

Letters To Editor

PTA BACKS BUDGET

Between now and next Tuesday, it is the duty of every citizen of Mountainside to help ensure the passing of this budget. It goes without saying that teachers are the vital ingredient in a good education. These teachers are dedicated to education. How can we better express our appreciation to these people than by supporting the budget, which will provide them with a minimal raise in their salaries.

The budget increase is a 3.8 percent rise over last year's budget. This figure represents the smallest percentage of increase over all the Union County school systems to date. We must also show our appreciation to our current Board of Education members who drew up these plans after many long, tedious, extra-hour sessions. We elected these officials because we felt they were the best qualified to represent us. We cannot pick fault and disagree with them now at this 11th hour.

We must bear responsibility for the choice of candidates who will win seats on our new Board of Education. We must be sure that these nominees desire quality education for all our children. The position of being for quality education and voting against the current budget is ambiguous and difficult for us to support.

One cannot hope to achieve the very best at a bargain rate. Nothing in this world today remains static. The cost of living rises astronomically day by day. Our school budget must reflect these changing times. We are fortunate. Our increase is nominal.

A "Yes" vote on Tuesday is a vote of confidence towards those who best serve our educational needs.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Mountainside PTA

PETULANT PRESSURE

As a vice-president of the Mountainside PTA and liaison officer to the Mountainside Board of Education, I have attended public meetings of the board on a regular basis. Many evenings I have come home proud of the conduct of the board in the face of petulant pressure and harassment from special interest groups. Discussion may become heated at times, but at the time of decision-making a board must act with reason and in terms of the whole community for which they are responsible.

Since in this period of time I have attended more public meetings than some of the candidates running for office, I rather resent the implication on Page 1 of the Feb. 1 issue of the Echo which quotes Mrs. Palmer as saying: "The Board owes every citizen the courtesy of

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

a reply even if the Board does not agree with him."

I feel that the board does try to answer questions at the public meetings and with remarkable courtesy, particularly considering the courtesy of some of the questioners. When a board answers "no," it does not mean that the suggestion was not heard, but rather was rejected. When a board answers with "we don't know," it does not mean to evade the issue but rather is not yet committed to a decision.

We of Mountainside owe the Board of Education and their families, who lend these volunteers to us, a great deal of gratitude for the long hours and concern they expend for the good of the total community.

BRACIE TALCOTT
1449 Deer Path

WASTING VOTES

I have been informed that many residents of Mountainside are planning not to vote for all the offices available in the current Board of Education election.

If this is true, I am appalled, because it is a waste of the right of every citizen to fully participate in the democratic process. It is our duty to make certain that the best candidates are elected to represent the total interest of the community of Mountainside.

We must realize that there are two separate races: one for a three-year term allowing two votes and one for a one-year term allowing two votes. Therefore, I urge the electorate of Mountainside to vote for two candidates for the three-year term and two candidates for the one-year term, and to express an opinion by voting for or against the budget.

ROBERT STUDER
12 Rodman Lane

BACKS PALMER, KNODEL

It was very refreshing, at the Mountainside candidates' night for members of the Board of Education, to hear two candidates declare against the passage of the 1973-74 Board of Education budget. It was particularly interesting in view of the fact that both of these

candidates were women with children in the school system.

Mrs. Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer brought out figures which proved money is budgeted with reckless abandon in the name of quality education. For example the cost of textbooks per student is double the average for the other K-8 schools in Union County.

Mrs. Pat Knodel was explicit in baring facts based on two years with the board. She has shown a dedication to the work and in spite of opposition has effected some economies such as reflected in the reduction of busing costs for handicapped children, while providing better service.

Anyone interested in having their school tax money used with restraint should consider these ladies. They have the time and ability to properly analyze the administrator's requests.

CHARLES SPETH
1238 Woodvalley Rd.

JERSEY CENTRAL CRISIS

All of us on the Westfield Board of Realtors are deeply appreciative of the fine work by our legislators, Sen. Frank McDermott and Assemblyman Peter McDonough, in resolving the recent Jersey Central crisis.

Assurance is now given that the Central will continue service into late March and studies are underway for ways and means to guarantee future service.

Sen. McDermott, Assemblyman McDonough, and their associates are working to preserve the Jersey Central, suburbia's lifeline to the city.

Many thanks
GEORGE MAGEE, CHAIRMAN
Railroad Committee
Westfield Board of Realtors

Fine art collection will be auctioned for benefit of bands

An international collection of fine art will be auctioned for the benefit of The Highlander Bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School on Sunday, March 11, at 3 p.m. The auction will take place at Mt. Carmel Hall, Springfield ave., Berkeley Heights.

The public is invited to attend the auction, and champagne preview an hour before. Donations are \$2. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilcox are co-chairmen of the event.

More than 125 works of art to be auctioned will be selected from the collection of the Howard Mann Art Center, which include Vasarely, Peter Max, Karel Appel, Alechinsky, Durer, Rembrandt, Goya, Piranesi, Hogarth, Daumier, Rogault, Utrillo, Lautrec, Dali, Chagall, Picasso, Buffet, Friedlaender, Gat, Gropper, LeB A Dang, Miro, Janssen, Boulanger, Shahn, Sayer, Taniyao and Vu Van Dam.

Paintings of lesser-known artists of promise will round out the group. Media will include oils, collages, pastels, watercolors, enamels, sculpture, and the graphic media.

An art piece of special value will be auctioned off during the afternoon.

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

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

For easy carving and attractive servings, it is best to let a rib eye roast "set" 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Simply place the roast on a board or platter of adequate size, hold it firmly with a fork and carve across the grain into slices of desired thickness with a sharp knife or electric knife. Carving across the grain means simply carving from the top of the roast down to the board when it's a boneless rib eye.

Leftover roast beef can be spruced up for second-day service by heating in a wine sauce. For Second-Day Beef Burgundy sliced cooked roast and cut into strips. Stir into

hot gravy to which burgundy wine has been added to taste. Add sliced fresh mushrooms, cover and cook slowly until heated through. Serve over cooked noodles or rice.

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ARTISTIC TOUCH — Checking on decorations for a 'calypso night' dance to be held by the Rosary Altar Society Saturday in the Our Lady of Lourdes Church auditorium, Mountainside, are, from left, Mrs. Robert Thompson, ticket co-chairman; Mrs. William Leber (on ladder), reservation chairman, and Mrs. John J. Suski, dance chairman. Others on the committee include Mrs. Garry Wishbow, ticket chairman, and Mrs. John Biesczak and Mrs. William Dabrowski, in charge of decorations. There will be cocktails and a buffet supper, with music by Johnny Jay and his orchestra.

(Photo-Graphics)

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Heidi Bauer wins 3rd place in VFW easy competition

The Voice of Democracy Essay Contest sponsored by Mountainside Post 10136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars produced three winners from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, it was announced by Frank Kelley, spokesman for Post 10136.

Diane Bull and Michael Pecca of Berkeley Heights and Heidi Bauer of Mountainside placed, respectively, first, second and third in the post's competition, and were entered in the Union County finals. Miss Bull placed fourth in the county competition, just falling short of qualifying as a state finalist.

The subject of this year's essay was "My Responsibility to Freedom." Each entrant was required to submit both a written text and a tape recording of his three-to-five-minute speech. The 15 contestants from GL were advised by John Pastuszka of the high school's social studies department.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

TOGETHERNESS

Pair the fictional characters.

