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Building permits show drop of 5 percent from last year

By JANICE WEISS

The total of new commercial and residential construction in Mountside for the first eight months of this year has dropped some 15 percent below the same figure for the corresponding period of 1970, according to the building department. Building permits issued from January through August of 1970 totaled 1,705, valued at \$1,433,232. The figure dropped to 1,417,305 for the first eight months of the present year.

Borough engineer Robert Koser said the drop in new buildings is because most of the available land is on large lots that contain "inefficiently sized" buildings. However, the nature of these structures kept putting on the brakes.

He also said there are large tracts that have either one or two buildings on it, but are large enough to support additional construction if they are ever subdivided. Some lots are able to support additional business or industrial construction.

The Wilson Tract on Rt. 22 consists of 12 acres. Koser commented: "This is about the only large open area in the borough that is zoned for office building use, he noted. Even though most of the available land has been developed, there are many lots and buildings on them that could be developed further. Some of these lots could eventually be subdivided for further construction, the engineer stated. An example is the Van Dorst property across which has one house on it. This will probably be eventually broken up for residential use, he added.

The total number of building permits for the first eight months of 1970 and this year was 87,193. However, the total number of certificates of occupancy and one-family dwelling permits dropped about 16 percent from 40 to 36. This was also the case for permits for additions to existing structures, which also dropped from 8,814 to 8,416, or about nine percent.

Koser said that about 40 percent of the total of the two permits were for commercial construction, seven certificates of occupancy and one one-family dwelling permit; 1970, one residential alteration, seven certificates of occupancy and one one-family dwelling permit; February 1971, one commercial alteration, one fire and repair and one certificate of occupancy.

(Continued on page 2)



STRATEGY CONFERENCE — Democratic candidates for local office plan their presentation at the candidates' night to be sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Democrats to give report on platform Wednesday night

John K. Palmer, president of the Mountside Independent-Democratic Club, has announced that the monthly meeting of the club will be held at the Tower Restaurant Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the King Arthur Court room. Mayor-candidate Thomas P. Lofus and Borough Council candidates David Walsh and Edward Ralston will discuss the party platform.

Palmer stated that he is astounded at the number of people who have already volunteered to work on the campaign. "I have been actively working on campaigns in this town for five years and this rush of enthusiasm for our cause this year is most encouraging. The Borough Council's focus on community and the campaign party to be held next Sunday has resulted in the cry of thirty-plus 'I'm in' throughout the community, and the number of volunteers has increased heavily since then."

For additional information about the meeting, readers may call Independent-Democratic campaign headquarters at 253-5488.

Women Oct. 18 at the Deerfield School. Tom Lofus, candidate for mayor, is flanked by the Borough Council contenders. They are Dave Walsh, left, and Ed Ralston.

'Responsive leadership' cited in talk by Ricciardi

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi, speaking before a recent gathering of Mountside residents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torna, declared that during his administration, representative and responsive municipal management has been a hallmark.

"I have always stressed to continue if ever re-elected. There are more than 45 citizens serving on our various boards and agencies and their diverse opinions, talents and experiences have given Mountside a broad representation in all municipal matters," said Mayor Ricciardi.

"We have an excellent pool of talent from which to draw in Mountside, people who

have demonstrated their community interest by their civic and social activities and have been proven capable. I will continue to seek out these people and encourage their participation in borough government," Mayor Ricciardi continued.

"The progressive and stable government that has been enjoyed by Mountside for many years is a tribute to those who have served our community," Mayor Ricciardi said. "Many, if not most, of these people who serve on our boards are untrained but their accomplishment is on the record. Mountside stands aside to none and may strive to emulate us. I propose we keep it that way."

10 students named as semifinalists for merit scholarships

Ten students of Gov. Livingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights, have been named semifinalists in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship program, Principal Frederick Allen has announced.

The students are Jack Christians, Joan Fawcett, Edwin Miller, Robert Moore, Jeffrey Miller, Wendy Sanders, Debra Van Hest, Lori West, Wilford Whitbread and Alice White.

The approximately 400 semifinalists are among the nation's most intellectually talented high school seniors. They will compete for 3,000 Merit scholarships awarded in 1972.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was given last February to more than 650,000 students in about 16,000 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semifinalists receive 10 letters of commendation of their high school performance, on a second examination. Information about the requirements and their achievements and interests. Six students who graduated Gov. Livingston last year were also recognized in the program. The names of the winners will be announced in the spring of 1972.

Procedures told on dosing school

Dr. Levin Hantgen, superintendent of schools, this week announced procedures in case the Mountside schools have to be closed because of industrial air pollution.

If schools have to be closed before the school day begins, the information will be broadcast over radio station WJW (105.1) starting at 4:15 a.m. and WJW (98.0), WJW (130.0) and WJW (105.0) during the time to take 7:30 a.m. The signal will be a long blast. Parents are asked not to call the Police Department.

In case schools have to be closed during the school day, those without air will be used for recreation. There were no objections, and I sponsored a bill that passed both houses of the legislature," Among his other photographs, with VPI's from the President on down, is a picture of members of the team going to the state.

Suspect is held in theft of checks

Nyrum Brooks of Camden was arrested Sunday by Camden authorities in connection with the theft of 30 checks from Hall and Pula R. N. 25, according to Mountside police. Raymond Della Serra of Mountside received a call Sunday from Camden police requesting information on the cashing of checks from the firm, police reported. Brooks was picked up in Camden. One subscription check for \$225, which was made out to someone else. The check had been reportedly found at Hall and Pula by Anthony Romano who reported that the check had been removed from someone he had ordered. "About 11 a.m. the next day, Det. Sgt. Walter Semmlinger came with a representative from the Springfield branch of the National State Bank of Glenview, Ill., who advised that someone had tried to cash one of the stolen checks at the bank's Elizabeth office, but without making it.

Police also reported that someone else at the bank's branch in Trenton.

Highlanders' undefeated soccer team coasts against Union Catholic, 4-0

By JOHN BARRY
Mountside last week won Union Catholic in a hard-fought game. The Highlanders' high school soccer team's record is 1-0.

The playery game was a scoreless tie. The 4-0 victory over Union Catholic was sparked by Galt's two goals. Also scoring in the first half were Steve and Mark Galtone. The Highlanders goalkeepers Bill Hiltz and hallmarks Kurt

First game Saturday for new football team

The first game of the newly organized Mountside High School Football Team will be played against Union Catholic at Mountside Field in Summit on Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The team will be coached by Larry D. Barry, who has been coaching the team since last year. Barry is a former player and coach at Mountside. He has coached the team since 1968.

The team's first game was played on Friday at 8:30 a.m. The Highlanders defeated Union Catholic 4-0. The Highlanders' record is now 1-0.

The Highlanders' next game is against Union Catholic on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The Highlanders' record will be 1-1 if they win.

Help for teenagers

The Learning Part, a phone service for Mountside teenagers who want a confidential, safe and constructive way of expressing their feelings. All calls will be kept strictly confidential, and a response will be given by Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. only.

Matthew J. Rinaldo - PROFILE - Christopher Dietz

(This is another in a series of Profiles on candidates in the November general election.)

According to most political pundits in Union County, the District State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo is a strong favorite to win a second term in November. Despite this confident assessment of his chances, Rinaldo is setting a hectic campaign pace that promises to intensify before he's divided down to an appointment with his constituents.

"Why does he work so hard when he is regarded as such a strong favorite?"

"I guess," he responds, "it's because it's the only way I know how to work. I've had to work hard for everything I've gotten. I worked very hard four years ago, when I was elected to win, and I've worked very hard in the legislature."

Rinaldo's efforts in Trenton have paid off in the form of more than 40 pieces of legislation that bear his name as principal sponsor. He also has sponsored about 100 other bills that have become law. From all this legislation, Sen. Rinaldo singles out two laws as his proudest accomplishments: the law that created the office of Richard J. Hughes, the measure providing for the \$20 million of sales tax revenue needed to build the Interstate highway that has helped lower property taxes in Union County by more than \$200,000.

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MATTHEW J. RINALDO

"In every campaign for elective office there are issues, big and small. Taxing, zoning, education, drug abuse, welfare and all the other subjects that concern the people," said Dietz. "But, in every campaign, one issue encompasses all, and that is time."

"Government," says the Democratic state senator, "has been a 6 to 5 affair. Government doesn't require people live 24 hours a day. If election in Trenton is not to be a referendum, it should be around-the-clock government."

"Government should be responsive to the needs of the people," Dietz said. "It should be a year-around affair. That means if a person needs services from a governmental unit whether municipal, county, state or federal, he gets it when required, not the next morning when the office opens."

Dietz believes that volunteer talent can create this around-the-clock service without the need for bigger salary increases. "Partnership with government is the key," Dietz said. "But these people have become so frustrated with actual commissions that don't really represent their needs that they've given up."

"We've got to get citizens interested and give them a chance to get involved," Dietz said. "It's not enough to get people involved; we must also have a real voice. This real voice must be given power to solve problems when no money is involved. The constitution of this country is designed to then go about with the solution and carry it out." There are many areas, said Dietz, where citizens can get involved. "Citizens should be given the power to take action without requiring appropriations, but the authority which established the fiscal policy is to be the controlling factor of power of election."

YOUTH WORK HAS ALWAYS been a major item on the agenda of Democratic candidates who have attended Georgetown University. While there he worked as a pre-occupational counselor and worked on the editorial staff of the Virginia and Maryland and Washington, D.C. in the State. He has decided that the only way to improve the quality of education was to get involved in politics and that required political activity. "I decided I had to be in government, and that led to my involvement in the Democratic Party at the time."

Three youths face narcotics charges following accident

Three youths were arrested Tuesday by Mountside police on narcotics charges following an automobile accident on Summit lane near Myrtle Lane.

Two teenage boys, one from Linden and one from Roselle, were charged with possession of marijuana. Donald Hinson, 30, of Roselle Park was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of narcotics (paraphernalia).

The accident arose at about 1:30 p.m. when the car, driven by one of the juveniles, was coming down Summit Lane. Police said a car was in the opposite direction forced the vehicle off the road and into the woods. The car hit a tree and turned over.

The juveniles were taken to police headquarters to report the accident. Arrived tonight at 8:30 p.m. by Mountside police and the youths were taken to the county jail.

The youths were taken to the county jail on a charge of about 15 feet below the road. Police said they were charged with the vehicle and the youths were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of narcotics (paraphernalia).

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Dems pick Greenspoon as municipal chairman

Yale L. Greenspoon has been elected municipal Democratic chairman in Springfield.

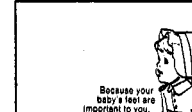


YALE L. GREENSPOON

Scotch Plains resident arrested in Springfield

Lois Schultz of Scotch Plains was arrested Monday by Springfield police and charged with shoplifting at the Channel Lumber Co. on Rt. 22.

According to the police report, Schultz took two cans of paint, a package of faucet washers and a package of faucet handles, totaling about \$1.75, and concealed it on her person. She also allegedly changed the price tag on the paint. Schultz was released on a summons and is due in Springfield Municipal Court Monday.



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Beth Ahm league begins its 11th year with 125 members

The Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield is now starting its 11th year. Sponsored by the temple, the Sisterhood and the Men's Club, membership has now increased to 125. Their meetings are held in the social hall of the synagogue on the first and third Thursdays of the month, with refreshments served at each meeting.

The group makes alphans and donates them to the Leo M. Levi Arthritis Hospital in Botolph Claydon, and to the Veterans' Hospital in East Orange.

During the year there are special holiday celebrations, and the members celebrate their own personal events by making contributions. With this money, donations by the Senior League have been given to the Emergency Fund of the United Jewish Appeal and the American Red Magen David for Israel, and trees were purchased from the Jewish National Fund for planting in Israel.

The officers of the Senior League are: Frieda Lorber, president; Sida Schwartzbach and Fanny Skoler, vice-presidents; Fanny Lofkowitz, financial secretary and treasurer; Henriette Sobel, recording secretary; Edith Koenigsberg, chaplain; Martha Neiberg and Ann Werber, trustees; Honorary president is Ida Polkoff. Ruth Calver serves as the advisor.

Volunteers who help direct activities are Eleanor Androd, Dottie Braun, Eise Dorman, Ann Laseason, Cori Kori, Doris Koplik, Jean Malorsky, Dorothy Gattoff, Millie Robinson, Edith Schwartz and Doris Lieberlich.

The program for the year will include a musical program by Tania Brody, a movie at Studio City and lunch at Itzner's, a movie, "Friday on the Moon" and a Hanukkah party and program by Cantor David Dardash.

Some good words for public library

Dr. Rowland M. Myers, associate professor of French at Newark State College, will be the guest speaker for the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library at their first meeting of the 1971-72 season, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the library.

In his lecture titled "The Romance of Words," Dr. Myers will present a series of ordinary words, explain their origin and show how they reflect the past history of man, his activities, his thoughts, his memories, his confusion, his hopes and his fears, according to a library spokesman.

The program is open to the public.

Three churches to sponsor a conference on evangelism

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Episcopal Church, and Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church, Summit, will cosponsor an evangelism conference on Wednesday, with sessions at Springfield and Union. Resource leader for the day will be the Rev. Ross E. Wheatstone, assistant general secretary of the local church development board of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church.

Mr. Wheatstone, whose responsibilities in evangelism include telephone evangelism, received a bachelor of science in education degree from Manhattan State College, Pennsylvania, and a bachelor of divinity degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School. His first 11 years in the ministry were as an officer in the Salvation Army. In 1950 he became a member of the Central New York Conference of the United Methodist Church, serving in Troy;

Pa., and Canandaigua, N.Y., and in 1963 as senior pastor of Andrews Memorial Methodist Church, North Syracuse.

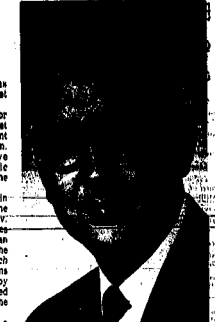
In 1968 Mr. Wheatstone was appointed director of telephone ministries of the United Methodist Board of Evangelism, and in 1969 assistant general secretary for the local church section. His particular responsibilities involve developing various forms of evangelistic ministry for local churches, using the resources of a staff team.

