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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 15 NO. 14

Second Class Postage
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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

Published Each Thursday by Truener Publishing Corp.
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$6 Yearly

20 Cents Per Copy

School board adopts teacher salary guide

Council votes \$30,000 cut in borough's school budget

The Mountainside Borough Council, at a special meeting Saturday, shaved \$30,000 off the borough Board of Education's 1973-74 school budget, which was defeated in the annual school election Feb. 13. The council vote

was 4-2, with Louis Parent, Bruce Geiger, Peter Simmons and John O'Connell in favor, and William Van Blaroom and William Cullen opposed. The resolution snipped the money from the

amount to be raised by taxes for the current expense portion of the local school system, bringing that amount from \$1,500,655 to \$1,470,655. No changes were made in the amounts to be raised for debt service or capital outlay.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Council President Parent, in a joint statement, said: "The New Jersey statutes provide that after a school budget defeat, the borough governing body is charged with the responsibility of providing the funds necessary for an efficient and thorough school system. The council has reviewed the defeated budget and the current school year budget in an item by item review, and held several conferences with the Board of Education where the possibility of the use of already accumulated surplus funds was explored in depth.

"The Board of Education's conservative estimate is that the current 1972-1973 school year budget, through careful control of expenditures, will produce an additional \$30,000 surplus at the end of the current school year. "The mayor and council are completely in accord with the need to maintain a reasonable surplus for contingency items of educational need, but after an exhaustive review of the Board of Education's financial condition, feel that the surplus already on hand will be sufficient to provide for any unbudgeted educational requirements, without any need to add any further monies to it.

"By cutting only the projected \$30,000 additional surplus to be generated in the current school year from the 1973-1974 expense budget, the mayor and council are confident that the Board of Education will be able to maintain all of the programs and activities it has planned for the Mountainside school system. The mayor and council want to go on record as firmly committed to the support of quality education for the children of Mountainside.



BY THE OLD MILL STREAM — Suzanne Jarque and Rich Walter found this setting in Echo Lake Park the ideal one in which to enjoy the premature springtime weather which visited Mountainside late last week. The warm temperatures and bright sunshine dissipated over the weekend, but readers can take heart in the fact March is due to turn into a lamb any day now. (Photo-Graphics)

Starting pay set at \$8900; \$15,350 top

45 attend meeting at Deerfield School

By KAREN STOLL

The Mountainside Board of Education, at its meeting Tuesday night in the Deerfield School, voted unanimously to adopt the negotiated salary guide for teachers for the 1973-74 school year. The teachers' agreement for 1974-75 also was approved as the second part of a two-year pact.

The new starting salary is \$8,900 for teachers with a baccalaureate degree and ranges to a maximum \$15,350 in 16 steps. The previous range was from \$8,600 to \$14,500. Salaries for teachers with four years of college, plus 30 credits, will start at \$9,400 and range to \$15,850. The previous scale was \$9,100 to \$15,000.

Teachers with a master's degree can claim a starting salary of \$9,900—up \$300 from the current figure—to \$16,350 after 17 years, an increase of \$850. Six years' training, which is just short of a doctoral degree, brings teachers a starting salary of \$10,900 to \$17,350. The present figures range from \$10,600 to \$16,500.

The salary guide also provides for longevity stipends of \$300 to teachers with 21 years of service, 15 of which were in Mountainside, and those with 18 years, 12 of which were here.

ABOUT 45 BOROUGH residents were in attendance at the monthly session, which covered a wide range of topics. Board member Patricia Knodel, chairman of the transportation and safety committee, introduced a motion that a letter be sent to the Borough Council requesting three safety measures: placement of a turn-signal traffic light at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road; laying of sidewalks along at least one side of New Providence road, Summit road, Mountain avenue and Central avenue; and the erection of signs warning motorists in areas where deer children live.

After some discussion by the board, the motion was tabled until further study could be made, and a caucus meeting on those suggestions was scheduled immediately following the regular session. Mrs. Knodel also suggested that residents seeking approval of the measures, make their feelings known to the council, particularly in the form of letters.

The subject of caucus meetings played a large role in the audience participation portion of the session, with some residents questioning the board policy of keeping the caucuses private. All members in attendance—Walter Rupp and board president Grant Lennox were absent—stated they would be in favor of allowing interested citizens to observe such sessions, provided they did not deal with confidential matters, such as particular personnel or individual children's problems. Although no action was taken at this time, board vice-president James Keating noticed the policy might be changed.

There was a slight controversy over the publication in the recent PTA newsletter of an article by board member Dr. Irvin Krause on the board's budgeted expenditures per student. Mrs. Knodel raised an objection, stating that a year-and-a-half ago she had been "taken to task by the school board for issuing statements in the paper." She said she was told instead to write letters to the editor. She said that although she disagreed with the demand she complied with it, and although she does not "object to the rules of the game being (Continued on back page)

Irish eyes are smiling Colleen heads German clubs

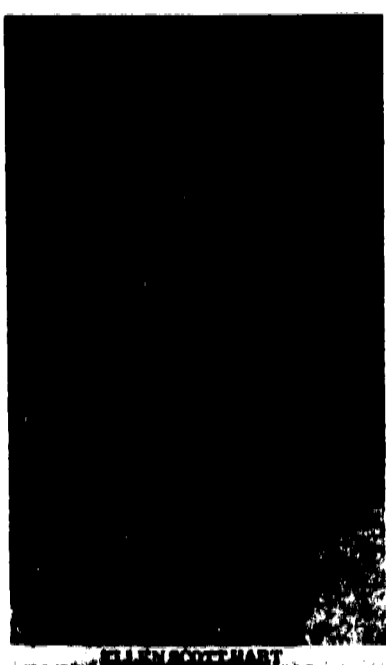
When is an Irish colleen addressed as "Fraulein"? When she happens to be president of the New Jersey Federation of Students of German.

Ellen Scott Hart of 379 Summit rd., Mountainside, can claim O'Briens, McGuires and McNamaras among her Irish ancestors, but instead of Gaelic, the Gov. Livingston Regional High School senior has developed a penchant for German.

Miss Hart, recently elected to the state presidency, also heads a local German club and serves on the executive board of the national group. She has attended numerous conventions across the nation, and now has the responsibility of planning the N.J. State Convention of German Clubs, which will be held next month at Rutgers University in Camden.

Besides behind-the-scenes work, Miss Hart sometimes finds herself in the performing spotlight, as a member of the Regional high school's German folk dance group. But for all her "Germanic" interest, the colleen remains proud of her ancestry. Last year she designed a unique German dance costume—green and embroidered with shamrocks, which took first prize at a convention held at the University of Kansas.

And this year, the annual party of the high school German Club is scheduled for tomorrow—the eve of St. Patrick's Day.



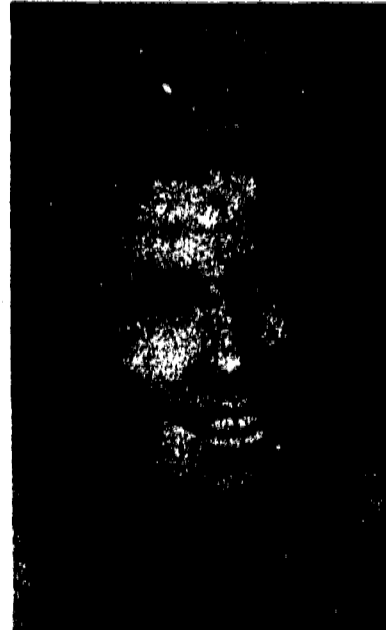
ELLEN SCOTT HART

Joanne Holcombe leads convention for student group

Joanne Holcombe of Ledgewood road, Mountainside, was convention coordinator for the recent first meeting of the Maryland Federation of Students of German. The convention was held Saturday at Goucher College, Towson, Md., where Miss Holcombe is a sophomore.

High school and college students from Maryland gathered for a day of workshops in folk dancing, chess, German music and literature and travel opportunities. The day was climaxed with a banquet at which Rolf Heringgaard, anchor man for station WBAL, was guest speaker, followed by a dance with music supplied by a German band.

Miss Holcombe is the president of the National Federation of Students of German. The last week in June she will preside over the national convention of NFSG, which will be held at Ball State University in Indiana.



RUTH BALLOU

Roundup slated for kindergarten

The Mountainside PTA official registration summer roundup for the 1973-74 kindergarten will take place in all three schools 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The following schedule will be maintained: Beachwood, Monday; Deerfield, Tuesday; Eckehook, Wednesday.

Parents may register at the school most convenient to them. To be eligible to enter kindergarten in September 1973, the child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1973. The child's birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. The child must be present for preschool vision evaluation. An appointment for hearing evaluation will also be arranged at this time. Anyone who has further questions may contact Mrs. Stephen Bumball at 686-6900.

Bunin announces mail drive for fund

Charles R. Bunin of 1133 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, chairman for the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association's mail drive, this week announced that the local campaign will be augmented with a mail drive. Bunin and Heart Fund volunteers have agreed and will continue to mail donation requests in an effort to bolster this year's fund-raising effort.

They hope the residents of Mountainside will contribute generously when they realize that heart disease is the nation's number one killer, Bunin said. "Heart disease can be prevented," he said. "The best way to prevent heart disease is to live a healthy life. This means eating a diet low in fat and cholesterol, getting regular exercise, and not smoking. They will make every effort to help the Union County drive by helping to raise the fund for the heart drive." (Continued on back page)

AAUW will hear talk by consumer affairs coordinator

Ruth Ballou, coordinator of federal, state and local programs for the division of consumer affairs in the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, will speak this evening at the monthly meeting of the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held at 8 in the lounge of the Mountainside Library, and the public has been invited.

Mrs. Ballou is particularly responsible for coordinating and developing the consumer affairs local assistance officers program, the first in the nation. She is editor of CALA News, a newsletter primarily for consumer affairs local assistance officers but available to others on request.

She is a graduate of Smith College and is an (Continued on back page)

OLL will sponsor paperback book fair

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will sponsor a book fair in conjunction with the Paperback Reading Guild, Saturday to Tuesday.

Books will be on display in the church auditorium after 7 p.m. Mass on Saturday and all Masses on Sunday. In addition to the children's and young adult selections, a variety of adult titles will be available. Among these are: "Potion Adventure," "Archaeological Strife," "Apartheid in South Africa," "The Day of the Doctor," and "The Day of the Doctor." The fair will be open during the week of March 19 to 25 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in conjunction with other schools to come in and see the selection.

Township calls for unity to help missing Marine

The citizens of Springfield now have an "adopted son," Marine Captain James Egan of Mountainside, listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia since Jan. 1, 1968.

The "adoption" was announced in a proclamation signed Tuesday by Springfield Mayor William A. Ruocco. It urges all residents and businesses of the township "to use all means at their disposal to secure information regarding the well-being of this brave American, and to assist his family who have waited so long to know his fate."

Egan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Egan of Far View drive, Mountainside, was 23 when reported missing in Vietnam. His family has received no word as to whether he is dead or alive.

In urging action by area residents, the proclamation cites "individualized efforts" for prisoners and men missing in action that have "proven successful in obtaining information pertaining to their wellbeing."

The proclamation, a copy of which will be sent to all township churches and temples, states that the "many men of the United States Armed Forces" who have become prisoners or have been listed as missing were "fighting to protect the basic freedoms of their nation and the free world; these men have fought for their (Continued on back page)

Midget football has Booster Club

At this time of year, "Play Ball" is the cry being heard throughout Mountainside, but the success achieved by midget football is not to be forgotten, according to adult organizers.

To ensure that the 1973 football season "surpasses the success achieved to date," a group of interested citizens gathered recently at the Borough Hall to form a Booster Club. A chairman was selected and committees were formed to draft by-laws and put together a complete financial plan for the group.

The chairman selected was Alan Goldenberg and the committees are as follows:

By-laws: Ed Noe, chairman; Jack Baker, Ron Martin, Peter Butler.

Publicity: Goldenberg, chairman; George Scholes, Peter Butler.

Financial: Bill Russo, chairman; Jim Fotis, Bill Micks, Harry Panagos.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 2 at 8 p.m. at Mountainside Borough Hall. Everyone interested in playing midget football in Mountainside was urged to attend.

Senior league tryouts

Tryouts for the senior division of the Mountainside Senior League will be held Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Deerfield School. Boys and girls 14 and over are eligible for the team. The first game will be on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regional board severs pact with food supplier

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education last week abruptly dissolved its contract with the food service contractor operating the cafeterias in all four of its high schools—Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights, David Brearley in Kenilworth and A.L. Johnson in Clark.

Natalie Waldt of Springfield, school board president, declared:

"Recently a dispute arose between the Board of Education and ARA Food Services with respect to their operation of the school cafeterias. Conferences were held between the Board of Education and representatives of ARA in an effort to resolve the matter.

"However, at this date, no resolution has been accomplished. Acting upon the advice of its counsel, the Board of Education has notified ARA that the contract is being terminated, effective Friday, March 9.

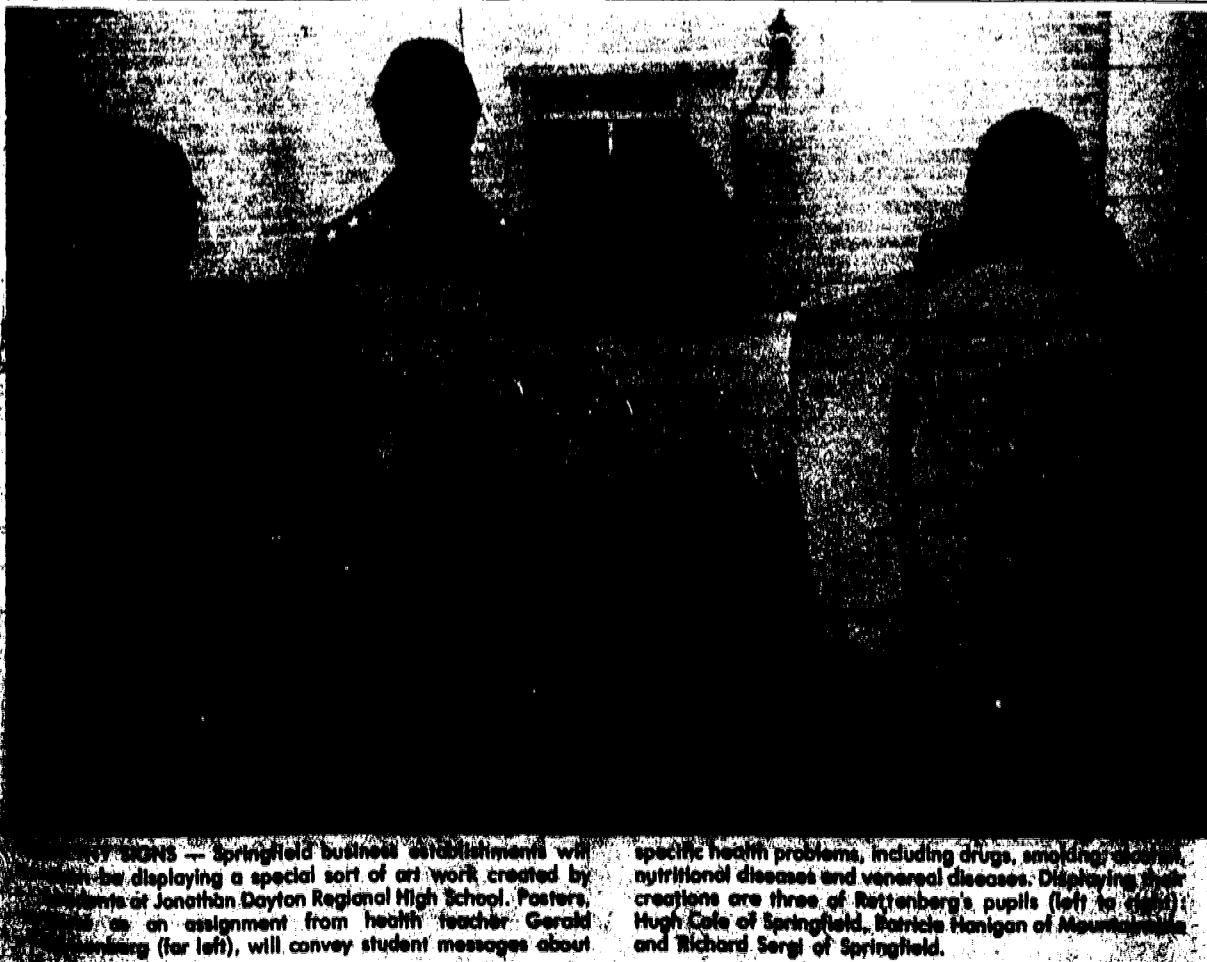
"The school district will reassume operation of the cafeterias on Monday, March 12.

"Upon the further advice of its counsel, the board has no further comment at this time. A fuller statement of the facts and the controversy will be issued in the near future."

ROBERT A. EVERS, ARA vice-president in charge of the New York-New Jersey area, commented that the dispute revolves around interpretation of the contract negotiated with the school district, on a cost-plus basis.

He said, "The school district is responsible for operating costs and any increase in those costs. Our contention is that ARA has guaranteed the costs at specific levels. After the contract was negotiated, the district included a number of requests for modification, and we complied with them.

"The district now maintains that ARA agreed to be responsible for operating costs that were additional from these changes— (Continued on back page)



STUDENTS — Springfield business establishments will be displaying a special sort of art work created by students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Posters, as an assignment from health teacher Gerald Berg (far left), will convey student messages about

specific health problems, including drugs, smoking, alcohol, nutritional diseases and venereal diseases. Displaying their creations are three of Burlington's pupils (left to right) Hugh Cole of Springfield, Patricia Hanigan of Mountainside and Richard Sergi of Springfield.



Garage, six autos destroyed by blaze thought started in paper storage area

Fire swept a 12-car garage at 300 Wilson road, Springfield, Saturday night, completely destroying the structure and six automobiles, including one parked outside. A seventh car, parked at the far end of the garage, also was damaged.

The Springfield Fire Department sent three pieces of apparatus to the scene after receiving

an alarm at 8:20 p.m., but, according to Fire Chief Robert Day, "the whole building was on fire when we got there."

Day said one of the tenants in an apartment building to which the garage belonged said he noticed fire coming through a closed door on one end of the structure "and within minutes the entire garage was in flames."

Day said the cause of the fire still is under investigation, but it is thought to have started in a portion where "about two tons of old newspapers" were stored.

Day said the cinderblock building had no partitions between the parking stalls and there was a common wooden roof, factors which contributed to the rapid spread of the fire. Day also noted that only one of the stall doors was closed, the one where the papers were stored, "so there was plenty of ventilation" to feed the fire.

Day said the fire was brought under control in about half an hour, but most of the cars were totally destroyed. "Fortunately, as far as we know, no gas tanks ruptured," he noted.

Day said the oldest vehicle in the garage was a 1956 auto; the newest was only two weeks old. All the cars reportedly belonged to tenants of the apartment building.

Two firemen were slightly injured while fighting the blaze. William Schmidt was reportedly burned on the leg by a cinder and Edward Smith had his left hand cut by glass. Day said Schmidt required no immediate medical attention but Smith was treated at the scene by Dr. Murray Levin. Levin, surgeon for the West Orange police and fire departments, had been visiting his daughter in the apartment complex.

Both the apartment building and its garage are owned by the Harnisch Fuel Oil Co. of Irvington. Day said no estimate has been given as to the total damage incurred in the blaze.



AFTERMATH — Cars belonging to tenants of a Wilson road apartment building were totally destroyed in the Saturday night fire which swept their common garage. Firemen speculate the blaze began in section at the far left, which reportedly contained piles of old newspapers. (See other pictures on Page 1). (Photos by Fireman Ed Cardman)

Lincoln Tech enrolls 3 township residents

Three Springfield residents have been accepted as new students by Lincoln Technical Institute, Union. They are: Roy W. Osmulski of 826 Mountain ave., Richard C. Shaw of 300 Wilson road, and Denis M. Waldron of 589 Mountain ave.

Shaw has been enrolled in the school's program of heating technology and Osmulski and Waldron both have been enrolled in the school's program in air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology.

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Summit Y kaffeeklatsch Wednesday

Dr. Lena Edwards will speak on "Time Out for Life" at the Summit Area kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday. Dr. Edwards, a resident of Gillette, has practiced medicine for 50 years, runs a comprehensive medical program at the Plainfield Neighborhood Health Service, has charge of the night shift once a week at Lyons Veterans Hospital and serves as chairman of the Cancer Society's state task force to conquer uterine cancer.

Deciding on a career in medicine at the age of 12, Dr. Edwards was discouraged by the prejudices against women going into medicine - particularly black women. She graduated as valedictorian of her high school class in Washington and chose Howard University as the place in which she would earn both her undergraduate and medical degrees.

A decade ago, Dr. Edwards used all her savings to establish and operate a maternity hospital and health center for 5,000 migrant laborers in Hereford, Texas - 85 percent Mexican, 10 percent blacks and 5 percent poor whites.

She has been in private practice, served as an assistant professor at Howard University, worked with the government-funded OEO program in Jersey City, holds membership in many medical and civic organizations, has received honorary degrees from several colleges and has been cited as an "outstanding humanitarian" by many groups.

Kaffeeklatsch is open to members and nonmembers of the YWCA. Coffee hours begin at 9:45 with an hour-long program following at 10:15. Rhythm and dance classes for youngsters 3 to 5 and nursery care for infants 18 months and over run concurrently with the kaffeeklatsch. No reservations are required. Readers may phone the YWCA 273-4242 for information.

Parents to sponsor dinner dance to aid music department

The Vocal Parents Group of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold a dinner-dance March 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Club Diana in Union. There will be entertainment by students from the vocal music department, plus preview scenes from Dayton's forthcoming musical, "West Side Story." A combo will be provided for dancing and there will be favors and prizes.

The feature of the night will be films showing the activities of the Chorale and La Chansonier while on their recent Mexican concert tour.

A group spokesman added, "This fun time will serve a twofold purpose. Guests will have the opportunity of meeting their children's friends, parents and their choral teacher, and at the same time they will be performing a service toward the financial betterment of the vocal music department."

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Joseph Groder, 376-0557, and by Mrs. Alex Sheldon, 379-1288.

Temple schedules discussion session

The religious school of Temple Shalom, Springfield, will hold a special session this evening for grades 7 through 10. Parents and students have been urged to attend this discussion of "What Judaism Means to Me."

The parents and students will go to each classroom for a discussion with the teacher and then to the library for a joint discussion by the principal, rabbi, teachers, parents and students.

On March 24, the parents of the children in Grades 1 through 3 will visit the classrooms for a special Purim program. On March 25, the fourth-grade students will attend the Spanish temple and Temple Emanuel in New York City. On April 1, the seventh grade will visit the West Orange Y.

Two from Springfield on Pierce College list

Two Springfield students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

Named were Arlene Moskowitz, daughter of Mrs. Adele Moskowitz, 16 Woodside rd., and Ava Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein, 402 Rolling Rock rd.

Honors for local girl

Sheila H. Gilligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gilligan of 175 Milltown rd., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Emmanuel College. Miss Gilligan is a member of the class of 1975 at the Boston school.

School board president picks committees for the new year

Springfield Board of Education committee assignments for the coming year were announced this week by Robert Southward, board president. The committees, with chairmen listed first, are:

Advisory school planning — James Adams, Camo Casale, J. Scott Donington, Irene Koppel.

Buildings and grounds — Casale, Adams, August Caprio, Zachary Schneider;

Finance and audit — Caprio, Donington, Michael McIntyre, Joanne Rajoppi;

Legislative — Donington, Casale, McIntyre, Miss Rajoppi;

Lunchroom — Miss Rajoppi, Adams, Casale;

Public relations — Schneider, Mrs. Koppel, Miss Rajoppi;

Recreation Department representative — Donington and McIntyre, as alternate;

School government — McIntyre, Adams, Mrs. Koppel, Schneider;

Supplies — Mrs. Koppel, Adams, Caprio, Schneider;

Negotiating team — McIntyre, Casale, Schneider and Miss Rajoppi as alternate;

Teacher, administration, board (TAB) — Casale, Adams, Mrs. Koppel;

Union County Regional liaison — Mrs. Koppel and Donington as alternate;

Union County Educational Services Commission — Miss Rajoppi and Caprio as alternate;

School Board Association representative — Caprio and Miss Rajoppi as alternate;

Special policy committee — Schneider, Caprio, Donington, McIntyre.

25th anniversary to be celebrated by local Rotary Club

The Springfield Rotary Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary Saturday evening at a dinner-dance in the Chanticleer Chateau, Stirling road, Warren Township.

Cocktails will be served at 8, and dinner will follow at 9. The guests will be greeted by Mayor William A. Ruocco of Springfield and District Governor William A. Balogh of Watchung.

The local Rotary Club received its charter at ceremonies June 14, 1948, at Baltusrol Golf Club with 17 charter members. The first group of officers consisted of president, Milton Keshen; vice-president, Harry R. Boughner; secretary, Lewis N. Sandler, and treasurer, Charles H. Mayer. Directors were Kenneth E. Bandomer, Raymond Bell and Ludwig Stark. Other charter members included Milton Billet, Keevic Farber, Fred Harms, John Harms, Gordon A. McCall, Jean Mart, Dr. Philip R. Pedinoff, Charles A. Remlinger, Robert H. Roos and Maurice S. Worth.

Guests at the 1948 charter night event included Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Alfred E. Bowman, president of the Springfield Lion Club. Master of ceremonies was Bo Adlerbert of Hillside Rotary, special representative appointed by district Governor Matty Mathewson of Plainfield, to organize the Springfield club. Mathewson, still an active Rotarian, has expressed regrets at not being able to attend the anniversary event since he is vacationing in Florida.

Soon after being organized, the first two new members inducted into Springfield Rotary were the late Harry Heath of Best Pencil Company, and Carl Helmers, public accountant and still an active member. They were followed by Benjamin Newsanger, school superintendent, and Ben Chadwick, realtor.

In December 1948, Grant Lennox, local surveyor and the late William F. Brown, then Regional High School athletic director, joined the club. The last member of seven inductees during the first year was Thomas F. Lyons, present chairman of the board of directors of Crestmont Saving and Loan Association.

William Mitreuter, Rotary president, has named Seymour Rosenbaum to handle arrangements for the anniversary dinner-dance, assisted by Keshen and Remlinger.