1. Frederick Henry and
2. Don Quixote and
3. Robin Hood and
4. Herlock Holmes and
5. Tristan and
6. Tom Sawyer and
7. Lancelot and
8. Romeo and
9. Ulysses and
10. Othello and

- a. Juliet
- b. Desdemona
- c. Elaine
- d. Penelope
- e. Sancho Panza
- f. Catherine Barkley
- g. Dr. Watson
- h. Maid Marian
- i. Huckleberry Finn
- j. Isolda

ANSWER

- 1-f
- 2-e
- 3-h
- 4-g
- 5-i
- 6-j
- 7-d
- 8-c

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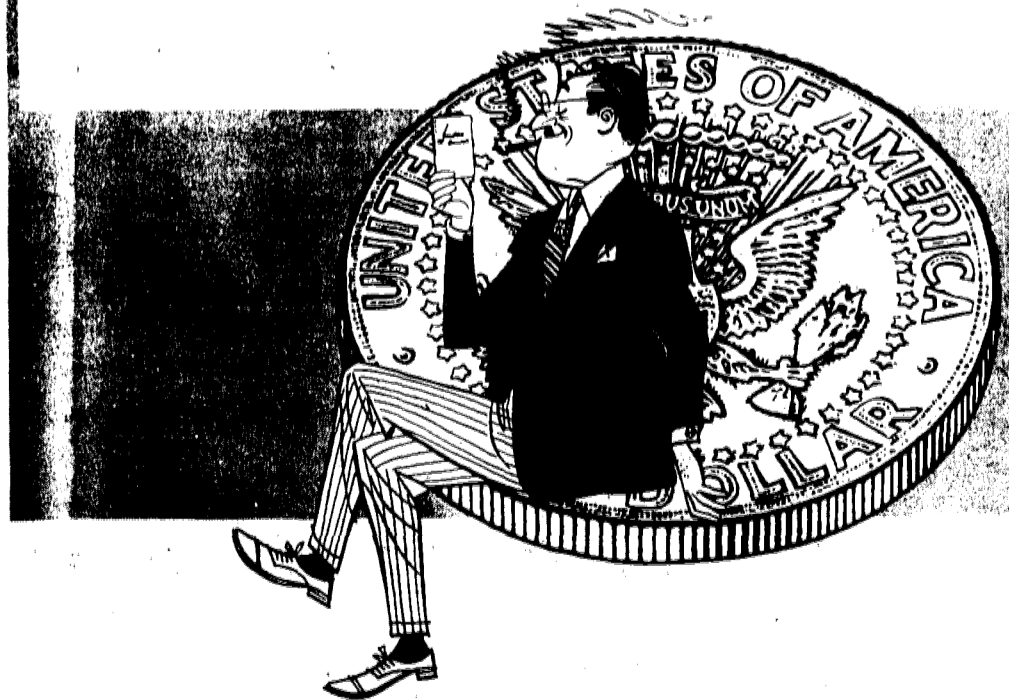
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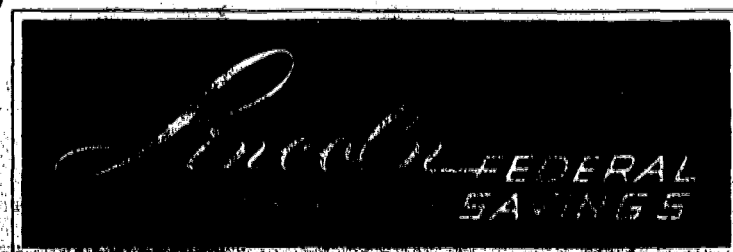
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PROMOTIONS — Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. has promoted three persons. Deanna Richardson, a credit buyer, was named assistant secretary at the Berkeley Heights office. She has been active in DARE and Project START programs. Raymond Best, center is promoted from purchasing manager to assistant treasurer, at the Berkeley Heights office. He is former chairman of the membership committee and attendance committee for the North Jersey Purchasing Agents Association. John Wendell, a Roselle resident and Army veteran, is now data processing operations manager and assistant treasurer of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

His art deals with the 'Now' Teacher's works on display

An exhibit of paintings by Albert Pogue of 411 E. 9th ave., Roselle, fine arts teacher at Essex County College, Newark, will be held in the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College, Cranford, throughout February. Pogue describes his work as "minimal art." "I deal primarily with geometric shapes and the whole spectrum of primary and secondary colors," he explained. A portrait artist until four years ago, Pogue sees his current efforts as more relevant. "We're involved with the Now," he commented. While the Union College exhibit is included in the college's celebration of Black Awareness Week, Pogue sees himself as an artist who is black, not a black artist.

Charter group focusing on county, local needs

Activities of the Union County Optional Charter Act Committee have been focused on "identifying county and community area needs and the governmental changes necessary to satisfying them," according to an announcement this week by Freeholder Thomas A. Kaczmarek, chairman of the committee. The committee, formed as a result of the recently passed optional county charter law, is now meeting on a bi-weekly basis. According to Kaczmarek, the committee will discuss needs for modernizing county government with leaders of private groups as well as representatives from local, county and state governments.

"Since local autonomy is so far ingrained in New Jersey, there is little hope for substantial progress in such areas as environmental control, flooding and solid waste removal unless we develop some form of regional cooperation on a guaranteed basis." In addition to Kaczmarek, membership on the Optional County Charter Act Committee includes Freeholders William J. Maguire and Everett C. Lattimore, county attorney, Ralph V. Mancini, personnel director, James H. Carlin, and Criminal Justice planner, George J. Albanese.

He said: "We are steadily progressing in the formation of a steering committee composed of people who will work with us in helping develop guidelines for establishment of a time table for completion of our studies and submission of our recommendations." Kaczmarek said that for the next several weeks the committee will continue to "avoid detailed discussion of its activities until we have successfully formed up our action program. "We sincerely wish to avoid premature political debate on this all-important matter," he continued. "By moving ahead cautiously, we hope to obtain the support of the public, as well as our elected officials, in order to achieve the coordinated action necessary to solve area problems."

Rinaldo to address Lincoln Day dinner of GOP tomorrow

Union County Republicans will celebrate Lincoln Day with their annual dinner tomorrow evening at the Lotus Garden, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo will discuss "The First 30 Days" in the life of a freshman member of Congress. The co-chairmen of the event are State Senators Frank X. McDermott and Jerry Epstein. A 6:30 cocktail hour will be followed by dinner and dancing. "Traditionally, our Lincoln Day Dinners honor the Party workers who have helped to make ours a Republican county," Senator McDermott said. "This year, we are honoring former County Chairman Richard G. School who presided over some of our greatest successes," he said.

Easier payments provided for blind in Social Security

The new Social Security law makes it easier for blind people to get monthly disability payments, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. "Blind people still have to have credit for work under Social Security but it no longer has to be for recent work," Jones said. "To be eligible for payments previously, blind people generally had to have worked five years of the 10 before they became disabled by blindness. "Now they can be paid benefits if they worked long enough on jobs covered by Social Security at any time," Jones said. "Under the new law," Jones said, "a man of 42 who becomes blind this year may get benefits if he has only five years of work. It does not matter when he earned the credit. Previously, he could not get benefits unless the five years of work was during the 10 years before he became blind."

School resigned last December after serving as chairman almost five years. "We encourage all our friends and all of Congressman Rinaldo's friends to join us tomorrow," Epstein said. "These have been dramatic weeks in Washington and we are all looking forward to the congressman's first public comments since being sworn into office last month."

Tickets are available from any member of the Republican County Committee and from Republican Headquarters, 610 North Ave., Westfield.

Advanced course set for astronomy

Thirty-five persons who completed an introductory course in astronomy last semester at Union College's Sperry Observatory, Cranford, are enrolled in an advanced program being offered this spring. It was announced this week by Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Observatory. The advanced astronomy course will be offered jointly by Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization operating the Observatory with the College. AAI members serve as instructors for the adult astronomy courses. Among the topics to be covered in the eight-session advanced course are forces in the universe; the planet Earth; planets, time and celestial coordinates; electromagnetic spectrum; ordinary stars; peculiar stars, and space exploration. The course is scheduled to open Monday evening, March 5. Following each lecture, viewing will be conducted through the Sperry Observatory's 10-inch refractor and 12 1/2 inch reflector telescopes.