The evangelism conference will begin in Springfield at 8 a.m. with a conference of the local and resource leaders including the Rev. James J. Roberts of Union, the Rev. James Dewar of Springfield and the Rev. Norman Walls of Summit. Lay leaders will join the pastors at 10:30 for a discussion of local church evangelism. Women of the three congregations will share in a luncheon and presentation by Mr. Wheatstone at noon in Springfield, followed by a more extensive period of discussion in the afternoon.

The closing session in Union will include a supper for church school staffs, youth and members of the councils on ministries, at which Mr. Wheatstone will consider outreach to children and youth. The evening session at 7 p.m. will include a general presentation of evangelistic outreach and a closing period of comments by the resource leader.

The joint venture is an outgrowth over the past year of joint sessions of the council on ministry of the three churches in which church members have discussed. Sharing has involved groups of youth, women and men as well as clergy consultations.

Reservations for the luncheon and supper on Wednesday should be made with the respective churches.



REV. ROSS E. WHEATSTONE

State Cancer Crusade nets over \$1.8 million

The American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division has broken all records with a total of \$1,811,071 in Crusade contributions for fiscal 1971. It was announced at the division's annual board of trustees meeting held at the Spring Lake Country Club.

The total was reported by C. Victor Rose of Vineland in his last official statement as chairman of the division's 1971 Crusade. Rose, who was later installed as president of the division, said that the final figure surpassed the division's 1971 Crusade goal of \$61,676.

Lions Club visited by district officials

District Governor George E. Martin of Union paid his first official visit to the Springfield Lions Club on Sept. 22 at the Mountainide Inn. He was accompanied by several members of his cabinet: Vincent J. Gambino, deputy district governor; Arnold H. McElroy, cabinet secretary; and Charles Bauman, zone chairman.

Martin discussed the meaning of October, which has been designated as Lions International Membership Development Month. He asked members to work on forming Leo clubs for boys of high school age. In addition, the governor cited the need for increased efforts in concerning sight, especially for the newly formed New Jersey Eye Institute in Newark.

Yoga topic for YWCA

Mrs. Joanne DellCave, who teaches five classes in yoga at the Summit YWCA, will talk about and demonstrate the principles and benefits of yoga this week at the YWCA's Wednesday evening program, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 272-282 for more information.

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Thief searching for matching loot

Six bags containing shoe samples, all for the left foot, were stolen Monday from a car parked at the Gem Shoe Store on Rt. 22, according to Springfield police. The samples are valued at \$2,000.

The police report said Ben Lyttel of West Orange, a salesman for the Hill Shoe Co. of Philadelphia, was in the shoe store. The car was locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

A radio, valued at \$75, was stolen Monday from a van belonging to the A.R. Meeker Co. of Edison place, Springfield, police stated. The van, which was parked at the store, was broken. There were no signs of forced entry, police added.

AN OLDE-FASHIONED THANK YOU

Response to our new bank building has been so overwhelming that we're keeping the celebration going. So, come on in and receive the old-fashioned welcome we're giving to all our customers in our beautiful new quarters at Route 22 at Hillside Avenue.

Win a Color TV or Stereo



We've already given away the clock-radio, but there's still time to enter the drawing for the handsome color TV and the stereo. Just complete the entry blank below and deposit it in the special box in our lobby. The drawing for the stereo will be held on Friday, October 10. The color TV will be awarded on Friday, October 24. And, you don't have to transact any business to try for the prizes!

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OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT WITH \$100 and get your choice of these exciting gifts:



OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT WITH \$5,000 and select one of these handsome items:



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You will offer histrionics

The Summit Area YWCA is offering a new course in its Saturday morning enrichment classes for boys and girls in grades 4-12. It is called "Actor's Workshop." The 16-week course will meet Saturdays from noon to 1:30 p.m., beginning this week. It will be taught by Andrew Wilk of Summit.

A sophomore at New York University's School of the Arts, Wilk was producer and director of the 1971 Penny Lane Players production of "The Spooljool's Fun-ybone." The YWCA's summer children's theater which performs for about 1,000 youngsters in August.

Lunches served from 11-2. Dinner served from 12-10. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 11-10. Sunday dinner served from 10-11. Facilities for Private Parties

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Letters to Editor

Electron microscope I have always been riveted by the midwest laughter in Vietnam. And I've been outraged by the inhuman warfare that's taken upon the unfortunate Vietnamese people. We have seen indiscriminate bombings and... the horror of My Lai. The vast inhumanity of this war can not be expressed by the general statement that all wars are inhuman.

All this terror can be focused into that often quoted statement of an American officer: "It was necessary to destroy the town in order to save it." That statement sums up the American presence in Vietnam.

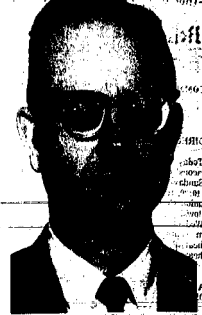
Now there is another horror in the war that has already given us too much—the so-called South Vietnamese presidential election. It isn't even an election because by an election you imply people have a choice. What choice do 15 million people have?

The past three presidents have always made the point that one of the moral reasons for the U.S. in Vietnam was to insure the Vietnamese the right to self-govern—to move towards a democratic style government. President Thieu's move to keep himself in power have destroyed any hope the U.S. did within the past eight years to develop a democratic style government.

The Nixon administration has done little except give token resistance to the treasury in South Vietnam. This must change. Considering the price the U.S. has paid in the involvement, we should demand at least a fair election. If this does not occur, then the U.S. should withdraw all involvement immediately.

I do not want to see Americans dying to preserve a dictatorship. The time has come for us to get out of this horror.

DANNY PASTORE, JR. 161 Mountainview Dr.



Research retires at Esso in Linden

Donald A. Caldwell of 1800 Hawthood St., Linden, N.J., has retired from Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, principal scientific affiliate of the world-wide Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Caldwell joined the company in 1946 as a chemical engineer and retired as a senior research engineer with the company's products research division at the Linden Research Center. Caldwell and his wife, Gene, have a son and a daughter.

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A MUSING from the desk

Anyone who looks out of a window these days might well see, amid the falling leaves, the familiar sight of small boys tossing over a large football.

As the boys grow larger, the tussles grow into rough-and-tumble, dominating only the local sports scene but also the sport pages of metropolitan newspapers. The mastheads of the National Football League, for example, now have the world's only seven-month autumn season.

We should not forget, however, that autumn in the football scene is equally the time for two other sports from which school athletes derive all the benefits of a variety of competition.

We refer to the seasons of the year for two other sports. Perhaps most important, these are sports in which the average young man can compete with confidence for his skills and physical attributes required for football.

The basic qualities for both soccer and cross-country are speed and endurance—which can be acquired by most boys if they want to hustle enough and if they are willing to work hard enough.

Soccer, which is one of the few worldwide games, offers the excitement of a contact sport without the padding and anatomy of football.

LWV sponsors night for candidates' views

The League of Women Voters of the United States will hold a combined candidates' night program for the candidates in Assembly District 13 on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Thelma Sauerstein Center, 109 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Residents of District 9-13, which include Linden, Mountainide, Linden, Springfield, Crawford, Garwood, Rahway and Winfield, have been invited to attend.

Openings in some courses in adult program

There's still time to register for courses in the Union County Regional Adult School, one of the finest in the State. Courses in adult and continuing education. Although many of the courses have been filled, some openings remain which were completed last week. Linkin said that it is still possible to enroll in some of the courses.

"Registration for the fall term has been an outstanding success. The diversity of courses, and the fact that over 200 students are attending for everyone. But, we still have some room," Linkin said.

Regional offices of the Union County Regional High School District and the surrounding area still have the opportunity to continue the night program. Classes will begin tonight and Monday at the David Brearley Regional High School, Newark, Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the first nights of classes at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; the Glen Ridge Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; and the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The adult education program is sponsored by the Union County Regional Board of Education. Additional information on classes is available by calling the adult school office at 766-4000.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainide and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Five at Regional are commended

Five administrative and supervisory personnel in the Union County Regional High School District have been recommended for commendation for professional achievement during the 1970-71 school year. The recommendations were made by Dr. Donald Monahan, acting superintendent. At its regular monthly meeting last week the Board of Education authorized Dr. Fred B. Haggard, board president, to send letters of commendation to the following:

Anne Romano, assistant principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Pauline Koehl, special studies coordinator; Eleanor Murphy, business and distributive education coordinator; August Caprio, foreign languages coordinator; and Joseph Solt, mathematics coordinator.

Razor blades taken from Wilkonson site

An undetermined amount of razor blades was taken last Thursday during a break and entry of the Wilkonson Sewer Corp. at 123 Bristol Rd. according to Mountainide police. Police were called at 8:50 a.m. after someone from the township discovered the blades.

Entry was made by taking the lounge out of the overhead door. Three perpetrators then jumped over the wall. One of the pieces of cardboard was placed over the hole and the blades were placed there to hide the hole, police added.

MOUNTAINIDE Echo Published each Thursday by Times Printing Co., Inc. 20 cents per copy



Motorcyclist fined for violations and fleeing policeman

Robert T. Johnston of Springfield was fined a total of \$149 on six charges by Judge Joseph Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainide Municipal Court. He was fined \$35 and had his driver's license revoked for 90 days for attempting to flee his motorcycle from a police officer on Aug. 22.

On Aug. 14 Johnston was stopped by Patrolman William Alder, who gave him two summonses for which he was fined, a court spokesman said. They are \$30 for operating a motorcycle without having a licensed driver with him and \$20 for not having the motorcycle's registration in his possession.

The spokesman added that on Aug. 22, Alder again attempted to stop Johnston for motor vehicle violations, but Johnston allegedly recognized the patrolman and attempted to flee by stopping Johnston. Alder gave him three more summonses in addition to charging Johnston with attempting to flee. These counts and their fines were for reckless driving, while trying to elude Alder, \$20 for operating a motorcycle without wearing protective goggles and \$20 for operating his vehicle without a motorcycle license.

Robert Nelson of Newark paid \$25 for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He also had his driver's license revoked for two days. Three persons were fined \$25 each for driving too fast under the influence. They are Daniel G. Schuffman of 1168 Blazer Ln., Mountainide; on Tracy drive in the Watchung neighborhood; Patrick G. Eusebian of Pleasant Hill, Frank K. Kelli of Kenilworth on John Drive in Echo Lake Park.

Other convictions and fines were John E. Newark, suspended sentence and \$5 cost for failing to remove debris within five days after being notified; Howard Davis of East Orange, \$15 plus \$10 contempt for having his parking license for the month of September; and Alexander Smith of Jersey City, \$10 plus \$10 contempt for having broken lenses in his headlights, and James Reagan of Westfield, \$20 for having his registration in his possession.

Miss Burk is at college

Lucy Ellen Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burk of 170 Wyoming Dr., Mountainide, was among 440 freshmen who recently began classes at Lassel Junior College, Montclair, Miss. The class registers in 15, five foreign countries and Puerto Rico.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

Dizziness Most people have felt dizzy at some time in their lives. The cause is usually simple cause, such as looking down from a tall building or getting in and out of a car in a hurry. In some cases, however, the cause is more complicated and treatment more extensive. In some cases the patient may be sent to an ophthalmologist (specialist in eye diseases).

The remaining 70 percent of patients may suffer from ringing of the blood vessels or arteriosclerosis, a sensitivity to drugs, an injury to the ear, a tumor pressing on the balance nerve or other nerve disorders.

One of the most common causes of dizziness is due to the inner ear. It is called Meniere's disease. It is a combination of blood vessel and nerve disorders which affect the inner ear.

322-8244 BARRY'S Frame Shop 475 PARK AVENUE, SCOTCH PLAIN, N.J. 07076

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

DAWSON FORD, Inc.

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BARRY'S Frame Shop advertisement including address and phone number.

Coming your way advertisement featuring a cartoon character and a television set.

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Football games start in the fall and run through the entire season

The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company and their Full Service Banks throughout the country are proud to co-sponsor the National Football games each Sunday. We hope you enjoy them. The games will be viewed on CBS and NBC. See your newspaper for time.

THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Formerly THE NATIONAL BANK OF WESTFIELD Westfield Office, Broad & Elm Streets Telephone 282-7500 Mountainide Office, 855 Mountain Ave.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MOUNTAINIDE Echo advertisement including contact information and subscription rates.

Jordan quiet, prosperous Upsala prof back from 'dig'

A professor and his daughter have returned to the campus of The College of William and Mary after participating in one of the most productive archaeological digs ever held on the east bank of Jordan.

Dr. Roger Borras and his daughter, Minam, spent seven weeks in Annand, Jordan, in his chief archaeological role as an assistant field supervisor at Tell Hasban, a 22,500-square-yard hill comprising ruins of the Biblical city of Hazebon, 16 miles from Amman. It marked the seventh expedition of Professor Borras, chairman of Upsala's department of religion and philosophy, and the first for his daughter, a senior at Upsala.

Dr. Borras, who was chief archaeologist for Andrews University, sponsor of the program, was scheduled to join four Upsala students last year but three days before the departure date was postponed by action of the U.S. State Department because of Civil War tensions in Jordan.

"We encountered no problems this year," Dr. Borras said. "The internal security was the best I've seen in five years. The country is more quiet and prosperous than I have seen in all previous visits. The attitude toward American archeology is open and receptive more so than in any previous year. I've been here for 12 years. The expedition covered periods of historical occupation that included the 13th to 15th century A. D. The Byzantine period back to the 4th century."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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FRI. EVE., OCT. 1 - 7:30 P.M.
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'Pharmacy Week' will put its focus on the VD epidemic

Veneral Disease—Voluntary Disease—is the keynote of the 10th annual observance by the state's pharmacists of National Pharmacy Week Oct. 29, and the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association urges an all-out public response to the challenge.

Termining recent increase of VD cases "as grave a menace to public health as drug abuse," NJPFA President Nicholas Giannotto of Newark said in professional organization news. "Education pamphlets have been prepared on the subject in both English and Spanish and are available at all member pharmacies," Giannotto said, and suggested people obtain them.

A great deal of thought, time and effort went into every home and every member of the family should read it.

Tamino cited current statistics which show a resurgence of syphilis, and called upon all health professionals and appropriate governmental agencies to work together to combat the menace.