Auction Sunday for B'nai B'rith

Leslie Schulman, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge has announced the annual auction will be held on Sunday 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

Clothing, appliances, jewelry, toys and furniture will be auctioned. There will be free gifts and "mystery packages" given away. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in donating any type of new merchandise can contact Saul Freeman, 376-0614; Leslie Schulman, 376-3357; Jack Sobel, 379-4645 or Lou Spigel 376-3738. All proceeds will go to B'nai B'rith youth services.

Chairmen of this event are: Louis Spigel and Ike Freedman. Committee members are Saul Freeman, Abe Dershowitz, Paul Greenstein, Dr. Alex Goldman, Marty Feins, Jack Sobel, Myron Solomon and Harvey Weiss.

Mr. Appolito, 82; retired contractor

A Funeral Mass was held Saturday for Peter Appolito Sr., 82, of Springfield, in St. James Church, Springfield. Mr. Appolito died last Tuesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A native of Italy, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield. He owned the Appolito Mason Contracting Co., Springfield, for 44 years before retiring in 1960.

Survivors include wife Virginia M.; three sons, Larry C., James J. and Peter Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Van Riper, and 10 grandchildren. Arrangements were made by Smith and Smith (suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

2 men arrested on drug charges

Two Union men face narcotics charges in Springfield after they were arrested following an auto accident Friday night on South Springfield avenue, near Shunpike road.

Police said one of the men, Michael Lawler, 23, was driving an auto which ran off the roadway, striking a utility pole and two traffic signs. Lawler has been charged with driving while under the influence of a drug, being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Arrested at the same time was Robert L. Swigel, 22, a passenger in Lawler's car. He has been charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

Lawler was released on \$400 bail; Swigel on \$150 bail. Both are scheduled to appear in Springfield Municipal Court March 26.

Sharey Shalom plans Purim carnival Sunday

A Purim carnival will be held at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, on Sunday, starting at noon, for children and adults.

A costume contest is scheduled for 1 p.m. and each youngster in costume will win a free goldfish. Booths will include ring toss, electric tic-tac-toe and a toss for goldfish. Refreshments will be served and there will be prizes throughout the day.

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VOICE

Y schedules coffee house

Youth-in-Action will present its fourth Summit YWCA Phantom Coffee House on Saturday night. Phantom Coffee House offers bimonthly lectures, films, discussions and entertainment "in a subdued, peaceful atmosphere."

The Coffee House is planned by Youth-in-Action, a steering committee which meets weekly on Tuesday evenings at the YWCA. The committee schedules speakers and selects entertainment and a location for each coffee house.

Phantom Coffee House will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church 17 Kent Place Blvd. The speaker will be Sharon Wells, of the Volunteer Action Center, who will discuss community needs and involvement specially by and for youth. Her talk will be followed by entertainment by various musicians.

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<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Baked FILET of SOLE, OR PAN FRYED SHRIMP Dinner \$6.00</p>		
<p>SUNDAY</p> <p>FRESH CHICKEN Dinner \$4.00</p> <p>Greek MOUSAKA Dinner \$4.00</p>		

Facilities for Private Parties

Businessmen's Luncheons from \$2.50 Cocktail Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-6 P.M.

Three-car crash adds to toll at Morris, Maple avenue

A three-car crash March 8 has been added to the growing list of traffic accidents at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues in Springfield.

Township police said the latest mishap occurred at 10:20 a.m. and involved Charlotte M. Siebert of Glen Gardner, Katharine A. Beyer of Maplewood and Helen W. Wright of Summit.

The crash said Mrs. Siebert and Mrs. Beyer, who

was going north on Maple, told them they had proceeded across Morris after getting the green signal, when the other car ran the red light and struck their vehicles.

No injuries were reported in that crash, but six persons were reported hurt in other Springfield accidents during the week. The first occurred at 4:55 p.m. March 5 on Morris avenue near Keeler street. Police said one motorist, Genevieve C. Ernst of 37 Woodcrest cir., Springfield, reported she had stopped for a red light when her car was hit in the rear by one driven by Aloysius C. Berberich of Union Beach. Police said Mrs. Ernst was slightly injured, but said she would be treated by her family doctor.

On March 6 at 9:45 p.m., there was a two-car accident on Rt. 22 at Hillside avenue. Police said Susan Sommers of Summit, a passenger in a car operated by Mark B. Gruszczynski, also of Summit, was slightly hurt when his auto hit another driven by M. L. Roer of Scotch Plains.

Police reported a three-car crash March 8 at 4:43 p.m. on Miesel avenue near Milltown road. They said a car operated by Philip Galiano of Newark hit the rear of another which was halted for a red light. That vehicle, driven by Edwin H. Waldorf of Union, then struck the car in front, operated by Dossie B. Murph of Union.

Four persons were reported hurt in a two-car accident Friday at 12:10 a.m. on Rt. 22 near Brown avenue. Police said Lena Gresham of Newark had pulled out of Brown avenue and was attempting to go into the Rt. 22 turnaround when her car was struck by a westbound vehicle, operated by Leonard H. Jeffries of Scotch Plains. Police said Jeffries and three passengers in the Gresham car, Elsie Brown, Perol Bradshaw and Ida Mae Perry, all of Newark, were injured in the crash, but only Mrs. Brown had to be taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment.

25 Japanese visit with host program members in area

Twenty-five Japanese from the Japanese-American Institute in New York City were guests of local members of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program over the past weekend.

The visitors, who live and work in New York City on a short-term basis, perfect their fluency in English through association with the Japanese-American Institute. A buffet dinner for guests, members, and friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell, Scotch Plains, on Saturday evening. Several of the visitors brought guitars and entertained with music from Noh and Kabuki.

Randi Adler of Springfield sang songs from "The West Side Story." She will play the leading role of Maria in the production of the musical to be presented on March 30 and 31 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Lois Roth of Springfield accompanied her.

Mountainside hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeVos, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swersky and Mr. and Mrs. David Radding.

Anyone interested in being hosts for foreign visitors or in obtaining further information on the American Host Program should contact Mr. and Mrs. DeVos, presidents, at 232-2605.

Lenten lecture set by Presbyterians on 'family crises'

The second in a series of Lenten lectures entitled "Crises and the American Family," stressing the problems people face in their daily lives, will be presented at the Parish House of Springfield's First Presbyterian Church next Wednesday evening at 7:30. This week's theme will be "Separation Hurts."

These lectures, built around dialogue, will be under the guidance of Dr. Herbert E. Anderson, assistant professor of pastoral theology at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Anderson previously served as acting chaplain at Overlook Hospital in Summit, and as pastor of the Advent Lutheran Church in Citrus Grove, California. His graduate work was done at Drew Seminary in Madison and at Princeton Theological Seminary.

An invitation to attend the lecture series has been extended to the entire religious community of Springfield.

'Right to Life' lists workshop for youth

Patricia Marino of 25 Richland dr., Springfield, this week announced that on Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. the Union County Right to Life Committee is sponsoring a "pro-life workshop" for youth from grade 10 to college. It will be directed toward students who are willing to become speakers and volunteers in other areas, "using their talents and enthusiasm for the preservation of the life of the unborn, the newly born and the aged," Mrs. Marino added.

It will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Clark and Cowperthwaite streets, Westfield. The donation is \$1.50 and refreshments will be served. Persons who are interested may call Mrs. Marino at 376-5228.

Tufts honor student

Judy L. Lowenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowenstein of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. where she is completing her freshman year.

'Dr. Strangelove' at temple Sunday

Stanley Kubrick's film, "Dr. Strangelove (Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb)" will be shown Sunday evening at 8 at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield.

Described as a "satirical comedy of the world's modern military madness," the film stars Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden and Slim Pickens. The performance will be the fifth in a series presented this season by the social action committee of Temple Sharey Shalom.

A critique-discussion moderated by Jonathan Plaut, syndicated columnist, film critic and professor of cinema arts, will follow the film. Tickets (\$2.25 for adults and \$1 for students) may be obtained at the door.

Girl Scouts to hold fair this Saturday

The Springfield Girl Scout fair will be held at St. James School on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

Each troop will have a booth at which the girls will display crafts they have made during the year, demonstrating some of them. At 2:30 p.m. there will be group singing by the girls at different program levels.

There will be an art display in the hall, and sandwiches, hot dogs with rolls, coffee, tea, juice, soda and decorated cakes will be sold.

Keller is crew member aboard USS Sellers

USS SELLERS—Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert J. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keller Jr. of 85 Meisel ave., Springfield, N.J. is a crew member of the guided missile destroyer USS Sellers, which conducted a six-hour cruise for citizens of Mombasa, Kenya.

The cruise's activities included demonstrations of the Sellers' missile and rocket launchers and high-speed maneuvering capabilities.

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



ON THE JOB—Frederick Beiswinger of 507 Meisel ave., Springfield, recently celebrated his 40 year anniversary with Esso Research and Engineering Company. Beiswinger works as a research technician in the analytical and information division at the Esso Research Center in Linden.

Lawson appointed plant services chief



J. DOUGLAS LAWSON
J. Douglas Lawson of Springfield has been appointed head of the plant service department at Bell Laboratories. Whiphany Lawson has responsibility for maintenance and operations of buildings and grounds, operation of the restaurants, plant protection and security and community relations.

Consumers' Corner

MAIL FRAUD AND DECEITS
As part of its continuing program to investigate possible cases of mail fraud, the Postal Service is looking into consumer complaints against several companies that sell slimming devices and other weight control products through the mail. It has investigated such products as slimming belts and inflatable shorts that according to claims in nationally run magazines and newspaper ads—can help you lose several

Editor's Quote Book

"More men have died from overwork than the importance of the word justifies."
—Rudyard Kipling

Republicans to hear transport planner

The March meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Monday at the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett street.

Robert A. Szymanski, president, announced that Bob Engle, County Director of comprehensive transportation planning, will speak on the master plan for transportation and how it affects Union County. Refreshments will be served, and the public has been invited.

Someone went 'fore' with golf club's old jeep

The Baltusrol Golf Club is missing one "old jeep," according to a report filed with the Springfield police.

Police said the club's manager notified them Saturday that the vehicle, which had no license plates, had been stolen from a barn at the end of Hillside avenue. Police said entry to the building apparently was gained by breaking the glass in a door.

1941 and was involved in quality control for vacuum tube engineering and manufacture. After joining Bell Labs in 1944, he supervised a number of groups in the general service area. He was named head of the general security department in 1962 and executive assistant to the executive director of the systems assembly technology division in 1967.

A native of Brooklyn, Lawson studied at New York University. He is a past chairman of the Newark Chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security.

A lesson they can bank on Students tour National State

The National State Bank in Springfield overflowed recently with first graders from Joanne Silverstein's class at James Caldwell School. In an interview later with the news writing group of fourth and fifth graders, the children related their impressions.

Art Vall, manager of the bank, welcomed the children and conducted them on a tour of the bank to show how a bank works. The class had already learned that the bank keeps money and

jewels safe. They visited the tellers, the drive-in window and then the vault, where they saw safe deposit boxes used to store valuables.

The children were told the huge vault door weighs four tons and that when the vault doors are locked at night a timer is set for the next morning. The vault cannot be opened before then. A particular point of interest to them was the fact that if anyone should be locked in the vault, he could press a button to get air and a chocolate bar. To the children the vault looked almost as large as a classroom.

Another fact the children discovered was that the bank lets people borrow money for different reasons. They learned that the bank helped the town of Springfield build the library.

The first graders ended their visit on a sweet note. They were given a box of lollipops as a remembrance of an interesting morning.

Marathon swim slated

Sponsors cards are available now at the Summit YWCA and through local schools for the 24-hour swim marathon April 6 and 7, 6 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The "plunge for funds" and the all-day health fair April 7 are open to everyone from tots to senior citizens.

Funds raised by the plunge will benefit the YWCA by helping to support the preventive health fair, provide funds for scholarships and equipment in an effort to enrich and expand the associations' services to the entire community.

Swimmers were requested to initiate an agreement with friends, family and YWCA members by offering to swim a certain number of lengths for a designated fee. Participants over 8 years of age may complete up to 200 lengths.

The handicapped children participating in the American Red Cross classes at the YWCA may swim on Saturday morning, 9:30 to 10 and children 3 to 7 may swim a maximum of 5 widths Saturday morning, 10 to 10:30. Parents and friends have been invited to watch.

Anyone wishing to volunteer as a sponsor or a pool supervisor was requested to contact Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick, chairman of Plunge for Funds, at 273-3949, or the YWCA health director, JoAnn Schmidt at 273-4242.

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2 drivers draw heavy fines by Bauer on multiple counts

Two motorists, each charged with several vehicle violations, received heavy fines from Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the March 7 session of

Mountainside Municipal Court. Raymond J. Hauser of Elizabeth paid a total of \$190 for disregarding a traffic signal at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, for driving an unregistered vehicle, and driving while on the revoked list. A total of \$120 was paid by Richard Carter of Plainfield for being an unlicensed driver, using other plates on his auto, operating an unregistered vehicle, driving without registration in his possession, and for contempt of court. Carter's traffic summonses also had been issued on Rt. 22.

Among the other motor vehicle cases heard were three for speeding. Herbert B. Vatter of Westfield received a \$35 fine for doing 60 mph in a 35-mile zone on New Providence road. Irene V. Rousseau of Summit and Richard L. Slatnick of West Orange both were charged with exceeding the 40-mile limit on Summit road. Miss Rousseau paid \$25 for driving 55 mph. Slatnick paid \$20 for 50 mph.

Driving on Summit lane while his faculties were impaired by alcohol was the charge against John H. Schenk of Berkeley Heights, who was given a \$65 fine and had his driver's license revoked for six months.

Thomas P. O'Connor of Englewood paid \$15 for failure to have current inspection on the auto he was driving on Rt. 22. A total of \$25 was paid by Renee L. Williams of East Orange for failure to have her car reinspected and for contempt of court. Her summons also had been issued on Rt. 22.

Patrick A. Noce of Springfield was fined \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Summit road. A \$10 fine was levied against Thomas J. Zatoski of Clark for driving on a lawn area in Watchung Reservation.

In other court action, a \$65 fine was given to Jeffrey Montanaro of Jersey City, who pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He was found innocent of charges that he had used or was under the influence of the drug. Montanaro had been arrested Feb. 19 in the Watchung Reservation by Union County Park Police.

John F. Gates Jr. of Jersey City, who was arrested at the same time, faces charges of unlawful possession of a handgun. At the municipal court session, his defense counsel waived preliminary hearing, and the case was sent to the Union County Grand Jury.

Rev. Murray to be senior minister at church in Westfield

The Rev. Wilmont J. Murray has accepted a call from the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Westfield to become its senior minister, succeeding the Rev. William K. Coker. Mr. Murray begins his pastorate in Westfield today and his family will join him at the end of the current school term.

Mr. Murray has been senior minister of the Fairview Baptist Church in Fairview Park, Ohio, since 1965. Before that he served parishes in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

A native of New England, Mr. Murray is a graduate of Tufts University where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English literature in 1950. He is also a graduate of Andover Newton Theological School from which he received the master of divinity degree in parish ministry in 1954. His wife, a contralto soloist, is also a graduate of the seminary, having received the master of religious education degree. She is director of Christian education at St. Paul's Community Church (United Church of Christ) located in the inner city of Cleveland.

The Murrys are the parents of three children. Christine is a junior at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. Leland completes his high school studies in June, 1973. He is co-captain of the Fairview Park High School swimming team. Meredith, the younger daughter, is a high school freshman also interested in athletics.

Mr. Murray has taken leadership roles in fair housing, in financial drives for health funds, and served on the board of a nursing association. He has also been active in ecumenical affairs, having served as chairman of the radio-television committee for a local council of churches. He was a board member of a state council of churches while serving as president of the Protestant Service Organization, a support group for prison chaplains. He recently served as a consultant to the Ohio Funeral Directors Association to provide more adequate post-funeral counseling to widows.



FULL SPEED AHEAD - Steven Noten, 5, of Parsippany, poster child for the 1973 N.J. Easter Seal drive, tries out his new motorized go-cart, a gift from Gov. and Mrs. William T. Cahill. Looking on, from left, Charles Irwin of Mountainside, former state commissioner of community affairs; Mrs. Cahill and Mrs. Irwin.

Student takes part in college program

Patric Stanton of 1244 Deerfield ct., Mountainside, is a member of the Physics Enrichment program at Seton Hall University, a program for high school students in New Jersey.

The program, which runs for two semesters and includes lectures and demonstrations in conjunction with the physics department at the University, was organized by three Seton Hall Junior physics majors.

The 40 students participating in the program meet every other Wednesday at Seton Hall for scientific activity. A student must have a solid scientific background and interest and superior scholastic achievement to be accepted.

SEEING EYE DOGS
Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis conceived the use of German shepherd dogs to guide the blind and, with trainer Elliott S. Humphries, established the Seeing Eye Inc. at Morristown in 1928.

Mexico art book given to library

"Mexico, a History in Art," by Bradley Smith, has been placed in the Mountainside Public Library by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewer "in appreciation of many wonderful and interesting hours" spent in the library. This book shows the history of ancient and modern Mexico with unretouched pictures and plates selected from museums, private collections and photographs.

Two books have been donated by Dr. Louis de Crenascol: "Art Through The Ages," fifth edition, by Helen Gardner, and "Modern Perspectives in Western Art History," by W. Eugene Kleinbauer, an anthology of 20th century writings on the visual arts.

A framed art reproduction, "The Picture Book," by James Chapin, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulsop in memory of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Bernadette Sodano. The three books and the picture will be on display today through Wednesday.



WILD BLUE YONDER - The kindergarten children at Mountainside's Echobrook School recently took a make-believe airplane trip to Disney World in Florida. Aboard the airplane, from left, are co-pilot David Gagliano and the pilot, Matthew Miller. The 'trip' included a jungle cruise where the classes were threatened by alligators, hippos and tigers. The Haunted Mansion was the scariest spot in Disney World.

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Letters To Editor

BIRTH RATES DOWN

I am pleased to see that birth rates in the United States are still dropping, as shown in a New York Times article of Friday, March 2. If the United States is to have any influence on world population growth, the problem must first be solved here at home.

However, I feel the headlines are misleading and have been in other articles on population. They do not give the true picture of our future growth rates. First we must maintain this present low level for 70 years to stabilize our population.

Birth rates tend to follow a roller coaster line - after a drop in births or a baby bust there follows a rise in births or baby boom. We have

an ever-increasing base of people of childbearing age and the largest single age group according to the 1970 census is 15 years old now.

There are many women in the U.S. who have no access to birth control and family planning services. Planned Parenthood has an enormous job to provide information and clinic services to those who are not receiving them.

The veto of the Family Planning bill by our president has made this job difficult, if not impossible. Planned Parenthood and related agencies deserve the support of all citizens who have a concern for the future. They deserve more federal support instead of the cutback in funds which we are now witnessing.

MRS. G. H. SCHILDGE
327 Linda dr.

Wildlife film to be shown

A golden eagle will be the star of the Park Junior High School, Scotch Plains, Audubon wildlife film lecture, "Three Seasons North," by D. J. Nelson, to be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

This is the final program of a series of five presented by the Watchung Nature Club and the National Audubon Society.

"Three Seasons North" features the flora and fauna of British Columbia. Animals encountered by Nelson and his family include the otter, moose, bear, mountain sheep and caribou. Birds such as the red-headed woodpecker, red-shafted flicker and young golden eagle are shown.

Nelson is a documentary film producer and many of his films have been on network television shows such as, "Wild Kingdom," "Bold Journey" and "I Search for Adventure."

The Audubon film series will again be sponsored by the Watchung Nature Club for the 1973-1974 season at Park Junior High School on five

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

dates to be announced. Order blanks for the series can be obtained at Wednesday's lecture or at 755-8075. Cost of the series of five lectures is \$5.

To introduce new members to the series, the regular single adult admission rate of \$2.25 will be reduced to \$1 and the student rate reduced from \$1.25 to 50 cents for Wednesday's lecture only.

Chinese velvet

The Chinese probably made the first velvet fabric. In Europe during the Middle Ages, velvet was the fabric for the Court and the Church.

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Joseph J. Higgins, Democrat, 43 Hillside rd., Elizabeth 07208.

Alexander J. Manza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court, Hillside 07205.

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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

Member SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA

Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.

Milton Mintz, publisher
Asher Mintz, business manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Karen Stoll
Abner Gold, Supervising Editor
Les Malamut, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Robert H. Brumeli, advertising director

Sam Howard
Publisher - 1928-1967

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

20 cents per copy

Mailed subscription rate \$4.00 per year
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J.

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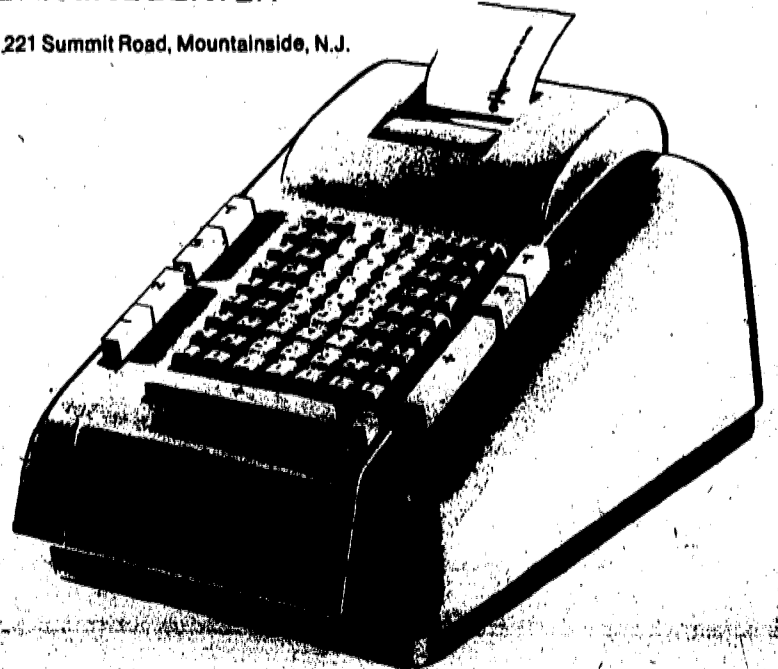
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Rocket launching scheduled Sunday at Trailside Center

A demonstration of the launching of model rockets will be staged by the Trailside Rocket Club on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the area to the rear of the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

The program replaces motion pictures on "Fishing in Yellowstone Park," filmed by Robert Jacklin of Roselle. This program has been rescheduled for April 22.

On Monday through Thursday, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present half-hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. each day. The subject is "Ocean Fish."

Featured at the Trailside Planetarium on Sunday, at 2 and 4 p.m. will be a program on Amateur Astronomers. The star-gazing hobby of members of the Trailside and Westfield Astronomy Clubs will be the example of the demonstration. The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

At the Planetarium seats only 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

Trailside facilities are available to the public on weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Events at Trailside are recorded on a Union County Park Commission events telephone, 352-8410.

Whelan follows grandfather's steps Named as coordinator for Walk-a-Thon

Edward L. Whelan III, grandson of Edward L. Whelan, Sr., founder and first chairman of the Union County Chapter March of Dimes, will coordinate the Union County March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon scheduled for Sunday, April 8, it was announced this week by Christopher Dietz, chairman of the chapter. Whelan will be working along with Alfred De Maio, executive director.

Whelan, whose grandfather dedicated 25 years to the March of Dimes, will coordinate the activities of all volunteer groups and head the extensive countywide recruitment drive.

The Union County March of Dimes' second annual Walk-a-Thon is planned to begin and end at Warinanco Park, Roselle, and pass through seven communities—a 20-mile route.

Whelan is a graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and a member of the Roselle Knights of Columbus. Prior to working on the Walk-a-Thon, Whelan was active in the administrative services of the County March of Dimes.

COMPLAINT RECORD

The New York Civilian Complaint Review Board, established in 1967, reported a record number of complaints against police in that city last year — a total of 3,700, of which only 2 1/2 per cent resulted in a recommendation that formal charges be made.



PLANNING ROUTE—Preparing the route for the Union County March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon are Alfred De Maio (left), executive director, and Edward L. Whelan III, Walk-a-Thon coordinator. The Walk-a-Thon is a countywide project planned for April 8.

Art association announces prizes for 12th annual show

More than \$1,300 in prizes will be awarded at the Westfield Art Association's 12th annual State-Wide Exhibition, to be held Sunday, March 25, through Sunday, April 1, at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Mrs. John Isbrecht of Westfield, chairman.

Eighteen awards will be presented for works in oil, watercolors, graphics, and mixed media by artists residing in New Jersey.

Top prize is the \$200 Elizabeth Tomasulo Best in Show Award. Other prizes include the \$200 David and Rose Ann Balzer Purchase Award and the \$100 Pfister Award for exploration in composition, materials and concept.

First prizes in each category include: the \$100 Louis J. Dughi Memorial Award for oils; a \$100 award, presented anonymously, for watercolors; the \$100 City Federal Savings and Loan Association Award for mixed media, and a \$100 Patron Award for graphics.

Second place prizes are: the \$75 Westfield Board of Realtors Award for oils; a \$75 Patron Award for watercolors; the \$50 Denzil and Kathryn Nichols Bush Award for mixed media, and the \$50 Felice Award for graphics.

Third place awards include: \$40 Patron Awards for oils and watercolors; \$50 L.A. Frame Company Merchandise Award for mixed media, and the \$25 Barry's Frame and Art Gallery Merchandise Award graphics.

Fourth place awards include: the M. Grumbacher Artists' Material Co. Merchandise Award for oils, and the \$25 Westfield Art Supplies Merchandise Award for watercolors. The final award is a Bocour Artist Colors Inc. Merchandise Award for fifth place in oils.

Award patrons include John Franks, the Westfield Convalescent Center, the National

Bank of New Jersey, the United National Bank, the National State Bank, Joy Brown Inc., Tepper's, Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, Pearsall and Frankenberg, the Westfield Flower Shop, and J. Steuermann.

Paintings will be judged at an opening reception for submitting artists, members and guests Saturday, March 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. Judges are John C. Pellet of Norwalk, Conn.; Morris Blackburn of Philadelphia, and Arne Lindmark of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., all nationally recognized artists and teachers.