Pageant entrants sought in county

The Miss Union County Pageant will be held May 19 at the Scotch Plains Fanwood High School auditorium, sponsored by the Fanwood Scotch Plains Jaycees. Five of the county pageant winners have gone on to become Miss New Jersey during the past 13 years. Young woman residing in or going to school in Union County, between 18 and 28 years of age, single and a senior in or a high school graduate, may be nominated as entrants in the pageant. "While there is a tremendous amount of prestige for the girl who goes on to represent Union County in the Miss New Jersey Pageant," a spokesman said, "there is also the opportunity for substantial scholarship awards. The winner of the Miss New Jersey pageant receives a \$1,000 scholarship and the winner of the Miss America Pageant receives a \$10,000 scholarship. "This is the basic reason for the pageant -- to give worthy girls the opportunity to receive higher education through a scholarship program and to help them build successful careers in the future." Bill Newell, director of the Miss Union County Pageant, is accepting nominations. He may be contacted at 119 Hunter ave., Fanwood (322-7073).

French fashion show to be held in Westfield

The Bourne of France fashion show featuring fine fabrics from this internationally known manufacturer and interpreted by some of the top designers in the field will be presented at 7 and 8 p.m. March 26 at Temple Emanuel in Westfield. Proceeds will go to the Jewish Community Center's new adoption agency in Westfield. The show will feature the designs of the late designer, Coco Chanel.

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UC offering adult tests in Spanish

Spanish-speaking people interested in obtaining high school equivalency certificates may take the two-part GED (General Educational Development) Feb. 17 and 24, at 8:30 a.m. at Union College's Elizabeth campus, it was announced this week by Christian Hanns of Linden, director of Union College's Walk-in GED Test Center. There is no advance registration for these tests, Hanns said. Those who wish to take them are asked to call him at 276-2600, ext. 274, to indicate their intention. The GED test program includes six parts. Three will be administered on Feb. 17 and three on Feb. 24. Subject areas include reading, Spanish grammar, social studies, science, literature and English. The tests are given in Spanish. "The GED Program is based on the assumption that many adults, through experience and self-teaching, have acquired the equivalent of a high school education outside the framework of a formal classroom experience and should be given credit for it," Hanns explained. Union College has been a Test Center for the past year and is one of two centers in the state where applicants may walk in and register for testing without having to submit a written application up to one month in advance. Union College's Elizabeth Campus is located at 707 S. Broad st.

Industry invited to visit county vocational center

An invitation to industry to visit the Union County Vocational Education Week, Feb. 11-17, was extended this week by Leslie Kiray, director. Representatives of industry are invited, Kiray said, to tour the center's facilities and to visit classes. They may also speak to students about career opportunities in their own fields. Those who plan to accept Kiray's invitation are asked to make arrangements for their visit by calling Donald Raiger, coordinator of cooperative industrial education, at 589-2000.

COLLEGE BOARD REVIEW March & April S.A.T. Exams Juniors and Seniors Sat. & Sun. Classes 9 a.m. - 12 noon QUALITY MOTEL Rt. 22 E., Springfield For Information & FREE Diagnostic Test call 276-0550.

Rabbi Levine to speak at Y 'forum' next week

Martin Gen, chairman of the Adult Education Division, Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, has announced the second program in the discussion series, "The Rabbi's Forum," will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will discuss "the aesthetics of art-the many ways that art forms are used to express Judaism." Rabbi Levine also served as a consultant to the United Synagogue of America on synagogue architecture and ritual art, is an instructor in art appreciation at the Springfield Adult School and of art history and Jewish ideology through the visual arts at Seton Hall University. Admission is free; coffee will be served following the discussion.

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Dayton Regional chemistry team is third in competition

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School chemistry team of Russell Corcoran, James Foster, Dan Gecker and Jon Sieber moved into third place in the Area 3 New Jersey Chemistry League standings, sponsored by the Fairleigh Dickinson University chemistry competitive testing program, which began in December and continues once a month for five seasons.

Science teachers Edward Broderick and Rollie Marioni, who are coaching the team, announced that the Dayton squad placed third in a field of nine schools by posting scores of 164 and a perfect 200 for a total of 364 in the first two sessions held at Orange Marylawn Catholic High School and Orange High School. Cranford is in first place with a total of 392, followed by Linden with 372, Dayton with 364, JFK Memorial with 356, Millburn with 352, Marylawn with 332, Rahway with 276, Bayley Ellard with 268, and Orange with 240.

The February tests will be held at Linden High School. Each test consists of 25 multiple choice questions and chemistry problems. Each competing school is allowed to enter a maximum of four contestants, but only the two highest scores are counted in team standings. Dayton's team is making its first appearance in the FDU New Jersey Chemistry League, which has been in operation for the past 10 years. This year's league is made up of 50 schools divided into eight area groups. George Barclay is coordinator of the science department. Individual and team honors will be awarded to the top point getters upon completion of the five months testing program.



FACULTY FAREWELL — John Hall, Spanish teacher (right) and David Carl (second from left) were honored by the professional staff at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Hall is leaving after 5½ years at Dayton for missionary work in Central America. Although Carl is leaving Dayton, he'll remain in the Regional District as the

assistant principal of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Robert LaVanture, the Dayton principal (far left), and Dennis Fox, vice-president of the Regional Teachers Association offer their best wishes to the two departing instructors.

Thursday, February 8, 1973

English is Y offering

For more than 20 years the English classes for foreign born offered at the Summit YWCA have offered an opportunity for people new to the United States to learn English conversation and to meet other persons who also are learning the language.

A new term of classes is beginning this week, but students may enroll at any time. The YWCA offers three levels of classes: beginner, intermediate and advanced. All three levels are offered, both on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 and on Monday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11.

Once a week, after classes, time is set aside for a social gathering, a chance to have coffee and talk. Sometimes as many as 15 to 20 countries are represented.

Classes are kept small and informal with understanding teachers. Class fee includes YWCA membership. Scholarships are available. For further information, readers may call Esther Dye at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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Special spelling, police warn, makes watches a 'bargain'

The arrest of three men last week on charges they attempted to sell watches without permits to solicit, has led Springfield police to warn area residents against purchasing similar "bargains."

Adria C. Evan Jr. of Paterson, William A. David of Teaneck and Arthur C. Hopper of East Orange were picked up Feb. 1 in the lot at Echo Plaza. Police said they were attempting to sell a number of "Hormilton" watches.

According to police, the minute hand had been placed over the "or" on the brand name, causing it to appear as "Hamilton." They said that similar incidents have occurred in the past at local diner and shopping center lots, when other "salesmen" attempted to pass off "Cimaga" watches as Omegas, and "Bulivias" as Bulovas. Police said such watches are apparently not stolen, but are bought cheaply and usually have phony high price tags tucked in the cases. They said the sellers will take any amount they can get for the timepieces.

The three men arrested last week are scheduled to appear in court March 5.

Zisman is praised on tax aid project

Milton A. Zisman of Springfield is among the originators of a program that would provide free income tax preparation services for Newark inner city residents.

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor the project, starting Feb. 20. Headquarters will be at 445 Central Ave., Newark.

Zisman was among those cited during the NJSCPA 75th anniversary dinner at the Playboy Club-Hotel in McAfee. "We want to aid the many inner city residents who have never received proper tax advice or assistance in the past, and we believe this is a major step toward providing them with the kind of counseling they have needed in this area," said Robert Hunter, society president.

Buzin on honor roll

Arthur Bruce Buzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Buzin of 93 Laurel Dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's honor roll at the College of Emporia, Kans. Buzin, a senior, is majoring in biology.

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

MORRIS'S COATS

MOST BELOW COST

Scouts show 'driving' skills at Pack's Pinewood Deby

Approximately 150 persons witnessed the running of the annual Pinewood Derby staged by Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 Jan. 26 at the James Caldwell School in Springfield.