"Emergency action in the form of veneral disease-control programs is essential in view of the latest upswing, and in deciding Pharmacy Week to this subject we conducted a preliminary survey," he said. Giannotto revealed the results of a survey for the 1969 year ended June 30 conducted by the American Social Health Association which shows New Jersey with a 5.1 percent increase over the preceding year.

All communicable diseases in the country, according to the nation's U.S. Public Health Service, Giannotto said. "Across the nation, the number of infectious cases has doubled in the past few years, yet the spread of syphilis is even greater proportionally, he pointed out. A full scale attack combining information, education, preventive measures, reporting of cases and public health work must be mounted without delay.

Seton profs are honored

Two faculty members at Seton Hall University in South Orange have been named among the Outstanding Educators of America, an annual award made known by distinguished teachers for exceptional service, achievement and leadership in the profession.

William J. Doeringer of Newark, Seton Hall professor of economics, and Herbert C. Kraft of Elizabeth, associate professor of anthropology, are the Seton Hall teachers honored.

Guidelines for selection include talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and professional recognition. They chosen are featured in a national awards volume.

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

Festival series starts Saturday
Entertainers U. Utah Phillips, Bill Vanaver, Andy Cohen and Tony Barrand and John Roberts will launch the second annual Bottle Hill Folk Festival on Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Drydocks College building auditorium at the Plachin-Milstein campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Turnpike greening industrial scenery

Environmental protection and a scenic view for residents living along the New Jersey Turnpike are the prime factors taken into consideration in the Turnpike beautification program.

Contract R-365, one of the initial contracts in the Turnpike's plans for an extensive greening process, calls for the planting of 223 major deciduous trees, 170 minor deciduous trees, 504 evergreen trees and 1,478 deciduous shrubs in an area of only four miles located in the heavily industrialized sections of Carteret and Linden, Middlesex and Union counties.

While all the evergreens are expected to be in place by the end of November, the contract is expected to be completed by April of next year.

A large number of poplar trees will be planted for quick screening. Japanese black pine, Austrian pine, Norway spruce, Douglas fir, Blue Atlas Cedar and a wide variety of evergreen shrubs will be planted for year-round beauty.

In the spring a variety of ornamental shrubbery and flowering trees will create a diversion from the more formal evergreen plantings. Crab apple, dogwood, Forsythia cherry along with 251 Forsythia shrubs will provide a colorful display to cheer Turnpike motorists as well as residents along the nation's busiest highway.

Over 600,000 growing viburnum shrubs in a wide variety of colors will supplement the spring splendor to be followed by statice oak, gnomonia, maples and even willows, to provide Summer shade and screen of sunlight views.

Cornegie recital
A harpsichord and piano recital will be presented by Michael May, keyboard artist of Whippory and New York City, on Saturday evening, Oct. 8, at Carnegie Recital Hall. Tickets can be purchased by contacting The Masterwork Foundation, 300 Menhaman Rd., Morristown, 7906.
Masterwork Foundation is a reputable member of the World Art Section.

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Amusement News

Suspense shocker opens on Route 22

"See No Evil," an Alfred Hitchcock-type suspense shocker, starring Mia Farrow, and an all-British cast, came to the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, yesterday.

'Cactus Flower' opens tomorrow

"Cactus Flower," starring Dylan Ross, opens tomorrow night at the Carousel Buffet Playhouse on Cedar Grove. Ross, a fine character actor, is best known for his appearances across the country as Jester Lester in "Flowers Run."

New film at Maplewood

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," a poignant character study of life in Russia, opened on the screen of the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood yesterday. The color film is rated "R."



CAREFREE SUMMER—Katherine Allentuck and Gary Grimes roast marshmallows in "Summer of '42," film drama about teenagers, which opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center, and the Ripoli Theater in Westfield.

'Love Machine' tops Mayfair bill

"Love Machine," starring John Phillip Law and Dyan Cannon, headlines a twivel with the film "Summer '42" at the Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale. The film portrays the life and love of a broadcast executive.

'The Conformist' opens at Ormont

"The Conformist," a film which has won critical acclaim for its director, Bernardo Bertolucci, opened yesterday on the Ormont screen in East Orange.



BARRY NELSON—Stage and motion picture actor has the leading role in "Flato Suits," Hill-Sim comedy, which opened yesterday at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Denise Lo-costers, "Flato Suits" will remain on the Meadowbrook through Oct. 31.

The Theater Seen

Butterflies Are Free Remains unsmothered

By ROBERT LYONS

It isn't usual that a change of cast can improve a production, but "Butterflies Are Free" has done so through its third season at the South Theatre in New York in its first season.

wouldn't complain except that the playing area of all off-Broadway a bad name instead of the small area the author intended to mock.

IT'S POSSIBLE that many will not believe the ending. It will not reveal to fit real life this ending probably would not happen. That makes a play interesting fun is that the characters change and grow. And the way Mr. Gershwitz has written his slight rhyme to the theme of independence and personal freedom, he deserves to wind up the evening on a higher note than real life.

"Butterflies Are Free" has a playing schedule that I hope other Broadway managements will look to. There are four evenings: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and four matinees: Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Dining in New York? Try ACT I on the 18th floor of the Allied Chemical Building. Excellent food. Perfect for pre-matinee luncheon or dinner after theatre. Great view of Times Square. Top service. Warmly congenial. And comfortable cushioned wicker or rattan chairs—never know who's playing or after shopping all morning. Close to the playhouses, too.

JEROME HINES — Metropolitan opera boss borrows of South Orange stars in "Hon of Le Marché" which opened last Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn. The play will run for nine weeks.

Theater Time Clock

Table with 2 columns: Theater Name and Showtimes. Includes Elmore, Dora, and Elmore.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Today's Answer' section.

Large crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Advertisement for UNION CLUB featuring dining table and menu items.

Advertisement for MAPLEWOOD featuring a play and dining options.

Advertisement for ONE DAY featuring a play and dining options.

Advertisement for FREE FRIENDS featuring a play and dining options.

Advertisement for BARRY NELSON featuring a play and dining options.

Advertisement for DENISE LOR featuring a play and dining options.

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

Advertisement for GUARD YOUR LOVE featuring a play and dining options.

Advertisement for GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY featuring a play and dining options.

Advertisement for INSURE POPULARITY featuring a play and dining options.

Advertisement for EXPRESS YOUR IDEAS featuring a play and dining options.

Advertisement for DALE CARMICHE featuring a play and dining options.

Advertisement for 10 WAYS TO THE DALE CARMICHE COURSE featuring a play and dining options.

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Advertisement for UNION HOF featuring a play and dining options.

Gamblers, drivers, smokers, shoppers carry the burden of New Jersey taxes

(One of a series of articles prepared by the League of Women Voters.)

A few years ago there was a New Jersey saying that went something like this: "You don't have to pay state taxes unless you gamble, drink, smoke, or drive a car—until you die." That was before the sales tax was introduced in 1966. But today things are not as different as you might think. Let's take a look at how New Jersey raises money, and see how it compares with the popular ideas of what a tax system should be.

Of every tax dollar collected by the New Jersey government, about \$1 billion from 1971-73, 35 cents come from the sales tax. Car owners are responsible for 28 cents, paying out 15 cents in gasoline taxes and 10 cents in fees. Cigarette smokers contribute 8 cents and consumers of alcoholic beverages 3 cents. People who play the horses pay a tax on start-money betting, which brings in another 3 cents of every dollar, and those who prefer to gamble

via the new state lottery account for 6 cents. And from residents who die each year, the state collects inheritance and estate taxes amounting to 6 cents for every tax dollar. One penny of the state's tax dollar comes from nonresidents—commuters from other states who work in New Jersey. The remaining 15 cents is paid by businesses.

It's clear from the breakdown above that most of New Jersey's taxes are directed to particular segments of the population, be they gamblers, commuters, or smokers. Even when the segment is the car owner (for example), the tax is levied on a specialized commodity, and there is a limit to the amount of revenue that can be expected to produce.

FOR MANY YEARS before the sales tax law was inaugurated, New Jersey's tax system, restricted to these few narrow sources of revenue, was totally inadequate to meet the needs of the state. Services that many states offered their citizens were either left to the

local governments to supply, or not provided at all. The result is that New Jersey has a long record of inadequate functioning as the state of the most desirable living conditions in the country. The sole income source of local governments, has risen steadily to become one of the highest in the country. This is due to the rising cost of increasing "revenue gap" and reducing the unfairness of the present situation?

When the state is set up, but when revenues are used to benefit the state as a whole, it seems reasonable that each person in

the state should pay his share. A tax that applies to a very large proportion of the population is called a broad based tax, and economists believe it is the most desirable kind. Broad based taxes have other advantages besides fairness. Since they reach many people, their rates can be set to bring in a single supply of revenue without creating too heavy a burden on anyone.

The two major broad based taxes are the sales tax and the personal income tax. Every state but New Hampshire now imposes one of them, and most have both. New Jersey introduced a percent sales tax in 1966 and raised it to a percent last year. The increase in the budget made possible by sales tax revenues has enabled the state to increase aid to local governments, and hence to keep local property taxes from increasing even higher. The sales tax has decidedly been a step in the right direction, but many thoughtful people feel

it is not the final answer to New Jersey's problems. First, even at its present rate, it does not bring in enough revenue for the state to meet people's needs. Second, it is what is known as a "regressive" tax, meaning that it takes the largest percentage of income from the poorest people.

IS THERE A TAX that shares the advantages of the sales tax without the disadvantages? The outstanding candidate is the income tax. Broad based like the sales tax, it can be designed to be either "progressive" (a flat percentage of income) or "regressive" (a rate graduated as in the federal income tax).

EXECUTIVES READ our Viewpoint when buying employees. Send your report for only \$1.99! Call 242-7000, ext. 713.

(Thursday, September 30, 1971)

so they are higher in the upper income brackets? Since income is a direct measure of ability to pay, the graduated income tax is the fairest of all taxes, and capable of producing ample revenues.

Alampi elected trustee

N.J. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi was recently reelected a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Institute of Cooperation (AIC), a national educational organization of cooperative and mutual associations.

Good map can help make nature a joy

During autumn when nature is ablaze with red, gold and orange hues, hundreds of New Jerseyans head for the open spaces to enjoy the display. A good map can make the difference between a day of pleasure and one of frustration. The state Bureau of Geology says it probably can fill the mapping needs of hikers or drivers with state atlas sheets or the more detailed 1:50,000 Geological Survey topographic maps it offers for sale.

The topographic maps are color coordinated for easy reading. They detail a wide range of natural features by use of contour lines which indicate height and slope of the ground at any point. A green overprint distinguishes wooded areas from other land uses. Boundaries of public game preserves and wildlife refuges are also shown.

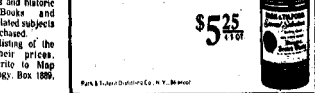
The state atlas sheets, on a scale of 1:200,000 to the mile, cover an area of about 600 square miles. These are particularly handy for hikers, bikers and other outdoorsmen.

The quadrangle maps, on a scale of 2,000 feet to the inch, each cover about 10 square miles. These are most useful to persons interested in a specific area.

For the benefit of campers, hikers, nature groups and history buffs, recent surveys gave special attention to mapping trails, campsites, scenic overlooks and historic landmarks. Books and pamphlets on related subjects can also be purchased.

To obtain a listing of the items and their prices, readers can write to Map Bureau of Geology, Box 1089, Trenton, 08626.

If your scotch costs \$2 more than P&I, you should be able to taste the difference.



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THIS WORLD OF OURS

When water evaporates from the Arizona desert it is carried for hundreds of miles before it falls as rain into the Atlantic Ocean.

4 suggestions proffered to highway Samaritans

What should motorists do if they see someone by the side of the road who needs help? Many drivers face this problem every day.

Summit's professional help is the best service a motorist can render according to the Allstate Motor Club.

1. Check traffic and slow down when approaching the disabled car. Examine it, if possible, for obvious suspicious, drive away.

2. If stopping to help, pull well off the road. Keep car doors locked, the motor running and the windows rolled up to the top. Ask what is wrong and what help is needed.

3. Note the location and drive to the nearest service station or telephone to report the disabled car.

4. If not stopping to help, report the stalled car at the first opportunity.

The Allstate Motor Club urges drivers to heed a

motorist's signal that he's in trouble. Drivers don't have to stop themselves, just make sure that someone does.

Public Notice

DISPOSABLE CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

THE BOARD OF CONTRACTORS has given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of VINELAND, N.J. for the following: VARIOUS STREETS in the Township of VINELAND, N.J. on or before September 1, 1971.

The work shall consist of: Paving 18,000 square feet of concrete sidewalks on the following streets: Resel Avenue, No. 2 and Tans Lovell Circle, No. 200.

The bids will be received at the office of the Township Engineer, Vincent P. Farnsworth, 1000 New Jersey, on Tuesday, October 5, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$10,000.00, which shall be held in escrow until the award is made.

The Board will be received at the office of the Township Engineer, Vincent P. Farnsworth, 1000 New Jersey, on Tuesday, October 5, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$10,000.00, which shall be held in escrow until the award is made.

Drawings, specifications and the terms of proposed work will be furnished by the Township Engineer, Vincent P. Farnsworth, 1000 New Jersey, at a cost of \$100.00. The Township Engineer will be available to answer questions and to receive proposals during the hours specified in the advertisement.

The Township Committee will be held on Tuesday, October 5, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. in the Township Office, 1000 New Jersey, at 10:00 A.M. All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$10,000.00, which shall be held in escrow until the award is made.

MARY E. MILLER
Twp. Eng. 1000 N. Jersey
Vineland, N.J. 08260

TOWNSHIP OF VINELAND

RESOLVED that an ordinance be passed which shall be known as the "Ordinance of the Township of Vineland, N.J. for the purpose of providing for the paving of various streets in the Township of Vineland, N.J. on or before September 1, 1971."

JOHN P. BAKER
Twp. Comm. 1000 N. Jersey
Vineland, N.J. 08260

JOHN P. BAKER
Twp. Comm. 1000 N. Jersey
Vineland, N.J. 08260

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GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS	6% Per Annum	GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR	5 3/4% Per Annum
\$10,000 MINIMUM		\$5,000 MINIMUM	
GUARANTEED FOR 90 DAYS	5 1/4% Per Annum	REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5% Per Annum
\$1,000 MINIMUM			

INTEREST PAID AND COMPOUNDED QUARTLY

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Pianist-composer soloist Oct. 15 with county symphony

Edward R. Nelson, pianist and composer, will appear as guest soloist with the Union County Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in a special performance of the Schumann A minor piano concerto. The concert will be held in Nicholas Murray Butler School, 23 Elizabeth, and is open to the public.