The exhibit will be open to the public from Sunday, March 25, through Saturday, March 31, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, April 1, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Law change cited by Social Security on student payments

Students who get monthly Social Security payments may now receive checks for a time after their 22nd birthday, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

Under a change in the law, an undergraduate student can continue to get Social Security payments through the end of the semester or quarter in which he reaches 22, Jones said.

If the student's school does not use the semester or quarter system, payments can continue until he completes the course he is taking or two months after he reaches 22, whichever comes first.

The change means students will no longer face the problem of having their benefits stop in the middle of a school term," Jones said.

About 590,000 students are now receiving monthly checks because a parent insured under Social Security retired, became disabled or died. Checks for dependent children normally stop at age 18 but payments continue to 22 for young people who are in school full time and remain unmarried.

Under previous law, Social Security payments stopped when the student reached 22.

Office numbers changed at Bell

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has changed its business office numbers from 811 to a seven-digit dialing number for residence customers in the Raritan area.

The new number for the Union business office, 686-9950, now serves the 58,400 customers in the following exchange areas: 376, 682, 379, 688, 684, 273, 277, 467, 686, 665, 635, 964, 687, and 761.

The new number for the Elizabeth and Linden business office, 351-9950, serves the 105,300 customers in the following exchange areas: 388, 789, 276, 925, 272, 245, 965, 351, 574, 355, 381, 241, 362, 353, 382, 527, 354, 486, 289, and 452.

Affected customers will be notified of the new numbers by direct mail. Business customers will continue to dial 381-9900.

Vincent Price to give UC lecture tomorrow

Veteran actor Vincent Price will appear tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Union College, Cranford, as guest lecturer in the Student Government Association's 1972-73 lecture series.

Price will speak on "The Villains Still Pursue Me."

Tickets are on sale to the public at \$2 and may be purchased at the Student Government Office in the Cranford Campus Center. They will also be sold at the door.

Thursday, March 15, 1973
FIRST POLICEWOMEN
In 1911, Los Angeles became the first U.S. city to appoint women to its police force, hiring them to protect young girls and prevent or minimize social evils such as the sale of liquor to minors.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700

Joe and Mary O'Romanetti
THEY'LL BE IN THE CLOVER, MARCH 17

KUHNEN TRAVEL
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Reg. \$49.95 NOW \$29.95

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LAMP
Lamp with glass shade. 15" high in 17" cord with 4" cord & switch.
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EVERY STYLE AND SIZE
40% OFF
of all shades on display in our 2nd floor clearance dept.

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Occasional Table Reg. \$49.95 \$29.95
Lamp Table Reg. \$69.95 \$39.95
Oval Cocktail Table 22"x36" Reg. \$129.95 \$89.95

CANE TABLE LAMP
28" high metal column with 8" globe. Choice of walnut, red, yellow green or white.
Reg. \$29.95 \$19.95

LAMP CITY
U.S. Rt. 22 Union
(Near Phillips-Eastbound Lane-Near to Surrey Electric)
PHONE 686-8441
Even. To 9:30, To 3

BUMPER STICKERS
COMPANIES ARE KNOWN BY THE MEN THEY KEEP

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

VOLVO VALUE
SMYTHE
273-4200
LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE
224 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT

Moms club meeting set
The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue, Roselle.

A guest speaker from the Union County Visiting Nurse Association will discuss the services of the organization. Refreshments will be served.

New mothers of multiples are invited to attend. For additional information, contact Mrs. Alma Lauer, 642 Lehigh ave., Union.

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place . . . Just Phone 686-7700
Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

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WHITENALL STYLING	SIZE	REGIONS	FEET	SALE
	E78-14	735-14	2.50	34"
	F78-14	775-14	2.68	35"
	G78-14	825-14	2.85	36"
	H78-14	855-14	2.98	37"
	Q78-16	825-15	2.87	36"
	H78-15	855-15	3.10	37"
	J78-15	885-15	3.19	39"
	L78-15	900/15	3.38	40"

"THE PREMIUM OF PREMIUM TIRES"

- WE PUT STEEL BETWEEN YOU AND THE ROAD.
- TWO STEEL BELTS FOR STRENGTH AND SAFETY.
- POLYESTER CORD FOR VELVET SMOOTH RIDE.
- STEEL AND POLYESTER COMBINED MAKE A GREAT TIRE EVEN GREATER FOR LONGER MILEAGE.
- HANDLING CAPABILITIES FOR TRACTION, HIGH SPEED ENDURANCE AND MAGNIFICENT ROAD-HOLDING QUALITIES MAKE THE SONIC PREMIUM STEEL BELTED THE FIRST CHOICE OF DEMANDING DRIVERS.

*** PLUS ***
40,000 mile guarantee and free tire warranty

Westfield concert by Greek chorale
The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Westfield will present the Metropolitan Greek Chorale in a concert of greek music at the Westfield High School auditorium on Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. This will mark the first New Jersey appearance of the group.

The program will feature the musical traditions of the Greek people, from Byzantine to modern times. Sit will also include music of other cultures.

Under the direction of Dino Anagnost, the Metropolitan Greek Chorale has appeared in more than 50 concerts in New York City and other parts of the Northeast, as well as on radio and television.

It's February showers that did come our way
Whether it's the calm before the storm, no one knows, but the metropolitan area is experiencing one of its mildest winters in recent years.

That's the indication in the February monthly weather report filed with the National Weather Service by Patrick J. White for Union College's meteorological station at the Cranford campus, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

While temperatures hit a low of five degrees on Feb. 17, the mean temperature for the entire month registered 44 degrees, which is 2.3 degrees higher than normal. The mercury soared to the month's high of 60 degrees on Feb. 3. That same day also had the highest daily average temperature for the month—49.9 degrees.

Feb. 24, 1961, holds the record for the warmest February temperatures at the Union College station—66 degrees.

Precipitation-wise, February 1973 also was unusual. A total of 4.51 inches of rain fell in seven days, a total of 1.35 inches above normal. On the other side of the coin, the total accumulation of snow during February was .8 inches.

The total rainfall this year measures 8.8 inches.

Tushill Ltd Inc.
26-28 MAIN ST., ORANGE
673-9552

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MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

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Most Needed for Spring ...

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11-6 PM
11-9 PM

SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME?

CAUTION!

High hopes. But, if you're Jack of all trades and master of none, those hopes aren't worth a thing. Try this instead. A low-cost Home Improvement Loan with conveniently arranged payment terms, and low Bank Rates.

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It's easy to Deal with The Bank with a Heart
"Fifty Years of Community Service 1923-1973"

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
TELEPHONE 686-8500

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MAIN OFFICE: Mon thru Fri - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. - Fri Eve - 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
MAIN OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS: Mon thru Thurs - 2:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. - Fri - 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
STOWE STREET DRIVE-IN: Mon thru Thurs - 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. - Fri - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
BRANCHES IN UNION: 358 Chestnut St. - 2455 Morris Ave. - 1723 Stuyvesant Ave. Mon. thru Thurs. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Fri. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
FIVE POINTS BRANCH DRIVE-IN: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Fri. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FIVE POINTS BRANCH WALK-UP: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. Fri. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.



Girl Scout Week

MARCH 11-17

Girl Scouts: A Changing Image

- ★ Remember when you thought of Girl Scouts as cookie sellers? Today they paint a different picture because we are more aware.
- ★ Times change and so do goals. Though they continue to help the aged, handicapped...Girl Scouts now work to stop pollution, too.
- ★ Interrelationships with the world and people around them has been a learning experience. Being a friend to all has earned them respect from everyone, everywhere.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

ADA'S BEAUTY SALON
Ade-Hallo, Prop.
"Exclusive Hair Styling For That Personal Touch"
1654 Shuyvesant Avenue
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1100 West Blanche Street
Linden 862-5000
Manufacturers of Tri-ure Closures for Drums, Pails and Cans and Rip Cap Closures for Bottles

ANGE & MIN'S
Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge
Open 7 Days a Week
740 Boulevard at 26th Street
Kenilworth 241-0031

ARTIST AND CRAFTSMAN GUILD
Custom Framing Wall Decor Art Supplies
17 Eastman Street
Cranford 276-1191
Spring Classes & Professional Fine Arts Gallery in Painting, Sculpture & Crafts

BARA'S TAVERN
Hall for Hire-Open 7 Days a Week
1700 E. Edgar Road
Linden 466-9521

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Open 7 Days a Week
Delicious Lunches - Dinners - Bring the Family & Friends
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Linden 862-6455

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Irvington 375-8748

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Union 687-1132

THE H.F. BUTLER CORP.
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461 Lehigh Avenue
Union 686-3555

THE CANDLE WICK
"The Shop of Unusual Things"
A Complete Line of Candles - Gifts and Candle Making Supplies
402 South Avenue West
Westfield 233-4364

CARTER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Savings & Regular Friends
Valisburg 373-9494

CENTER LOUNGE
Fine Italian & American Foods
Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nights
9 Myrtle Avenue
Irvington 372-9177

THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK & TRUST CO.
WESTFIELD-177 E. Broad Street
MOUNTAINSIDE-455 Mountain Ave.
222-2000

CHARLOTTE'S HOLLYWOOD PIZZA
Slices - Pizzas - Sandwiches & Dinners to Go
247 Hollywood Avenue-Hillside
527-8311 - 8312
Delivery Service Starting 5 P.M.

CHEVRON OIL COMPANY
12th & Morris Avenue
Union 467-1550

COLONIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1 W. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park 245-2313
15 Broad Street
Elizabeth 351-0400

COLORCO INC.
Dry Colors Concentrates for Plastics
1261 West Elizabeth Avenue
Linden 862-3010

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY
16 Myrtle Avenue
Irvington
372-7100 376-8800

CONSUMERS WAREHOUSE
Wholesale From Toothpaste to Diamonds - Open to the Public
Wholesale Prices
672 Boulevard
Kenilworth 241-6277

CRANFORD STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
31 North Avenue East
Cranford 376-7746
Have a PORTRAIT Made of Your FAVORITE GIRL SCOUT - A Special Discount for a Portrait Taken in Uniform

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING CO., INC.
2047 U.S. Highway No. 22
Union 688-1600

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Diamonds Set While You Wait
Jewelry Designed
1358 Burner Avenue
(Near Yonkers Road)
Union 686-1772

DON'S VILLAGE BARN RESTAURANT
Family Style Restaurant
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DURA-BILT PAVING CO.
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Springfield 376-6140

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Springfield 376-7550
Sidney Piller - Sam Piller

ELEGANTE BRIDALS
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Springfield 467-3770

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119 Park Avenue-Linden
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FABRIC HUT
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FALCON SAFETY PRODUCTS, INC.
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Mountainside 233-5000

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Mountainside 232-7073

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Irvington Office:
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722 Nye Avenue 565-2200

FOREMOST MANUFACTURING CO.
741 Bell Avenue
Union 467-4646

FOUR SEASONS PLAY & RECREATION CENTER
1165 West Chestnut Street
at Route No. 22
Union 467-0151

GARDEN STATE BOWL & GEORGE'S PRO SHOP
"Nice Place to Bowl for Nice People"
Rube Borinsky, Prop.
Nick Sverchek, Mgr.
Union 688-2233

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543-2479
505 Main St.-East Orange
476-6116
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We Specialize in Pork Sausage
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290 S. Michigan Avenue
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494 Chancelor Avenue
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Investment in Our Specialty
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Professional Photo Color
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Kenilworth 245-5388

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Ages 3-5 Years-State & City
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274-1443 273-6928

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401 Commerce Road
Linden 862-3527

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Two Veterans
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Irvington
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Rahway 383-6453

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Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
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Linden 466-6200

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Bibles-Books-Posters-Gifts
Tues. - Wed. - Fri. - 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon. - Thurs. - Sat. - 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

KOREY MOTORS INC.
"The Working Man's Friend"
615 W. St. George Avenue
Linden 925-1124
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LAROY STUDIO OF CREATIVE FASHION DESIGN
Bridals and Complete Wardrobes.
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202 Centennial Avenue
Cranford 276-0226

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Approved Singer Dealer. We Repair & Service All Makes & Models
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Fabrics & Trims - Buy NOW for Easter Holiday

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M & M TIRE CO.
Distributor for Firestone, Pirelli & Sovereign Tires
906 Clinton Avenue
Irvington 371-1100
"Your Safety is Our Business"

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1600 West Edgar Road
(Route No. 1)
Linden 862-8700

MALIN'S
Service Rosette for Over 30 Years
203 Chestnut Street
Roselle 245-9427

MAPLECREST LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
Authorized Sales & Service
2800 Springfield Avenue
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Real Estate Insurance
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Union 468-3434

MORTON'S JUVENILE, INC.
Specialists in Juvenile Furniture & Toys
1850 St. George Avenue
Rahway 388-8200

MULTI-CHEVROLET INC.
"Your Multi Value Chevy Dealer"
2277 Morris Avenue
Union 464-2800

THE NATIONAL BANK
"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE SHIP"
100-124 No. 12th Street
Kenilworth 274-1460 Also
1137 Globe Avenue
Mountainside 233-8950

NATIONAL TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.
100-124 No. 12th Street
Kenilworth 274-1460 Also
1137 Globe Avenue
Mountainside 233-8950

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

PAOLERCIO FUNERAL HOME
Directors
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Dante A. Paolercio
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PAUL'S AMERICAN TIRE EXCHANGE
Discount Tire Headquarters
All Major Brands
255 Route 22-Eastbound
Springfield 379-4126

PETER PAN RESTAURANT
Open 24 Hours
2431 Morris Avenue
Union 467-2240

PLAZA FLORIST
Flowers to Suit the Occasion
119 N. Wood Avenue
Linden 466-7477
"Good Luck to The Girl Scouts"

REMINGTON-OTT AGENCY, INC.
Insurance Since 1910
1087 Springfield Avenue
Irvington 372-2902

ROBERT TREAT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1122 South Orange Ave. at Dover Street
Valisburg 372-2544
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Daily
Mondays to 7 P.M.
Sat. - 9 A.M. - 12 Noon
Drive-in Facilities - 8:30 A.M. & 6 P.M.

ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE
For Any Drainage Failure
USE OUR AREA-466-6466
MAIN OFFICE-473-4428

SANDY'S MOBIL
Specializing in Auto Business - Towing-Auto Air Conditioning & Lincoln Place - Irvington
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Manufacturer of Fine Pharmaceuticals
1011 Morris Avenue
Union

PAUL BEVERAGE AND SON, INC.
Paints and Wallpaper
1011 Shuyvesant Avenue
Union 464-1954

SHOP RITE STORES & WAKEFERN FOOD CORP.
402 York Street
Elizabeth 351-1400

THE SOURCE
First in Fashion
"From Whence Cometh The Best For Less"
1429 Irving Street
Rahway 388-6400

SPRING LIQUORS, INC.
Echo Plaza Shopping Center
U.S. Highway 22 & Mountain Ave
Springfield 379-4992

SPRINGFIELD FLORIST
Cut Flowers & Plants - All Arrangements - We Deliver
283 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 467-3335

SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK
Full Service Bank F.D.I.C.
Hillside Ave. at Route No. 22
Springfield 379-4300

SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1211 Springfield Ave. at 38th Street
Branch Office 1045 Shuyvesant Avenue
Union 464-2800
Irvington, New Jersey

STANLEY'S RESTAURANT
Morris, Tassie & Stanley
Constantin
"An Adventure in Eating"
Corner of Springfield Ave. & Morris Ave.
Springfield 376-2000

T & M GARAGE
Wheel Alignment & Spring Tune-Ups
1291 E. Elizabeth Avenue
Linden 925-0020

JOSEPH W. TOMAINE
Complete Line of Insurance & Taxes-Representing The Hartford Insurance Group
1273 Crescent Avenue
Roselle 245-1454

TRANSCO PRODUCTS CORP.
409 W. Elizabeth Avenue
Linden 862-0030

TUSCAN DAIRY FARMS
UNION, NEW JERSEY
464-1500

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS ALL IN UNION
468-9500

VALLEY FAIR
433 Fabyan Place
Irvington 371-5000
All Your Needs for School
All Your Needs for the Home

VALLEY LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Cadillac Limousine Service for Weddings-Theatre Parties Airports-Mini Busses 15 Passengers
558 Valley Road
West Orange 674-8064

VILLAGE BANK OF SOUTH ORANGE
Member of F.D.I.C.
Savings Daily 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.
110 Irvington Avenue
South Orange 743-6600

THE WESCO CO.
Dinettes & Bar Stools - Great Selection - Great Savings
307 W. St. George Avenue
Linden 925-2468

MARTIN WITZBURG & SON INSURORS
2022 Morris Ave.
Union 467-2244

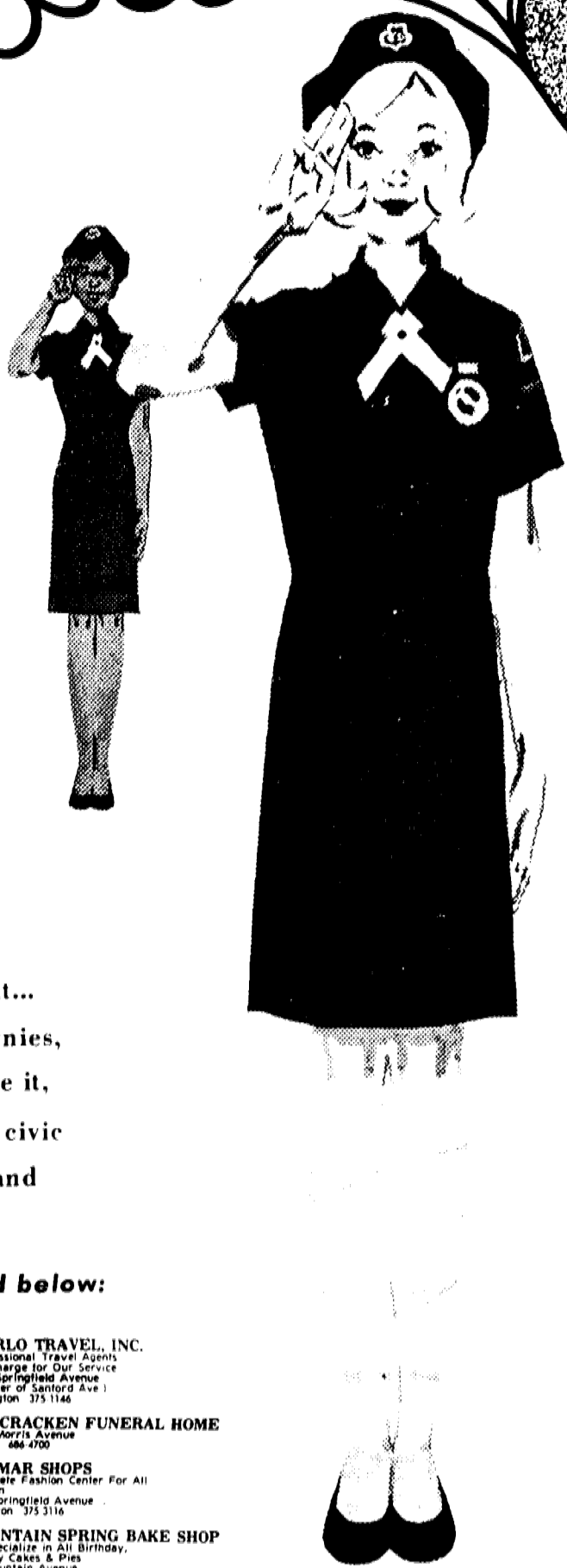
Girl Scout Week

MARCH 11-17

Girl Scouting: Challenge Without Fear of Failure

Girl Scouts inspires members to the highest ideals of conduct, character and service so they can grow to be happy and resourceful citizens. You can count on a Girl Scout... learning, working, living ... to build a better community. So Happy Birthday Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors and Girl Scout Leaders! Happy. That's what you've made it, because of all your community achievements. For the good you've accomplished in civic projects--befriending the aged, volunteering in hospitals, anti-pollution campaigns, and much more...we thank you. A Girl Scout is: "a friend to all..."

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:



A.K. TOOL CO., INC.
Tool & Die High Speed Parts
Production
1139 U.S. Highway 72
Mountainside 732-7200

ANDY'S DELI
Delicious Home Made Rice Pudding
& Home Made Salads Sandwiches
Made to Take Out
113 Liberty Ave. (Cor. Ryan St.)
Hillsdale 297-3402

ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE
Clerical Secretarial
Executive Placement
372 Morris Avenue
Springfield 379-3295
Arlene Kessler

ATLANTIC PLUMBING SALES
Plumbing & Heating Supplies
108 W. Elizabeth Avenue
Linden 442-6833

AUTO ART COLLISION SERVICE
"We Make Dents Disappear"
1807 West Elizabeth Avenue
Linden 461-4848

BARRETT & CRAIN, REALTORS
"Three Colonial Offices"
7 New Providence Road
Mountainside 223-1800
43 Elm St. Westfield 223-1800
Liberty Corner 447-3700

BELTONE HEARING AID SALON
(Right off Garden State Parkway)
Exit 141, Next to Sears
1024 South Orange Avenue
Irvington 373-3383
Free Hearing Test in the HOME
or OFFICE

BOCCIA JEWELRY
Diamonds Watches Rings
Major Credit Cards Accepted
1024 South Orange Avenue
Vailsburg 373-3344
Open Mon. & Fri. 11-9

THE BOOK REVIEW
Echo Plaza Shopping Center
Springfield 375-1411
"The Best Selection of Books in
the Area - Hard Covers, Paper
Backs, Chess Sets, Etc."

MARLIN BRINSER
Books on Music & Imported
Handmade Italian Violins
643 Shuyvestant Avenue
Irvington 373-5459

BURRY BISCUIT
Division of The Quaker Oats Co.
925 Newark Avenue
Elizabeth 354-3100

CAPPY'S PIZZERIA, INC.
Formerly Cappy's
Pizzas, Dinners, Sandwiches
Catering - Delivery 4 to 12
7 Nights a Week
809 Sanford Avenue
Vailsburg 399-1513

CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER
Open All Year - Round - Complete
Gift Supplies
273 Milltown Road
Springfield 374-0440

**CENTRAL HOME TRUST COMPANY
OF ELIZABETH, N.J.**
"Serving the Elizabeth Area
With a Convenient Office"
354-7400

CHANDLER MOTORS
Authorized Dodge Dealer
100 E. E. George Avenue
Linden 442-1201

"CHEAPER STILL" FASHIONS
We Carry Women's Fashion Items
Brand Merchandise at Dramatic
Reductions
1284 Shuyvestant Avenue
Linden 464-3488

CHICKEN HOLIDAY
Choice Chicken - Succulent
Seasoned - Rich Tasting Ribs
643 Shuyvestant Avenue
Springfield 374-0226
Home Delivery Available

**THE CLOTHES CLOSET -
THE SLAK SHAK**
"The Latest Styles in Women's
Wardrobe"
492 Boulevard - 373-2340 c.c.
418 Boulevard - 373-1000 s.s.
Kenilworth

COLUMBIA CONFECTIONERY
Featuring Daily Madison Ice Cream
844 10th Avenue
Irvington 373-8876

COMMUNITY PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Kitchen Cabinets & Bathroom
Vanities - Dishwashers
261 Route 22 West Springfield
374-2140

**CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT
CENTER**
734 Chestnut Street
Union 467-7800

CRAYN'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Hot Lunches Served Daily from
11 A.M. - Entertainment Evenings
797 Sanford Avenue
Vailsburg 373-9414

DANTE REGION FORMAL WEAR
241 W. St. George Avenue
Linden 464-2822
Morris Avenue - Union

DIET CONTROL CENTERS, INC.
"Looking Forward to Seeing Less
of You"
"Diet Plus Exercise Equaling a
New You"
1021 Shuyvestant Avenue
Union 467-0007

**ANNE DUBAS PUBLIC
ACCOUNTANT**
Income Tax Specialist
771 Sanford Avenue
(Across from A&P)
Vailsburg 373-0079

ECHO JEWELRY
"Jewelry As You Like It"
All Jewelry Work Done on
Premises
13718 Morris Avenue
Union 464-0222
Closed Wednesdays

ELGENE SERVICE COMPANY
"Get Your Tires Here"
Milltown Road
Union 467-4150

ELIZABETH FEDERAL SAVINGS
Elizabethtown Plaza 367
Westminister Ave. 314 Elizabeth
Ave. (2nd South Ave. Fairwood)
351-1000

FABRIC YARD
Yards of Values at a Week
10% Discount on Fabrics for
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NOU GIOVANNI Members of the Metropolitan Opera Guild entertained last week at the Dearfield Middle School, sponsored by the Mountainside PTA. Taking part were soprano Connie Barnett and baritone John McEvoy, accompanied by Bob Wallace. Mrs. Peter Nicholas narrated, assisted by Mrs. Wodsworth Larson. Shown, from left are Mrs. Larson, Wallace, Mrs. Nicholas, McEvoy, Miss Barnett and Lois Harrison, school vocal music coordinator.

Deadline is listed by Echo Lanes for Cadillac tourney

The 1973 renewal of the state's biggest "cash" event, the Echo Lanes Cadillac tourney, is scheduled for men and women, starting April 7 in Mountainside with an approximate purse of \$50,000 up for grabs. The tourney will end June 15.

Jack Best, tournament director and Echo Lanes manager, said the early returns indicate that last year's prize pot of \$36,296 for the men and \$20,000 for the women will be surpassed. The 1972 tourney attracted 408 men's teams and 29 women's organizations. Best is hoping for more than 500 men's teams next month.

In addition to the \$50,000 in cash awards, a 1973 Cadillac Calais coupe, valued at \$6,500, will go to the leader who rolls the highest three-digit score. Last year's Cadillac was won by the couple of Belleville, who posted a 270 score on a natural 653 set and 108-pin handicap.

Supporting events came in the doubles event. In and Lou Spozzaferra of Bloomfield won the

top prize of \$800 in the two-man action with a gross tally of 1,452.

As in the past, the tournament will offer competition in men's and women's five-man, singles and doubles, with a guaranteed first prize of \$3,000 in the men's team handicap division and \$700 in the women's handicap section.

Best said the entry deadline is April 14. The Bowled More team of New York City won last year's Echo Lanes tournament with a gross score of 3,290, taking home the \$3,000 check. The Merck team of Rahway won the women's division with a 3,142 aggregate.

Student is participating in Lehigh gift campaign

Mitchell Evans of Mountainside, a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., is among the solicitors for the schools' annual senior class gift campaign.