Cub Scouts, Webelos and their parents cheered as the model automobiles, built by the Cubs and Webelos, raced down an inclined racetrack to the finish line. The cars were built by father and son teams. They were carved and shaped to comply with the specifications set down for eligibility in the derby.

Carol Clarke, Jay and Harvey Schramm inspected and weighed each model car to make certain they complied with the specifications. Each race was announced by Michael Herzlinger. The starter of each race was Boy Scout Unit Commissioner Howard Austin. Acting as judges at the finish line were Murry Hurwitz, Dick Marshall and Dale Tudor.

Ice-coated streets cause mail jeep to flip, begin collision

Freezing rain last Thursday afternoon laid down a sheet of ice on local roadways, and resulted in a number of accidents in Springfield.

At 4:30 p.m., Helene H. Kaplan of Union, driving a U.S. Mail jeep on Mountain View road, rounded a curve and skidded on the ice, police said. They reported that the vehicle flipped over, landing on its roof on the left side of the street. They said the driver was not seriously injured, but was sent to Overlook Hospital for a check-up since she did suffer bruises on her legs and head.

Twenty minutes earlier, a chain collision involving three cars and a bus was reported on the Main street bridge, near Edison place. The drivers involved were Kenneth J. DeLaura of Union; Joan H. Grady of Cranford; Tadeusz G. Mikolajewski of Roselle; and the operator of the bus, Robert L. George of Roselle.

Police said DeLaura told them he was going east on Main street when someone ahead jammed on the brakes. He said he applied his brakes and was hit in the rear by Miss Grady's auto. Her car was then hit by the bus, which was in turn struck by Mikolajewski's car. The drivers stated they could not stop in time due to the icy road conditions.

Another accident was reported Saturday at 10:40 a.m. on Mountain Avenue near Gall Court, when a Summit woman drove into two autos parked on the avenue.

Police said Helga G. Schueler, who was issued a summons for careless driving, told them she was under medication at the time of the accident. Mrs. Schueler suffered a bump on the head and was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment.

SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



3381
Juni 22-24
Good Front-Buttoner
From 12 in. in a button-down dress. Make it with or without the neck band, with or without sleeves. No 3381 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Yards of 44 inch fabric.



979
KNITTED MITES
Knitted mittens match knitted socks done in cable stitch. Pattern No. 979 is easy to create and lovely to wear. Send 10¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each sweater pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for sewing and handling to AUDREY LANE 87, REAL, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07956.

tury in the United States, shows how creative expression was influenced by modern technology, Freudian psychology and Einsteinian physics.

Carman will present the artists Matisse, Picasso and Braque; the architects Lou Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright; the musical inventions of Stravinski and Jazz musicians; and the newborn work of cinematographers.

Carman is a writer for Guidance Associates of Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich.

Century is film topic

"The Birth of the Twentieth Century" will be presented by John Carman at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, on Sunday at 4 p.m. "The Birth," a half-hour, full-color documentary of the art, music, literature, architecture, philosophies, and times at the turn of the cen-

This lovely property at 18 Oak Ridge, Springfield, New Jersey sold for Mr. & Mrs. William T. Guineo. The sale was arranged by Joan Tardif, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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- add \$25 or more to your existing Regular Savings Account
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Member F.D.I.C.



Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

A second child is born to Joseph Churchills

A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Prudence Lynn Churchill was born Jan. 12, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Churchill

Jr., of 976 Roosevelt ave., Union. She joins a brother, Joseph, 2 1/2.

Mrs. Churchill is the former Marie Moeller of Union.

2,068 tornadpes

Texas was struck by 2,068 tornadoes from 1931 through 1971, while Rhode Island and the District of Columbia recorded none.

Twins born on Jan. 27 to Frank R. Granatos

A pair of twins, Frank and Dana Granato, were born Jan. 27, 1973 in the Hospital Center at Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. G. Granato of

Thursday, February 8, 1973. 2567 Allen ave., Union. They join a sister, Lori, 3.

Mrs. Granato is the former Jean Silvestri.

EARLY COPY

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

TO PERFORM—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Israel Verein will stage a Valentine sweetheart variety musical at its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 at the YM-YWHA, Union, at 8:30 p.m. Participating are top row, left to right, Lil Nelson of Springfield, Jules and Louise Abrahams of Union; bottom row, left to right, Ruth Bernay and Sally Oxman, both of Union. Mrs. Oxman will present the show. The group announced that its donor dinner will be held May 8 at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston, with professional entertainment featured.

Space is necessary to workable kitchen

The heart is the pump of life. The kitchen is the heart of a home, for from it comes the fuel and energy that keeps a family alive.

Dwellings are built without living rooms, family rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, and bathrooms. But never is the kitchen left out. No home can exist without a kitchen.

The kitchen is usually the poorest-designed room in a house and is invariably a safety hazard. If the kitchen is such an important part of the house, why isn't more care put into the planning of it?

Kitchens come in all sizes and shapes. In order to judge a kitchen you have to look at each part and then at the whole unit.

Grab your ruler and see how your kitchen "measures up." Don't count cabinet space under a sink, drawers in ranges, or corner cabinets with stationary shelves. You can count storage space below a built-in surface unit, and below a built-in oven if the storage space is at least 20 inches high.

Cabinets must have at least one drawer and two shelves not less than 20 inches deep. Drawers are preferable to shelves.

For an average size home (1,000-1,400 square feet) the minimum base cabinet storage should be 96 inches.

Wall cabinets must have three or more shelves at least 10 inches deep. Each inch of a full-height storage wall at least 12 inches deep is equal to two inches of wall cabinet. You may not include cabinets over ranges, refrigerators, built-in ovens, and sinks. Corner cabinets with stationary shelves may not be counted. The average-size house should have at least 96 inches of wall-cabinet space.

Counter space is also important. The length of counter is the total length of counter that extends between appliances or from an appliance to the end of a counter.

The average house should have at least 15 inches of counter space adjacent to the latch side of the refrigerator.

There should be at least 24 inches of counter to the right of the sink. To the left of the sink, there should be at least 18 inches of counter.

A range or built-in surface unit should have a minimum of 15 inches of counter space on either side of it. The same counter space is needed on either side of an oven.

The area of counter where you do most of your work should be at least 36 inches. The total length of counter space needed in an average house is 72 inches.

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY IANE



3381

12 1/2-22 1/2

Good Front-Buttoner

Trim fit in a button down dress make it with or without the neck band, with or without sleeve. No 3381 comes in sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2; Size 14 1/2 (bust 37), sleeveless, takes 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric.



979

KNITTED ITEMS

Knitted mittens match knitted socks done in cable stitch. Pattern No. 979 is easy to create and lovely to wear.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY IANE B., REAL, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

Beauty talk is planned

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at McMahon's Realty, 1585 Morris ave., Union. Mrs. Bernice Wolfe of the Merle Norman Studio in Union Center will present a beauty program.

Mrs. Peter McFarlane, membership chairman, has announced that Mrs. Peter Palmieri and Mrs. Ann Dale, both of Mitchell avenue, Union, have become new members.

Mrs. Nicholas Dispensiere announced that committees have been formed for a Chinese auction scheduled May 15 in the VFW Hall, Union.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union has extended an invitation to all women of Union, Springfield and Kenilworth. The club's purpose is "to make new friends and to take an active interest in the community." Mrs. Thomas Baker, president, may be contacted for additional information at 687-6684.



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2-drawer commode	53.50

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by Klementz VALENTINE GIFT Key brooch, heart pendant and earrings... Kodak

A FEMININE LOOK AT THE CARIBBEAN

Second in a Series CURACAO POT-POURRI Mothered by the Arawak Indians from Venezuela (now vanished), founded by the Spanish in 1499, named by the Portuguese, hoisted over by the British and French, adopted briefly by the English, raised by the Americans, Germans, Russians and half a dozen others, influenced by the French and Italians and half a dozen others, warmed by the natives from Africa, and then weaned and scrubbed clean and claimed by the Dutch in

Asia pools resources in economy

Asian nations are moving closer to pooling part of their foreign exchange and gold reserves to help each other overcome temporary balance-of-payments problems and to promote trade liberalization and economic and social development in the region. Plans are underway for an Asian Reserve Bank in which member countries will deposit ten percent of their gross international monetary reserves. At present, Asian nations keep their foreign exchange reserves, amounting to over \$20 billion, in New York and London banks.