Nelson is a music instructor and coordinator in the Elizabeth school system. A graduate of Hillside High School, he received the 1965 music award. Nelson received a bachelor of music education in 1968 from the Manhattan School of Music and was awarded master's degrees in music and music education June from the same institute.

While at Manhattan, Nelson studied on scholarship with the piano virtuoso, Robert Goldsand. He has concentrated in New York and locally.

Nelson credits his talent to his musical heritage. His grandfather, the late Abraham Nelson, was a prominent pianist and teacher in New York and Newark and was the teacher prior to his studies with Dr. Goldsand. Nelson's father, Sydney, is a teacher in the Union County system.

United Fund head is guest speaker

Alfred S. Dietzel, executive director of The County and Industry Fund of Union County Inc. for United Community Services of Eastern Union County, was guest speaker at a meeting last week of the Jewish Family Service Agency board.

He discussed the work of the United Fund, the role of member agencies in getting to know the human needs in our communities in Union County, and how best to meet such needs with funds made available in the fund-raising process.

Presenting committee reports were Mrs. Alex Sator of Union for personnel; Mrs. Harry K. Sussman of Union housing; Samuel A. Karch of Elizabeth, membership; Mrs. Samuel A. Karch of Elizabeth, bulletin and Meyer T. Wasserman of Elizabeth, nominating.

The following directors were elected for the first time on the Board of Jewish Family Service: Mrs. Robert Sigel of Elizabeth; Mortimer Geraman of Elizabeth and Bart Zlotner of Union.

GOP women plan luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of Gen. Claire Chennault, will be the speaker at a Union County Women's Republican Club luncheon to be held at the Windward Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Chennault, vice-president of the Flying Tails in the United States Committee for UNESCO, co-chairman of the National Republican Heritage Council, a member of the United States Committee on East-West Relations and national chairman of the Republican Action Committee. She was a major fundraiser for the Nixon campaign.

Mrs. Virginia Freeman is chairman for the luncheon, with Miss Mildred Mathews serving as co-chairman. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Jean Lear, tickets; Mrs. Carol Dillon, decorations; Mrs. Eleanor Barber, arrangements, and Mrs. Margaret Nilson, speakers.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Lear, 352-800 or 352-9278. It was announced.

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STOPPING-OFF POINT — Jewish refugees from Russia, on their way to Israel, were photographed recently in Vienna by Elton J. Kerness, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County.



County Kerness and other Council leaders also were on their way to Trenton as part of a group invited by Prime Minister Golda Meir to learn about the country's political and financial position. A county-wide Rally for Soviet Jewry will be held Sunday, Oct. 10, at Temple Emanu-

El, 756 East Broad st., and Mindwoskin Park, both in Westfield. Youth groups, communal organizations and spiritual leaders and congregants of all synagogues and temples in the area are expected to participate.

Second educational series offered by Family and Children's Society

The Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth will present its second Family Life Education series starting Wednesday at the YW-YWHA on Green Ave., Union.

Topics to be covered during the four programs will be: Wednesday, Self-Esteem of the Child; Oct. 12, Communication in the Family; Oct. 19, Discipline-Punishment; and Oct. 26, Youth Revolt in Family and Society.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be conducted by James T. Sweeney, executive director of the Family and Children's Society.

Sweeney, who has a master's degree in social work from the School of Social Service at Catholic University, was formerly executive director of the Family and Children's Society of Norfolk, Va. In 1969 he received the outstanding Service Award from the mayor of Norfolk.

He is a member of the advisory board of the Elizabeth General Hospital Mental Health Center and has served on the Cranford Mayor's Committee on Drug Abuse and the steering committee of United Community Fund Services to employ a grantsman.

The Family and Children's Society, a private non-sectarian agency, offers family counseling, foster care and adoption services.

Its Family Life Education series is being offered at a fee of \$1 per lecture, which may be paid at the door. Pre-registering can be done by calling 352-7211.

Christmas Seals drive headed by Dionne Warwick



Dionne Warwick, recording and video star, has been appointed chairman of the 1971 New Jersey Christmas Seal Campaign. It was announced this week by George Kolby of Rahway, vice-president of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey.

Kolby said that this will be the fifth tri-county fund raising effort conducted by TB-RED Central, which was organized in 1967 when the Union County TB and Health League and the TB units of the respective counties merged.

In accepting the chairmanship, Miss Warwick said: "I know that all TB Associations work the year round in an effort to combat and control breathing disorders and that they depend upon the funds raised during the campaign to finance their program of work. My efforts are small in comparison to the contributions given by the public each year. I am pleased to be part of this important movement and I urge all New Jersey residents to support the campaign."

Secretaries to hold meeting of chapter

The Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (Internat'l) will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Windward Scott Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Brother Benedict, C.F.A., former administrator and office administrator of Alexander Brothers Hospital. Brother Benedict became a member of Alexander Brothers in 1958 and was registered to practice nursing and to progress through the years.

Brother Benedict will show a film to the group covering the history of the hospital in Elizabeth and its progress through the years. There will be a short question-and-answer period.

Area Realtor board honors 21 past presidents, Gregorio

Twenty-one past presidents of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, Mayor John T. Gregorio, Linden and John M. Kompom of Lakewood, former real estate editor for the Newark News, were honored recently at a dinner meeting of the board held at the Elven Campus Restaurant, Elizabeth. Over 200 Realtors, salesmen, associate members and guests attended.

William A. Boyle Jr., president of the board, presented Realtor E. Eugene Phares, Adrian O. Murray, Frank J. Brown, Albert A. Olson, John M. Neustadter, Rudolf C. Mangels, Daniel C. Hamman, Stanley B. Jay, Albert Sobon, Saul Schachter, William Bauer Jr., Anne L. Brown, Charles Kramer, William G. Klunas, U. Edward Katzman, Martin G. Hochadel, Carol Doda, Charles V. Berry, Henry Kolar, Chester Frankel and Rae Silverman with silver engraved mementos for past service.

Mayor Gregorio, who was also a speaker, was given a certificate of appreciation. John Kempton was presented with a plaque for his service of more than 50 years to the real estate profession. Narrators who depicted highlights of past presidents' terms of office were Healers Iva Silverman, Anne Brown, Daniel Hareham, Adrian Murray and board attorney John M. Boyle, whose father, William A. Boyle Sr., served as first president of the board in 1929.

Steve Stajic of Elizabeth and David Nadel of Linden were inducted as Realtors by Charles V. Berry, second district vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Boards and former president of the board. Also inducted by Berry were 18 new salesmen, William A. Boyle, president.

Bank credit card is still available

Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, announced this week that neither the bank nor its shareholders will be affected by the recent decision of two major New York City banks to restrict their Master Charge service to New Jersey agent banks. The bank has administered its own Master Charge credit card program since its inception in February 1970.

According to John W. Strough, assistant vice-president in charge of the bank's Master Charge department, "only the banks who have acted as agents have the difficult decision whether or not to continue to offer Master Charge."

Strough said, "The Union County Trust Company's Master Charge program is on sound footing. We never issued credit cards indiscriminately and have always followed accepted banking practices in our credit investigation procedures. As a result, our experience on fraud and credit losses has been kept within reasonable bounds."

He added, "Union County Trust Co. is well satisfied with its Master Charge credit card service and is in the business to stay."

"Master Charge is one of the major credit cards in existence today, recognized locally, across the United States and abroad," Strough said, and he felt it will become a more integral part of the nation's payment system in the future."

Connor urges creation of an aid post

The establishment of a full-time "federal aid grantsman" to overcome the shortcoming Union County receives in federal aid was proposed this week by Democratic state senatorial candidate John T. Connor Jr. Connor, a Homewood in Cranford, said: "We can realistically get a return of \$50 in federal dollars for every dollar we spend to maintain a federal aid grantsman. An expert in securing grants."

"If we ever hope to stabilize our soaring tax rates, then we have to become more aggressive in securing outside revenue," said Connor. He explained that the grantsman would not only secure federal funds for the county, but would also aid local communities to receive grants.

"The simple fact of life is that a federal bureaucracy in Washington is not about to run up to Union County and say 'here it is, follow.'"

Here's your chance to **SOUND OFF AGAINST DRUGS**

Send me this coupon and I'll personally deliver it to Washington!

Matthew J. Rinaldo

SENATOR - UNION COUNTY

Let's get a stop to illicit drug traffic and let's do it now! No one needs to be told that drugs are a menace, especially to the youth of our country. In Trenton, I have consistently supported state legislation to curb illicit drugs. Yet, believe it or not, our government actually sends aid to the very countries that are responsible for the flow of drugs into the United States. They are grown in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Southeast Asia. And we send them foreign aid! We are processed in France... and we send France millions of dollars. And the flow continues.

Let's say let's support Section 481 of the Foreign Aid Bill, an amendment to curb this traffic. Simply stated, it says: "No foreign aid to any nation which fails to control illicit traffic in drugs." Let's get behind this amendment. Let's cut drugs off at the source. Why should you and I send our hard-earned dollars abroad to support the very nations who traffic in drugs!

Let's get your vote against drug traffic! Put the coupon below and mail it to me. I promise you, I'll personally deliver your message to Washington. Your voice will be heard. Together we can start a meaningful attack against the major sources of drugs.

Dr. Prierson, author, executive director of the Alexander Brothers Hospital and associate editor of Exceptional Children, will conduct a professional reference program for learning disabilities in the county on Saturday at the East Brunswick High School. A registration begins at 8:30 a.m. There will be exhibits of professional books and materials.

Editors to hear talk

Dr. Edward C. Prierson will be the speaker at the fall symposium of the Association of Learning Disabilities Teacher-Consultants on Saturday at the East Brunswick High School. A registration begins at 8:30 a.m. There will be exhibits of professional books and materials.

Dr. Prierson, author, executive director of the Alexander Brothers Hospital and associate editor of Exceptional Children, will conduct a professional reference program for learning disabilities in the county on Saturday at the East Brunswick High School. A registration begins at 8:30 a.m. There will be exhibits of professional books and materials.

Among the members of the planning committee from Union County is Norman Gallagher of Union.

SENATOR MATTHEW J. RINALDO
142 Healdy Terrace, Union, New Jersey 07083

I'm with you, Matt! If they refuse to cooperate, let them have it where it hurts... in the pocketbook. I'm against aid to drug-involved nations. Stop foreign aid to nations who trade in drugs.

The program will be of interest to parents and professional persons who are involved with the education of handicapped learners.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

6-11-71 Rev. M. J. Rinaldo, 142 Healdy Terrace, Union, N.J. (M-1)

Newark State trustees announce 21 promotions

Promotion of 21 Newark State College faculty members, including four to full professor, was announced last week following a meeting of the board of trustees of the Union-based college.

Promoted to professor were:
Dr. Frederick Christoffel, Industrial Education Department; member of Newark faculty since 1960 and a resident of Elizabeth.

Dr. Irvin Grace, Music Department; member of faculty since 1964 and a resident of Hillside.

Dr. Pearl Greenberg, Fine Arts Department; member of faculty since 1966, resident of New York City.

Dr. Ora Pechman, Psychology Department; member of faculty since 1966, acting coordinator of School Psychology graduate program; resident of Montclair.

Promoted to associate professor:
Dr. Robert O. Brawl, Psychology Department; member of faculty since 1968; resident of New York City.

George Fraumliker, Psychology Department; member of faculty since 1963; resident of Madison.

Donald Krall, Earth and Planetary Science Department; member of faculty since 1966; resident of Edison.

Dr. Zehner Krueger, Health and Physical Education Department; member of faculty since 1968; resident of Lincoln.

Dr. Janet Leonard, Department of Special Education and Individualized Services; member of faculty since 1962; resident of Berkeley Heights.

Dr. A. L. Loverson, Earth and Planetary Science Department; member of faculty since 1967; resident of Stanhope.

Paul Reisman, Earth and Planetary Science Department; member of faculty since 1965; resident of Highland Park.

Dr. Sylvia Strasser, Psychology Department; member of faculty since 1969; resident of New York City.

Dr. Dorothy Breinhild, Department of Early Childhood Education; member of faculty since 1971; resident of Orange.

Dr. Stuart Welch, Department of Educational Policy Sciences; member of faculty since 1969; resident of Elizabeth.

Dr. Lawrence Zimmer, History Department; member of faculty since 1969; resident of East Brunswick.

Promoted to assistant-professor:
Franklin Aleman, Department of Foreign Languages; member of faculty since 1970; resident of Elizabethton.

George Kowal, Psychology Department; member of faculty since 1968; resident of New York City.

Mrs. Piomina Scuderi, Health and Physical Education Department; member of faculty since 1960; resident of Elizabethton.

Mrs. Barbara Van Alva, Department of Special Education and Individualized Services; member of faculty since 1966; resident of Rockaway.

Mrs. Constantine Zola, Earth and Planetary Science Department; member of faculty since 1967; resident of Newark.

Workgroup to give NSC performance

The Workgroup, a new dance company directed by Daniel Negrin, will appear at Newark State College in Union at the Theater for the Performing Arts tonight at 8 o'clock.

The show, sponsored by the Performing Arts Council at the college, is free to the public.

Negrin worked at dancer-choreographer on Broadway in films and on television before joining the Workgroup. Other dancers of the Workgroup are Lee Connor, Ara Fligurat, Charles Sumner Hayward, Mary Anne Smith and Yung Tung Lu.

The Workgroup, which combines dance structure with improvisation, gives no two performances that are alike. The group received a grant to build a repertoire from the New York State Council on the Arts.

'Creative' cooking subject of classes

Chocolate Sour Cream Pie while you're waiting your weight. That's just one of hundreds of all new recipes which will be discussed in "Creative Low-Calorie Cooking" classes beginning this area "Y" and adult school.

All classes are open to anyone who is interested; no membership or membership or residence requirements. Tuition for the six-week course is \$15; advance registration is required and will be limited.