Under the 1973 class gift campaign program, a pledge of \$20 per year for 20 years is solicited from each member of the senior class, which numbers 735 this year. The money will be invested through an investment counseling firm and the accrued sum presented to Lehigh at the 20th reunion of the 1973 class in 1993.

The Governor's View

By Gov. William T. Cahill



Just about everybody loves to celebrate birthdays, whether our own, our relatives' or our friends'. They are happy occasions that leave us with fond memories.

The United States is going to have a birthday soon - a most important one. The year 1976 will be the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence commemorating that historic moment when the collection of 13 British colonies on the East Coast of the North American continent decided they weren't being treated fairly by the mother country and therefore they would establish a country of their own.

As we are all aware, that event has had an enormously profound effect on the entire world ever since.

The nation is preparing now to celebrate the bi-centennial of its founding, and as one of the 13 original states in that incredibly successful experiment in modern democracy, we in New Jersey should be in the forefront of the observance.

I believe, however, that the celebration should be far more than just speeches and parades. I think it should take the form of projects which will have lasting benefits to our own and to future generations. And, it should be a celebration in which we all share.

An important step in implementing this direction was taken earlier this month when I

signed two bills dealing with the bicentennial. One establishes a 22-member Bicentennial Celebration Commission to coordinate and direct the state's celebration; the second directs the New Jersey Historical Commission to participate in the planning and to direct its historical aspects.

The Commission will determine objectives, schedule events, plan special public works, authorize commemorative souvenirs, promote and coordinate observance activities of other agencies of the state, and assist and coordinate programs developed by counties, municipalities, bi-centennial agencies and civic, veteran, historical and other organizations.

I think it is obvious from this listing that we expect everyone in every part of the state to have an opportunity to participate in the celebration.

There is a plan for one particular focal point for the state's observance, however, and that is in the development of Liberty Park. It would be located at the gateway to America on the lower Hudson County shoreline, just about a quarter of a mile behind the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island (now Liberty Island). It was in this location that, for many decades, millions of Europeans arrived in this country seeking a better life for themselves and their children. In the 19th Century it was a thriving waterfront commercial center served by rail lines and the Morris Canal. Today it is a wasteland that is an ill-suited backdrop for the Statue of Liberty with its message of hope.

This useless, debris-laden landscape would be replaced with an urban state park of international significance, developed to serve the state and the immediate community with facilities offering both beauty and utility. Several plans are now under consideration for the development of this 500-acre site with its two miles of water frontage. These could include marine facilities, international pavilions, amphitheater, botanical gardens and ecological center.

One of the most significant and lasting facilities proposed is a "Golden Hands" area devoted to the exposition and exchange of crafts and ideas from all over the world. It would be an international institute for the safe-keeping of those trades and crafts brought to America by the immigrants. It would be designed to permit visitors to observe the artisans and craftsmen at work, and it would be an international gathering place for skills both unique and familiar where techniques would be developed and preserved for passing on to succeeding generations. Our appreciation for these skills would be symbolized in a "golden hands" monument.

Services are held for Mrs. Schwartz

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Mrs. Dora Schwartz, 96, of 1155 Torrance rd., Mountainside. A former resident of Newark and Irvington, she was the widow of Max Schwartz.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Eisen;

Scout start drive for funds needed for operating budget

The annual Colonial Scout District sustaining membership enrollment drive will start this week. In announcing the yearly campaign for Watchung Area Council operating funds, District Chairman William H. Coles of Westfield stated that during the next few weeks more than 100 scout parents in Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Garwood and Mountainside will contact scouting families and friends in the district's primary appeal for money to continue the scout council's program for the coming year.

Each district in the council conducts a similar drive at this time. While the council benefits from united funds and other sources, the announcement noted, it depends on the sustaining membership enrollment for nearly half of its operating budget. The council is the district it encompasses, and it provides the general leadership, guidance and administration of the programs on which troop activities and advancement in scouting are based.

"The district goal of \$13,900 is realistic," Coles said, "as our objective is to solicit the help of all the families of the more than 2,500 scouts in the district, as well as others. We have to rely on their assistance for our activities." General chairman of family enrollment is Fred C. Lapse of Scotch Plains. Byron Dimmick is Mountainside chairman.

TOWER OF STRENGTH - These fifth graders took part in the recent gymnastic show presented by fourth and fifth graders at the Echobrook School, Mountainside, under the direction of Edward Saks, physical education teacher. The pyramid builders are Joseph Huber, Patrick Mays, Tim Harrigan, Ted Nugent, Michael Esenplare, James Murphy, Paul Jeka and Alex Geacintov.

LWV will continue studying welfare at March meetings

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters will continue its longterm study of public welfare during the March meetings to be held next week. The presentations will include current measures, such as the work incentive

program in Union County, and proposed legislation.

Assemblywoman Ann Klein's bill, which provides for changes in eligibility, increased assistance for certain categories and hardship rent allowances, will be discussed as will other reform proposals now under consideration by the State Assembly. Mrs. Peter Harrison of Mountainside is study committee chairman.

Auto runs off road, motorist is injured

A Chatham woman was injured Monday night when the car she was driving on Deer Path ran off the roadway, hitting shrubbery, trees and a fence, Mountainside police reported.

Units will meet with the following hostesses: Monday, 12:45 p.m., Mrs. Robert Bishop, 4 Kimball circle, Westfield; Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., Mrs. John Van Deusen, 913 Mountainview circle, Westfield; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. John Thatcher, 310 Orinda circle, Westfield; Thursday, March 22, 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, 1371 Cooper rd., Scotch Plains.

Police said Carol Scheiderman was traveling north on the thoroughfare at about 11:25 p.m. and was rounding a curve near Ackerman avenue when the accident occurred. Miss Scheiderman was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad for treatment. She was treated at Overlook and released.

The Wednesday evening meeting will be specifically oriented toward the updating of new members as to past welfare studies by the League.

All women residents of the local group's membership area, which includes Fanwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Westfield, have been invited to attend any of the four sessions. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Chaiken, 889 6783.

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

HOPE THROUGH RESEARCH
Research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), in Bethesda, Md., encompasses many areas of medicine, often the knowledge acquired through federal medical research reaches the public through well-written, easy-to-understand publications. In this way new medical discoveries are explained to the American people and they are also made aware of other factors, such as the seriousness of certain maladies, vital statistics on diseases and information suggested by physicians.

The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS), a component of NIH, has issued a pamphlet on the function of NINDS and the publications issued by their information office, pinpointing a special series of leaflets and fact sheets called "Hope Through Research Series." They are aptly named. For it is this research that will lead to the solution of problems connected with neurologic and sensory diseases, and developing drugs to advance their cure.

Neurology is that area of medicine dealing with the nervous system and its diseases. The brain and spinal cord form the central nervous system which controls all action and thinking. Stroke, a simpler word for apoplexy—a Greek term introduced by Hippocrates, considered to be the father of medicine—involves interference with the blood supply to the brain causing paralysis accompanied by speech and thought disturbances. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S., ranked only by heart disease and cancer. There are more than 200

neurologic ailments. Research by NINDS scientists uncovered a number of them. Knowledge of neurologic maladies is gained through the use of laboratory techniques and tools which include the electron microscope and other electronic devices.

Medical centers and universities throughout the U.S. receive NINDS research and training grants. In fact, about 80 percent of the NINDS budget is spent—well spent—for study grants which not only support research but help to prepare the many specialists needed to conduct research in neurology.

Research opens the door to the identification of ailments and, hopefully, the ability to prevent or treat them, or both. For example, in 1969, NIH licensed for distribution a vaccine, that prevents German measles (rubella). This vaccine, emphasized for children from age one to puberty, could eliminate the source of German measles. The disease, while not serious for children, threatens a pregnant woman's unborn child with complications, including mental retardation, deafness, and blindness.

NINDS pamphlets and fact sheets answer the most frequently asked questions on neurologic and sensory diseases. And above all, the publications stress this excellent advice:

Keep in touch with your doctor; do not delay treatment.

Write to Information Office, National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, NIH, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke—Mission & Publications for the Public."

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

THIS WORLD OF OURS

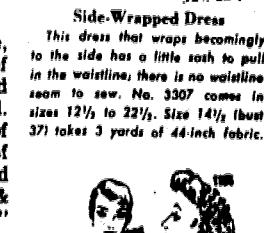


It will not be easy to change our habits, some of which have gone unquestioned for generations; throwing things away instead of repairing or recycling them, dumping our wastes into the water and air, and wasting irreplaceable resources. It is up to each of us to develop a new pattern of environmental concern. We must learn to work with nature and not against her.

SEW WHAT?
THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



3307
12 1/2-22 1/2
Side-Wrapped Dress
This dress that wraps becomingly to the side has a little sash to pull in the waistline; there is no waistline seam to sew. No. 3307 comes in sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2, bust 37 1/2 takes 3 yards of 44-inch fabric.



1165
CROCHED SWEAT
This lovely stole is crocheted in this interesting knot stitch. May also be worn as a head scarf. Send for Pattern No. 1105.

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 LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

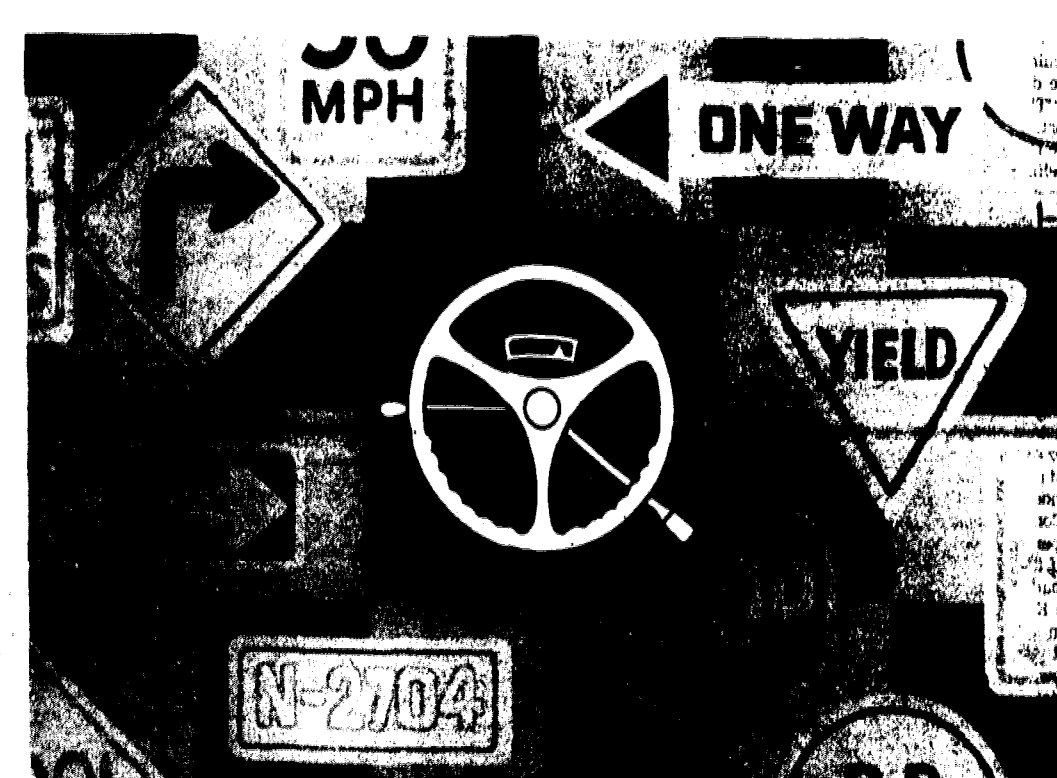
Beef Blade Steak is cut from the beef chuck. This steak contains portions of the blade bone and backbone, and may include small pieces of rib bone. The lean is composed of the same muscles found in the blade pot-roast. It is prepared by braising or broiling indoors or out. For broiling it is best to have the steak cut thin and to marinate it, for these are less tender than steaks cut from the loin or sirloin. To broil, place marinated steak on the grill or broiler rack 4 to 5 inches from the heat. Broil at moderate temperature for 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending on doneness desired (rare to medium). To braise, brown the steaks, add seasoning and a small amount of liquid, cover and cook slowly until tender (1 to 1 1/2 hours for 3/4 to 1-inch steaks; 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 hours for 1 1/4 to 2-inch steaks).

For a tasty chip or cracker dip, combine finely diced ready-to-serve meat, ham or dried beef with sour cream and chopped chives.

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19: Many under your sign will be in social contact with persons who center everything around their own ego. Bluntly, take caution with new found friends.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20: Material gains are in the general scheme of things. Most important, follow through with financial "hunches" that come your way. Apparently, you will be a winner, of sorts!
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20: Devious activities seem to undermine your chart. Meaning? It's likely that you have become a pawn in an associate's treacherous manipulation.
- MOONCHILD** June 21 - July 22: Changes, for the better, are indicated by prevailing stellar patterns. One problem? A sense of insecurity could be troublesome, during the transitional period.
- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22: A member of the opposite sex, so it seems, will give you cause to analyze subtle gestures. Which is another way of saying: unexpected overtures are likely.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: Those surrounding you will be reflecting your very own mood. So, curb the urge to create a series of minor crises, for the sake of excitement.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22: There's a difference between opportunity and temptation - a big difference! Many Librans will test their appeal to the other sex. So, stay in bounds.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21: We're never treacherous, according to our own light. But, your chart indicates the inner urge to put a member of the opposite sex... through the acid test!
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: Your present circumstance might indicate, otherwise. Nonetheless, you are entering a cycle that favors your making a distasteful decision.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: Hear this well! Financial problems are beginning to develop by imperceptible degrees. It's not a case of plane falling, but rather falling to plan!
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18: False starts, interruptions or postponements could, very well, thwart your best project or idea. Don't assume pessimism to be your friend.
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20: Back off from a heated argument, who is attempting to overwhelm you. It seems as though you have been manipulating how your will and opinion.



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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	6.50%, 6.25%, 6.00%, 5.75%	
Number of Monthly Loan Payments	36, 36, 36, 36	
Amount of Each Payment	\$64.00, \$64.00, \$112.00, \$117.86	
Sum of Payments	2,304.00, 2,406.00, 4,032.00, 4,242.84	
TOTAL FINANCIAL SAVINGS	\$200.96, \$200.96, \$200.96, \$200.96	
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HIGHER EDUCATION WEEK' was the topic of discussion when Mrs. Leonard E. Tandul of Linden, president of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, conferred recently with Freeholders Walter Ulrich (seated), Herbert Heilmann Jr. and Thomas W. Long (standing, left to right). The officials announced plans to sponsor a resolution designating April 8-14 as the week for the PTA salute to county institutions of higher learning.

PTA Council sponsors higher education salute

The second annual "Higher Education Week in Union County," sponsored by the county Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will be conducted during the week of April 8.

The week will serve as a salute to Newark State College, Union College, Union County Technical Institute, Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Schools of Nursing. The institutions will participate in numerous on-campus events during the week.

Mrs. Leonard E. Tandul of Linden, Council president, stated, "This year's theme is 'It's Never Too Late.' We have been appraising our younger citizens of the fine higher educational facilities that are available at their doorsteps. Now it is our hope to entice parents, particularly mothers, to enroll in classes during the daytime."

"The Freeholders are giving us their support. Freeholder Walter Ulrich, chairman of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, Freeholder Thomas W. Long and

Freeholder Herbert Heilmann Jr., committee members, are sponsoring a resolution designating April 8-14 "Higher Education Week in Union County."

A copy of the proclamation will be presented to Mrs. Tandul at a regular meeting of the Freeholder Board on March 22, at 8 p.m. in the Freeholders' meeting room, Court House Annex, Elizabeth. All PTA members are invited to attend the meeting.

The series of "Higher Education Week" events, soon to be announced, will be open to the public free of charge.

Extension class on furniture set

"How to refinish a piece of furniture" will be discussed at meetings Wednesday, March 21 and 28 and April 4, 11 and 25.

Interested people may attend the afternoon class starting at 12:30 p.m. or the repeat session starting at 7:45 p.m.

Both sessions will be held in the Extension Service Auditorium at 300 N. Avenue E., Westfield.

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, extension home economist, will present a step-by-step demonstration and discussion of methods of removing the old finish on furniture, how and when to bleach wood, smoothing the surface, staining for color and applying the final finish.

"Class members will work on their pieces at home and bring them to class for review of their progress," Mrs. Yuknus said.

Registration is required.

Red Cross announces blood program director

Charles A. Walano has been appointed director of the blood procurement program for the Red Cross in Elizabeth. As director, he will be responsible for establishing blood programs for industry throughout Union County.

The goal of the program for 1973 is 8,000 units of blood, representative of a 100 percent increase in collection over 1972. Walano's first step towards achieving this goal will be to contact labor organizations and business management to describe the program and encourage participation in it.

Accountants chapter will meet Wednesday

The Union County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mountainide Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

"Valuation of Intangibles" will be discussed by Robert L. McGabey, author and vice-president of the American Appraisal Co. McGabey will discuss the valuation of trademarks, copyrights, licenses, product developments, leasehold interests, assembled organization, mailing lists, secret formulas, goodwill and other intangible assets.

Class of '63 reunion

Plans are underway for the 10th anniversary reunion for members of the 1963 graduating class of Union High School. Persons knowing the whereabouts of anyone who graduated that year are asked to call Barbara Haines Nelson at 687-6418.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

Williams advises flood-prone towns to seek insurance

U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) has urged that officials of flood-prone communities in New Jersey which are not yet enrolled in the Federal flood insurance program, submit their applications as soon as possible.

"In order for individuals and businessmen to purchase low-cost insurance against flooding through the National Flood Insurance Program, their communities must be enrolled," Williams said.

"More than 1,584 communities throughout the country are already enrolled, and more than 153,000 policies are in effect," he continued. "But, there are many other communities which are flood-prone and could qualify for the program that are not yet enrolled. The Spring flood season is fast approaching, and I would urge officials in any community prone to flooding which has not yet enrolled in the program to do so as soon as possible."

He advised local officials to contact either the New Jersey Bureau of Water Control in the State Department of Environmental Protection in Trenton; or the Federal Insurance Administration in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

Encouraging initial meeting held by county unit on aging

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman, Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, Union County Board of Freeholders, announced that the newly-formed County Advisory Committee on Aging's initial meeting last week indicated that the group's efforts would be "fruitful." The meeting was attended by key people representing labor and industry, public and private social agencies and the senior citizens.

The purpose of the committee is to review all those problems affecting the older Americans, to study ways and means of bringing about viable solutions and preparing recommendations for consideration by the Freeholders, he said.

The committee will review all of the problems relating to aging - such as health, housing, recreation, etc., but he noted that it was felt that efforts should be directed on a priority basis.

Ulrich stated that Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Office on Aging, reported on the various activities and functions of his office. The committee discussed several problem areas and appointments were made. Raymond O'Day, an officer of the Union County Senior Citizens Council, was appointed as chairman of the Transportation Subcommittee. Ralph Jones,

district manager of Social Security, was appointed chairman of the pre retirement Counseling Subcommittee; Louis Giacona, housing consultant, was appointed as chairman of the Housing Subcommittee, and Paul Gelb, director of the Meals-on-Wheels, Inc., of Elizabeth, was appointed as chairman of the Utilization of Services Subcommittee.

Ulrich said the committee felt transportation was one of the major problems facing the senior citizens and will be given priority consideration.

"I'm particularly pleased with the first

meeting," said Ulrich. It definitely indicated that these discussions and the input by the various representatives of agencies concerned with our older people will prove fruitful."

Present at the organizational meeting were Milton Crans, trustee, Union County Labor Council; Rosemary Cucaro, executive director, Visiting Nurse and Health Services; Paul Galb, executive director, Meals-on-Wheels, Inc.; Elizabeth, Louis Giacona, housing consultant; Ralph Jones, district manager, Social Security Administration; John Murphy and Raymond O'Day of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County; Thomas Parks, executive director, Plainfield Model Cities; Clifford Peake, executive vice president, Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce; Peter M. Shields, executive director, Union County Office on Aging; and Freeholder Herbert J. Heilmann, Jr. member of the Department of Public Affairs & General Welfare.

My Neighbors



"Good heavens - how do you keep it all dusted?"

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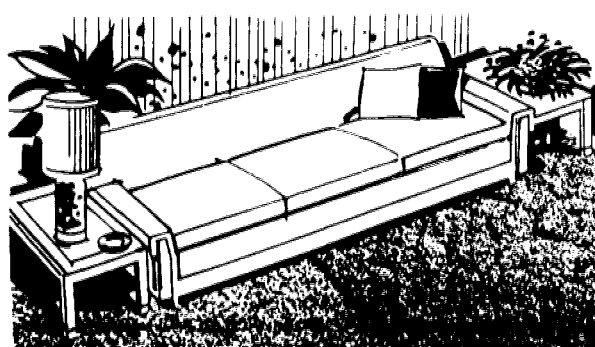
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1750	MUGGET SHAG POLYESTER	12x12-10	75	53
1752	LAME COMMERCIAL LAME	12x16-6	99	66
1753	GOLD RAINBOW NYLON	15x14-6	125	100
1754	COPPER NYLON	12x15-6	75	63
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A FEMININE LOOK... AT THE WORLD... AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Sixth in a Series
ST. MAARTEN-MARTIN CONCLUDED
In driving to Marigot on the French side of the island of St. Martin-St. Maarten, from Philipsburg on the Dutch side, a stop is usually made at a high point along the road from which a beautiful view of the bays and waterfront of Philipsburg and area can be seen. The French side, which is St. Martin, has some nice bay front hotels, also some very expensive motel-like ones, some 18th century French Colonial styled ones, a championship golf course, and you can practice your French speaking and eating there; but Marigot is rather a seedy version of Philipsburg and seems smaller.

The tour to Marigot is usually done in a private car with a driver who is either from the Dutch side or the French side, it doesn't seem to matter. You wind through the enchanting countryside, and after arriving near Marigot, a stop is made at the waterfront Le Grand St. Martin Hotel where you get a drink that's pink on a verandah overlooking the bay. You can walk around and explore of course, and when all of you are quite finished, the driver takes you to town (Marigot) for shopping if you so desire, or simply returns by another route to Philipsburg.

It is a morning tour and by the time it is over, it is time for lunch. Most tourists generally take

the tender back to the ship and have lunch on board, but I chose to stay in town and see what the natives had to offer. And it was the delight of the day.

At first it was rather hard to find a restaurant, for the simple reason that most of them are in hotels, and Front street, Philipsburg, doesn't even have many hotels, let alone many of anything (except shops).

I must have walked about four blocks to the right of that post office mentioned in the previous column (which is almost all there is of that side of town) when I quite naturally became a bit discouraged. But suddenly in one little building nearby there was a sign that said "St. Maarten Tourist Office." It seemed to be a good answer to the problem, so I went in.

"Yes," they said, "I was in the right direction for a restaurant, and in a few more feet I would reach two. One would be with an Italian name and cuisine, and one would be native with a native cuisine. The native one was 'The West Indian Tavern,' and that is where I went.

Not only was the food good, the seating joyful, but the house itself was interesting. It was the oldest building on the island and once was a synagogue. The building itself was only one room big with a sort of bar at one end and some tables in the rest, but I sat outside on an open (meaning no screens) verandah in the

garden at the rear of the house. Chickens were scratching in the soil under the bougainvillea bushes and birds were flying among the trees and flowers.

The luncheon consisted of a ham and cheese sandwich on rye bread and a glass of wine, but the special thing about it was that the bread was home-made and the cheese was SHREDDED and piled about an inch high on the open faced sandwich.

There was but one other tourist there. All the other people (ha! there were only six tables on the entire verandah) were both black and white natives. Despite the non-screens, no insects were about. There was no air-conditioning anywhere in the place, either, just the lovely soft breeze flowing around us. It was a pleasure.

—0—

ONE OF THE THINGS that had been recommended for us to see was the stained glass window of Peter Stuyvesant at the Little Bay Hotel's bar just outside Philipsburg. The Honorable Mr. Stuyvesant, by the way, was the first governor of the Netherland Antilles (the Dutch West Indies at the time) and lost a leg in a battle in the islands. The window, reportedly, was one of THE things to see on the island. Well, the Little Bay Hotel is a good way out of Philipsburg, so a taxi must be taken. All right.

So we take our little tender back to the ship to dress, get back on the tender to get back to land, find a taxi to get to the hotel, and then try to find someone to get us to the stained glass window. No one knows where it is. No one has even heard of it. Finally we say, "It is in the bar. Where is the bar?" "Oh," we are told, "the bar only opens at six."

It is now five.

So we go sit on the gorgeous beach and watch the gorgeous sunset. And it IS all gorgeous.

Then we aim again for the bar. We get to it. But no window! Where is it????

This time there is a very knowledgeable looking man at the desk in the lobby, so we shashy up to him and ask HIM. Very off-handedly he tells us the bar was newly redecorated and the window simply did not fit, so the owner of the hotel took it and put it in his own home.

And guess where.

Curacao! Five hundred miles away.

We sullenly stalked away and took the taxi back to the tender back to the ship and sailed away into the night up and away to the Virgin Islands territory.

Next: To the Virgins
Mainly St. John



THE WEST INDIAN TAVERN in Philipsburg, St. Maarten, which really IS a restaurant and bar although it is the oldest building on the island and once was a synagogue. It is on the main street of town, namely Front street.

NSC group to hold career and family talks for women

Women who have been thinking about finding a job will have an opportunity next week at Newark State College to hear six women who have successfully combined career and family. The six, working in counseling, personnel, public relations, banking, data processing and free-lance writing, will tell how they started and what opportunities exist in their fields.

This will be the first session of a vocation planning clinic sponsored by the EVE office of Newark State College at Union. Admission to the session is available to the public for \$2.50 payable at the door. The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Formal Lounge, Downs Hall. The clinic will meet thereafter on Wednesday evenings through May 16.

Panelists are Elizabeth Law of Elizabeth, director of public relations at Elizabeth General Hospital, Goldie Schneider of Cranford, psychologist at Middlesex County College, Katherine Falvey of Madison, personnel interviewer for Chubb and Son, Short Hills, Elaine Freedman of Murray Hill, director of training at National State Bank, Springfield, Kate Tallmadge of Glen Ridge, research associate in computer science at Rutgers University, and Maggie Cimel of Westfield, part-time public relations writer for the Westfield Board of Education.