Designed along lines of the proposed European Reserve Bank, the Asian Reserve Bank would be able to make some loans and investments within the region, particularly in support of trade expansion and trade liberalization, says Professor Robert Triffin, of Yale University, an international monetary expert who has long been associated with the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East's drive for trade and monetary cooperation in Asia. Some Asian countries, he points out, hesitate in agreeing to any trade liberalization program because they fear it may create payment problems.

The Asian Reserve Bank could help and give confidence that those commitments can be undertaken, because each country would be able to borrow from the reserve bank up to half its deficits of its temporary deficits, particularly when those deficits arise from the consequences of a joint liberalization program.

'Butterfly' in Newark

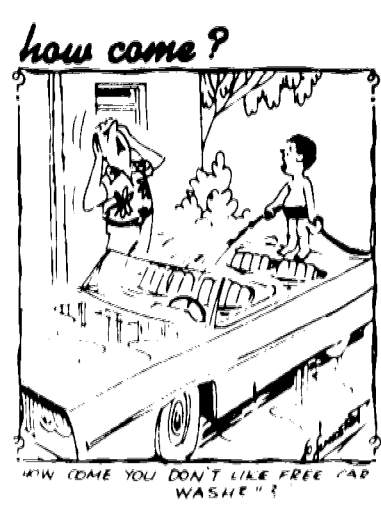
Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present Puccini's Madame Butterfly on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., at Newark's Symphony Hall.

World-famed soprano Dorothy Kirsten will star as Cio-Cio-San. Giuseppe Campora of La Scala will sing the part of Pinkerton, the same role he performed on the London recording. Contralto Antonia Kitsopoulos will portray Suzuki. Seymour Schwartzman, baritone star of opera, concert and musical theatre, will sing the role of Sharpless.

Stage direction is by Licia Albanese. Alan Charlet is stage manager. Alfredo Silipigni is artistic director and conductor of Opera Theatre's full orchestra.

Auxiliary to hear talk by physician

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Prep School cafeteria. Dr. James Planagan, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, will speak on "The Right to Life." Refreshments will be served by the sophomore mothers.



Aruba has the Esso refinery, the favorite local joke is about the swarm of bees who came down upon one of the Shell stations in Curacao to settle down. That is, all but one bee who went across the street to the one Esso station on the island. "Well," said the leader of the Shell group "you might know there's always one Esso bee in every crowd."

While all this desert, dryness, unforested mountains and refinery stuff may sound untempting and even downright discouraging, particularly when you learn of the endless sea urchins abounding in the sea which sting mercilessly, and the manzanilla tree whose sap does what poison ivy does, it is, nevertheless, not quite so.

The desert, for the most part, has been tamed by man, and gardens and lawns and small trees and 30,000 goats dot the landscape. (The goats simply got out of hand and roam for food.) The mountains seem not to be in the way as they are in the center and add a certain artistic atmosphere to the island, the manzanilla tree grows to about 30 feet and is about the biggest tree on the island so you can see it about a mile away and avoid it. Besides, it is not abundant. Nothing is in Curacao, remember. The oceanfront hotels clear the ocean floor of the sea urchins and fence them out, literally, and the beautiful blue little fishes somehow, magically, do not seem to abound with the creatures.

To enhance the charm further, lush new hotels with pools and intriguing, glamorous, endless social and sports activities particularly the Hilton, keep you you giddy happy. Willemstad, the toy capital, is a joy for its shopping, its quaintness, its food and its happy Queen Emma bridge.

AS FOR THE REFINERY, it is, in the first place, the number one source of income for the islanders (tourism is second) which is important for them. Secondly, Shell Oil has become so ecology conscious, it has evolved a system whereby it is so clean—so refine—that almost the only pollution it emits is the burn-off from the excess fume torches. On certain days, in certain places, a certain scent of oil may permeate the air, depending largely on the way of the wind, but when one remembers that this refinery was responsible for a great part of the Allies' success in WW II, one has a tendency to forgive it. Besides, it has the island's only golf course, and it is open to the public AND to every last living tourist that comes there. All in all, Curacao is a pleasure. Its people are friendly, gracious and behave well, its hotels are cozy to luxurious and its Dutch touch is a real treat. Next: Into St. Maarten

Blood Band showing art

The work of West Orange representational artist Rhoda Yanow is being featured this month at the North Jersey Essex County Blood Bank, 45 S. Grove St., East Orange. Working exclusively in pen ink or pastel, she exhibits, according to New Jersey Music and Arts Magazine, "spontaneously... purity and freshness... and artistic shorthand, eliminating the superfluous and revealing the essence."

The Blood Bank exhibit is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dance planned

The Jewish Congregate & Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Sweetheart Dance" at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, on Sunday at 8 p.m. A band will provide music. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Talent Bank for women receives operating funds

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer announced this week that \$19,000 of the department's 1973-74 budget appropriation will be allocated to the operation of the New Jersey Talent Bank on Women program. The program has the support of Gov. William T. Cahill and is being implemented at his direction by the department's Office on Women. The Talent Bank is designed to serve as a depository for resumes of qualified women, which can be tapped by government and industry in filling key executive and administrative posts. Expressing her approval of Kramer's budget action, Sister Hildegard Marie Mahoney, acting chairman, New Jersey State Commission on Women, which oversees the State Office on Women, said: "Commissioner Kramer has been supportive and is cooperating in every way possible to make the program operational with professional staffing." She said she felt the program can perform an "invaluable service" to the women of New Jersey. The \$19,000 appropriation will be used for staff, which will include a program development specialist, equipment and general operating expenses, according to Kramer. Under the program, employers in state, local and federal government, business and industry will notify the Office on Women about openings in their organization; the Office then will attempt to match these job slots with the women who have their resumes on file with the Talent Bank.

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION TO NEWARK, JFK & LA GUARDIA AIRPORTS 24 HOUR SERVICE WYCHWOOD TRANSPORTATION 232-7900

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis Dear Pat and Marilyn: Norman and I have been engaged for a year and are planning to be married in the near future. We do have a fairly good relationship but there are several areas where I feel that some outside help could be of value. As an example, we have had several arguments involving Norman's mother. She is the type of person who is constantly dropping hints about going places with us if we plan to visit friends at the beach, she will suggest that she go along and enjoy the ride. If we are going shopping, she always has some item that she must purchase that same day. A week ago we mentioned that we were going to attend a certain movie. On the night we were to go, she invited us to have dinner with her first. When we arrived at her home, she had dinner ready and had also invited one of her friends. After we had eaten, she said, "Well, let's leave the dishes so we don't miss the first part of the show." With that comment, both women joined us. In order to solve this, I have suggested to Norman that we see a marriage counselor. You would have thought that I had asked him to jump off the Empire State Building. He said he had never heard of people consulting a marriage counselor prior to marriage. How can I convince him that it is best to solve all problems before the ceremony? Dear Jean: Why not check with your clergyman? Many require several counseling sessions prior to performing the marriage ceremony. It will be easier to solve the problem of mother before the marriage, and with the help of a third party, it should not be too difficult. Dear Pat and Marilyn: Although I am 23, I still live at home. My parents are very understanding and seldom try to tell me what to do. However, my mother has one fault which I find very embarrassing. Every time I have a date my mother interrogates the young man. And, believe me, she leaves nothing which needs further investigation. I realize that she means well and is concerned about my safety but this routine is getting a little old. Moving out is not the answer since my parents would only feel alienated. Yet, there must be a solution. Help Dear Help: If you are employed and a responsible person, this line of questioning is unnecessary as well as embarrassing. Tell your mother that you realize she means well but that you cannot tolerate having your friends embarrassed in this manner. Fill her in on some background about the young men you date, and possibly she will feel more comfortable about your social life. Your mother may not realize to what extent she interrogates these young men. PORTRAITS in deep rich COLOUR Painted exclusively by Bert Ross 1737 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 762 2675