Classes begin in the following dates: Today, 6-8 p.m.; Kenilworth High School; Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Union High School; Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Rahway Adult School; Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.; Fairwood-Scott Plains YMCA; Thursday, Oct. 7, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Orange YMCA.

The program was organized by Mrs. Barbara Gibson of Cranford, diet columnist for Family Circle magazine and editor of "The Slim Gourmet," three-times-weekly newspaper column nationally syndicated by United Features.

HEYMANN POINTED OUT that the New Jersey State Training and Employment Service, an arm of his department, "lands ready to help employers with the development of on-the-job training programs for which financial assistance is available under the federal Manpower Training and Training Act. This assistance can be used to pay for the cost of training personnel, if the employer wishes. An employer with an approved on-the-job training program may be reimbursed for up to 50 percent of the entry wage rate paid each month. However, no reimbursement is provided for training period." Commissioner Heymann stated, "Also, they may be reimbursed for any necessary expenses incurred in providing adequate training to individuals hired and trained under an OJT contract."

State Labor Department ready to aid employers' on-job training programs

"Efforts to create employment programs that will equip workers with the skills for which there is a demand are of prime importance to employers and the state's economy, as well as to the workers involved," Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said this week as he received a study of his department's manpower development activities.

Heymann said he has found to be most effective is on-the-job training. Heymann said, "Under this program, employers can pinpoint the jobs for which they need workers and can develop the training they feel best meets the need. Moreover, it has enabled the department to provide training for youngsters who have dropped out of school and for those who, while they may have a high school diploma, still require additional skill and knowledge to qualify for a good job."

On-the-job training provides for the actual performance of the work duties of the occupation by the trainee under the tutelage of a supervisor or instructor.

Heymann stated, "Also, they may be reimbursed for any necessary expenses incurred in providing adequate training to individuals hired and trained under an OJT contract."

"The on-the-job training program produced 3,137 training positions in New Jersey in the 1970 fiscal year, surpassing its goal of 2,915. It was financed with federal funds totaling \$1,968,000. Contracts were made with 30 employers, including 14 community agencies, two trade associations, the state job training program produced 2,532 training positions in New Jersey in the 1970 fiscal year, surpassing its goal of 2,352. It was financed with federal funds totaling \$1,925,000. Contracts were made with 29 employers, including 14 community agencies, two trade associations and two labor organizations."

Heymann also noted that the cost savings of an OJT contract by the Private Trade Commission of Essex County District Council is twice the cost of a contract called for 30 pre-apprentice painters at the starting rate of \$8.25 per hour. Following a 28-week training period, the Private Trade Commission will reimburse the trainee into a three-year apprentice program to reach the journeyman level of \$6.25 an hour.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the OJT contracts being developed, Heymann said that 40 trainees were participating in a program sponsored by the New Jersey Motor Truck Association in East Brunswick. It is expected to produce at least 30 diesel mechanics, 20 diesel mechanics and 20 tractor-trailer drivers. The wage rates for these occupations range from \$7 to \$8.75 an hour.

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Have you ever seen Income tax preparation done on the Blackboard? Thousands are turning good money at home in their spare time. Earn money at home and work on your own. Job opportunities for qualified graduates.

20 OCTOBER 18

PLANS FOR 1971-72 Start at the Beach #1

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PLANS FOR 1971-72 Start at the Beach #2

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PLANS FOR 1971-72 Start at the Beach #49

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PLANS FOR 1971-72 Start at the Beach #50

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FREE CASH ON DELIVERY

YOUR CHOICE ANY SIZE ONE LOW PRICE 12 MONTH GUARANTEE PREMIUM QUALITY 40-TRAD

SHOW or REGULAR TIRES

2.22

INSTALLER FREE!

BRAND-NEW SHOCK ABSORBERS

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If you can't trust PRESTONE...

NEVER PICK UP A STRANGER PICK UP PRESTONE...

ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT PERMANENT, NEVER ADDS OIL, COOL TO HOT FLU, LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

PRESTONE COOLING SYSTEM CLEANER

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Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus of maturity.

Foundation to present new classes

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Inc. of Morris County, New Jersey, announced a new series of classes involving various chess, music and art. The classes will be conducted at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Manhattan Rd., Morristown, N.J., beginning Saturday, Oct. 16, at 9 a.m.

Pearson, a professional director, writer and teacher will give instruction in "Speech and Diction" and "Introduction to Acting" for junior and senior high school students and "Adults Acting Seminar" which is styles of acting and scene and script writing and "Oral Interpretation and Story Telling."

Those interested may call the Masterwork Foundation at 526-1000 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or write The Masterwork Foundation, 300 Manhattan Rd., Morristown, N.J. 07960.

PSE & G stock offered for sale

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. is offering for sale 3,500,000 shares of common stock to a group of underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., at a price of \$24.75 per share.

The underwriters have long offering the shares to the public at a price of \$28.75 per share.

BIBLE QUIZ

TRUE OR FALSE:

- The first miracle of Jesus was giving sight to the blind.
- Quirius was a friend of the Apostle Paul.
- Joseph was the son of Isaac.
- Beth is a Book of the New Testament.
- The parable is the first five books of the Bible.
- Jesus was betrayed by James.
- The first King of Israel was Saul.
- Marybeth was the birthplace of Jesus.
- Abel was a keeper of animals.
- Noah received God's promise in a rainbow.
- It was John who said, "God with a cheerful gift."
- The Ten Commandments are found in Exodus 20 and Deuteronomy 5.
- Elizabeth was the mother of Timothy.
- Peter and Andrew were brothers.
- Jesus did most of his teaching in Galilee.

SLAY THOSE BUGS! Stay on Track! Stay on Track!

Great Eastern DISCOUNT FOODS

FRESH BONELESS BREAST CHICKEN CUTLETS \$1.29

ITALIAN STYLE PORK CUTLETS \$1.49

BONELESS ROAST BEEF

Sirloin Steak 1 19 | 1 Bone Steak 1 19 | Chuck Ste 1 19

Chuck Steak 59 | Calfshank Steak 1 29 | Ground Round 1 19

Pot Roast 79 | Potshouse Steak 1 29 | Ground Beef 1 19

Chuck Chopped 85 | Boneless Chuck 89 | Beef Rib 1 19

LONDON BROIL

Round Steak 1 19 | Cube Steak 1 19 | Eye of Round 1 19

Minlo Steak 1 29 | Choke Neck Steak 1 19 | Tripe 1 19

Broiling & Frying CHICKENS 29c

CALIFORNIA PEACHES 23c 26-oz. can

PRIDE OF COLOMBIA COPPER 139 2-lb. can

PINEAPPLE JUICE 27c 48-oz. can

SEA CALL WHITE TUNA 29c 6-oz. can

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 58c 1-qt jar

C&C COLA 58c 16-oz. can

WHIPPED BUTTER 45c 6-oz. cup

Swiss Slice 79c 4-oz. can

American Singles 79c 4-oz. can

Pilsbury Rolls 23c 16-oz. can

BANQUET PAT 17c 6-oz. can

Sliced Shrimp 1.00

White Beans 20c

John's Pizzas 20c

BANANAS 10c Yellow Bananas

Pastor Poty 10c

Carrot 10c

POTATOES 10c 10-oz. can

KOSHER FRANKS 78c

CHALLAN BREAD 29c

FANCY SHRIMP 78c



FLORA JOINS FAUNA Members of the landscape division of the maintenance department of the Essex County Park Commission plant new shrubs throughout Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, creating a botanical center for visitors.

Zoo now 'botanical center' 1,500 trees, shrubs planted

Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange has become more than a zoo for its visitors - it now also is a botanical center.

The landscape division of the maintenance department of the Essex County Park Commission has placed about 1,500 trees and shrubs for the enjoyment of visitors. The Park Commission operates the zoo. The hillside on which the zoo is located now features not only the

native pine oaks and dogwoods but newly-planted birches, yews, junipers, larch, rhododendrons, azaleas, hawthornes, pink dogwoods, maple oak and pines and even five different redwood trees.

The plantings are not just for esthetics, although they make the zoo an even more beautiful spot to visit, but also aid in erosion control, provide a more interesting and natural setting for the animals and offer botanical education - many of the trees and shrubs are labeled not only with names but also with the purposes for which the lumber from a particular species is used.

While the zoo has always featured several colorful flower gardens at the entrance, it now also has a city arboretum located inside the grounds. This display will be changed from season to season.

The cultivated and natural plants provide colorful displays in the fall, spring and summer. The zoo is flooded to visitors during the coldest months of the winter.

Formal, and natural, scattered arrangements feature the new setting. The care, feeding and pruning of the plants will be a continuing responsibility of the maintenance department, as well as the changing of flower beds. The botanical arrangements are under the supervision of Alphonse J. Porcillo, a county park superintendent.

Many of the plants have been grown by the department and others have been gifts, such as numerous evergreens from Blair Nurseries in Nutley.

The next few weeks of the fall season should make Turtle Back a favorite spot to visit. The wooded hillside site, on the edge of Orange Reservoir will be colorful and breezy as the sun filters through the spruce. The zoo has more than 700 animals in 23 species. It offers also a miniature train and a pleasant Eating House.

Workshop series at NSC to deal with physical education

Mrs. Edith Keanick, assistant professor of physical education at Newark State College, Union, this week announced plans for the third series of workshops on physical education activities for early childhood and special education teachers.

The workshops will be held on consecutive Tuesdays from Oct. 5 through Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., and are open to adults currently employed as nursery school teachers, child development center teachers, K-3 teachers, elementary physical education instructors and special education teachers.

No previous degree is required, and in-service credit will be awarded for the workshop. The program for the workshops:

Oct. 5 - "Movement Education Folk Dance," Mrs. R. Rianick; "Structured Rhythmic Activities," Lowell Zimmer, Department of Music, Newark State College.

Oct. 12 - "Perceptual Motor Activities," Miss Lou Helman, physical education supervisor, elementary schools, South Brunswick.

Oct. 19 - "Manipulative Skills," Dr. Joseph Brington, Department of Physical Education, Newark State College; "Soft-Tossing," Miss Patricia Butch, physical education teacher, elementary school, South Brunswick.

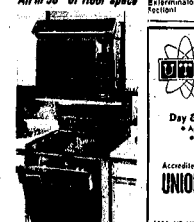
Oct. 26 - "Creative Dance," Mrs. Lily Schragger, director, Center of Creative Dance, Highland Park.

Nov. 2 - "New Trends and Developments," Mrs. Joan Ginsburg, director, Playhouse Nursery School, West Orange; Mrs. Nellie Britten, coordinator, Newark "Follow Through Program," Morton Street School; Mrs. Jane Ng, Early Childhood Department, Newark State College.

According to Mrs. Keanick, the purpose of the program is to "provide teachers with new ideas, methods and materials in developing programs for both the typical and atypical student."

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Milk marketing orders amended

Amendment of four Northeast federal milk marketing orders, after approval by the required two-thirds of dairy farmers affected, was announced this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They are the Boston Regional, New York-New Jersey, Middle Atlantic and Connecticut orders.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said, starting Oct. 1, each of the orders will use sunflower Class II designation for half-and-half and some other milk and cream mixtures, now

classified differently under the orders.

Another change substitutes the Chicago butter price for the New York City butter price now used to adjust producers' pay prices for butterfat content.

Also, the Middle Atlantic order has been changed to exempt from pooling and pricing milk shipped from plant operated by government institution plant to a plant regulated by the order for custom processing. The changes are based on a public hearing

March 20-31 and April 1 in New York City. Copies of the amended orders may be obtained from the market administrators of the

same orders, or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Registration still open for ice skating schools

The Hudson Valley Ice Skating Schools in Short Hills and Westfield, now accepting registration for the fall term, have become the most popular schools of their kind along the East Coast, says Evans, a noted skating star.

Classes for all skills and age categories are starting now, Evans said, and many more are being scheduled "to accommodate the heavy

increase in registration and to assure as much individual attention as possible for the youngsters and grownups." Evans said families and individuals can register at school offices located at 700 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, and 215 N. Ave. W. Westfield, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Regal Magnavox now in Eatontown

The Regal Magnavox Home Entertainment Center, at the Junction of Rt. 35 and Wall Street, Eatontown Circle, opened today, displaying every home entertainment product manufactured by Magnavox.

Merre Gilllich, operations manager for New Jersey, noted that the Eatontown center stresses four buyer demands - "convenience, value, service and selection. Convenience for the consumer is the reason we have opened the Regal Magnavox Home Entertainment Center in Eatontown."

"We found that we had many customers visiting our other showrooms, in Union and Linden and we asked ourselves: Why should they come to us when we could come to them?" He also noted the value of Magnavox products and the factory-direct sales department.

Jobs available for clerk typists

Personnel Office, Building 82, Room 231, Military Ocean Terminal, Bayonne, is recruiting to fill a number of positions as clerk typist, starting at approximately \$91 per week on various shifts. U.S. citizenship is required.

Family affair

If every family in the United States owned its own farm, each of us would be living on 27.6 acres and caring for six BLAT THOSE BUGS. About one acre would be in pasture, woodland, or fallow ground.

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Rosarians at OLL to install members on Monday night

Induction of new members into the Rosary Aid Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaineers, will take place in church Monday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Tomer, president of the society, said that a recent number of women are enrolling in the organization. Anyone interested in information concerning membership may contact Mrs. Thomas Carey at 323-9223.

Proceeding the ceremony, the monthly meeting will take place in the school auditorium, followed by bible reading and discussion. Mrs. Gerard Gallagher, chairman of the evening, said all parishioners are invited for the evening and to join the group for refreshments.

Mrs. Werner Schon, chairman of the annual mother-daughter communion breakfast, has announced that tickets may be purchased from her at 229-0400 or Mrs. Harold Nelson at 235-0682. The Rev. Richard Higgins, a Margynal minister, will be the guest speaker at the school auditorium on Sunday, after 8 a.m. A breakfast will be served by the Callahan Hills Catering Service. The price is 15 per ticket.

Sisterhood to hear authority on jewelry

Gloria Rose, an authority on antique jewelry, will be the guest speaker at the first general meeting of the year for the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, Springfield. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the temple. Barbara Arnold is chairman. Mrs. Rose will show how to tell the difference between authentic pieces and reproductions. She will also appraise members' heirloom jewelry or trinkets for their metal content, as well as giving a history of the piece. Jewelry will be sold following the lecture. Mrs. Rose has done extensive research on German and Victorian jewelry. She is studying Judaic jewelry, the ritual objects used in Memphis. She said she hopes to discover more information in this field of Judaic craftsmanship and find a new segment to Jewish history.