Moderators are EVE interviewers Mae Hecht of 908 Peach Tree rd., Union, and Barbara Maher of Berkeley Heights.

For further information and directions, call the EVE office at Newark State College in Union, 527-2210.

National survey ranks Drew among top private institutions

A just-released national rating of colleges and universities lists Drew and Princeton universities as the only two New Jersey schools among the country's top 75 privately supported institutions.

The rating, published by College Rater, Inc., of Allentown, Pa., ranks Drew 40th in its national listing of nearly 500 private colleges and universities, several steps upward from the institution's 46th placement in the last published Rater in 1967.

Based on rankings for all 785 schools surveyed (both publically and privately supported), Drew rates a 47th place nationally.

Included in the factors studied by College Rater, which ranks schools according to certain measurable criteria but does not claim to evaluate the academic excellence of the entire program, are the admissions standards of surveyed institutions; the number of recipients of Rhodes, Danforth, and National Science Foundation awards, the proportion of recent graduates entering graduate or professional programs, the proportion of faculty with the doctorate, the student-faculty ratio, faculty salaries, and library collections.

Other New Jersey schools included in the listing of 470 private institutions are, in order of their ranking, Stevens, Upsala, Fairleigh Dickinson, St. Peter's, Seton Hall, Georgian Court, Rider, Monmouth, and Caldwell.

Among the state colleges, Rutgers placed 11th nationally one place above its 1967 ranking) and Douglass ranks 17th among the 81 public and private women's colleges (a jump from its previous 25th place ranking).

In the highly competitive rating of Middle Atlantic states (New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania) the Rater placed Drew 12th of 25 schools, ahead of such institutions as New York University, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Vassar, Dickinson, Barnard, and Bucknell.

According to the survey, Harvard, Yale, California Institute of Technology, Chicago University, MIT, Princeton, and Dartmouth ranked in order as the top schools in the country. Immediately following Drew in the ratings were NYU, Grinnell, Kalamazoo, Notre Dame (Ind), Earlham, and Lehigh, with Lawrence, Middlebury, Bates, Tufts, Allegheny, and Wooster also in the 45th to 75th range.

DOGGY YARN
Mrs. Joyce Dainty of Hawated Green near Bury St. Edmunds, England, is planning to have a suit made from the hair of her St. Bernard dog Sheba, who molts twice a year and I have been collecting her hair for five years.

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If your organization is faced with the problem of getting an interesting, topical program for its next get-together, the Rutgers Speakers Bureau can probably help you.

The bureau, which operates out of the three urban campuses of the State University, is composed of more than 500 members of the faculty, administration and student body who have volunteered their spare time for speaking engagements.

Speakers can be provided on almost any topic of interest for any audience, from drugs to sex, archaeology to zoology, fire safety to travel and recreation. Many of the educational programs are illustrated by slides, films or other audio-visual materials.

Services are available to student clubs, PTAs, church and civic groups or other organizations who want a thought-provoking discussion.

Further information can be obtained by calling or writing the bureau's branches at 83 Washington St., Newark, 07002, phone 648-5580; or Alexander Johnston Hall, Somerset street and College avenue, New Brunswick, 08903, phone 247-1766, ext. 6317.

JWV to aid blood bank

Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will, for the 25th year, participate in the VFW Blood Drive, to be conducted March 22 at the P. Ballantine Blood Bank Building, Grove street, East Orange.

Those donating a pint of blood will be invited to a dinner at the Polish American Home, also on March 22.

Further details and reservations may be obtained from Post blood bank chairman, Victor Levin of Trotting way, Union, or from Jack Schechter of Munn avenue, Hillsdale.

Levin has become a member of the seven gallon club of the blood bank, and fellow post member William Saffer, of the five gallon club.

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Consultant will speak

Bernard A. Salwen, a New York insurance and risk management consultant, will address an insurance seminar for New Jersey municipal officials at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the College Center at Middlesex County College in Edison.

The seminar, open to municipal purchasing agents and financial finance officers, will be sponsored jointly by the Division of Local Government Services of the Department of Community Affairs, the Division of Continuing Education at Middlesex College, and the New Jersey Governmental Purchasing Agents Association.

Topics to be discussed will include writing specifications for insurance policies and the status of the insurance market relative to municipal coverages.

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

Good News!
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Tom Hollywood, Fred Helmstetter, Marv Ringler, Mike Rosenberg, Roger Pridham, Ed Harris, Dan Casals, Alex Ierubine

Savings banks hit \$4.6 billion

Assets of the 20 mutual savings banks in New Jersey grew 17.3 percent or \$678 million last year to reach a total of \$4.6 billion on Dec. 31, according to James W. Allen, president of the Savings Banks' Association of New Jersey, and president of The Savings Bank of Central Jersey in Plainfield.

Total deposits increased by \$625 million to hit the \$4.3 billion mark on December 31. This was a 17.1 percent growth in time and regular savings accounts, Allen reported.

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THE TIMES

More reports on the power crisis, page 3

Heating ban in shops and offices • Many factories to go on three-day week
Plea for only one room in a house to be heated • More electricity cuts out of work

Heath warning of millions out of work

Five hospitals restrict admissions as cuts lead to water fears

Warning of continuing pressure as country labours under blackouts

Electricity cuts put 7% of Britain's workers out of jobs

Valuable frozen food stocks

Suppose we lose the Energy Race?

What happened in England could happen here. The newspaper clippings above are from the London Times during the power crisis in February, 1972. The nation was on the brink of disaster because of the miners' strike. Power restrictions became so vital to survival that those who did not follow them were subject to imprisonment and a fine.

Our energy crisis in the United States is of a different making. But if it is not solved — if we do not build our nuclear energy plants in time — the results of a serious power shortage would be the same.

Industries would have to cut back production. Some would collapse completely. Millions would lose their jobs. Lives might be endangered in hospitals. Food and water supplies would be threatened. Our whole way of life would cease to exist.

In New Jersey, we were fortunate in having had enough energy reserve to get us through last summer. Perhaps we may have enough energy reserve this year, too. So why are we talking about an energy crisis now?

Where electricity is concerned, tomorrow is now! It takes 8 to 10 years to build a nuclear generating station. Delays have already put us far behind schedule. If there are further setbacks, we are in grave danger of losing the energy race.

So you won't be sorry later, speak out for nuclear energy today. With your support we will conquer the challenge of our expanding economy and population, and safeguard our way of life.

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Seton Hall to hear famous physicist in lectures next week

Professor Freeman Dyson, world renowned physicist, will be visiting scientist at Seton Hall University during March, presenting a series of lectures on Wednesday and next Thursday.

Lectures open to the public will be "The Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe" scheduled for 1 p.m. March 21 in McNulty Amphitheater, and "Human Consequences of Technological Change" at 8 p.m. March 22 in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. Lectures on future sources and uses of energy and other science topics will be open to University students only.

Now on the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, Professor Dyson was born in England and served as a civilian aiding the Royal Air Force during World War II. He came to America in 1951 to teach physics at Cornell University. He has also worked for various parts of the government, including the Space Agency and the Disarmament Agency.

He was awarded the J. Robert Oppenheimer Memorial Prize from the Center for Theoretical Studies in Miami. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has received awards from Great Britain, Germany and the Netherlands.

Professor Dyson is the second scientist to participate in Seton Hall's annual scientist-in-residence program.

N.J. math teachers to meet Saturday

The Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey will hold its annual meeting at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, on Saturday, according to Jerry Parisi, chairman, Mathematics Department, New Providence High School.

Mathematics educators from throughout the state will discuss current trends in education. Guest speakers will include Dr. Herman Rosenberger, Jersey City State College, Dr. John Becker, Rutgers, Dr. John Heckzoh, Jersey City State College, and Dr. Henry O. Pollack, Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill. Included in the program will be discussion sessions on the "Individualization of instruction."

Men can join auxiliary at Newark Beth Israel

In dropping the word "Women's" from their name, the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center took the first step in opening its membership roster to men.

Now, Mrs. Jack Kirsch, president of the auxiliary, has announced that the group's spring luncheon meeting will feature a showing of resort fashions for men and women. Entitled, "Guys are Dolls," the party will be held on Wednesday, March 28, at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticleer. Men are invited.

CALLING ALL 'LIBBERS'
In early 1972, only 6,000 of the nation's 400,000 municipal police officers were women. Only a third of the 1,330 law enforcement agencies surveyed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in 1968 had any full-time sworn women officers.

Clip on dashed line

Regional Plan Association's CHOICES FOR '76

TOWN MEETING ON HOUSING Ballot

In which direction shall we head this New Jersey, New York, Connecticut Urban Region, in time for the Nation's 200th anniversary in 1976? This is your chance to tell those who are making the decisions. Information explaining the CHOICES is being presented on one-hour TV programs to be broadcast over all the Region's TV channels. Many newspapers will publish articles on the CHOICES. "HOW TO SAVE URBAN AMERICA," available at newsstands and bookstores, provides more background. Many schools, churches, unions, businesses, civic organizations and individual citizens are forming groups to watch the program and discuss the issues before each person marks a ballot. Participate in a group if possible. Votes will be announced quickly via newspaper, radio and TV.

TOWN MEETING SCHEDULE

- HOUSING — MARCH 17-19, 1973
- TRANSPORTATION — MARCH 31-APRIL 2, 1973
- ENVIRONMENT — APRIL 14-16, 1973
- POVERTY — APRIL 28-30, 1973
- CITIES AND SUBURBS — MAY 12-14, 1973

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

CHOICE 1. Would you favor or oppose requiring local or local taxes with some form of state-wide tax?

1. FAVOR 2. OPPOSE 3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 2. To allow the use of vacant land for less expensive housing (attached or detached) with zoning responsibility shifted to county or state governments?

1. FAVOR 2. OPPOSE 3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 3. Do you favor or oppose allowing more multiple family housing in the Region, particularly in areas with high design standards?

1. FAVOR 2. OPPOSE 3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 4. Do you favor or oppose public programs which encourage the transfer of housing responsibility for deteriorating housing from private owners to public groups and community organizations?

1. FAVOR 2. OPPOSE 3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 5. Do you favor or oppose greater public investment in the design and maintenance of housing?

1. FAVOR 2. OPPOSE 3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 6. Where should the area's subsidized government housing be built? (Circle one)

- Predominantly in ghetto areas
- Outside ghetto areas
- No more subsidized housing should be built
- No opinion

CHOICE 7. If low-income housing were to be located near high grade areas, what principles should govern site selection? (Circle one)

- Require that it be sited regardless of location to protect a "fair share" of low-income housing
- Place low-income housing only near jobs and public transportation
- No opinion

CHOICE 8. Would you favor or oppose a shift away from building public housing projects for low-income families toward providing them with a housing allowance that enables them to purchase or rent moderately income housing in the private market?

1. FAVOR 2. OPPOSE 3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 9. To encourage middle-income people to live in cities, would you favor or oppose greater subsidies for middle-income housing in cities?

1. FAVOR 2. OPPOSE 3. NO OPINION

Please tell us a little about yourself below so that your views on the issues can have their full impact. **THIS BALLOT IS ANONYMOUS.** Your personal responses cannot be traced to you as an individual.

ZIP CODE of your home address (Refer to your Phone Book for ZIP)

ZIP CODE of the address where you regularly work, study or carry out daily activities

AGE: Enter the years of your age

SEX: Enter 1 for Female, 2 for Male

How many children under 18 live in your household? (Leave blank if none)

Do you feel you should have had more information on a CHOICE in this ballot? If so, enter the number of the CHOICE

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

Do you consider yourself (Circle as many as apply)

1. Black 2. White 3. Other than Black or White

4. Puerto Rican

What is your approximate annual family income?

1. Under \$4,000 2. \$4,000-\$9,500 3. \$9,501-\$13,000

4. \$13,001-\$20,000 5. \$20,001-\$35,000 6. Over \$35,000

How far have you gone in school?

1. No High School diploma

2. High School diploma

3. Some education after High School

4. Four-year college degree (B.A., B.S.)

5. Graduate or professional degree

In participating in this Town Meeting did you (Circle as many as apply)

1. Watch the television program?

2. Read newspaper articles on CHOICES issues?

3. Read "HOW TO SAVE URBAN AMERICA," the CHOICES background book?

4. Discuss the issues in a group?

Mail the ballot promptly to: **GEORGE GALLUP, CHOICES FOR '76**
P.O. BOX 7676
GRAND CENTRAL STATION
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

'Town meeting' will ask area's residents to vote on housing alternatives

Housing problems will be the subject of the first of five "town meetings" being presented by the Regional Plan Association in its attempt to find out how residents of the metropolitan area feel about "Choices for '76."

Area residents are being asked to watch a television film being presented on all local channels at varying times this weekend, then to fill out the ballot on this page and mail it to George Gallup, Choices for '76, P.O. Box 7676, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.

In addition to the TV show presentation, the subject of housing is discussed in the first chapter of "How to Save Urban America," a recently-published book which is now on newsstands and in bookstores.

The housing "town meeting" will be followed at two-week intervals by similar programs and surveys on transportation, environment, poverty and cities and suburbs.

In the housing survey, area residents will be asked whether they favor or oppose policies that would:

—Permit more vacant land to be used for town houses, garden apartments and small lot homes, which cost much less than the kind of houses now allowed on most of the region's large tracts of open land—25 to 35 miles out from Times Square; for the most part

—Assist apartment tenants and neighborhood organizations to take over and manage city apartments now threatened with abandonment, and invest more government money in rehabilitating these apartments

—Continue to build federally-subsidized low-rent public housing and find more sites for this housing outside the crowded neighborhoods where the poor now predominate, or instead of building more low-rent public housing, give a subsidy directly to families now in substandard housing so they can afford a decent home or apartment on the private market

—Subsidize construction of middle-income housing in the older cities so middle-income families can afford to remain in the city—keep cities socially balanced

Before filling in the ballot, participants are being asked to watch the TV special at one of the following times:

Saturday, 5 p.m. Channel 2, and 6:30 p.m. Channel 13

Sunday, noon, Channel 7, 1 p.m., Channel 7, 3:30 p.m., Channel 52, 8 p.m., Channel 31, 9:30 p.m., Channel 11, 11 p.m., Channel 5, and 11 p.m., Channel 9

The American Association of University Women, Cranford Chapter, will participate in the town meetings.

Betty Ehrhgart, president of the chapter, which is based at Union College, Cranford, has announced that it will meet at the home of Ethel Glick at 8 p.m., Saturday to watch the telecast, discuss it and then mark the ballots.

Anyone interested in attending the session was asked to contact Betty Ehrhgart, 123 Knollwood Rd., Mountainside, or Ethel Glick, 1 Wadsworth Ter., Cranford.

Adult courses start Monday at college

"The Vitality of Architecture," "Music in Contemporary Experience," and "Creative Writing" are among nine six-lecture courses being offered through Seton Hall University's special "Mind Expander" adult education program beginning Monday.

The courses have been specially devised for the adult community and are offered without credit option at \$25 per course. Classes will be held on the South Orange campus during the evenings or late afternoons.

Persons interested in registering for the courses may contact the Executive Dean, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Assistant is appointed for NCE affiliate post

William Savin, an associate professor of physics at Newark College of Engineering, has been appointed assistant director for technical services of the Foundation at NCE, a private affiliate of the college.

Dr. Savin's new assignment is in the area of research productivity at the state's largest engineering college. He will retain his faculty rank.

Chefs to display culinary arts at Geneva unit's annual salon

A salon of culinary arts displaying the skill of many of the state's leading chefs will be conducted April 30 at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Awards will be presented to the winning entries. Stanley Gray of Union is chairman of the event.

The display, sponsored by the Newark-Elizabeth Branch of the International Geneva Association, is held annually in conjunction with the branch's charity ball.

The event provides an opportunity for chefs to exhibit their handiwork before the culinary authorities of the northeastern section of the country.

Students who attend vocational schools in the area have been invited to attend the salon from 4 to 5:30 p.m. as an incentive to those aspiring to join the field.

Gray, of 2822 Hawthorne ave., Union, is general manager of the Greenbrook Golf & Country Club, North Caldwell. He is a past president of the International Chefs Association and formerly was on the staff of the Plaza Hotel, New York, and the Suburban Golf Club, Union.

William Lorch of 463 Chester pl., Roselle, president of the Newark-Elizabeth Branch of the Geneva Association, is assisting with arrangements.

MARS MAP
The first detailed map of the entire surface of the planet Mars was made from about 1,500 photos chosen from the more than 7,300 television pictures relayed by Mariner 9.



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Watch This Paper For Details!

Dr. Metrey is speaker

Dr. George Metrey, coordinator of the social work program at Newark State College, Union, was one of the featured speakers at the annual conference of Council of Social Work Educators last week in San Francisco.

Dr. Metrey discussed undergraduate social work curriculum innovations and job development. He also participated in panel discussions on "Undergraduate Job Development and Certification."

The Council of Social Work Education is the accreditation body for all social work educations, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

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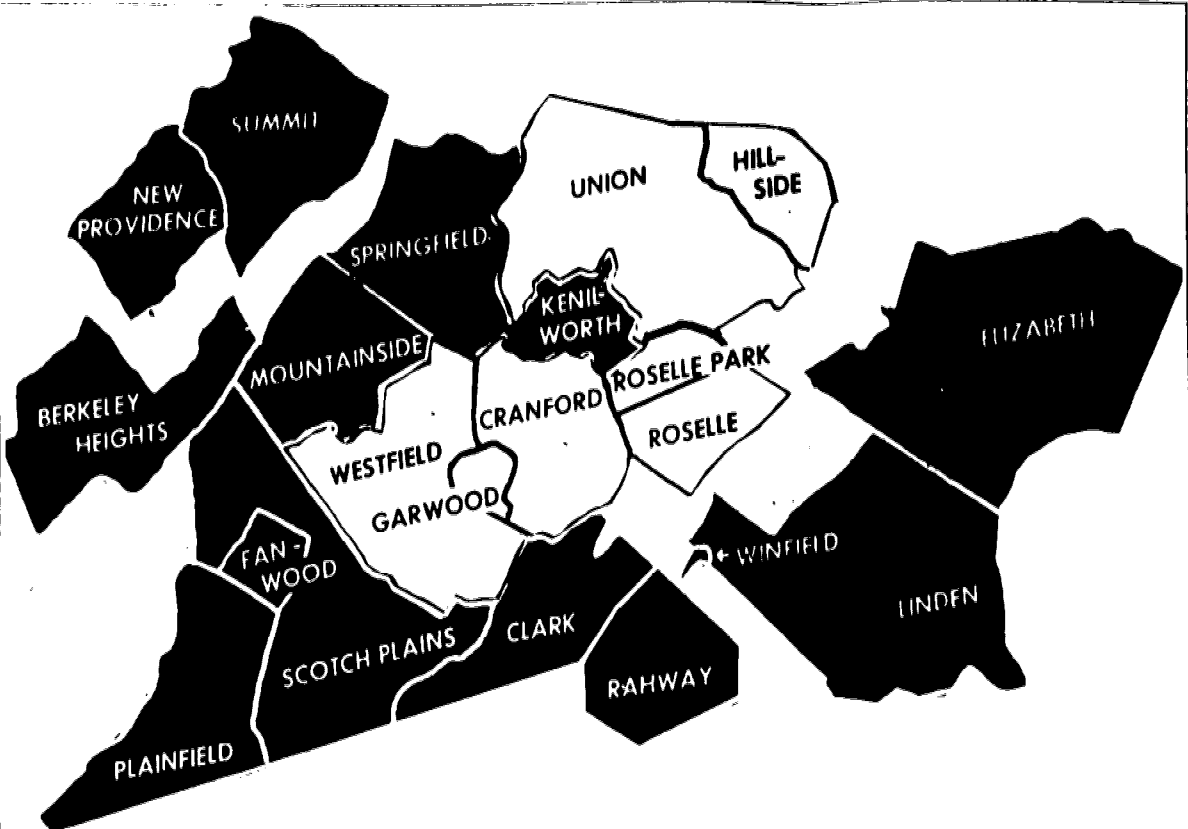
Dates announced for Dem candidate credentials review

The Union County Democratic Committee has announced dates at which party leaders will review the credentials of anyone interested in becoming a Democratic Party candidate for state senator, assemblyman, freeholder, surrogate or register of deeds.

March 19, 8 p.m., at the Kirin House Restaurant (entrance to Linden Airport), Rt. 1, Linden. Candidates will appear before the Platform Committee stating their views on campaign issues.

On March 26, at 8 p.m., in the Summit Library (Main Branch) at 75 Maple St., (across from the YWCA), the candidates will appear before the Campaign Review Committee, responsibilities of candidacy will be set out and campaign schedules and activities for the November election discussed.

On April 2, the candidates will appear before a committee of 42 members, composed of male and female leaders from each of our 21 municipalities. The screening process determines the viability of the candidacy and insures that each candidate understands what is expected in the course of the five-month campaign following the primary. Candidates will be expected to appear at each of these meetings and are urged to submit their names for scheduling purposes to Elsie Shimonis, at 381-5057 (day) or 382-4700 (night) as soon as possible.



NEW DISTRICTS created in Union County by the State Apportionment Commission, with one senator and two assemblymen to be elected from each. District 20—Union, Hillside, Roselle Park, Roselle, Cranford, Garwood and Westfield; District 21—Linden, Winfield and Elizabeth, together with Carteret in Middlesex County; District 22—Rahway, Clark, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Mountainside and Springfield, together with Chatham in Morris County. Two other Union County communities, New Providence and Summit, are in District 24 with towns in Morris County.

Retarded Children unit cites effects of fund cuts

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children will face funding cuts as high as \$70,000 if proposed federal changes to the Social Security Act go into effect. Although this proposed cutback will affect all unit programs, it will have its most damaging impact upon retarded children under five years of age who are eligible for Early Childhood and Preschool programs.

Cedric Alley, president of the Union County Association for Retarded Children, stated that as many as 50 retarded children in the county will be without vital services unless the general public can influence legislators to halt the enactment of the proposed revisions.

"These proposed revisions to the Social Security Act regarding service programs for families and children and for aged, blind or disabled persons are a classic example of throwing the baby out with the bath water," claimed Alley. "In an effort to cut waste in domestic programs the Administration is eliminating services to those persons who need the programs the most," said Alley.

In an address this week to the Union County Freeholders Raymond Ciemniecki, Director of Education for the unit, explained that under the present regulations 25 percent of the funding for these programs comes from the United Way of Union County and 75 percent from the federal government. Under the new regulations private sources such as the United Way could not be used to generate matching funds. Since no public monies have been appropriated in New Jersey for this purpose almost all such programs would face a financial crisis. A further stipulation is that revenue sharing funds cannot be used as a basis for matching.

"The elimination of private dollars from organizations such as the United Way is one of the most incongruous aspects of these regulations," said Ciemniecki. He further stated that without the private sources of seed money the local taxpayers will be asked to carry the financial burden of these necessary programs.

"Even more damaging than the loss of private matching funds are the changes in eligibility requirements under the new guidelines. Under the present regulations the Association for Retarded Children was able to obtain funding for the lower to middle income family. Specifically, tuition costs were paid for young retarded children from families whose gross income was under \$9,840 per year. The proposed regulations would limit eligibility to 133 and one third percent of public assistance levels. This provision means that a family of four would be limited to a total gross income under \$5,184 for their retarded child to be eligible for funding in these programs."

"The proposed change in eligibility will eliminate one half of the unit's preschool population," said Mrs. Betty McGhee, executive director. "We may now be forced to serve only the welfare client and those upper income families who can afford the cost of the program," said Mrs. McGhee. The lower and middle income family, the working class, are, in effect, denied a program for their children. "These proposals may very well force people to return to welfare," stated Ciemniecki. "Once a family begins earning a living wage it will no longer be eligible for programs to care for their young children."

He emphasized that the Union County Unit is one of 13 such agencies in the county which will be affected by these proposals. "Actually we may even be more fortunate than some of the other programs, many of whom might be forced to close their doors." These proposed revisions would result in the elimination of \$58

children from day care programs in Union County. "The only hope we have," Ciemniecki said, "is that the general public will not allow these changes to go into effect. We are hoping that people will write letters to the administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service in Washington protesting the enactment of these revisions to the Social Security Act."

Dinner-style show to help expansion at Alexian Hospital

Spring '73, an outstanding collection of formal and informal wear shown by Lillette's Dress Shoppe of Elizabeth, will highlight the annual fashion show and dinner sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the Alexian Brothers Hospital.

The event, largest single fund-raising event conducted by the Guild to benefit the hospital, will be held Friday, March 23, at 6:30 at the Town and Campus, Union. According to the Guild president, Mrs. John M. Fiore, more than 350 women are expected to attend.

The committee planning the show includes Mrs. Edwin H. Dougherty and Mrs. John M. Fiore, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Hanbicki, special awards; Mrs. Edward Ticken and Mrs. Anthony Yudd, prizes; Mrs. Alexis Lalaky, program; Mrs. William Lewis, arrangements; and Miss Marge Tomshaw.

The dinner will be a smorgasbord, featuring a wide variety of meat and fish. All proceeds will go towards the improvement and expansion of the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital.

N.J. Bell report cites services

"Significant service improvements," a record construction program, and "increased customer satisfaction with telephone service" are discussed in the annual report of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., which was released this week by Robert W. Kleinert, company president.

In the report Kleinert said New Jersey Bell spent \$314,600,000 for new construction last year bringing the company's total plant investment at the end of the year to \$2.6 billion.

Kleinert said the construction program was "a key to service improvements which, in turn, led to a significant drop in customer complaints. There was marked improvement in service, capitalizing on the groundwork laid by previous years' large construction programs," Kleinert said.

Kleinert stressed that "no job can be accomplished by technology alone. The greatest contributions to this company's successes are those made by the more than 31,000 New Jersey Bell men and women. Above all, it was their commitment and dedication to service that made 1972 a year of remarkable achievement."

ICBO drawing up list of businesses for sale

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the Interracial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO), announced this week that ICBO is in the process of preparing another list of businesses for sale to be sent to its mailing list of more than 5,000 members of the minority community throughout the state.

Owners desirous of selling their businesses should request a business for sale information form if they wish their business to be included. There is no fee for the service. Bernard H. Saperstein, deputy director, is in charge of the program and can be reached at ICBO offices, 24 Commerce St., Newark, or by calling 622-4771.

Group rates available at Rahway playhouse

The Rahway Revelers announced this week that theater party accommodations for local organizations are being accepted for its next production, "The Lion in Winter."