RAU'S WEEKEND SPECIALS Good thru Wed. 2-14-73 MEATS Fresh Lean SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb. Delicious Scotch VEAL CHOPS \$1.19 lb. Prime Aged SHELLS BEEF \$1.79 lb. Home Made BOCKWURST \$1.09 lb. PRODUCE California BROCCOLI 49¢ bunch Florida Juice ORANGES 89¢ doz. Not responsible for typographical errors. RAU HOME FOOD SERVICE 763 Mountain Ave. Spgd. 376-5505 754-B Stuyvesant Ave. Union - 686-4622

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"ADAPTATION-NEXT" is a play being produced by the Hillside Community Players for presentation Feb. 16-17-18 and 23-24-25 at the Hillside Firehouse Theater, Maple avenue and Oakland terrace. Pictured in one of the scenes are, from left, Arnold Aromando, Alan Ferrar, Sue Mantz and Mark

Russell. Friday and Saturday curtain is 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Special rates are available for students and senior citizens on Sunday. For ticket information, call the box office, 929-9795. The play is directed by Barry Prag of Irvington.

Rinaldo urges increased funds for flood control

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist.-N.J.) this week announced a two-pronged approach to increasing the funding for flood control on the Rahway River.

Rinaldo, who described the Administration's \$103,000 budget request for fiscal 1974 as "entirely inadequate," said he would appeal to the Office of Management and Budget and the Congress itself to increase the level of appropriations for the project.

Congressman Rinaldo said he estimated the real need for the upcoming fiscal year at \$215,000 rather than the "disappointingly small amount" in the budget proposed last week by the Administration.

The Congressman also pointed out that the details of the President's budget indicated that the Administration has refused to spend at least \$40,000 of the \$145,000 appropriated for the study in the current fiscal year.

"This is certainly false economy," he said, "and I am urging the Office of Budget and Management to reconsider its decision and release the funds."

Rep Rinaldo emphasized that in projects such as Rahway River flood control, where economic feasibility has been established and the need is urgent, true economy would dictate moving ahead at maximum speed before costs rise even higher.

"Otherwise, with every delay comes added costs, both to the Federal Government and to the local governments which share the project costs. Meanwhile, citizens remain unprotected against the capricious ravages of nature," he said.

Roselle miss crowned Springfield student runner-up

Miss Peggy Ann Lanni of 561 W. Fifth ave., Roselle, a senior at Abraham Clark High School, was elected "Miss National Electrical Week" by the Electrical Advisory Committee of Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains.

Miss Janet Episcopo of 12 Alvin ter.,

Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was named first runner-up, and Miss Nancy Kuhl of Rahway, a senior at Rahway High School, was chosen second runner-up.

Miss Lanni will reign over the three-day annual exposition, from Feb. 8 to 10, at the Vocational Center, which is designed to increase public understanding and appreciation of the complex role of electricity. Educational, people-oriented displays sponsored by national and local industries will be conducted at the Vocational Center on Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 8 and 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The celebration of "National Electrical Week" always coincides with Thomas Alva Edison's birthday (Feb. 11).

Miss Lanni, first runner-up in the Union County Junior Miss Pageant, is in the top 10 percent of her senior class and is a member of the National Honor Society. She has consistently been named to the Distinguished Honor Roll at Abraham Clark High School. Miss Lanni's interests include playing the organ and singing.

Miss Lanni was chosen over 10 other candidates by the Advisory Committee at the Vocational Center consisting of Richard Masterson, representative of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Kenneth Fisher, president, Fisher Electric Co., Anthony DiGiovanni, consulting engineer, Schwarz Electric Co., Paul Penvenne, chief engineer Hatfield Wire & Cable Co., and John W. Rightmire, supervisor, Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters.

National Electrical Week will be held in the Commons Hall of the Administration Building at the Vocational Center. The public is invited to attend any of the exhibits. Admission is free.

County to survey performing units

The Union County Park Commission is conducting a search to determine the number and nature of performing groups in Union County.

The search has two purposes: To secure nine local groups for a proposed summer mobile variety theater which would be presented weekly in different settings throughout the county and to provide valuable resource information for a directory of diversified performing arts groups within the county. The talent search is being conducted in cooperation with the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

The mobile series is not to be confused with the Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival which is held weekly during the summer at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

It is known that numerous amateur and professional performing groups exist in the county, and it is hoped that all will submit a short resume of their activities to J. J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth 07207. All resumes will receive consideration for the mobile summer series, with auditions scheduled if necessary.

Art association will hold annual show next month

The Westfield Art Association will hold its 12th annual State Show from March 24 through April 1 at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Mrs. John Jost Scotch Plains, president. This will be the 10th year the exhibit has been held at Union College.

The state-wide exhibition is open to all artists born or residing in New Jersey.

Original work in oils, watercolors, mixed

media and graphics will be exhibited. Some 200 paintings are expected to be selected from among those submitted. Last year, Mrs. Jost said, over 700 entries were received. Selection for exhibit is made by a jury of artists, who also award the \$1,300 in prizes.

The Westfield Art Association was founded in 1921 with a membership of 15, and now has a membership of 250 artists.

The affiliation with Union College began in 1963 when the third annual state-wide exhibit was held in the Student Lounge of the Campus Center. The exhibit has grown and is now held in the college gymnasium.

"Cooperation with the Westfield Art Association has been a rewarding one," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, said this week. "Higher education has an obligation to support the arts and Union College is proud to have had a share in the Association's efforts to foster and encourage New Jersey artists and to bring to the public outstanding examples of contemporary art."

In addition to the annual State Show, the Westfield Art Association maintains a year-round program of exhibits, including a watercolor show, sidewalk show and oil painting show. Through its loan show committee, the association furnishes paintings to the Westfield Public Library, the Westfield YMCA-YWCA, the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College, Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and a number of local business establishments.

Workshop is held by School Nurses

The New Jersey State School Nurses Association held an all day workshop at the Ramada Inn, New Brunswick, recently. The Union County School Nurses were represented by Mrs. Jane Hummel of Mountainside public schools, president of the County Association; Mrs. Catherine King, school nurse at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Mrs. Cornelia Gladden of Linden, who is also liaison to the county; Mrs. Alma Prill of Cranford and Miss Selma Kaye, nurse at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

The program centered about the nurse's role today in the school and community. Individual projects and group discussions were undertaken. David Blythe of the New Jersey Education Association spoke to the group about common goals of nurses and teachers.

The session was concluded with a question and answer period.

Dance scheduled for cancer fund

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor its third annual formal Crimson Ball Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The affair, open to the public, will begin with a cocktail hour. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Barry Hermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gesualdo of Roselle are co-chairmen. Other committee heads are: Advertisements, Irving Sturm of Roselle; decorations, Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Rahway; ad book layout, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Towie of Fanwood, and invitations, Mrs. Pericles Gianakis of Berkeley Heights.

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Philip Rotchford of Westfield (232-4031); Mrs. Gianakis (464-8672) or Mrs. Gesualdo (241-4674).

Proceeds will be used to support local programs of patient service, rehabilitation, public and professional education and a national research effort.

Lamaze childbirth film to be shown next week

Lamaze Instruction - Family Education, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring in conjunction with Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, a Lamaze Childbirth film, "The Story of Eric" at the church auditorium, South Martine avenue, on Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

Psychiatric Clinic reports caseload of 1,293 patients

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Plainfield, was providing psychiatric treatment for 1,293 residents of Union County at year's end, according to a report released this week by Benjamin H. Haddock of Fanwood, clinic executive director. This included 623 children and 670 adults.