Krista Oberding is born

A daughter, Krista Johanna Oberding, was born Sept. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Oberding of 805 Prospect ave., Mountaineers. Mrs. Oberding is the former Barbara Bullinger.

Overlook chaplain will address guild

The Rev. Everett J. France, assistant chaplain at Overlook Hospital, Summit, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday at the October meeting of the Ladies' Guild at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield. Speaking on the topic "The Clergy: The Doctor and the Patient," he will explain how the clergy and the doctor join forces in treating the whole man; body, mind and spirit.

Charles Francis earned his B.A. degree at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Deepoke Mount, N.C., and is completing work toward receiving his master's degree at Drew next January. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Opening devotions will be led by Mrs. Stephen F. Adams of Mountaineers and hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Crump and Mrs. William Wenzel of Springfield.



Miss Roth marries Alan B. Seigel at Temple Beth Ahm

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, celebrated the marriage of Miss Judith Roth and Alan B. Seigel. The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Cheryl Lynn of Edison, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Debra Kresler of San Francisco served as maid of honor. Bridemaids were Bobbie Roth and Lois Roth, sisters of the bride, and Susan Schelcher. Richard Seigel served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jay Keeler of Springfield, Chris Pavlik of London, Russell Lyons of London and Brian Morgan of Van Nuys, Calif.



Andrea V. Hyde is married Aug. 14 to Carl S. Booth

Andrea Van'Alen Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hyde of 128 Wood Valley rd., Mountaineers, was married Aug. 14 to Carl Stephen Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic K. Redert of 158 Bryant ave., Springfield. Canon Richard J. Hardman performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield. A reception followed at the Women's Club of Westfield.

Valerie Carter Hyde of New York City served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridemaids were Karen Sladock of Mountaineers and Nancy Robinson of Keene, La. The groom's ushers were David Booth, the groom's brother, and Richard Broken Hyde, the bride's brother. Mrs. Booth is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is a junior at the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan., where she is majoring in art. Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is a senior at the College of Emporia, where he is majoring in education. The couple is residing in Emporia after a honeymoon in Maine.



Miss Alan B. Seigel

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, was the setting Aug. 10 for the marriage of Rena N. Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth of Springfield, to Alan B. Seigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seigel of London. The bride is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Natalie Roth. Her groom's ushers were Jay Keeler of Springfield, Chris Pavlik of London, Russell Lyons of London and Brian Morgan of Van Nuys, Calif.

The bride was graduated from London High School and Simon Hall University, attended Nielson University School of Law in St. Petersburg, Fla., and was enrolled in the Phi Kappa Phi program in operation at Simon Hall University. He will attend New England School of Law in Boston. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Brookline, Mass.

Investment advisor will speak at Springfield Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will hold its first educational session Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave. Springfield. The speaker for the evening will be Raymond J. Racht, vice-president of I.R.S. Management Group, registered investment advisor on Lexington. He is also director of insurance and compliance officer for the group. He is known in the Philadelphia area where for years until 1960 he had his own investment show, called "Racht's Report."

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood to hold a luncheon meeting

Mrs. Sanford Giesweg, program vice-president, this week announced that the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Ben Widdman and Mrs. Harry Seiber, Torah Fund chairmen, have planned the program for the afternoon. They have arranged for Cantor and Mrs. Farid Fardalati to present to meet the Sisterhood women and to present a musical entertainment.

Mr. Frank Robinson, chairman of the art auction to be held on Oct. 24, announced that tickets for that evening will be on sale during this meeting. Ticket chairmen to see are Mrs. Gerald Shugman and Mrs. Harry Seiber. Mrs. Shugman said that all the women planning to attend the "coffee and culture" program on Oct. 24, are invited. Tickets for it by trading "The Granderes," by Stephen Birmingham.

Mrs. William Prokammer, Sisterhood president, said that baby-sitter referrals will be available for the afternoon, if needed.

DAR chapter observes anniversary at luncheon

The Springfield Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its 20th anniversary with a luncheon yesterday at the William Pitt Club. Mrs. Joseph Bongiovanni presided as regent at the business meeting and luncheon. Members and the New Jersey State DAR were guests of the chapter. Mrs. Joan Griffin of Millburn, state regent, was guest speaker.

Shopping carts

Many food shoppers don't realize how costly it is to wheel a shopping cart to the parking lot and leave it to be hit or damaged by a car. Each of those costs the store owner \$3 to \$8, possibly more. Carts are part of the cost of doing business and most shoppers who return after the cost of business goes up. They lose a cent in their higher prices for every foodshopper.

Priced the same

Turkey is selling now for about the same price it did 30 years ago.

Editor's Quota Book

Winning isn't everything, but praying to win is.

Charge for Platters—There is a change of 15-cent wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether by air or without a picture. Pictures submitted wedding or engagement pictures may include the \$3 payment of picture or a fee asking that they be billed.

SEPTEMBER 29 TO OCTOBER 5 1971. OCTOBER 5 TO OCTOBER 11 1971. 3 Q 6 2 9

SEW WHAT? THE WEEK'S PATTERNS. Make this pocket size apron in regular length or extra long. Make it in one piece fabric or use the new short pattern. No. 3313 comes in size 10 to 18. Use 1 1/2 yards 3/4" wide fabric. 2 yards of 44" wide fabric will bring them 2% off at each.

Walton PTA plans new meeting place. The opening meeting of the Edward Walton PTA, Springfield, will be held Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the new 1400 North Sandimer School gymnasium because of the recent flood damage to the Walton PTA gymnasium. The theme of the evening is "get acquainted night." Parents attending this meeting will have the opportunity to meet both new and old teachers and members of the PTA board. John Kaufman, principal, will discuss new programs for the year and the problem of how they arise from the damage to the gymnasium floor. Refreshments will be served.

For And About Teenagers. THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm a fifteen year old girl and I've been going with this guy for almost two months. During this time he has fallen deeply in love with me. He is very nice, and everything that I want him to be. But he is not perfect. He has been acting really weird lately. With his friends he curses and then he laughs about it because he thinks it's cool. He has never earned in from his job, and he has a nice car. He probably should I to make him give me. OUR REPLY: When your boyfriend curses with his friends, he is showing you and immaturity. He probably does it to be "one of the guys," and to attract attention. By attracting attention, he feels more secure with the "guys." Since he doesn't earn in from his job, it is his expression of immaturity which he will eventually grow out of. Let him know that you do not approve of the language he uses, but do not let it stop the pressure of his friends. It will be unnecessary, and "bad" stuff. He will get the message. He may stop the curse words, but he doesn't you'll just have to wait to see how he grows up a bit. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS, FRANKFORD, ILL.

Hanneke Frederik is engaged to wed. Dr. and Mrs. Willem S. Frederik of 1442 Nottingham way, Mountaineers, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hanneke, to Robert A. Froomer, son of Joseph and Mrs. Alex H. Froomer of Tappan, N.H. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wellesley High School, Wellesley, Mass. She received an associate of arts degree from Colby Junior College and her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Denver. She teaches art in a high school in Colorado. Her fiancé received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Denham College, Lindenburg, Kan. He is serving in the armed forces. A December wedding is planned.

REGM to conduct campaign for funds

The Ruth Estzin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its second week of fund-raising Oct. 19. It is chairman of the 2nd year of fund-raising are Mrs. Harry Schneider and Mrs. Pat Tozier of Springfield, Mrs. Doug and Mrs. Nancy Westfield and Mrs. Dave Rinkay of Livingston. Campaigners will be in Springfield this week at Stanley's, Tabachnick's, Lido Drive, Plaza Sky, Saks, Shop and shop, Medt Mart, Springfield Mountain House and Swinger's. They will be in Clark, Washington, Springfield, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Edison. This is the largest fund raising project of the year. To date, REGM has raised over \$300,000 to cancer research.

Westfield Sisterhood to sponsor crafts show

The sponsor of Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, has completed plans for its sixth annual craft show. The show will be held at the Westfield High School on Saturday, Nov. 6, and will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The co-chairmen are Frances Friedman and Mrs. Gerald Sauer.

your week ahead. BY DR. A.W. DAMIS. Forecast Period: October 4 to October 11. There's a change of plans and some dramatic shifts that might be undertaken by your sign. Most important, be careful of forming new alliances, especially with the stars. According to your chart, you have been blinded, too many faith and trust in someone you have become blind. It seems as though you are destined to settle for a lot of "big services." Apparently, a more serious approach is called for. Many persons under your sign have reached the point where they are no longer satisfied. They are ready to move on to a new phase in life. Whether or not you like it, it is beside the point. This week, it is advisable that you re-evaluate and give ground. Planetary configurations point up your tendency to "play games" with a partner or someone in authority—watch your step! The planet Venus has thrown you in high gear as far as a member of the opposite sex is concerned. Look for a friend or associate to seek your help in their own problems in the romance department. Get his scheme and material goals otherwise your chart. What graduate of a stupid man will really take good things. It seems as though you, unfortunately, have become the target of an association. You are exploring emotional undercurrents, are beginning to discover. Your problem attitude is beginning to develop into a condition that might cause you to lose a close friend. Stand by for a sudden change in life. In other words, see to it that you can take an alternate course with my astrology in which you have committed yourself!

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In fall fashion this year, anything goes

New freedom and nostalgic revival mix compatibly

By DEVIE ROSEBLOOM
Fashion Editor, Metro
Newspaper Service

Last year's havoc and confusion over the hemlines—long or short—hurled up one of the hottest fashion controversies of the past decade. Today it no longer is over, the remotes issue. The knee? Now you see it, now you don't. When it comes to fashion, anything goes.

Unexpectedly, out of all the cheap emeralds of a new fashion order—complete independence. And, with it, emerges a new fashion statement. Women will never again slavishly adhere to any one fashion dictate.

This theme is echoed and re-echoed in fall's styles, fabrics and colors. Each appears everywhere, at any time of day or night.

Appearing concomitantly with this new freewheeling is another trend. Revival. Revival of elegance—or the "civilized" look. Revival of the classics, and a dip into the mood of the '40's.

For new, young, alert fashion it's the layer-on-layer look—vivid colors and separates put together.

Both the classics and the elegants include two styles missing from the picture for some time—the pretty feminine dress and the suit. Dresses move easily and softly with zores and bias cuts; pleats and lots of flare. Skirt-dresses and sweater dresses appear alone or teamed with blazers and cardigans.

Wrap dresses are back, as are prim little schoolgirl styles. The beloved "little

black dress" reappears for every occasion, at every length.

Length? Everything from short to knee-length to mid-calf to ankle to full length.

Fabrics are foils for the feminine styles. Included are knits, jerseys, wools, polyesters, corduroy, chiffon, satin-back crepe and velvets in endless array.

Fabrics are foils for the feminine styles. Included are knits, jerseys, wools, polyesters, corduroy, chiffon, satin-back crepe and velvets in endless array.

Colors run the gamut from earth tones to vivid reds and yellows. Black, navy and white are seen often.

In suits, it's something for everyone. Short cropped jackets, blazers, cardigans and a revival of the seven-eighths length appear.

The tailored suit or the softer contours are both found in wools and fleas, tweeds and knits, velvet and satin. Colors range from black to brilliant.

Leather and suede suits and coats achieve a new importance this season.

The coat story features the return of the wrap coat—lined or beaded with lush furs, it shows up everywhere.

Mid-calf is very popular length. The short-cut top pants and skirts with aplomb. The seven-eighths length is sportive. The "shabby" is back, too.

Fake furs and fur accents and real furs find excitement to fall fashions. Luxury or little priced, they will be access to every wardrobe.

Fabrics can be wool meltons, suedels, alpacas,

knits, tapes, or rhinair. Colors are clear with wine shades appearing along with green, brown and of course, black.

Capes appear often in every fabric and color.

Accessories also reflect the new independence.

Jewelry can be small and exquisite, or huge and sculptured. Uoves can be wrist-length or to-the-elbow.

Shoes run the gamut from open strappy styles to lace-up girdling sandals. Boots, in every heel height, are worn everywhere.

Military can be the close little cloche, a beret, a wide sideways brim, or a flatter-topped hat of veiling.

Romanticism takes stage this season in at-home fashion.

Whirlwind is getting caught up in a whirl of new at-home fashions, loungewear and soft and dreamy sleepwear. It incorporates mystery, elegance and turns the clock back to an era when romanticism reigned.

Short-pants and warm-ups get an elusive wrap with skirted rompers. Little jumps get covered with long, wispy skirts that can be cascaded high in front or outlined with ruffles.

The two-piece dressing story goes on for elegant hostess looks. Long skirted halter top outfits, slinky soft wrap dresses with cut-away shoulders and button front styles take on short-pants or long pants for fancy mix and matching.

After the guests leave—fashions unwind. Robes appear, long and short, in corduroy, warm flannel, quilted cotton, wool, velvet and Terry. Patterns appear inspired with Madras, bold plaids, polka-dots and all-over flowers.

Zipper, buttoned or wrapped to the side—the lines work with puffed and off-shoulder sleeves, sashed and belted waists to enhance lumpy relaxing hours.

Accessories for the evening is to awaken a world of lullaby. Boucans in heavenly leopard. Dreams that walk—gowns go. Get tucked, pleated and gathered for yards of free-flowing illusion-like chiffon and satins.

Hop-sashed under a wide bodice with spaghetti straps, lean gowns drape in very soft body lines. The Grecian influence is evident in draped shoulder and scoop neck styles that are cinched with braided cords at the waist for truly romantic looks.

Short-pants and long pants with matching skinny ribs with tunic tops show up in solids and patterns and in a wide array of colors.

Colors go bright, to light up after-dark. Blues, reds, bright green, blue green, sky blue and peach help illuminate a nice wear.

Fall projects soft, feminine dresses

The lovely, feminine dress is staging a great big fashion revival this fall.

As women clamor for pretty dresses again—and some of them have not had a dress in their wardrobes for over a year—civilized, classic looks reappear.

The line-up of styles is seemingly endless.