The show will be presented March 30 and 31, and April 1, 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14, at the group's theater, 1686 Irving St., Rahway. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Childbirth film slated

"Not Me Alone," a true family experience of a baby's birth, will be shown to the public at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, in the hospital auditorium on Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

The film showing is co-sponsored by LIFE (Lamaze Instruction Family Education) and ASPO (American Society for Psycho-prophylaxis in Obstetrics), non-profit organizations dedicated to the teaching of prepared childbirth.

A Lamaze teacher will present to discuss the film and answer questions. Donations are requested.

Mrs. Meskin joins Union CP League board of directors



MRS. SEYMOUR MESKIN

The election of Mrs. Seymour Meskin of Union as a member of the Union County United Cerebral Palsy League's board of directors was announced by Carl Kirk of Rahway, president of the Board.

A long-time Union resident, Viola Meskin was an active leader in the Guild for Child Care, which works to support the Union County UCP Center.

Involved in many civic and voluntary groups, she was graduated from South Side High School, Newark, and Essex County Junior College. Her activities include the Scouts, PTA, League of Women Voters, Heart Fund, Community Chest, UJA, candidacy for the Union Township Board of Education and Temple Beth Shalom. Her husband is a CPA, her daughter Susan a social worker and her son Kenneth is N.J. Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub's clerk. Mrs. Meskin's hobbies include reading, art, gardening, travel and sculpture. She has also taken many courses at Rutgers University and is currently studying sculpture.

Kirk said the board was fortunate in having secured a director of Mrs. Meskin's calibre. The Union County CP Center, currently located at 216 Holly St., Cranford, will be moving to a new facility in Union.

Cancer seminar for nurses will study ostomy treatment

The fifth annual Cancer Symposium for nurses, sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, will be held March 29 at the Town and Campus restaurant, Rt. 1, Elizabeth, announced Mrs. Gilda Mantella, R.N., chairman of the unit's Nursing Education Committee and moderator of the event.

"The theme of this year's symposium will be care of the ostomy patient (an individual who has had an operation in the area of the bowel or bladder)," stated Mrs. Mantella. She added that the symposium will include a lecture by Warren H. Knauer, M.D., a surgeon from Elizabeth General Hospital, on the pathophysiological process of cancer of the colon and rectum. Sister Alice Eugenia, R.N., M.S., a clinical nursing specialist from St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson will discuss the pre- and post-operative care of the ostomy patient.

Ann Marie Griffin, R.N., an enterostomal therapist from the Visiting Nurse and Health Service of Elizabeth will examine the role of the enterostomal therapist in the maintenance of the cancer patient and Mrs. Cora Mateer, R.N., the director of Service and Rehabilitation for the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society will identify the role of the American Cancer Society in aiding the rehabilitation of the patient with cancer. Each lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

Mrs. Mantella noted that the symposium will begin at 9 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m. Any professional nurse interested in attending the program may contact the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth (354-7373 or 232-0641).

Turtle Back Zoo plans reopening

Balloons and bumper stickers will be on hand for those who visit the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange the weekend of March 24-25, when it will open for its 10th season.

In addition, zoo officials reported that coffee, tea and hot chocolate will be served in the Eating House to opening weekend guests. The zoo, with more than 850 animals of 275 species, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children under 16.

Long Branch site for Vehicle Show

The site has been changed for the New Jersey State Year Round Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show, usually held at the Freehold Raceway. Due to a change in racing schedule for the Freehold track, the statewide, industry-sponsored show will be held at the Long Branch National Guard Armory the same weekend it was planned for Freehold - Friday through Sunday, March 23 to 25.

The show is the largest in the state and is sponsored by the New Jersey Recreational Vehicle Institute, state trade association for recreational vehicle dealers. More than 100 recreational vehicles will be on display including dozens of models, sizes and styles. The show includes motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, truck caps and fifth-wheel vehicles.

Dinner-meeting slated by Bates Club Monday

The New Jersey Bates Club will hold a dinner-meeting Monday at Town and Campus, Morris Avenue, next to Newark State College in Union. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Guests from the Lewiston, Me., campus will include alumni secretary Mrs. Randall E. Webber and Dr. Peter Kernaghan, a Dana Professor of biology and the new chairman of the biology department at Bates College, who will speak.

Sweet corn crops in state may face a wilting disease

This winter's mild weather has brought some bad news to Garden State sweet corn growers.

A plant disease known as sweet corn wilt becomes troublesome in a growing season following a winter in which temperatures do not dip low enough to kill the infection.

Chances of a serious outbreak are greater because wilt was unusually severe last year. John K. Rutgers, plant pathologist on the staff of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, is alerting growers to their prospects. Dr. Springer is stationed at the college's South Jersey Research and Development Center near Bridgeton.

James A. Carr, advisory agricultural meteorologist at Rutgers, explains how the forecast works: "Plant pathologists found a direct correlation between the sum of the average temperatures in December, January, and February, and the severity of the disease during the following season. When the sum for these months equals 100, the disease severity would be about average."

"However, this winter the sum of the temperatures for the period was 106 at Seabrook in Cumberland County, and also as far north as the Experiment Station in New Brunswick," he added.

Stevens' program for high-schoolers

Seventy-five students from high schools in the United States and Canada will participate in a special mathematics and computer program this summer at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

The Student Science Training Program, now in its tenth year, is supported by a \$27,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Myron E. White, associate professor of mathematics at Stevens, serves as director.

"The program is designed to provide academically talented students with educational experiences in mathematics and science beyond those normally available in secondary schools, and to accelerate their scholarly development by direct contact with college teachers and scientists," a school spokesman said.

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

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BIBLE QUIZ
By MILT HAMMER
1. When baptized, was Jesus 25, 30 or 35 years of age?
2. Peter denied Jesus how many times?
3. Where can the Golden Rule be found in the Bible?
4. Who was its author?
5. I was described as a "man of rest."

Puzzle Corner
By MILT HAMMER
MATCH THESE
Score a goal by matching the ice hockey teams with the cities they represent.
1. Canucks.
2. Seals.
3. Blues.
4. Red Wings.
5. Bruins.
6. North Stars.
7. Penguins.
8. Rangers.
9. Maple Leafs.
10. Black Hawks.
a. Minnesota.
b. New York.
c. Toronto.
d. Chicago.
e. Pittsburgh.
f. Vancouver.
g. Detroit.
h. Oakland.
i. Boston.
j. St. Louis.

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Chatham artist's work on display
The art work of Florence Stea of Chatham, entitled "Flowers by Florence", will be on display in the lobby of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation headquarters from Sunday, April 1, through April 15.
The headquarters, located at the Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

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Religious News

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MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE... REV. RONALD S. BENICE, PASTOR...

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD... MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR...

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN... REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR...

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD... REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR...

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS... RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO...

THE EAR PIERCING CLINIC 34 CHESTNUT ST., UNION... 964-3999

SUNDAY'S SERMON There are winds of change in the air about us, gusting forth with new vigor and magnitude...

NOW OPEN... SPRINGFIELD'S NEWEST AND MOST ELEGANT BRIDAL SHOP... ELIZABETH BRIDALS

Annual Hadassah art show set April 7-10 in Westfield

The 15th annual art show and sale of the Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah will be held April 7-10 at the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Garden Club plans 'double feature' for March 20 meeting

Mountainside Garden Club will present a "double feature" at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, 4 Breeze Knoll dr., Westfield.

The second feature will be the presentation by Frank H. Whitaker of his slides of "Maytime," the flower show held last May by the Mountainside Garden Club.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD... DR. BRUCE EVANS, PASTOR

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD... MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD... REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS... RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD... REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

There are winds of change in the air about us, gusting forth with new vigor and magnitude. The war is over, our economy is changing and we wonder what will be next.

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participating artists and for sponsors and patrons of the show. Public showings will be held Sunday, April 8, from 1 to 10 p.m., and Monday, April 9, and Tuesday, April 10, from 12 to 5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

All sponsors of the show will receive a limited edition lithograph specially created by Alexander Dobkin, a lithographer who has experimented with the possibilities of paper, ink, color and form.

Dobkin has held one-man exhibitions in galleries in New York and Philadelphia, including ACA, the Forum, Philadelphia Art Alliance and Associated American Artists Gallery.

Committee chairman from Mountainside assisting Mrs. A. Eugene Shapiro, president of the chapter, include: patrons and sponsors, Mrs. Charles Schnur; publicity, Mrs. William Gutman; sales, Mrs. Mitchell Bradie; transportation, Mrs. Herbert Seidel, and treasurer, Mrs. Milton Wasch.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD... RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN... THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE., CORNER SHUNPIKE RD. RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE., CORNER SHUNPIKE RD. RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE., CORNER SHUNPIKE RD. RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

By letting God in on our plans, and by letting our lives fit into God's plan; we are surely destined toward greatness.

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.



MICHELE RACIOPPI

Michele Racioppi troth is announced

Mr and Mrs. Michael Racioppi of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Russel Panckeri, son of Frederick Panckeri of Pine Beach and Mrs. Wilma Kern of Brick Township.

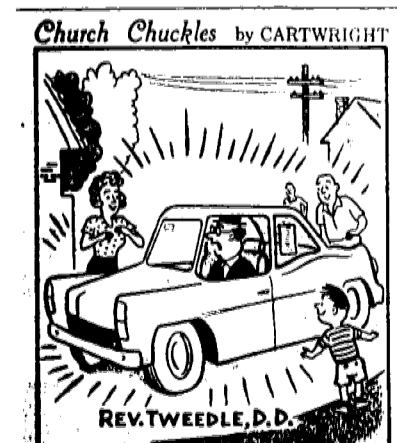
Deborah to present fashion show-lunch

The Suburban Deborah League will sponsor a fashion show-luncheon Wednesday at noon at the Manor, West Orange.

Alumnae Club to hold whist party Saturday

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold a whist party for members and their husbands on Saturday, March 24 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sears, 14 Sunset dr., Chatham Township, beginning at 8 p.m.

CENTRAL LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE... REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR



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.

It's Spring Again! Mona Mason Personal Florist... 41 Main St., Millburn, N. J. 07041

Japanese floral art to be topic at Women's Club Wednesday

The Mountainside Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn Mrs. Robert L. Thompson will give a talk on "Japanese Floral Art."

Hadassah to hear reports at meeting, followed by party

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet next Thursday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Samuel Braskan will report on American affairs.

An August 1973 wedding is planned in St James Church, Springfield

Newcomers hold luncheon program

The March luncheon of the Mountainside Newcomers Club was held last week at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung.

Biddelmans honored on 35th anniversary

Miriam and Meyer Biddelman of Springfield celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at a surprise dinner party given by their children, Janet and Arnold Greebel, Mark and Bette Biddelman and Paul and Miriam Biddleman.

2nd son for Luczys

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luczy of Piscataway became the parents of an 8 pound, six ounce son, Brian Douglas, Feb. 22 at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Daughter for the Wests

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald West of 126 New Providence rd., Mountainside, are the parents of a baby girl, Rachel Nicole, born Feb. 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Laub is chosen winner of contest

Arthur Laub of 445 Clark pl., Union, has won an AM-FM stereo in a contest held at the Berkeley Savings & Loan Association, 88 Lyons ave., Newark.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

ELECTROLYSIS PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL NANCY PERLMAN... CORTE BEAUTY SALON

visited the school in Tokyo. She is a member of the Ikebana Group. Mrs. Thompson had been living in New Zealand but now resides in Larchmont, N.Y.

"Oriental fantasy," a luncheon, fashion show and card party will be held at the Mountainside Inn March 28 at 11 a.m., and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Hancock at 233-6627.

The American home department has no meeting planned for April, but members were urged to attend the Sixth District creative arts day on Thursday, April 12.

Women plan talk by Bess Myerson

Bess Myerson, New York City's commissioner for consumer affairs, will be guest speaker at the Women's Division "headliners" luncheon in support of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey.

OLL Rosary Society plans Lenten program

The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its annual "Day of Reflection" March 29 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Jewish Women section plans auction, card party

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its second Chinese auction and card party tonight at 7:30 at the Jade Isle Restaurant on Terrill road in Scotch Plains.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS Marty Feins 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

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Troth announced of Janice Pedota

Mrs. Alfred J. Pedota of 22 North Sixth st., Kenilworth, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janice, to Brian Francis O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. O'Malley of Toms River. Miss Pedota also is the daughter of the late Mr. Alfred J. Pedota.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair State college, is employed by Lehman Brothers, Inc., New York City.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Montclair State College, is employed by Community Service Co., Whiting. An August wedding is planned.

Son born to Cooksons

A six-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce son, John Dino Cookson, was born Feb. 27, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Cookson of 991 Braun ter., Union. Mrs. Cookson is the former Christine Bostsikares of Irvington.

Elks Ladies Auxiliary to plan installation dinner at meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge, No. 1583, will hold its next regular business meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse in Union. Mrs. Donald Albecker, president, will conduct the meeting and announce committees for the group's installation dinner in addition to nominating committees and gift committees.

Tickets for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance, Saturday will be available from any of the officers of at the clubhouse. Corned beef and cabbage will be served.

Assisting Mrs. Albecker on the committee will be Mrs. John P. Diggins, Mrs. Nicholas Simile, Mrs. William Gourlay, Mrs. Louis Schumann, Mrs. Marie Warrick, Mrs. Ronald Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Murphy and Mrs. Charles Reif.

Mrs. Simile has arranged a pre-Easter "Pretty or Crazy Hot" party, and all members are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Philip Vasta, Mrs. William Schuman, Mrs. Joseph Antuso, Mrs. Michael Gallo, Mrs. Anthony DePitone, Mrs. Emanuel Bondanzia,

Mrs. Eugene Zymroz and Mrs. Leonard Romano.

At the last meeting members were initiated. They are Mrs. Warren Davis, Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, Mrs. Gerald Danchak and Mrs. William Durrer.

Mark Edwin Romano, second son, is born

An eight pound, six-ounce son, Mark Edwin Romano, was born Feb. 23, 1973, in Clara Mass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Romano of 962 Grandview avenue, Union. He joins a brother, Michael Anthony, 2.

Mrs. Romano is the former Ellen Carlson, daughter of Mrs. Eleanore Carlson of 962 Grandview ave., Union. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Romano of Harrison, is employed as a chemical operator by Staley Chemical Co., Kearny.

Magee-Patete rites scheduled for July

The engagement has been announced of Shirley Magee, daughter of Mrs. William Magee of Maplewood and the late Mr. Magee, to Raymond Patete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patete of Lakewood, formerly of Kenilworth.

Miss Magee graduated from Seton Hall University and teaches biology at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Her fiance is an accounting major at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is a computer programmer for Congoleum Nairn Inc., Kearny.

They plan a July wedding.

Girl to former Unionite

A six-pound, six-ounce daughter, Debra Lynn Rost, was born March 5, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rost of Greenock, Scotland. Mrs. Rost is the former Marlene Kmetz of Union.



SHIRLEY MAGEE



JANICE PEDOTA

Purim history to be topic at Sisterhood's meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Aaron Levine, president, will conduct the business portion of the meeting and she will be assisted by Mrs. Victor Gruenhut and Mrs. Richard Schuricht, fund-raising vice presidents.

Mrs. Allen Helfman, religious education chairman, will present information concerning the history and celebration of Purim.

Mrs. Howard Schleien, program vice-president, will introduce guest speaker Mrs. Janice Bashi of Roselle Park, who will discuss family relationships. Mrs. Bashi attended Columbia University Graduate School, and is a physiotherapist, whose private practice includes counselling with adults, groups and children. She also conducts family therapy with the Jewish Family Service of New York.

A question and answer period will follow her presentation.

Mrs. Levine will announce that the sisterhood will hold a spring rummage sale in May. According to Mrs. George Schwartz, Parents Hebrew Association president, Passover candy orders will be available after March 28.

Orders for the sisterhood's cookbook will be taken by Mrs. John Kuhl, Mrs. William Gerber and Mrs. Alvin Talchinsky. The book, containing more than 300 recipes, is priced at \$4 each, and will be available for delivery during April.

Concert set for Purim in Beth El

Temple Beth El, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, has invited friends and members to attend a Purim Megillah reading and concert, Sunday at 10 a.m.

Cantor Samuel Lavitsky, of Temple Beth El, Cranford, will conduct the 21-chor in a variety of musical pieces. The opening selections will include Shabbat and High Holy Day music. Among the second group of songs to be presented will be excerpts from "West Side Story," Hebrew and Yiddish renditions, and popular selections.

Cantor Lavitsky was born and raised in Bridgeport, Conn. He received bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford. He served in the U.S. army infantry and later as chaplain's assistant and acting chaplain of Fort Lee, Va. Later, he entered the Cantors' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has served in the Cranford temple since 1958.

The 13-year-old choir has performed for organizations throughout New Jersey. The adult group sings regularly for Friday evening services and High Holy Days.

Breakfast set Sunday

Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual Communion breakfast Sunday at the Westwood Lounge, 438 North ave., Garwood, after an 8 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect street, Maplewood.

Guest speaker, Sister Ursula Marie of the faculty of St. Cecelia's School in Kearny, will discuss "Changing Times in the Church and the World At Large." She also will relate to her work with youth and the CVO.

Entertainment will be provided by a folk-sing group of young people. Among the invited guests will be National and State CDA officers, officers of parish organizations of St. Joseph's Church, and the Rev. Bernard Peters, pastor of St. Joseph and chaplain of Court Patricia. Mrs. Joseph Griffin is chairman. Committee members from Union include Mrs. Frank Schreier and Mrs. Wilbur Kolb.

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

Purim carnival planned Sunday

The PTA of Congregation AABC, Irvington, will hold its Purim carnival Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Temple on 644 Chancellor ave. Children, parents, relatives and friends of all ages are invited to attend (in costume), it was announced. Games and prizes will be featured.

Luncheons consisting of frankfurters and sandwiches, sodas and desserts, will be on sale. Max Brownstein and Jack Brooks will serve as committee chairmen, and additional information may be obtained by calling AABC at 372-0990.

Dr. Leon J. Yagod is spiritual leader of the congregation.



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OTHER NEARBY LOCATIONS

CLARK Charles Barrer School Clarkstown 10 Westfield Ave. Tuesday 7:30 P.M.	COLONIA Colonia Civic Club Hempy Ave. & Condit Way Monday 8:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.	KENILWORTH Community Methodist Church 1299 York St. Monday 8:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
MILLBURN Casa Colombo 100 Main St. Thurs. 7:30 P.M.	SARATY Towhee Ben-Tzion Rabbinic Hebrew Congregation 1299 York St. Thurs. 8:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.	

Westfield 6 nights 'til 9:00—Montclair 'til 9:00 and Newark 'til 8:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. nights

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE (Union)—**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 9:20; children's matinee, Saturday and Sunday.

ELMORA (Eliz.)—**HICKEY AND BOGGS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 8; Sun., 7:45; **ACROSS 110TH STREET**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20, Sat., 6:15, 9:45; Sun., 6:35; Cartoons, Sat., 1, 2:40; Sun., 2, 3:40; **TREASURE ISLAND**, Sat., 1:10, 2:50; Sun., 2:10, 3:50.

FOX-UNION (RI 22)—**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:35; Fri., 7:35, 9:50; Sat., 2, 4, 6:10, 8:15, 10:30; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**, 8; Sat., 1:30, 6:45, 10; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:15.

MAPLEWOOD—**POSEIDON ADVENTURE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:10, 7:45, 10; Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, Sat., Sun.

matinees, **TREASURE ISLAND**, 1, 3.

ORMONT (East Orange)—**FELLINI'S ROMA**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:11, 7:41, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 2:11, 4:12, 6:13, 7:34, 9:55.

PARK (Roselle Park)—**REFLECTIONS OF FEAR**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:10; Sat., 7:10; Sun., 6:30, 9:40.

CREeping FLESH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 5:30, 8:40; Sun., 5, 8; Sat., Sun., matinees: **TREASURE ISLAND**, 1, 2, 40.

UNION (Union Center)—**FEAR IS THE KEY**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.



TIME FOR CONFIDENCES—Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, co-starring as the happily married professors in "Marriage-Go-Round" at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove, share a crisis—the revelation of the goal of their visiting young Swedish blonde. The comedy, which ran on Broadway for 16 months, opens today.

Production listed by drama society

Argus Eyes Drama Society of St. Peter's College will present a student workshop

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REFLECTIONS OFFEAR
CREeping FLESH

production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" at 8 p.m. March 23, 24 and 25 in Dinneen Auditorium on the College's Jersey City campus.

The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, traces a night in the life of Henry David Thoreau during his imprisonment for his opposition to the United States' military involvement in Mexico.

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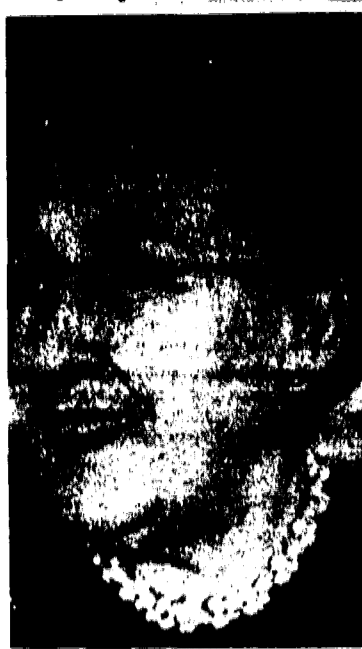
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Amusement News



Pianist to appear at UHS concert

Mme. Genia Robinor, noted pianist and teacher of Andre Watts, will appear Saturday, March 24, at 8 P.M. at Union High School in a production for Recital Stage of Union.

She will present works by Pescetti, Rachmaninoff, Kabalevsky, Chopin and Scarlatti.

She has appeared as soloist at the White House, has performed with the Curtis and Guleit String Quartets and has collaborated with Elsa Hilger, cellist; Dr. Jani Szanto, violinist; Lorne Monroe, cellist and others.

Mme. Robinor's appearance will be the first of the Recital Stage Spring Series which will also feature pianist Alicia De Larrocha on Saturday, April 14, and violinist Erick Friedman on Saturday, May 5. Spring Series tickets are still available. For further information on tickets, write Recital Stage at Box 25, Union, or call 688-1617.

Shelley Winters in 'Marigolds' run

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," or just "Marigolds" for short, will open at the Paper Mill for a three-week run on Tuesday, continuing until April 8. Starring Shelley Winters, the all-woman play is about an acid-tongued mother and her two daughters.

Divorced, dowdy and damaged by many disappointments, the mother (played by Shelley Winters) pours a constant stream of fury and sarcasm—liberally laced with biting humor—on her two teenagers whom she considers one of her worst afflictions.

"Mary, Mary," starring Betsy Palmer, will play at the Paper Mill through March 18. Tickets at the box office, 376-4343.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

ACROSS

- Easter spectacle
- Shoo!
- Chalk's partner
- Adhesive material
- Italian film star (2 wds.)
- Craggy hill
- Pierced by tusk
- Alpine region
- Ascended
- Milkfish
- Italian film star (2 wds.)
- Colorado
- Little Indians, by count
- Destiny
- Entire series
- Speechify
- Stair
- Italian film star (2 wds.)
- Colorado
- "C" or "Si Bon"

DOWN

- Foot (Lat.)
- Nigerian tribesman
- Criminal charge (slang)
- Powdered lava

Today's Answer

1. Easter spectacle
2. Shoo!
3. Chalk's partner
4. Adhesive material
5. Italian film star (2 wds.)
6. Craggy hill
7. Pierced by tusk
8. Alpine region
9. Ascended
10. Milkfish
11. Italian film star (2 wds.)
12. Colorado
13. Little Indians, by count
14. Destiny
15. Entire series
16. Speechify
17. Stair
18. Italian film star (2 wds.)
19. Colorado
20. "C" or "Si Bon"

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'Fiddler' fiddles to enjoyment of every audience

By BEA SMITH
You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy and appreciate "Fiddler On the Roof," and audiences of every nationality and religious affiliations proved this old adage when the production had its long-running Broadway smash hit.

Now movie audiences (of every nationality and religious affiliations) are finding the motion picture version a source of delight. The big Broadway production is even bigger on the theater screens—particularly on the local screen at the Jerry Lewis Cinema in Five Points, Union Center.

Norman Jewison, directed of the United Artists motion picture release, has faithfully transformed the stage play into a superb musical film. He has, in fact, given "Fiddler" an extravaganza not offered in the play—and getting carried away in this fashion may be one big flaw in the movie.

It's all very fine indeed, when the big production numbers come alive in marvelous color and special sound effects, particularly with such gems as the title song, "A Fiddler On the Roof," "Sunrise, Sunset," "If I Were A Rich Man," "Do You Love Me?" and many, many more that reach in and pluck your heart out. It's an absolute joy to audiences of every faith.

But the intimate moments, as a result, cannot be toned down, in such an extravagant production (which even has an intermission). They cannot truly capture the heart-rending moments originally brought forth in the Tevya stories by Sholom Aleichem. The stage managed to capture these scenes effectively due to its confinement and limitations. It loses a great deal, however, in the film transformation.

Nevertheless, "Fiddler" still manages to retain its status as the best show in town.

Topol, an Israeli actor, and a splendid one—at that, appears rather young for the part, despite the beard. His Israeli accent pushes through the Russian one more than one or two noticeable occasions. He has a strong, resonant voice, however and this rather makes up for what other qualities he may lack. Perhaps it is the fault of his youth that refuses to convey the true humility of Tevya, the poor milk farmer who resides in his beloved village in Russia at the turn of the century.

His struggle with poverty, three marriageable daughters (and two promising younger ones), the force of a pogrom are all shown with such realism, that members in the audiences may remember with nostalgia, stories told to them while seated on their parents' or grandparents' knees of their own struggles in small European villages.

One of the outstanding scenes (and there are many) in the picture—a real show stopper—is the dream sequence involving Tevya, his wife, and their "dead" ancestors. This, readers, comes off a great deal better on screen than on stage. It makes the scariest of scary Halloween nights seem like a stroll through the park on a mild autumn evening.

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

'Fellini's Roma' continues run

"Fellini's Roma," R-rated motion picture recreating Federico Fellini's impressions of the city with cinematic virtuosity, continues at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, a combination of the grotesque and the sublime, shows the beauty, the vulgarity and the glory of contemporary Rome in a series of special segments. The picture was photographed in color.