The non-profit clinic services all communities in Union County and in North Plainfield, with a professional psychiatric staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers.

Weekly outpatient care is given to patients at offices located convenient to public transportation throughout the county.

The highest caseload was reported in Plainfield where 134 children and 110 adults were under treatment for emotional problems.

Caseloads in other communities were: Berkeley Heights, 14 children and 15 adults; Clark, 8 and 7; Cranford, 16 and 16; Elizabeth, 91 and 146; Fanwood, 18 and 11; Garwood, 5 and 7; Hillside, 17 and 29; Kenilworth, 3 and 11; Linden, 38 and 42; Mountainside, 6 and 7; New Providence, 11 and 14; Rahway, 6 and 33; Roselle, 13 and 21; Roselle Park, 14 and 17; Scotch Plains, 32 and 20; Springfield, 24 and 14; Summit, 21 and 30; Union, 70 and 42; Westfield, 29 and 24; Winfield, 3 and 5; North Plainfield, 48 and 49.

Course scheduled on pre-retirement

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman, Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, announced that the Union County Office on Aging is co-sponsoring a pre-retirement counselling course at Linden High School beginning Monday evening, March 5. The course is specifically directed to those older people (and their spouses) who are within five years of retirement. Ulrich said the course will try to make them aware of how they can avoid some of the problems encountered at retirement.

The course will be a series of five lectures on the subjects of financial planning (including Social Security), housing, health and legal problems, the use of leisure time and second vocations. The course is free and is endorsed by the Union County AFL-CIO Council and the Chambers of Commerce.

Interested persons should call Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Office on Aging, 353-5000, Ext. 515.

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Colonial Village offers wide range of styles

Three and four bedroom model homes in ranch, multi-level, bi-level, traditional colonial and Cape Cod design have been opened at Colonial Village in West Tuckerton to initiate sales in 74-house community which Prel Mid-Atlantic, Inc. is developing.

The West Tuckerton homes are priced from \$22,990 to \$28,990 and can be purchased by qualified buyers with as little as five percent down for occupancies starting early this year. Five models are on display on Center street off Rt. 9 and the Garden State Park way.

Models include the three-bedroom Barnegat ranch with

1 1/2 baths and featuring a covered front porch entry; the Tuckerton split level with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a wood paneled family room; the four-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Neptune bi-level with a Dutch gambrel exterior; the Asbury traditional colonial with four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths and featuring a covered front porch entry; and the four-bedroom Margate Cape Cod with two full baths and New England design.

Kitchens offer custom wood cabinets, 30 inch oven range and ductless range hood. Other features include all wood double hung windows, brick veneer fronts on some

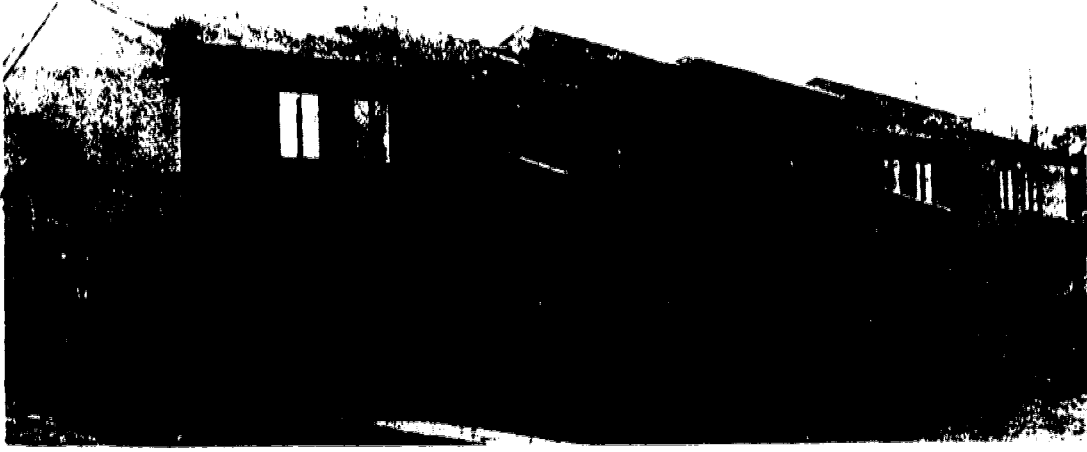
models, wall-to-wall carpeting, color-coordinated baths with ceramic tiled floors and tub areas plus full decorator vanity, oil-fired forced air heat with ducts sized for future central air conditioning, 100-amp electric service with breaker panel, 40 gallon glass-lined hot-water heater, fully insulated ex-

terior walls and ceilings, baked enamel aluminum leaders and gutters, and self-sealing roof shingles.

Homes are being built on landscaped lots 75 by 100 feet and larger in an area which has city sewers and water and underground electric lines. The subdivision is close to all major highways, shopping

centers and schools, and nearby multi-recreational facilities include Atlantis Country Club for golfing and Barnegat Bay for fishing, boating and swimming.

Prel Mid-Atlantic is a wholly owned subsidiary of Prel Corporation of Saddle Brook, a leading residential and commercial builder



TOWNHOMES at Burnt Tavern Manor off Van Zile road in Brick Township are part of a planned community which Total Building Systems, Inc. of Farmingdale is creating

as a year-round fun place. The condominium community has 296 apartments and 70 townhomes priced from \$19,990.

Brick Township is site of newest TBS community

Total Building Systems, Inc. of Farmingdale, a subsidiary of The Arundel Corp. of Baltimore, Md., recently held a preview showing of its newest community, Burnt Tavern Manor, a condominium complex of 206 apartments and 70 townhomes, off Van Zile road in Brick Township.

Eugene L. Fishkind is president of the New Jersey TBS operation.

Burnt Tavern Manor features one-bedroom apartments some with dens, sitting rooms, or studios, and two-bedroom townhomes with dens, priced from \$19,990. Buyers receive a deed to the townhome or apartment which entitles them to deductions for interest payments and taxes from their federal income returns. The combination of ownership and maintenance-free living offers buyers the best of two worlds, and one which stresses recreation and enjoyment, Fishkind said.

"Buyers immediately become members of the Manor Club and the membership is included in the price of the apartment or townhome," Fishkind said. "They'll have full use of all the amenities—the swimming pools, clubhouse, two lakes, ice skating area, tennis courts, and basketball court, right on the grounds. All exterior maintenance will be done by a team of full-time professionals for a small monthly payment," Fishkind explained. "They'll take care

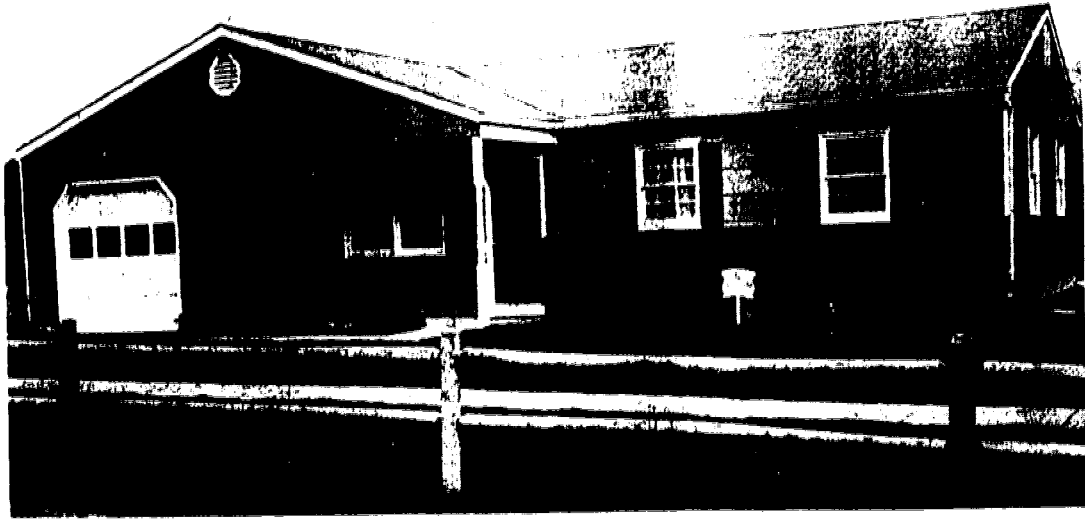
of everything from cutting grass and painting exteriors to shoveling snow and manuring the grounds."

