:30 a.m., German language service of Holy Communion. Theodore Reimlinger will deliver the communion meditation and assist Pastor Dewart with the sacrament. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the church school staff in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The 1971 confirmation class and their parents will receive the sacrament together. Two sets of parents will be designated for the chapel with one Bible book marker being presented by the confirmation class. Pastor Dewart's meditation will be entitled "The New Covenant." An offering will be received at all services for the parish fund which is used by the pastor to assist persons in need. 2:30 p.m., senior high picnic at Watching Reservation.

Monday — 9 a.m., opening session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church at Drew University, Madison. Pastor Dewart and Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann will represent the local congregation with Mrs. James Dewart as the alternate.
Tuesday — 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service. Business meeting and covered dish luncheon followed by worship and program.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAIN AVE.
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday — Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturday evening Mass — 7 p.m.
Weekdays — Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today — 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., worship, 1 p.m., picnic.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., parish workers, 8 p.m., leadership meeting.
Wednesday — 1:15 p.m., Women's Bible Hour.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE,
MOUNTAIN AVE.
DIRECTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL

Today — 7:30 p.m., chapel choir rehearsal.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m., carol choir rehearsal.
Sunday — 10 a.m., morning worship—Communion. Church School: grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll. Noon, church picnic.
Tuesday — 12:30 p.m., U.P.W. picnic.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., chancel choir rehearsal.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



REV. TWEEDLE, D.D.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
RT. 22, MOUNTAIN AVE.
REV. RONALD S. BENCE, PASTOR

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 5:45 p.m., teacher training class until June 13; 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood installation meeting, 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's installation meeting, 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting.



BULLSEYE!
To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so simple...

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Ask for Classified

The Paper Dolls
2087 MILLBURN AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY 763-1526
WALLPAPER & FABRICS
Are Our Thing!
THE PAPER DOLLS ARE CUT OUT FOR YOU!

Hours Tues. Through Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EARLY COPY
Publicity chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

WATCH FOR OUR Grand Opening
ON OR ABOUT JUNE 1st

CUSTOM SHADES
DECORATIVE ITEMS
LAMPS REPAIRED
ANTIQUE FIXTURES AND GLASS

Bring All Your Lighting Problems To Us

THE LAMP CLINIC
COMING SOON TO
513 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT
273-1323

Pediatrician opens office

Dr. Virginia Bachrach has announced the opening of her office for the practice of pediatrics at 29 Morris Ct., Summit. Dr. Bachrach is an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics and public health at the New Jersey College of Medicine and is a member of the department of pediatrics at Overlook Hospital.

A graduate of Harvard Medical School, she moved to New Providence after completing her pediatric training at the New York University Medical Center (Bellevue Hospital) and at the Albert Einstein Medical Center (Jacobi Hospital). Her husband is a physician at the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Dr. Bachrach is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and in one year will be eligible to complete her requirements for the American Board of Pediatrics. She is a pediatrician for the Springfield school system.

Dr. Bachrach has a special interest in developmental disorders and diseases of the nervous system. Last year, she was engaged in research relating to hepato-lenticular degeneration, a hereditary disorder of copper poisoning. She continues training in pediatric neurology by spending one day a week at the Einstein Medical Center.

fight birth defects — The Great Destroyer
JOIN MARCH OF DIMES

R&S HOME AUTO **52nd Anniversary 1919-1971**

BRUNSWICK SUPER QUALITY 4 PLY NYLON CORD
\$15
700x13 BLACKWALL TUBELESS Plus 1.95 F.E. TAX

BRUNSWICK PREMIUM* SUPER SPORT KING
\$25
E70-14 (735x14) WHITE-Plus 2.51 F.E. TAX WALLS WITH "SMART TRIM WHITEWALL STYLING"

30 MONTHS GUARANTEE!

SIZE	R&S PRICE	F.E. TAX	SIZE	R&S PRICE	F.E. TAX
700x13	\$ 15	1.95	825x14	\$ 21	2.32
735x14	\$ 17	2.01	775x15	\$ 19	2.16
775x14	\$ 19	2.14	825x15	\$ 21	2.37

WHITEWALLS 2.88 MORE EACH

30 MONTHS GUARANTEE!

Glass BELTED Polyester
BUILT WITH 2 PLYS OF FIBERGLASS... 2 PLYS OF POLYESTER CORD FULL 4 PLY UNDERTREAD

SIZE	R&S PRICE	F.E. TAX	SIZE	R&S PRICE	F.E. TAX
F70-14 (775x14)	\$ 27	2.84 F.E. Tax	G70-14 (825x14)	\$ 29	2.84 F.E. Tax
G70-15 (825x15)	\$ 31	2.86 F.E. Tax	H70-15 (855x15)	\$ 33	3.11 F.E. Tax

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AND RECEIVE	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500	\$1,000

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GUMOUT CARB. CLEANER 74¢
REG. 1.09 PT. Cleans Carburetor On-The-Engine. 122370

PYROIL ENGINE FLUSH 97¢
REG. 1.37 PT. Cleans Out Engine Deposits. 122336

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REG. 39¢ QT. For Year Round Protection. Stock Up Now. 122100

SPARK PLUG SOCKET SET 3.77
REG. 5.88 3 PC. 3/4" DRIVE Triple Chrome Plated Steel. 47248

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Chrome Fenders and Rims. Safety Coaster Brake. Large Banana Saddle. 315117/8

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