The classics include short-

dresses and sweater dresses, dresses with blazers and long cardigans.

They are found in plaids, meadow patterns, flannels, velvets, herringbones, tweeds and argyles.

The body dress comes fluidly with gored, bias cuts, pleats and lots of flare.

The schoolgirl looks appear with prim white collars and cuffs.

The divided skirt is very much in evidence, and dresses over short-pants and warm pants are seen often.

The two-piece dress frequently looks like a two-piece suit—and in reverse—the two-piece suit comes up looking like one.

The wrap dress echoes the wrap coat revival.

New shoulder treatments for dresses include the cap

sleeve, the capelet and padded shoulders. Puffed sleeves and full romantic sleeves are worn again.

Knits and jerseys in wool and polyesters, are perfect foils for the soft feeling. Crepe de chene and satin back crepes lead elegant.

The "little black dress" with all of its understatement returns. But vibrant colors, in every hue, whirl through the dress comeback.

Mid-knees to ankle-lengths appear.



HEADLINING FALL FASHIONS—classic hals. Soft and safer feminine, their brims can be worn down or upwiped at the side. Shown: plushy hat with program ribbon band. "Aluminums" sunglasses by Rowold.

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SNAPPY SALUTES go to this cotton knit stars and stripes top. Short-pants are double-knit polyester-cotton. Striped knee socks follow the patriotic theme. By Miss Tangene.

Puzzle Corner

By MILY HAMBER
TAG THE TEAM

Major league baseball team nicknames are listed on the left. On the right, the cities (one or more) that represent their team.

1. Tigers a. Los Angeles
2. Angels b. Philadelphia
3. Cardinals c. San Diego
4. Phillies d. Pittsburgh
5. Indians e. Detroit
6. Dodgers f. California
7. Pirates g. St. Louis
8. Padres h. Cleveland

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One of the most outstanding purchases ever!

Sold originally at Henri Bendel's from \$35-\$95.

SALE ENDS THIS SATURDAY.

Exclusive collection! Many imports from Italy and Greece! Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AA to B widths in the group... not every style in every size or color... but a tremendous selection to choose from!

Need We Say More?

Another great buy from the Shoe-Town world of value!

SHOE-TOWN

A Division of The Felsay Corp.

UNION Route 22 across from Flushing PARANUS 1 mile to Lockman

E. HANOVER Route 18 HANUET, N.Y. Route 57 Rt. 12

Open every night 10 P.M. Ample Free Parking at all Locations

Thought for food

Children enjoy thing their own lunch when a tasty new recipe is provided! Let them slice frankfurters in this recipe and place on bread slices—spread with butter-margarine or mustard. Next, the sandwiches are topped with cheese slices, American or Swiss, before they go under the broiler until the cheese is bubbly hot.

Give a breakfast party soon and invite the crowd over for ham and pancakes with a new twist. The ham becomes a part of the pancake in tasty Devilish Ham Griddle Cakes. Prepare two cups packaged pancake mix according to package directions and stir in a can of deviled ham. Grill as usual; serve with maple syrup.

The average farmer produces seven times as much per hour today than the average farmer 50 years ago.

Gaslight in post

Gaslighting may have been used first in China in the tenth century when natural gas was captured in bags or bladders as it escaped from the ground. When they wanted light, the Chinese pricked holes in the bags and ignited the gas as it leaked out.

HELP WANTED

Male and Female

The European Health Spa is now looking for the new! million-dollar-per-club facilities and workers for our Short Hills Spa.

No Training
No Outside Setting—all fees furnished. Excellent pay plus commission. If you are interested in this exceptional opportunity and responsible position, call Mrs. Barb at 785-8600.

We also need mature attractive men and women with good pleasing personalities for permanent positions as instructors and instructors. All applicants must be 21 years of age and have an appointment.

Course tells how to play or watch political game

Learning the ground rules can make watching the game more fun, according to the National Democratic and Republican political conventions just months ago, Union College...

The Action Course in Practical Politics will be offered as part of Union College's College of Arts and Sciences...

Instructors for the course will be Virginia A. Brown and Ann Galvin...

Fee for the course is \$5 for residents of Union College and \$10 for non-residents...

Holy Name groups will conduct rally in Roselle Oct. 17

The Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies will conduct a Demonstration of Faith Rally at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, on the Roselle Catholic High School campus...

Charter A Holy Name committee: Andrew Kelly, Joseph Kennedy, Demonstration of Faith...

Legislative forums to hear candidates

Union County legislative candidates have been invited to appear at three forums next week sponsored by the Union County School Board Association...

The District 9A forum, for State Senate Joseph R. Lanza, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Roselle Park High School...

The District 9C forum will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Trent Junior School, Scotch Plains...

The District 9B candidates will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday at Orange Junior School, Cranford...

The District 9C forum will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Trent Junior School, Scotch Plains...

The Curtain Bin 1030 STUYVESANT UNION 688-5010 CUSTOMIZED BEDSPREADS 25% OFF REG. PRICES... Key&Tape Data Processing WE'LL PUNCH YOU OUT!

Women's Division of Green Lane Y is offering art series



IRVING MARANTZ, Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWCA, Green Lane, Union, will offer an art series of workshops and lectures for adults and children during October...

Those interested in registering for the course should call the 'Y' at 288-8112. The course offered follows:

Oramics and sculpture. Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Beginning Oct. 14...

Art workshop for juniors. Sunday afternoons beginning Oct. 3 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for grades 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10...

Rinaldo backs bill cutting foreign aid to stop drug traffic

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo today placed paid advertisements in Union County newspapers in which he asks readers to join him in petitioning for adoption of Section 401, a proposed amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill...

The Union County legislator promised he would personally deliver to Washington all coupons he receives in response to his advertisement...

"From all my research on the problem of drug abuse," the Sen. Rinaldo declared, "it seems obvious that the most effective way of attempting to free our country from the grip of this source..."

He noted that the government recently concluded a pact with Turkey which agreed to halt the growth of opium poppies, from which heroin is derived...

Section 401 of the Foreign Aid Bill would authorize the suspension of aid to any nation that fails to cooperate in the battle against the growth of opium poppies and processing of heroin...

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The Republican-controlled Union County Board of Education was sharply attacked this week for "shirking its responsibility where flooding problems are concerned..."

The critics were led by Carl Meyer Thomas A. Karczewski, who has taken control of the board...

The board is accused of shirking its responsibility where flooding problems are concerned...

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ROSELLE PARK RECORDING star Benny Troy, center, will lead his rock band, "Benny Troy and State," at a dance Tuesday night at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, for the benefit of the American Cancer Society...

Two rock bands to perform at dance Receipts to benefit American Cancer Society

Two contemporary New Jersey rock bands, "Benny Troy and State," and "The Company of Bobby Jay," will perform at a dance in Roselle on Tuesday for the benefit of the American Cancer Society...

The dance will be held at 9 p.m. at the Evergreen Lodge and will begin at 9 p.m. The leaders of "Benny Troy and State" and "The Company of Bobby Jay" have had common experiences...

Both bands began their careers in New Jersey, became members of groups with national and international reputations, and have broken off to begin bands of their own...

Playing a guitar and singing, Benny Troy, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Troy of Roselle and Roselle, N.J., will perform with his rock band, "Benny Troy and State," currently appearing in Union County...

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Parade to mark Columbus Day

A Columbus Day parade sponsored by the American Italian Cultural Society of Union County will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10, beginning at 1 p.m. The route of the march will begin at Kirtland Park and continue down Jersey Avenue, W. Jersey Street, Broad Street and Elizabeth Avenue to Scott Park...

The parade will be led by Mayor Richard J. Hughes, Jr., and will include a float with the Columbus Day theme. The parade will be held at the intersection of Scott Park and Jersey Avenue...

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Pingry mothers slate luncheon

Westcott Cunningham, headmaster, has announced that the annual Pingry mothers' luncheon will be held at the school on Saturday...

The most honored speaker will be Dr. Donald B. Lounsbury, author, lecturer and physicist. The luncheon will be held at the school on Saturday...

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GOP candidates allege 'hypocrisy'

The Republican candidates for re-election to the Board of Freeholders have charged their opponents with political hypocrisy for arguing both for and against a \$1 million of taxpayers' funds to purchase the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark Township...

The candidates allege that the board members have been inconsistent in their support of the golf course purchase. They claim that the board members have been hypocritical in their actions...

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CYO Ladies Guild plans fashion show

"Christmas in October" is the theme of a fashion show being sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of the Union County CYO. The show, which will feature fashions by Two Years Boutiques, is scheduled for Saturday, October 3, at the Immaculate Conception Auditorium, 425 Union Ave., Elizabeth...

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Kreh is chairman for Parks dinner

The Union County Park Commission has announced the appointment of Henry Kreh Jr. of Hillside as chairman of its golden anniversary dinner, to be held on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth...

The dinner will be held at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Henry Kreh Jr. of Hillside has been appointed chairman of the commission...

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CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

Be an Early Bird and... AVOID THE RUSH OPEN YOUR '72 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

More than 200 labor leaders representing a half-million workers in Union County attend the annual labor participating dinner last Friday at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth...

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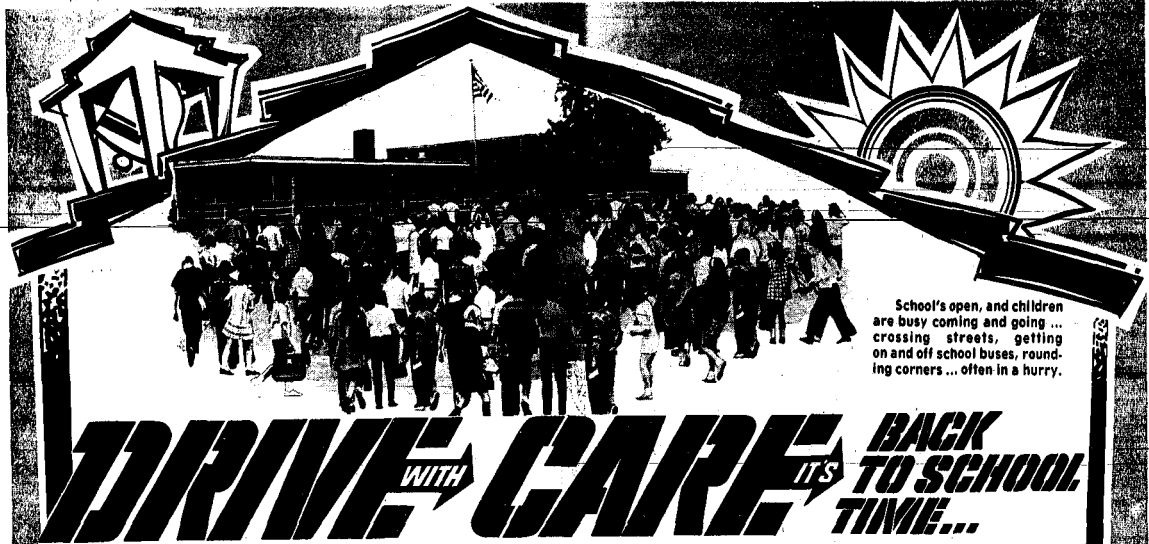
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COLLEGE BOARD REVIEW Prepare for Nov. - Dec. - Jan. S.A.T. Boards Juniors and Seniors UNION TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 1111 COLLEGE AVENUE, MOUNTAINDALE, N.J. Classes start 5a.m., Sept. 25 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 For Free Brochure Call 272-8488

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Open 7 Days a Week, 24 Hour Service
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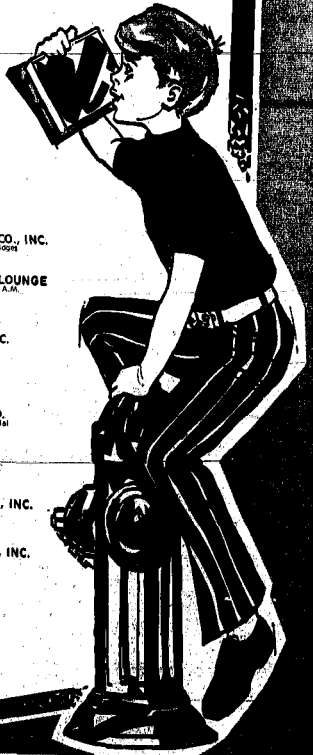
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Neat Dry Cleaning Village
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Insurance Since 1918
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Open 7 Days a Week
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We Honor All Major Credit Cards

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Haircuts, Shampoos, Coloring, Permanent, Cuts, etc. We Style All Hair
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"There is No Substitute for Quality"
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Knitting & Sewing - Free Instructions
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1971-5732 Happy New Year



...to our many friends of the Jewish faith, a Happy New Year. May the ancient call of the shofar herald a time of good fortune and good health for the days of the new year. We wish you our very best.

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Flight training provided by CAP every summer

Civil Air Patrol, formed in 1941 by people interested in flying, has always sought to stimulate public interest for aviation and aerospace.

One of the ways it has done this at a national level is through flight training for its cadets, a program which nearly always has been hampered by a lack of adequate financing.

At present, CAP sponsors national level flying encampments each summer for cadets who are "over-qualified" for "week-end" encampments, four weeks in length, are directed toward enabling these cadets who have already had to earn private pilot licenses through certification by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Training is provided at two sites, Norman and Stillwater, Okla. At Norman, private contractor has supplied training while at Stillwater, the University of Oklahoma provides the training. Both of these furnish the instructors and training facilities while Air Force Reserve officers on active duty provide administrative services for the encampments.

Cadets are selected for the training through competition; within their own CAP wings with both male and female cadets being eligible.

While at the encampments, each cadet receives some 27 to 36 hours of flight instruction and appropriate ground instruction lasting approximately 35 hours. The flying time includes a cross-country solo flight of about five hours.

During the four weeks of the encampment, the cadets stay busy with daily activities beginning at 6 a.m. and lasting until 8 p.m. Flying begins at 7 a.m. and is followed by ground school later in the day.

The training is supplied without cost to the cadets who pay only for their meals and personal needs. Cadets must be 17 years of age and must be self-qualified to be eligible.

Another flight training program in Civil Air Patrol is sponsored in part by national headquarters but is directed by individual wings. The program is designed to give CAP cadets some 15 hours of flying training, leading to solo qualification. Appropriate ground schooling is included in the training.