Fishkind pointed out that apartment or townhome buyers will be building an equity in their units which will certainly increase in value as the years go by.

Burnt Tavern Manor features central air conditioning, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, walk-in closets, plus an abundance of large closets throughout, formal dining area, no-wax vinyl kitchen floors, Westinghouse electric range with self-cleaning oven, ducted range hood, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, single-lever faucets throughout, ceramic tiled baths with vanity and medicine cabinets, electric warm-air heat, copper plumbing, full circuit breaker electrical panel, covered patio, sidewalks, curbs, paved roads, and street lighting, underground wiring and 1 1/2 parking space for each apartment and townhome.

Burnt Tavern Manor is in the heart of one of the Northeast's greatest vacation and recreation areas. To reach Burnt Tavern Manor take the Parkway to Exit 91, turn right and take Burnt Tavern road east three quarters of a mile to Van Zile road. Turn right and go approximately a half mile to Lake road, where you turn left to the site.

The sales office and models are open every day from 10 a.m. to dusk, Fishkind said.



THREE-BEDROOM Galloping Hill ranch model at \$23,990 offered at Country Club Estates in Allentown at Tuckerton. Prel Mid-Atlantic, a subsidiary of Prel Corp. of Saddle Brook, is developing the

community on Radio road off Route 9 and the Garden State Parkway and is showing five models priced from \$23,990 to \$29,990.

Towamensing gets clubhouse, trails

ALBRIGHTSVILLE, Pa.: More than \$1 million has been spent on improvements at Towamensing Trails, Broadscope, Inc.'s 2,900-acre recreation community on Route 903 here. N. Dale Uffelman, president, said that \$7 million will be spent before the community is completed.

Now complete are a unique clubhouse, the equestrian center, over 15 miles of roadway and approximately 30 miles of riding and snowmobile trails. Under construction are a 200-acre lake, one of the largest in the Poconos. A clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts will be located im-

mediately adjacent to the lake. One quarter of the tract is dedicated to recreational lands or facilities.

Towamensing Trails is almost completely surrounded by state or municipal lands (Hickory Run State Park, Bethlehem Water Authority, State Game Lands) to insure privacy and natural beauty, and will be safe from encroachment. There will be plenty of space left as the natural habitat of upland game.

In a radius of 15 miles lie the majority of the attractions that have made Towamensing Trails so popular. Major attractions in the area include Camelback, Jack Frost and Big Boulder Ski Areas, Split Rock Lodge, Pocono International Raceway, the Beltzville Dam and Lake Complex and a proposed 60-million dollar Cultural Center.

Towamensing Trails, located between the Turnpike exit and Interstate 180, lies within a five-hour drive of 100,000 people, or approximately half the population of the United States, via the Turnpike, the Keystone Shortway and Interstate 81. Visitors are welcome seven days a week between 10 a.m. and dusk.

Large gains for builder

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Development Corporation of America, (ASE) community developer and residential builder, this week reported preliminary unaudited results for the year ended Dec. 31. Alvin Sherman, president of the firm, said that revenues would exceed \$60 million compared with \$35,366,552. Net after-tax income, Sherman said, "should exceed \$5.8 million for the year, compared with \$3.7 million for the prior year."

On a per share basis, primary earnings will be at least \$2.25 and fully diluted earnings will be \$2.10 or better, Sherman said.

At year end, unaudited figures show that backlog is at \$77.4 million, an increase of 150 percent compared with \$28.9 million at December 31, 1971.

"For the first time in Development Corporation's history," Sherman said, "sales contracts written exceeded \$100,000,000 during 1972." Unit figures showed equally

Berg urges action to cut property tax

Removal of the costs of education and social programs from the property tax was called for in a statement released this week by Leonard Berg, co-chairman of Berg Enterprises Inc. and president of The Berg Agency, its wholly-owned subsidiary.

The Central Jersey Realtor described the property tax as "being too narrow to support these programs" and urged the adoption of new tax laws to reduce property taxes.

In his statement, Berg recommended that teachers' salaries should be paid by the state and welfare costs should be financed with state or federal funds.

He said, "The taxing philosophy which exists in New Jersey today was based on the agrarian economy of the 18th century and is no longer valid. Our reliance on property taxes has encouraged zoning practices which waste land." Berg said he favored the adoption of a new land use law which would recognize current population densities, conserve open spaces and promote standardized zoning practices throughout New Jersey.

He also called for a standardizing building code. He said current building codes, which vary from community to community, unnecessarily add thousands of dollars to the cost of homes.

Berg Enterprises Inc., The Berg Agency's parent firm, is a publicly-held company. It specializes in such real estate-related activities as land packaging and processing, mortgage brokerage and real estate financing in New Jersey, Florida, Arizona and California.

substantial gains for the year, according to Sherman. During the year ended Dec. 31, 1972, Development Corporation sold 4143 single-family and multi-family units an increase of 138 percent compared with 1744 for the prior year. Two thousand and 67 units were delivered during the year, reflecting an increase of 75 percent compared with 1182 units delivered during 1971.

"Based on backlog and business in hand," Sherman said, "Development Corporation anticipates that 1973 will see the company attain a minimum 25 percent earnings growth for the year."

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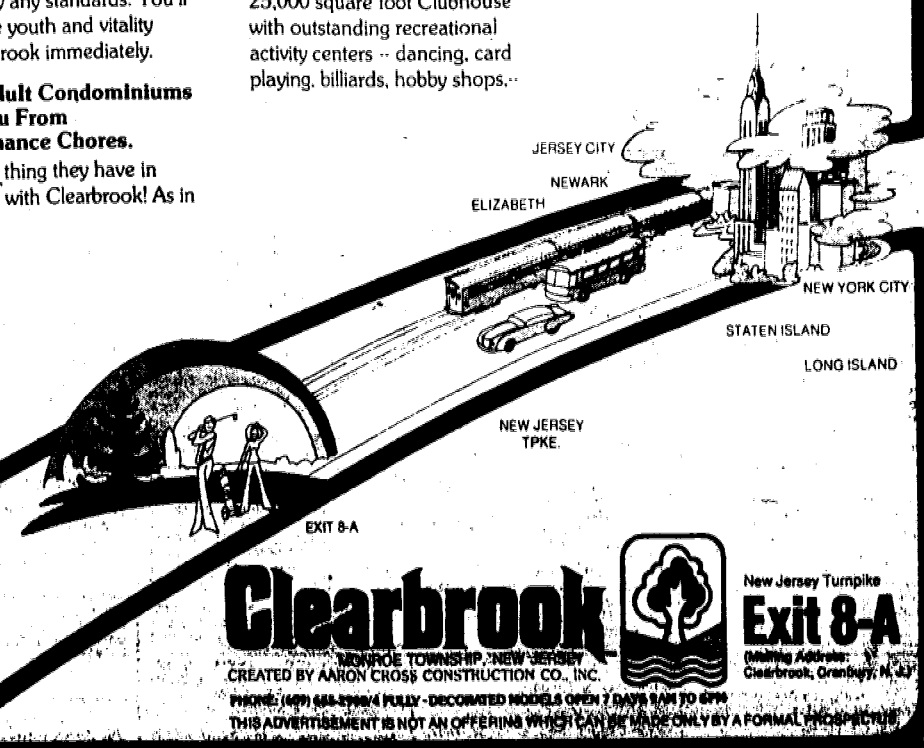


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