'Fear' at Union

"Fear is the Key," an adventure film drama, photographed in color, opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center.

BRAIN TEASER
In the "Wizard of Oz," what is the name of Dorothy's dog?
ANSWER
Toto.
...MILT HAMMER

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CONFERENCE WITH MATCHMAKER—Norma Crane (left), who plays the mother of five unmarried daughters, tells matchmaker Molly Picon all about it in the film version of the smash Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," which continues for another week at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

N.J. Ballet Company to open repertory season on April 11

The New Jersey Ballet Company, Paper Mill Playhouse's resident company, will open the state's first major ballet repertory season April 11-15 with a benefit gala on Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

Ten works including classical, jazz, and rock ballets with three premieres will be presented. Leading guest artists appearing during the week will be internationally-famous Edward Villella, New Jersey Ballet's artistic advisor, and Giorgio Tozzi, Metropolitan Opera star in a special cameo appearance. Tozzi is also a member of New Jersey Ballet's advisory board.

Other leading artists include Allegra Kent and Johanna Kirkland of the New York City Ballet; Paul Sutherland, Denise Jackson and George Montalbano of the City Center Jeffrey Ballet, and Helyn Douglas of the American Ballet Theatre Company.

Highlights of the week will be the three premieres: "Chopin Concerto," "Triad" and an exciting jazz-rock ballet with accompaniment by a new young group called the "Jackdaws." All three will be presented at the Benefit April 10 and again during the week.

Villella will appear on April 10, 11, 13 and 15; Tozzi, April 10, 12 and 14. Tozzi will be the singing principal in "Shenandoah," a classical pas de deux choreographed by Villella. The other leading artists and company of 30 will appear on all programs. For tickets and information call 376-4343 or 677-1045.

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By ARMAND FERNAND
Pack whole cloves between woollens to keep moths away. They'll leave a sweet smell, too.
A sponge cut to fit the bottom of a flower pot provides good drainage, and also absorbs moisture, so you don't have to water the plant so often.
Dab a few drops of perfume on a light bulb. When the bulb is lighted and becomes warm, fragrance will fill the room.
Should you plan an Industrial Seminar, first, pick out a gigantic place such as Fernand Club Diana. There is no better place in New Jersey that I know of.
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Trotola's AT FIVE POINTS, UNION
For 46 Years a Favorite for Gourmets of Continental Cuisine
Recommended by Time
Serving from Noon to 9:30 p.m.
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MU 7-0707

Harp ensemble to play Sunday
The Paulson Harp Ensemble will appear at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday at 4 p.m., in the last of the museum's March series of Sunday afternoon concerts.
The ensemble consists of young harpists ten to 18 years of age. The concert is open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

To distribute film
HOLLYWOOD—"Norman Rockwell's World: An American Dream," which has been nominated for an Academy Award in the live-action short subject category, will be distributed by Columbia Pictures.
WISH I'D SAID THAT
"To bear fruit, most grapevines, trees and speches need pruning."—J. D. Eldridge, Overton (Tenn.) County News.

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Eire coming to Essex Irish cultural festival planned

Irish Fortnight 1973, a two-week schedule of nightly programs devoted to aspects of Irish culture and heritage, will be presented at Seton Hall University, South Orange, next Sunday through March 31. Speakers and performers from Ireland will be featured on the programs, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. All events are open to the public free of charge. The Irish-American Cultural Institute is co-sponsor with Seton Hall.

Christopher Warren, harpist, will open the series Sunday. A Church of Ireland rector from County Kerry, he has lectured in Irish universities on ancient harp tradition and has been partially responsible for revival of interest in this art.

Stephen McGonagle will lecture Monday on labor history. Poet Michael Hartnett will be the speaker Tuesday. Hartnett has translated extensively from the old Irish poetry and has read in centers in Ireland and England. He is now working on a long poem which he calls "a psychological history of Ireland."

Theater critic and columnist Desmond Rushe will speak Wednesday. On March 22 and 23, James White, director of the National Gallery of Ireland, will discuss Irish art and artists. Irish historian, dramatist and novelist Seamus O'Neill is scheduled to give three lectures on cultural history on March 24, 25 and 26. He has written in both Gaelic and English

and had contributed to many U.S. publications. Eamon de Valera, chief of the placenames office with the Ordnance Survey in Dublin, will discuss the origin and history of Irish proper names on March 27.

Singer Seosamh O hEanaí will present a program of Irish folksongs March 28. One of his country's best-known singers in the traditional manner, he has won many major Irish song competitions. Irish poet Basil Payne will read from his and fellow countrymen's works March 29.

Irish archeology will be the topic March 30 of author and scholar Ruaidhri de Valera, whose principal research and publication work dealt with Ireland in neolithic time. He is chairman of National Monuments Advisory Council and

the son of Ireland's president, Eamon de Valera.

Irish Fortnight will conclude March 31 with a lecture on cultural linguistics by writer Risteard O'Glasne. Editor of a text for modern Gaelic, he is also writing a critique of Gaelic literature from earliest times. He is also a radio and TV personality, teacher, and spokesman for contemporary Protestant thought in Ireland. As author and magazine editor he has also written on the socio-political situation in Northern Ireland and on issues of contemporary Europe.

Benefit sale April 14

A fund-raising garage and bake sale will be held on Saturday, April 14, by the Women's Association of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation of Morristown, beginning at 10 a.m. The sale will be at the Foundation headquarters, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

Managers set meeting

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Coronet, Irvington, with a pre-meeting cocktail hour and dinner at 6.

The subject of resumes and various facets of career planning, will be the topic of discussion. Warren G. Orr, 2nd, president of Orr, Cutbrell Whitney & Associates, Inc., of New York City and president of the Management Development Forum, will be the discussion leader.

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Williams urging law on cable TV

WASHINGTON U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) has reintroduced legislation which would give the Federal Communications Commission jurisdiction over the nation's burgeoning cable television systems.

In remarks on the Senate floor, the Senator noted that he first introduced the legislation in 1971 at which time there were almost no limitations on what CATV systems could do.

However, in 1972, the Supreme Court ruled in a case originating in the Midwest that the FCC did not exceed its jurisdiction when it ordered CATV systems with more than 3,500 subscribers to originate programming "to a significant extent."

But, Sen. Williams pointed out that the jurisdiction of the FCC still would be challengeable on a case-by-case basis in the absence of Congressional action.

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TURN ONS

Scottish fete planned by Arts Center

A Scottish Festival has been added to the calendar of heritage events to be presented at the Garden State Arts Center this year. It is slated for Sunday, Sept. 23, with the feature to be a program of the performing arts on the amphitheater stage in the afternoon.

As added attractions, there will be morning activities, including exhibitions by Scottish dancing groups and pipe bands and a visual arts display of Scottish works and artists on the Arts Center grounds.

The scheduling of the Scottish Heritage Festival was announced this week by Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center just off Exit 116 of the Garden State Parkway. He pointed out that the authority previously arranged for four other heritage events, all on Sundays, at the Parkway showplace: Polish, June 3; Baltic, June 17; Italian, June 24; and Jewish, July 1.

Smith said the Sept. 23 event, first Scottish Festival at the Arts Center, is being sponsored by the Scottish-American community of New Jersey as a whole. Representatives of Scottish-American groups are on the general committee working on various planning details.

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NCE offers new option

Newark College of Engineering has announced that plant engineers and others concerned with the conduct and administration of industrial safety programs can now take an option being offered by the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering under its master of science program—Occupational Health and Safety Engineering.

The option within the master of science offering is one of six areas of specialization available within the degree designation. The others include engineering management; management systems; management of research, development and design; management of manpower policies and employment relations; and management of public and regulated enterprise.

Talks open on mosquito

Transitions in extermination technology and land use are the main themes at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association today and tomorrow in Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

"We are concerned for the environment at a time when land usage is shifting from agriculture to suburban residential patterns," said Daniel M. Jobbins, research specialist in entomology and economic zoology at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"This creates new problems for the 19 county mosquito control commissions and at the research level as well," he added. "The goal of this meeting is to share each other's knowledge and to guide our common purpose."

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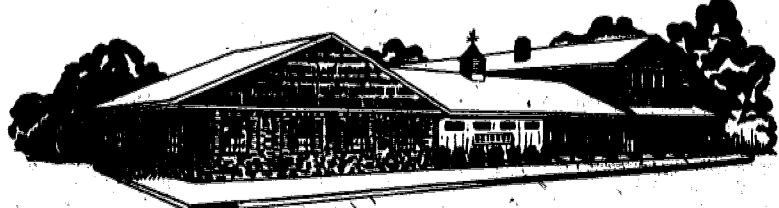
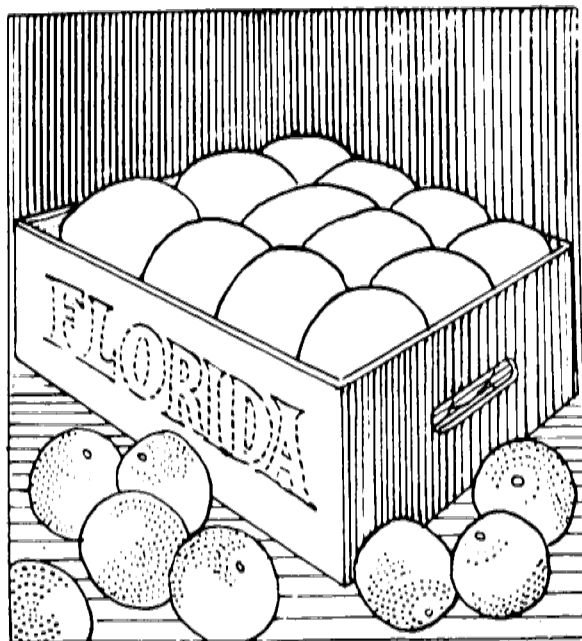
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Park-at-Berkeley to begin its sales in weekend event

Greater American Communities will stage another grand opening in New Jersey this weekend with the introduction to the public of the Park-at-Berkeley, laid out for 74 distinctive homes on Scott road in the woodlands of Berkeley Township.

Developers Martin Newman and Melvin Konwiser are presenting it as a followup to their single-family home successes last year at Lake's Edge in Howell Township, Plains of Piscataway, and New England Village in Lakewood—all of which rolled up selling records.

Both men are well-known in New Jersey's land acquisition, home construction and real estate industries, and since the formation of their company—Greater American Communities—have become one of the largest independent builders in the state.

Konwiser has a reputation for building quality single-family homes, and his trademarks are the use of spacious lots, floor plans that take fullest advantage of available space, maintenance-free materials, and custom-quality craftsmanship in finishing details.

Newman is recognized as an expert in land packaging. His expertise in acquiring building sites at favorable cost is a substantial factor in the modest pricing of Greater American Communities homes.

The building team describes their homes at the Park-at-Berkeley as unusually styled with an exceptional amount of living space and the number of custom features they offer. Five basic models are available, including: the Maple ranch at \$28,990, a two-bedroom home with recreation room; the Willow ranch at \$29,990, with a 32-foot master bedroom; the Elm, two-story colonial at \$35,990 with three bedrooms; the Oak III Colonial at \$31,990, with three bedrooms and bath and recreation room; the Oak IV, two-story colonial at \$36,650 with four bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths.

Financing through Franklin Capital Corporation will provide conventional mortgages with down payments as low as 10 per cent.

The Bert Agency, New Jersey's largest residential real estate brokerage firm, is acting as exclusive sales

agent for the homes. The on-site sales office will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

The Park-at-Berkeley is located in the heart of Ocean County, known for its ocean and bay recreational opportunities. Within easy reach are shopping facilities, houses of worship, public and parochial schools. Barnegat Bay is just a half mile away, and the entire area is wooded.

Designed by Carl Post, who also was the architect for Greater American Communities' other successful single-family home developments, the homes at the Park-at-Berkeley combine traditional styling with imaginative arrangements of rooms, fixtures and appliances. Newman and Konwiser call attention to the "careful craftsmanship right down to the smallest details."

Typical of the five basic models is the Maple ranch. Like the other homes, it is set on a wooded half-acre or larger lot and is finished outside with durable wood siding for long wear and rustic flavor. It is equipped with copper plumbing and oil heat, and is completely set up for central air conditioning.

The center hall entrance to the Maple divides the living and sleeping area of the home, and the layout provides good traffic flow for everyday living. To the right is the front-facing living room with two large windows. The custom look on the outside is enhanced by corner-board trimming.

Facing the rear landscaped yard is the kitchen-dining area equipped with built-in electric range, range hood and dishwasher. An optional arrangement is available to make this large area into a kitchen and separate dining room if desired.

On the left side of the ranch across the front is the 15-foot family room, with double window bay, and bedroom. The second bedroom and bath are in the rear. The home also has a utility room and laundry area wired for washer and dryer, and there are six large closets plus a pantry.

The Park-at-Berkeley will have city sewers, paved roads, curbing and sidewalks.

Prospective home buyers driving to the Park-at-Berkeley in Berkeley Township from northern New



HOLIDAY LAKE — This is the new ranch model now on display at Holiday Lake, the year-round family recreational community on Clove road in Montague, Sussex County. Henry E. Wulster, the developer of the 1,3700-acre tract, is offering the three-bedroom home from \$42,000. Among the features are a fireplace in the 20-foot living room, two baths, a U-shaped kitchen with all electric appliances and a built-in garage.

Last homes going at 'Young Ideas'

Only a half-dozen homes remain for the sellout of the Young Ideas at Gramercy Park community in Piscataway, where the developers say buyers can save \$5,000 to \$10,000 from prices of purchase comparable houses elsewhere.

Kaplan and Sons Construction Co. of Highland Park, the developer, is offering the homes from \$46,000 through the firm's office or through local brokers. "We want to sell out the subdivision," notes Michael Kaplan, "and therefore are holding to our price despite rising costs."

Potential purchasers may set up an appointment with the Kaplan office in Highland Park to view the remaining homes which are being developed on acreage off Mellars lane and Plainfield avenue within a half-mile of Rt. 287.

The homes are being built on wooded, fully-landscaped lots 100 by 100 feet and larger in an area which has city sewers and water, all underground wiring, Belgian block curbs and curved streets for safety and beauty, as well as sidewalks. The remaining lots are wooded and offer privacy for the home owner.

Boyle joins convention

William A. Boyle Jr., president of the Boyle Company, Gallery of Homes, in Elizabeth, Morristown and Bernardsville, was one of more than 500 delegates from throughout the United States and Canada who attended the semi-annual Gallery of Homes convention at the Del Webb TowneHouse, Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday to yesterday.

Major areas of discussion amongst the Gallery proprietors were "Serving the Needs of the Transferee," "Utilization of Photography in Residential Real Estate Marketing," "Future Trends in Home Ownership" and "Financing Techniques to Benefit Buyers and Sellers."

"Members of Gallery meet twice a year," Realtor Boyle, Jr. said, "to keep themselves and their organization current on developments in residential real estate."

There are more than 1,000 Gallery of Homes installations serving 6,000 communities in 47 states and six Canadian provinces. All told, Gallery firms are expected to handle the transfer of \$4.1 million of residential real estate in 1973, making it the largest real estate marketing network on the continent.

The Boyle Company is the exclusive Gallery of Homes affiliate in sections of Union, Morris and Somerset counties.

Jersey via the Garden State Parkway should get off at Exit 80 and go south on Rt. 9 about three miles, turning left on Scott road to the community.

Fresh Impressions reports rapid sales

George Rieder, president of Triple E Construction Co. builders of Fresh Impressions, new community of homes in South Brunswick, reports sales exceeding 140 homes as of February.

"The job has been more successful than we ever contemplated," reports Rieder. "It's gratifying to know that concepts we considered new to the home building industry have also proved to be strong selling features to the home buyer."

He is referring to new exterior building materials and variety of facades offered with each of Impressions' four models. A buyer has a choice of siding material designed to give the homes a warm, inviting appearance as well as an opportunity to keep his home his own with at least three choices of front exterior facades.

Buyers also say they have been impressed with the maximum use of interior

Stonehurst adding units

Success of the rental program for a 100-unit segment of Stonehurst at Freehold has prompted James D'Agostino of J.D. Construction Corp. of Cresskill to start construction of an additional 137 apartments and townhouses. The community is being developed on Stonehurst Boulevard just off Rt. 9.

About 55 per cent of the apartments and townhouses in the 100-unit section have been rented through J.D. Management Corp. of Hackensack, and 37 are occupied. September occupancies are slated for the new section.

The apartments rent from \$202 per month, and townhouses are available from \$236. The townhouse, all on one floor, has a study, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. The apartments include one-bedroom units, one bedroom with den or study and two bedrooms with two baths.

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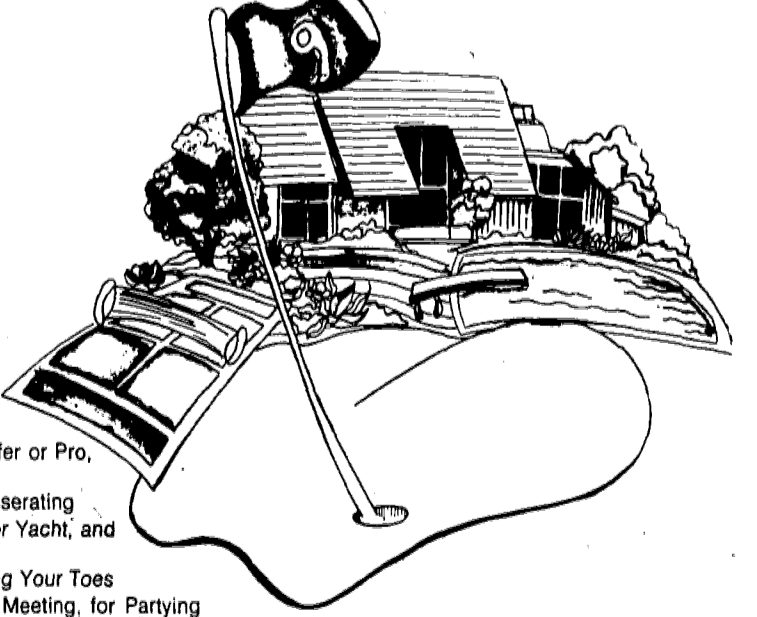
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9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. 5 DAY WEEK. Previous experience in accounts payable, aptitude for figures. Good starting salary plus benefits. Apply Personnel Dept.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. R 3-15-1

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Credit Department large company. Typing, adding machine, full Friday hours. Springfield Road, Union area. Call Mr. Spradley 964-9200 for appointment. R 3-15-1

AP CLERK \$125 FEE PD.
UNION CENTER GOOD TYPING, FIGURES PLUSH OFFICE

Employment
1995 Morris Ave. Union 964-1300
101 N. Wood Av. Linden 925-1600
219 Park Av. Sc. Plains 327-8300

AUTOMOTIVE COUNTERMAN
Inside Sales. Large automotive tool warehouse; knowledge of tools for auto parts field desirable. Will train; excellent starting salary; periodic advances plus outstanding fringe benefits. Apply in person at: M. ENGLIS TOOL WAREHOUSE, 178 Sherman Ave., Newark, or call Fred Israel at 243-4422. X 3-15-1

ANNETTE STEIN
29 Yale Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07111

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they pay less than the \$1.40 hourly minimum wage for nonfarm employment OR if they do not pay time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours in a workweek, if required by law. Nor will this newspaper knowingly accept ads from covered employers who discriminate in pay because of sex or accept an ad which discriminates against persons 40-45 years in violation of the Age Discrimination Act in Employment Act. Contact me in person at: M. ENGLIS TOOL WAREHOUSE, 178 Sherman Ave., Newark, or call Fred Israel at 243-4422. X 3-15-1

REKLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
300 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 684-8888
An equal opportunity employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER F.C.
Local Springfield office. Small payroll. Can interview now. \$91.00. 35 hours. Fee Paid.

ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE
372 Morris Ave., Spring. 379-3295. X 3-15-1

MRS. MARY MAJORS
414 Robins St., Roselle, N.J. 07068

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Why Commute? Bookkeeping Clerk work in Springfield. General clerical & bookkeeping duties. Permanent full time position. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent essential Contact Mrs. Presser for appointment at 374-5500, Mon. through Fri., 9AM-5PM. K 3-15-1

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Immediate placement in Irvington. Call: 371-1563

SIGMA AIDES
1066 Clinton Ave., Irvington DG 7-151

BOYS-High school and college students for summer employment at N.J.'s largest and most fabulous beach resort. Wildwood Boardwalk games positions open, including managerial positions. Free room provided with good pay. Send resume to Box 1366 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union N.J. R 3-15-1

BURROUGHS OF BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
Experienced operators, accounts receivable experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Transportation needed. Call for interview 354-1200. R 3-15-1

CAMERA STORE Sales Help, experienced, male or female. Irvington center. WOLSTEN PROJECTOR, 1062 Springfield Ave., Irvington. 373-1839. K 3-15-1

CATS MEOW RESTAURANT & Pizzeria Wanted, Driver for Sat. & Sun. nights. Must have own car. Call 763-4561. X 3-15-1

CAREER SPECIALISTS
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
2810 Morris Av., Union. 687-9500. X 3-15-1

CHARITABLE non-profit groups in desperate need of donated truck and driver to deliver sacks to Union Post Office. 2 1/2 times a week until April. 687-4180. R 3-15-1

CLEANING AIDE
5 1/2 hrs. pleasant surroundings. Uniforms and meals provided. In Maplewood. For interview call Mrs. Baker bet. 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. 762-4244. K 3-15-1

CLEANING Women for Catholic Rectory in Irvington. Live in. Fringe benefits. References required. For appl. call 372-1272 Mon thru Fri, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. X 3-15-1

CLERK Jewelry store. experienced. preferred diversified office duties. Good salary, permanent position, for mature person. Call 376-1710 Tues. thru Sat. R 3-15-1

CLERK-PART TIME
to 20 hours. Invoicing & typing. Normal fringe benefits. Call 355-6300 for appl. K 3-15-1

CLERK-TYPIST
Girl for general office work. Must be an accurate typist.

D-M-E CORP.
1217 Central Ave., Hillside. X 3-15-1

CLERK TYPIST good at figures, short hand helpful but not essential. Call or apply personally. JERSEY PLASTIC MOLDERS, INC., 149 Shaw Ave., Irvington, 926-1800 Ext. 43. R 3-15-1

CLERK TYPIST
MEDICAL RECORD DEPT.
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
5 DAY WEEK
Good typing, medical terminology and knowledge of anatomy helpful. Good starting salary plus insurance benefits. Apply Personnel Dept.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. R 3-15-1

CLERK TYPIST
Irvington Mortgage Co. Must have some business experience. Good typing skills. Excellent opportunity for an aggressive self-starter. Good working conditions & benefits. Call Mrs. Caruso, 399-2636. X 3-15-1

CLERK TYPIST
Ideal for married woman. Hours flexible. Call bet. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 319-1100. X 3-15-1

CLERK TYPIST
Full time 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union area. 686-4122. R 3-15-1

CLERICAL TYPIST
Modern Suburban office, hrs. 8:30-4:15. Diversified typing of forms, with occasional on bus route. Benefits. ONE WEEK VACATION THIS YEAR. Fee Paid. Call today!

ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE
372 Morris Ave., Spfld. 379-3295. X 3-15-1

CLERICAL
Diversified duties to include but not be limited to: processing mail orders, receiving telephone orders, quoting prices, and performing various clerical duties. An aptitude for figures is necessary.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:
MRS. BAKALIAN 731-4000
ORGANON INC.
A PART OF AKZONIA INC.
375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange
Equal Opportunity Employer H 3-15-1

COME MEET THE NICE PEOPLE
The nicest people we know are companies. Join our temporary placement agency for part time, all type positions available.

Temporaries
1995 Morris Av. Union 964-1300
101 N. Wood Av. Linden 925-1600
219 Park Av. Sc. Plains 327-8300

COUNTERMAN M-F
Person to work at counter full time fringe benefits. Immediate placement. Inquire at DUNPHY SMITH CO., 30 Progress St., Union. X 3-15-1

HUNT FOR YOUR STAR

NAME & ADDRESS

IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED

And Be OUR MOVIE GUEST at a LOCAL THEATRE!

★ FOX THEATRE UNION ★ PARK THEATRE ROSELLE PARK

★ ELMORA THEATRE, ELIZABETH

LOOK For Your Name and Address next to a star (★) in Suburban Newspaper Classified Columns, then call Mr. Loomer at 686-7700 and you'll receive a letter entitling you to 2 Free Guest Passes for a week night (Mon.-Thurs.) Performance at either the FOX THEATRE in Union, PARK THEATRE in Roselle Park or the ELMORA THEATRE in Elizabeth. Letter must be shown at the Theatre Box Office For Your Free Guest Passes.

TO ENTER this exciting Classified Star Hunt merely write your name and address on a postcard and mail it to MR. CHARLES LOOMER, SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

How did McDonald's sales increase 1500% in 10 years? How can McDonald's open a store and a half a day? Why is it that McDonald's stock is the talk of Wall Street? And why is McDonald's the ideal of American industry?

The answer is simple. It's the people we hire for management. We're looking for businessmen that can handle people and make maximum profit. We're looking for people who don't want to stand still; that want to move up and move up fast. They either move up or move out. There is no room for stagnation in McDonald's. All our managers have to be promotable and be in the position to take on more and more responsibilities. This is the McDonald's success formula. If you have two years of college and 2 years business experience, and you want to join us, then call us today for an interview appointment. (201) 338-5300 PERSONNEL DEPT.