Another program is the "Senior" level of the kind-of-the-training, the other portion being paid for by the cadets.

Any young man or woman interested in this or any Civil Air Patrol's other activities can get further information by writing to Essex Squadron, CAP, 1143 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.Y.

Institute at Rutgers planning to conduct state political polls

The Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University has announced establishment of the New Jersey Poll, to be financed in its first year by a \$19,500 grant from the Wallace-Elisabeth Fund and from the Foundation funds.

"The purpose of the New Jersey Poll is to educate voters and government officials who have already voted to earn private pilot licenses through certification by the Federal Aviation Administration."

"During this first year of operation there will be four polls, with the results of the first to be made public during the third week of October, Herzberg said.

Each poll will concentrate on a specific subject or area of concern to New Jersey citizens and government officials, with the topics to be decided by an advisory committee of New Jersey newspapermen, politicians and academics.

Each poll will consist of about 1,200 interviews drawn from a statewide random sample. Technical aspects of the poll, including sampling, pre-testing, coding, tabulation and interviewer training will be performed by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton.

Rooney cites plan for talent schools

Mickey Rooney has announced the formation of a new enterprise, Mickey Rooney's Talent U.S.A. Inc., which will be devoted to teaching creative arts to children from three to 16 years of age.

The stage and screen star announced the opening today of the first "Talent U.S.A." at 25 Circle W. in Washington, D.C. Other openings in the near future are scheduled for four more New Jersey towns—Camden, Westfield, East Brunswick and Little Falls.

Rooney added that present plans project a total of 50 schools all over the country to be opened within the next 18 months.

Talent U.S.A. schools will have classes for dancing, dramatics, vocal culture, modeling and painting. Classes will be held weekly and fees will be payable on a monthly basis.

Kunstler talk kicks off lectures at Seton Hall

Lawyer William Kunstler, long connected with civil rights causes and cases and most recently a member of the citizens' observer committee during the Attica Prison uprising, will open Seton Hall University's lecture series when he speaks at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center on the South Orange campus.

Tickets to the lecture are included in subscriptions to the series or are available at the door at \$5 per person.

STARTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

GRAND OPENING

of the third fabulous

Regal Magnavox

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

NOW IN EATONTOWN, TOO!
WE'RE CELEBRATING AT OUR
UNION and LINDEN
SHOWROOMS, TOO!

GRAND OPENING PARTY AT ALL 3 REGAL MAGNAVOX LOCATIONS

\$5000 IN FREE GIFTS

COLOR CONSOLE, STEREO, RADIO, PORTABLE TV, STEREO COMPONENTS PLUS 100 ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS FREE REFRESHMENTS

You are Cordially Invited To Be Our Guest at the GRAND OPENING of the Third Regal Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

at 25 Circle W. Wall St., Eatontown

THURSDAY, September, 30th and continuing Friday and Saturday, October 1st and 2nd.

REFRESHMENTS will be served.

REGAL MAGNAVOX GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

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ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

PHONE: _____

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SEE Even magnavox product made on display in our fabulous showroom

SEE the largest color screen you can buy in a \$5000 package

SEE the Regal color TV with a memory TAC Total Automatic Cabinet

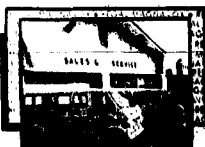
SEE the most magnificent array of fine furniture cabinets

SEE the Regal Portable TV, Stereo Component, Radio and More

SEE the most beautiful champagne in America here to serve YOU



Every Home Entertainment Product made by Magnavox...displayed in the most fabulous surroundings.



Factory Trained Servicemen in Radio-Dispatched Trucks...plus a complete warehouse of genuine Magnavox parts.



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Regal Magnavox

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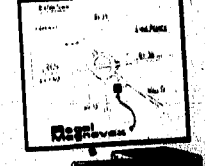
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Guaranteed Quality

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Star GOOD DEAL

Ladle Boy, 7 in 1 Dog Food, 6 pk. 99¢	Testers Choice Freeze Dry Coffee, 4-oz. jar 1.09, 8-oz. jar 1.17	Kal Kan Biths O' Best Cat Food, 6-oz. 19¢ can, 12-oz. 35¢ can, Stew for Dogs, 14-oz. 28¢ can
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner, 7 1/4-oz. 25¢, Kraft Caramels, 14-oz. 43¢	Kraft Grape Jelly, 10-oz. 33¢, 18-oz. 49¢	Spam Cheese Chunk, 12-oz. 69¢, Spam Smoke Flavored, 12-oz. 69¢, Hormel Chili w-Beans, 18-oz. 47¢
Hefty Trash Can Liners, 20 ct. 1.39, 6 ct. 47¢	Fantastic Cleaner, 22-oz. 69¢, Fantastic Refill, 32-oz. 69¢	Lenders Bagels, Plain & Onion, 6 pk. 35¢
Hefty Lawn Bags, 5¢ 75¢	Greenway Disc Potatoes, 14-oz. box, 49¢	Succaryl, 6-oz. 87¢
Ward Air Freshener, 14-oz. 89¢	Milky Orange Shingles, 18-oz. 89¢	Nestle's Highest Cakes, 14-oz. 1.49
Vaseline Intensive Care, 12-oz. 99¢	Lotion, 12-oz. 89¢	Downy Hair Softener, 14-oz. 79¢
Vos Natural One for Men, 1.29	Smucker's Strawberry Preserves, 10-oz. 89¢	Alcoa Wap, 10-oz. 1.49
	Kraft Italian Dressing, 8-oz. bott. 41¢	Heinz Vegetarian Beans, 21-oz. can 22¢
	Purina Tuna for Cats, 6-oz. 18¢	Heinz Chili Sauce, 12-oz. bott. 39¢
	CAT FOOD, 6-oz. can 17¢	Heinz Cider/Vinegar, 12-oz. bott. 18¢

Regal Magnavox

A WONDERFUL WORLD OF HOME ENTERTAINMENT VALUES

Total Automatic Color-tune Regal 25" Diag. Magnavox picture! It's easy-tune TAC system (less than 100) will delight you...it will fit! Budget Chasing Magnavox Choice! Don't settle for anything less than a magnificent Magnavox with new and improved TAC! See our fantastic selection today! Items 1218

Regal Magnavox

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

LINDEN 911 W. ST. GEORGES AVE. 486-9080

UNION 2121 MORRIS AVE. 687-5701

EATONTOWN RT. 35 CIRCLE W. WALL ST. 542-7300



Real Estate Classifieds

ANNOUNCING A Revolution Of Your Living Room PERSIAN RUGS

NOTE ABOUT THIS... An important development of an agency and withdrawal of representation by the Persian Carpet exporters... HOLIDAY INN OF EAST ORANGE

HOLIDAY INN OF EAST ORANGE 120 European Place (Garden State Parkway Exit 145) East Orange, New Jersey THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 8 P.M.

Included are the finest grade in small and large sizes... RUGS, CARPETS, HUSBANDS, ACCREDITED INTERNATIONAL MERCHANDISE

Garage Sales 12 Merchandise For Sale 15

Garage Sale: 12-13-71, 10:00-1:00 P.M., 1200 W. 20th St., NJ. Merchandise For Sale: 15-16-71, 9:00-11:00 A.M., 1231 Exchange Pl., Edison, NJ.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE: 1000+ items, 10% off. FURNITURE STRIPPING: 1000+ items, 50% off. TOILET & COMBINATION: 1000+ items, 50% off.

USED DESKS: \$15. Large selection for immediate delivery. BUREAU DESKS: \$25. Large selection for immediate delivery.

For Sale: 12-13-71, 10:00-1:00 P.M., 1200 W. 20th St., NJ. 15-16-71, 9:00-11:00 A.M., 1231 Exchange Pl., Edison, NJ.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 11. Dogs, Whose, Uguars 27. Home Improvements 56. Old Jobs 70. Typewriter Service 92. Finished Rooms For Rent 105.

DOG ENGLISH: 11-12-71, 10:00-11:00 A.M., 1231 Exchange Pl., Edison, NJ. Dog English: 11-12-71, 10:00-11:00 A.M., 1231 Exchange Pl., Edison, NJ.

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Cancer Society installs Randall for second term

A member of the American Cancer Society for more than ten years, Randall previously served as treasurer and first vice-president. He has been Union County crusade chairman and is a member of the board of managers.



Having undergone an operation for the removal of his larynx as a result of cancer, Randall is a founder and past president of the Union County Galters, an organization composed of laypeople who assist in the rehabilitation of others who have had this operation.

Other positions assumed by Frank include first vice president, treasurer, secretary and assistant secretary of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Former publisher of The Daily Journal, Frank is serving as campaign coordinator for Orsiccio.

Former publisher heads Orsiccio reelection bid

Union County Sheriff Ralph Orsiccio check over political brochure which will be used during the Democratic incumbent's bid for a fifth term, Frank, former publisher of the Daily Journal, is serving as campaign coordinator for Orsiccio.

Dozens of other civic and charitable causes as well as his duties during his many years as sheriff and an Elizabeth police official, Ralph Orsiccio has compiled a truly outstanding record for his innovation, dedication and compassion for all Union County residents, regardless of color or religion.

Frank, former publisher of The Daily Journal, now heads his own management consulting firm in Elizabeth and is active in many public service causes.

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K of C group plans 7th annual dinner

The John F. Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbia, Union County, will hold a dinner-dance Oct. 9 at Clinton Manor in Springfield.

Plans for the event, the seventh annual dinner-dance to be held by the group, have been announced by William Zurich, chairman. He said the cocktail hour starts at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. The Herb Lawton Orchestra will furnish music for dancing until 1 a.m.

Member of the reservations committee are: Union, Joseph 088-0800; Newark, 101-7899; and Edward Stoen (688-9223); to Hillside, John Gerban (378-4033); in Springfield, Frank Cole (132-1435), and in Kentwood, (226-6143).

how come?



HOW COME YOU'RE PULLING YOUR STRONG WIFE'S LADY PASSES YOU?

Named aide to registrar

The appointment of Robert Alexander Basinski of Scotch Plains as assistant registrar of Union College has been announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Inverness, UC president.

language arts and social studies in the Freehold Intermediate School

In social sciences from Montclair State College, he was graduated from both colleges with honors. Basinski served three years in the Army at a hospital occupation. He formerly taught

10% OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **TOTAL CEREAL** 10 OZ. BOX. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good Sun., Sept. 28, 1971. **Two Guys**

30% OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 3 LB. CAN** 2.19. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good Sun., Oct. 7, 1971. **Two Guys**

5% OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **CUTE RITE 1/2 PZ. ROLL WAXED PAPER** 10 OZ. BOX. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good Sun., Oct. 7, 1971. **Two Guys**

10% OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **HEINZ 57 10 1/2 OZ. BTL. STEAK SAUCE** 69¢. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good Sun., Oct. 7, 1971. **Two Guys**

40% OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **MESCALE 10 OZ. JAR INSTANT COFFEE** 49¢. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good Sun., Oct. 7, 1971. **Two Guys**

10% OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **CLOX 2 DRY BLEACH** 40 OZ. BULB. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good Sun., Sept. 28, 1971. **Two Guys**

50% OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **FREEZE-DRIED 8 OZ. JAR MAXIM COFFEE** 49¢. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good Sun., Oct. 7, 1971. **Two Guys**

40% OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **FREEZE-DRIED 8 OZ. JAR MAXIM COFFEE** 49¢. GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good Sun., Sept. 28, 1971. **Two Guys**

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ELECTRIC HOT TRAY "BEVERLY" COMBINATION. The ideal for buffet, party, family dining. REG. 4.84. GET 3.99. **Two Guys**

WEEKLY SUN SPECIAL SUN COUNTRY AIR FRESHENERS. By Johnson. Your choice of scents. REG. 2.00. GET 1.89. **Two Guys**

Two Guys more food for your money! PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!

BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE! BOTTOM ROUND OR CROSS RIB ROAST **88¢** (WHOLE ROUNDS, TOP BOTTOM, CROCKERS, PRICED HIGHER)

U.S.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST 99¢ FRESH EXTRA LEAN SILVER TIP ROAST 1.09 U.S.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST 1.19

FRESH ALL BEEF GROUND BEEF 69¢ FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 89¢ FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 79¢

CITY CUT PORK CHOP SALE! HIP CHOPS 69¢ CENTER CUT CHOPS 99¢ SHOULDER CHOPS 59¢

SPARE RIBS 69¢ LONDON BROIL 1.39 THICK CUT ROUND 1.19 THICK CUT SHOULDER 69¢

CITY CUT SMALL LEAN & MEATY SPARE RIBS 69¢ TRIMMED FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 49¢ FRESH SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79¢

CITY CUT PORK SHOULDER ROASTING PORK 49¢ LIVERWURST 59¢ OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF OR PORK OSCAR MEAT BOLOGNA 55¢

TWO GUYS SHINLESS ALL MEAT FRANKS 69¢ FRESH SMOKED BUTTERS 79¢ HYDRANGE'S WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 69¢

GREEN GIANT SALES! MILETS CORN 4.89 SWEET PEAS 4.89 GREEN BEANS 4.89

CONTAINING TOMATO PASTE 4.99 TOMATO KETCHUP 4.99

UNION R1, 22 at Morris Ave.

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 10¢ lb.

CARROTS SWEET TASTY 2.19¢ lb.

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 8¢ MCINTOSH APPLES 3.39¢ U.S. #1 YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 3.35¢ SWEET POTATOES 2.23¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT BISCUITS BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY 4.35¢

NEW SOFT PARKAY MAXI CUP MARGARINE 3.99¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 3.39¢ FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

PIZZA W/ CHEESE 2.99¢ BIRDSEY NON-DAIRY TOPPING 45¢

COOL WHIP 45¢ VEGETABLES 1.39¢ COB CORN 4.39¢

JAKA IMPORTED HAM ROLL 99¢ TURKEY ROLL 99¢

Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS WHITE BREAD 39¢ TORPEDO ROLLS 29¢ APPLE PIE 49¢

STREUSEL RING 35¢ DONUTS 3¢ PLAIN, SUGAR OR CHOC. 3¢ POTATO CHIPS 39¢

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP. 400 MORRIS AVENUE, SUITE 200, FREEHOLD, N.J. 07728