ARLENE SERVICE
372 Morris Ave., Spfld 379-3295. X 3-15-1

DELIVERY BOY M-F for Butcher shop. After school & all day Saturday. Must have driver's license. 964-1214 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. X 3-15-1

DELIVERY BOY, Part Time or Full time. Must have car and driver's license. Call 964-0818. X 3-15-1

DICTAPHONE TYPIST needed. Nice office on Morris Ave., Union. Full or part time. Call Mr. Orr 687-7200. K 3-15-1

DOMESTIC Part time ranch house. Springfield, Near No. 141 bus. \$2.75 per hour. 379-6906. X 3-15-1

Drapery Operator
964-3867 R 3-15-1

DRIVER - Lite pick up and delivery in Springfield area. Stick shift, company auto. Salary \$100. Call 467-3323. K 3-15-1

EARN \$98.00 EXTRA PART TIME HOURS. FLEXIBLE. CALL BETWEEN 1 PM & 8 PM 862-0429. X 3-15-1

4 TEMPORARY & PERMANENT JOBS
DAYS OR NIGHTS
CALL OR SEE
Stacy Personnel
427 Chestnut St., Union
964-7717
In Del Ray Bldg.
NEVER A FEE - EVER
We specialize in people K 3-15-1

FEMALE COMPANION - For elderly woman, 2 days a week, 2 or 3 hrs. Preferably Italian speaking. Transportation provided if necessary. In Union area. 864-1088. R 3-15-1

FLORIST'S SHOP needs someone to drive and work in shop. Part time. Call 688-6872. FLORIST'S FLORIST - 2162 Morris Ave., Union. X 3-15-1

GAL FRIDAY
Good in figures, lite shoo OK, full or part time for small office. UCASCO Products, 1845 A Stuyvesant Ave., 2nd road of buildings, Union. K 3-15-1

GARDENER & HANDYMAN M-F
5 days a week, all year round for golf club. Call 686-0413 K 3-15-1

METAL FABRICATING PLANT

- SHEET METAL MECHANIC
- LAY OUT
- DIE SETTER
- PUNCH PRESS
- PRESS BRAKE

Able to set up and read blue prints for diversified production. Position permanent with good benefits.

AUTO SKATE CO., INC.
711 LEHIGH AVE., UNION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F X 3-15-1

GENERAL FACTORY
SEVERAL OPENINGS
IN METAL FABRICATING PLANT
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
AUTO SKATE CO. INC.
711 LEHIGH AVE., UNION, N.J. X 3-15-1

GIRLS
Injection molding operation. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd shift. No experience necessary. Call 686-6122. R 3-15-1

GUARDS
Full & Part Time
PINKERTON'S INC.
For complete details contact the Pinkerton Representative at the N.J. State Employment Office, 52 Madison Ave., Plainfield, N.J. on Wednesday & Thursday March 14, 15, & 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Equal Opportunity Employer H 3-15-1

HOUSECLEANER WANTED FOR ELDERLY MAN ONE DAY PER WEEK 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 245-0940 BETWEEN 4-3 p.m. X 3-15-1

HOUSEKEEPER - For general cleaning at golf club. 4 days a week. Room & board available. Good salary. Call 684-0413. K 3-15-1

HUSBAND & Wife work as team - supplemental income part time basis. Management capacity - Call for interview 399-8345. X 3-15-1

IF you are a NASD representative or licensed with the NY stock exchange please call Mr. Steven Kovarik at 254-4600. I think it would be both profitable and advantageous to you. R 4-5-1

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
National organization with office in the heart of Linden has opening for people with or without experience to do general office work. Requirements are: pleasing personality, intelligence and ability to learn. 5 days a week. Other benefits. For appointment phone 862-3050. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 3-15-1

MRS. F. GUNDLACH
255 Tucker Ave., Union, N.J. 07989

G-FRIDAY
Interesting opportunity for individual to work with some typing. LOCAL SPRINGFIELD OFFICE. 8:30-4:30. Benefits include dental plan. Contact: X 3-15-1

ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE
372 Morris Ave., Spfld 379-3295. X 3-15-1

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Typing, Billing, etc. Pleasant phone personally

AUTO SKATE CO. INC.
711 Lehigh Ave., Union. X 3-15-1

INSURANCE CLERK TYPIST. AUTO RATER. FIGURE CLERK.
Some previous experience preferred. Hours 9:30-4:30. Plush office. Employees parking. Excellent starting salary. Full benefits. For appl. 379-3498. X 3-15-1

SECRETARIES

Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced secretaries. We offer an excellent starting salary, outstanding benefit program and very pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.

First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY
550 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer X 3-15-1

TYPIST

THE TIME IS NOW

Don't miss this terrific opportunity with a company that's a leader in its field. You'll do all around office work, typing, filing and will teach you to operate a TWX machine. All this plus a good salary, great benefits and a nice, modern working atmosphere located in Branch Brook Park area. Apply in person or call 483-7700 ... fast!

NEWRK WIRE CLOTH CO.
351 Verona Ave., Newark, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F R 3-15-1

INSURANCE AIDE
Insurance agency requires experienced assistant with general insurance background. Convenient location. Salary open. Call Miss DeMarco 353-1010. R 3-15-1

KITCHEN HELP
5 1/2 days a week at Golf Club. Room & board available. Good salary. Call 686-0413. R 3-15-1

KITCHEN HELP
PART TIME: Hours 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 277-2231 after 2 p.m. Summit area. R 3-15-1

LAB TECHNICIAN

HISTOLOGY
Registered Minimum 1 year experience. Modern laboratory. Good salary & liberal benefits. Call PERSONNEL DEPT.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave. Summit R 3-15-1

LADIES, Students, men distribute Fuller Brush catalogues. Earn \$23.55 per hour commission \$27.9923. No. Shan. X 3-29-1

LIGHT ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY WORK will train. Call Mrs. C. E. R. COMPONENTS CORP., 1112 Louisa Rd., Union. 687-5410. K 3-15-1

MAN WANTED to help load merchandise from truck. Stock shelves, make up orders, answer phone, etc. H.S. education and drivers license preferred. Call 964-1788. X 3-15-1

MATURE PERSON
With car to visit newcomers in Union. If interested, call AMBASSADOR SERVICES phone 233-0003. X 3-15-1

MAIL ROOM CLERK
We have a full time mail room job available for someone with clerical abilities. Deliver mail, file, some typing ideal for a person. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BREEZE CORP. INC.
700 Liberty Ave., Union, N.J. 686-4000. X 3-15-1

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

We are in need of people who have multiple maintenance skills, and are experienced in areas of plumbing, heating, gardening, electrical and electrical work. Some construction work experience is required. Black seal fireman's license preferred.

GOOD SALARIES LIBERAL BENEFITS IDEAL LOCATION

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:
MRS. BAKALIAN 731-4000
ORGANON INC.
A PART OF AKZONIA INC.
375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange
Equal Opportunity Employer H 3-15-1

MATURE Person for unskilled maintenance & cleaning in home for elderly men. Uniforms provided. Call Mrs. Dolan 762-4248. R 3-15-1

MATURE, affectionate baby-sitter desired for infant of Springfield working mother. Monday through Friday. References required. Call 687-8225 after 7:00 p.m. H 3-29-1

MATURE Person to help convenient market, cook & serve meals. Must drive, must have references. Other help kept. Live in or out. 763-0948. K 3-15-1

OPERATORS

3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE
3:45 P.M. - 12 midnight
11:45 P.M. - 8 A.M.
NO Experience necessary.
Clean light work.
Modern, no-noise plant. Paid Blue Cross, hospitalization, Major medical, pension plan, life insurance, holidays, vacation.

AUTOMATIC INJECTION MOLDING, INC.
40 Industrial Rd., Berkeley Heights, N.J. 464-6991 X 3-15-1

PART AND FULL TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
964-478 R 3-15-1

PART TIME TELLER
UCTC has an opening for a part time teller (10:30 - 4:30) in the Springfield area. Good starting salary & benefits program. Apply Personnel Dept. X 3-15-1

UNITED COUNTIES TRUST CO.
101 Walnut Avenue Cranford, New Jersey
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME Single or couple. Light office cleaning, 3 nights. Springfield area. Good pay, own transportation. 376-4720. K 3-15-1

PART TIME WORK NEAR YOUR HOME UNION-HILLSIDE
Become a home health aide. Free N.J. State dept. of health training course. To apply, call weekdays 9 to 3 P.M. 253-3115. K 3-15-1

PART TIME youth to work in luncheonette in Union. Call 682-882. Apply Jack's Luncheonette, 2179 Morris Ave. R 3-15-1

MORTGAGE BANKING
Excellent opportunity for an aggressive self-starter for an Irvington Mortgage Company. Experience in either checking or processing Dept. Good working conditions and benefits. Call Mrs. Caruso, 399-3498. X 3-15-1

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

SATURDAYS 8 A.M. 4 P.M. Must have experience, graduate of A.M.A., approved. School registration by the state to practice. Good starting salary. Apply Personnel Department.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. R 3-15-1

PORTERS

In this position you will be responsible for keeping our floors, new offices, and corridors clean. We are a type of company where you can really "clean up" in the way of fringe benefits and job security.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:
MRS. BAKALIAN 731-4000

ORGANON INC.
A PART OF AKZONIA INC.
375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H 3-15-1

Real Estate Sales People
Wanted immediately by one of Union County's largest firms established in 1905. Opening new "Gallery of Homes" in Cranford. Experienced sales people preferred, but will train if you are qualified. Residential supervisor's position also available. References of Cranford. Clark area preferred. Call Mr. Anderson, Sales Manager, The Royal Court, 11430 Jersey St., Elizabeth, 353-4200. X 3-15-1

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

1170
Neat personable individual to greet clients. Assist with typing of forms. New office, new location. Springfield area. Fee Pd. Can interview now!

ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE
372 Morris Ave., Spfld 379-3295. X 3-15-1

RELIABLE mature individual needed for pick up and delivery of firm products. Mon. - Friday, 12 noon to 8 P.M. Rate up to \$2.75 per hour. Call FOTOMAT CORP. after 2 P.M. 964-8849. X 3-15-1

NURSE RN

PEDIATRIC NURSES
We are seeking RNs to work on our Pediatric Floor. All shifts available. Some Peds experience desired. Excellent benefits including a weeks vacation. URGENT! Call or Apply to Mr. Barryell (201) 923-6000 EXT 560. X 3-15-1

NEWARK BETH ISRAEL MEDICAL CENTER
201 LYONS AVENUE NEWARK N.J. R 3-15-1

NURSES

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s
Immediate openings in Hilltop Suburban Community Hospital. I.C.U. and Medical Surgical units.

- 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
- 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Call 372-4600
HELEN CROSSMAN IRVINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
832 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, N.J. R 3-15-1

OFFICE WORKER Full or part time. Knowledge of bookkeeping required. Apply in person. URGENT! LIGHTING SUPPLY CORP. 208 Morris Ave., Union. X 3-15-1

SALES TRAINEE

\$100/\$200 PER WEEK P/T
\$300/\$800 PER WEEK F/T

Comm.

The most exciting opportunity of your lifetime if you are selected. No experience is necessary as we train you thoroughly. No cold canvassing. All sales are made on appointment basis. Fascinating work if you enjoy talking to other people. Advancement to manage men. One of New Jersey's fastest growing sales companies. If you qualify, Don't wait. Call now and invest 15 minutes for your future. Call Mr. Morrow, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The David Lord Group
Not Insurance
Small investment R 3-15-1

SECRETARY

Full time. Typing essential. Insurance office. 964-1100. R 3-15-1

SECRETARY
For modern Springfield law office. Good salary and benefits. Call 467-1776. X 3-15-1

SECRETARY
For Union law office. Free parking. Must have good dicto and typing skills. No experience needed; will train. Benefits. 964-7797. R 3-15-1

SECRETARY - Girl Friday for Sales Dept. Diversified work, typing & stenography. Excellent benefits. Call 964-1574 ext. 200. X 3-15-1

SECRETARY PART TIME

Springfield, N.J. sales office of leading electronics firm. Immediate opening for a secretary who can assume responsibility. Candidate must have excellent personality, good typist and have knowledge of general office routine. Call 376-6609 for interview.

SECRETARIES AND TYPISTS
Temporary & Permanent
High Rates - No Fee

Register once & receive your free gift. All areas. Union, Newark, Springfield, Cranford, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Irvington, Elizabeth, and Other.

Stacy Personnel
427 Chestnut St., Union
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In Del Ray Bldg.
NEVER A FEE - EVER
We specialize in people K 3-15-1

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the West Ad Section.

Help Wanted Men & Women

SECRETARY

Int'l. export Co. located E.O. seeking bright individual to fill secretary position. Various responsibilities. For details call Mrs. Douglas, 676-4600.

Life Exp. OKI

In Union, 40 W.P.A. 100 OKI Great loss. beautiful office. Call Virginia Desmond.

SECRETARY

Typing, filing, dictaphone, record keeping & receptionist 35 hour week. Paid holidays, vacations & other benefits. Contact RECEPTIONISTS CORP.

Supervisors Wanted

Supervisors wanted for Eliz. elevator appts. Part time work. Offering 4 room, 1st floor apt. salary + call. Previous experience desired. Call Mrs. Park 954-3023.

SUPPLY CLERK

DIETARY DEPT. Check in supply. fill orders. Good starting salary. Apply Personnel Dept.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J.

SUMMER HELP CLERK TYPIST

May 15 to Sept. 10, hours 9.5 p.m. \$2 per hour. Young congenial surroundings. Irvington area. Call 371-4700.

TEACHER

Two afternoons and 4 evenings for private business school in Union. Certification in Group shorthand and typing required. Write P.O. Box 1547, c/o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. R 3 2 2 1

TELLERS EXPERIENCED

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced tellers. We offer an excellent starting salary. For complete program and application materials, please apply any weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

30 BROAD STREET NEWARK An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES needed in this area

Part time. No experience necessary. Call 56-1281 or 30-10 A.M. or 4-6 P.M.

TRUCKING CO.

located in Linden requires person M.F. capable of all round office work. Includes typing, payroll preparation, accounts payable and receivable, accounts receivable and training. required. Call 862-0400 for appl.

TYPIST - Part Time

Accurate typist \$6 hrs. daily Monday Friday. Hours flexible. \$2.30 hr. to start plus excellent benefits.

Fisher Scientific Co.

52 Fadem Rd. Springfield 379-1400

TYPIST TEMPORARY

Call us today if you have any of these skills.

Secretaries

Typist-Dictaphone

Teletype Operators

MTST Operators

PBX Operators

Stat Typists

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345 Chestnut St., Union 686-3262 24 Commerce St., Newark 642-2233

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS

FULL TIME 5 DAY WEEK, 8 TO 4 & 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

PART TIME Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays For expanding well equipped dept. ART or state certificate or eligible

EXCELLENT SALARIES

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

193 Morris Ave. Summit, N.J.

AUTO SPECIAL

SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON ONLY! 4 LINES - 2 TIMES \$6.00

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM

FIVE (5) WORDS OF AVERAGE LENGTH WILL FIT ON ONE LINE. FOR EXTRA LONG WORDS ALLOW TWO (2) SPACES. FIGURE YOUR COST BY MULTIPLYING THE NUMBER OF WORDS BY THE MINIMUM CHARGE (\$3.00 Average Word).

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Help Wanted Men & Women

TYPIST SECRETARY

Exp. ability to keep records to assist doctor. 4 days, 2 evs. 28 hour week. \$100.00. Call MU 53600

TYPISTS

For lovely Suburban Insurance Agency. Call Miss Conroy 379-1800

TYPIST

Typing, must be neat and accurate. Full part time. phone 964-8252

ALPHA TECHNICAL SERVICES

2816 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. X 3 1 5 1

Wanted By Suburban Newspaper Chain

Person to handle Mail pickup, Messenger duties and some light Maintenance work. Must have valid N.J. driver's license. For appointment call Mr. Ash. 686-7700

WAREHOUSE MAN

All around man desiring steady employment. 40 hours + OT benefits, good opportunity. Write Box no 1569, c/o Suburban Publishing Corp, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. R 3 1 5 1

WOMEN-M.F.

Due to expansion we have openings for factory help. Clean, modern building. Excellent starting salary. Blue Cross paid holidays. ext. starting salary in relation to work experience. we train. Full part time. SCHMIDT & SON, INC. 101250 SPRINGFIELD AVE. MOUNTAINSIDE N.J. K 3 1 5 1

MR. WILLIAM BERLINSKI

2816 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

Situations Wanted

HOUSEWIFE - desires typing at home, also dictaphone service. Will deliver. 687-2335

HOUSECLEANING

By insured trained men with own equipment. One time or regular service. Backed by Blue Chip Corporation. Also floor, wall, and window cleaning. Furniture cleaned in your home. Call for free estimates. Call 241-7814

LEGAL SECRETARY

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE GENERAL PRACTICE CALL AFTER 7:30 P.M. 372-5157

Business Opportunities

HILLSIDE F.T.D. Florist Shop for sale. Fully equipped in busy shopping center. Must sell due to illness. Please call 923-0333 from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. or 923-0034 after 7 P.M. & Sundays.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

are now available. One of the fastest growing markets of the 1970s. One year old California based corporation is now opening the Northern New Jersey region and is expecting March to be a \$1,000,000 month. Excellent opportunity for men and women. Call Mr. Grabes, Night & Day Security Systems for appl. at 201-375-6197.

ELIZABETH

Thriving Butcher Deli available. Established over 4 years with excellent following. Owner unable to continue line service because of health. Further details through FRESHVIEW AGENTS 464-9700, C.D. Bernardo, Broker.

Help Wanted Men & Women

MATH TROUBLING YOUR CHILD? COLLEGE READY POINTS INSTITUTE.

Learn to TYPE AT HOME Business College INSTRUCTOR Call 273-6234 after 6 p.m. H 3 1 9 9

GUITAR, Piano, organ, bass, flute, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, violin, etc.

Call 273-6234 after 6 p.m. H 3 1 9 9

GUITAR LESSONS

For beginners & advanced. Any style in guitar by professional instructor. Don Ricci Lettini, 487-5773

PERSONALS

ROBERTS DETECTIVE AGENCY

Confidential investigation of all kinds, armed & unarmed. Service 400 Essex St., Millburn Call 376-8294

ORIGINAL HAND PUPPET SHOWS

Large and small for all occasions. Table 40" x 24" or 36" x 24" or 48" x 24" or 60" x 24" or 72" x 24" or 84" x 24" or 96" x 24" or 108" x 24" or 120" x 24" or 132" x 24" or 144" x 24" or 156" x 24" or 168" x 24" or 180" x 24" or 192" x 24" or 204" x 24" or 216" x 24" or 228" x 24" or 240" x 24" or 252" x 24" or 264" x 24" or 276" x 24" or 288" x 24" or 300" x 24" or 312" x 24" or 324" x 24" or 336" x 24" or 348" x 24" or 360" x 24" or 372" x 24" or 384" x 24" or 396" x 24" or 408" x 24" or 420" x 24" or 432" x 24" or 444" x 24" or 456" x 24" or 468" x 24" or 480" x 24" or 492" x 24" or 504" x 24" or 516" x 24" or 528" x 24" or 540" x 24" or 552" x 24" or 564" x 24" or 576" x 24" or 588" x 24" or 600" x 24" or 612" x 24" or 624" x 24" or 636" x 24" or 648" x 24" or 660" x 24" or 672" x 24" or 684" x 24" or 696" x 24" or 708" x 24" or 720" x 24" or 732" x 24" or 744" x 24" or 756" x 24" or 768" x 24" or 780" x 24" or 792" x 24" or 804" x 24" or 816" x 24" or 828" x 24" or 840" x 24" or 852" x 24" or 864" x 24" or 876" x 24" or 888" x 24" or 900" x 24" or 912" x 24" or 924" x 24" or 936" x 24" or 948" x 24" or 960" x 24" or 972" x 24" or 984" x 24" or 996" x 24" or 1008" x 24" or 1020" x 24" or 1032" x 24" or 1044" x 24" or 1056" x 24" or 1068" x 24" or 1080" x 24" or 1092" x 24" or 1104" x 24" or 1116" x 24" or 1128" x 24" or 1140" x 24" or 1152" x 24" or 1164" x 24" or 1176" x 24" or 1188" x 24" or 1200" x 24" or 1212" x 24" or 1224" x 24" or 1236" x 24" or 1248" x 24" or 1260" x 24" or 1272" x 24" or 1284" x 24" or 1296" x 24" or 1308" x 24" or 1320" x 24" or 1332" x 24" or 1344" x 24" or 1356" x 24" or 1368" x 24" or 1380" x 24" or 1392" x 24" or 1404" x 24" or 1416" x 24" or 1428" x 24" or 1440" x 24" or 1452" x 24" or 1464" x 24" or 1476" x 24" or 1488" x 24" or 1500" x 24" or 1512" x 24" or 1524" x 24" or 1536" x 24" or 1548" x 24" or 1560" x 24" or 1572" x 24" or 1584" x 24" or 1596" x 24" or 1608" x 24" or 1620" x 24" or 1632" x 24" or 1644" x 24" or 1656" x 24" or 1668" x 24" or 1680" x 24" or 1692" x 24" or 1704" x 24" or 1716" x 24" or 1728" x 24" or 1740" x 24" or 1752" x 24" or 1764" x 24" or 1776" x 24" or 1788" x 24" or 1800" x 24" or 1812" x 24" or 1824" x 24" or 1836" x 24" or 1848" x 24" or 1860" x 24" or 1872" x 24" or 1884" x 24" or 1896" x 24" or 1908" x 24" or 1920" x 24" or 1932" x 24" or 1944" x 24" or 1956" x 24" or 1968" x 24" or 1980" x 24" or 1992" x 24" or 2000" x 24" or 2012" x 24" or 2024" x 24" or 2036" x 24" or 2048" x 24" or 2060" x 24" or 2072" x 24" or 2084" x 24" or 2096" x 24" or 2108" x 24" or 2120" x 24" or 2132" x 24" or 2144" x 24" or 2156" x 24" or 2168" x 24" or 2180" x 24" or 2192" x 24" or 2204" x 24" or 2216" x 24" or 2228" x 24" or 2240" x 24" or 2252" x 24" or 2264" x 24" or 2276" x 24" or 2288" x 24" or 2300" x 24" or 2312" x 24" or 2324" x 24" or 2336" x 24" or 2348" x 24" or 2360" x 24" or 2372" x 24" or 2384" x 24" or 2396" x 24" or 2408" x 24" or 2420" x 24" or 2432" x 24" or 2444" x 24" or 2456" x 24" or 2468" x 24" or 2480" x 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News for Sale

SPRINGFIELD
A LOVE CALL
A fine young lady, 2 1/2 baths...

OAK RIDGE REALTY
Realtors: 372 Morris Ave., Springfield
215-1111

Teenage Split
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

376-2300
ANN SILVESTER'S
REALTY CORNER, REALTORS

SOUTH ORANGE
3 bedroom modernized colonial...

UNION
Custom built large split level...

TOWNLEY SECTION
John P. McMahon Realtor
1985 Morris Ave., Union

UNION
Principals only, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

VALLSBOURNE HILL
4 family \$47,000 owners apt.

Houses Wanted
112

Tuesday Is The Day
Set aside for our sales

The Boyle Co.
Galleries of Homes Realtor

Industrial Property
115

IRVINGTON
LINDEN-Construction
Business Property for sale...

Industrial Space for Rent
115A

HILLSIDE
Garage 35' x 35', large parking...

FLORIDA
Corner lot 95 x 135, Rainbow Lake...

SUSSEX COUNTY LAND
\$3895 & UP
HALF ACRES
TO 5 ACRES

VACATION HOMESITES
INVESTMENT
PROPERTY

HOLIDAY LAKE, INC.
140 Sylvan Avenue

Stores for Rent
121

IRVINGTON
3 large stores
for rent

Summer Rentals
122

WILWOOD (North)
1000 Memorial Day
weekend apartments & rooms...

Automobiles for Sale
123

MONTE CARLO-1973
Order cancelled. Will appreciate...

ARTIGUE AUTO PARTS
1000 Memorial Day
weekend apartments & rooms...

WANTED
Party who needs financing...

WANTED
Party who needs financing...

Automobiles for Sale

1968 MERCEDES BENZ 250 SL
Coupe, two top, 4 speed, P1, tires...

CHEVROLET 1969 Kingswood
Station Wagon, Auto., P. 3, P.B.,

1971 FIAT 400i Suvler convertible
100 condition, low mileage...

WANTED
Party who needs financing...

BUICK 1966 Skylark
convertible, A.P.S.
Original owner, Excellent...

CHARGER 1970 R.T.
40 engine, 4 speed radio & tape...

CHRYSLER, New Yorker
1964, Good Condition
Best offer, Call 482-9224

1970 FORD Sport Torino A.C. P. 3
P. 4, 294.5 cc, 1000 miles, Call...

WANTED
Party who needs financing...

FIAT 1970 800 convertible
Dark color, 4 dr, 1000 miles, Call...

44 Pontiac Custom, Blue, 326
bumps, 3 speed, new brakes...

Imports, Sports Cars
123A

PARTS, ACCESSORIES - FOR
IMPORTS, SPORTS
Jesse's, 113 E. Jersey St., Eliz. 353-4200

JUNK CARS WANTED
Immediate pickup, all late
model wrecks bought.

Trailers & Campers
127B

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-5153-71, J.I.

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Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-5153-71, J.I.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
At a regular meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, held the
13th day of March, 1973,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
CHAPTER 20, MOTOR
VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC,
OF THE IRVINGTON TOWN
CODE, ALSO KNOWN AS
ORDINANCE NO. MC 2126 AS
AMENDED AND

SECTION 1. Chapter 20, Motor
Vehicles and Traffic, Article III,
Paragraph A, of the Town Code,
Establishment of Parking Meter
Zones and Metered Parking
Plazas, of an ordinance, which
amends and supplements the
Town Code, also known as
Ordinance No. MC 2126, as
amended and supplemented to
read as follows:

SECTION 2. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 4. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 6. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 8. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 10. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 11. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 12. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 13. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 14. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 15. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 16. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 17. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
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the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 18. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
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ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 19. This ordinance shall
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SECTION 20. All ordinances or
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SECTION 21. This ordinance shall
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SECTION 25. This ordinance shall
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SECTION 26. All ordinances or
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SECTION 27. This ordinance shall
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the 15th day of March, 1973.

Public Notice

permits at \$12.00 per month
PLAZA No. 1, CIVIC
SQUARE PLAZA, twenty five
parking spaces, located at the
intersection of Sprinfield Avenue
and Linden Avenue, east side,
Irvington, New Jersey, is hereby
repealed by the following ordinance:

SECTION 1. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 2. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall
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Municipal Council of the Town of
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SECTION 4. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 6. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
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Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 8. All ordinances or
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ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
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Municipal Council of the Town of
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the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 10. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
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ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 11. This ordinance shall
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Municipal Council of the Town of
Irvington, New Jersey, on or after
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the 15th day of March, 1973.

SECTION 20. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
with the provisions of this
ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 21. This ordinance shall
take effect upon final passage and
adoption, provided by the
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the 15th day of March, 1973.

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Public Notice

APPOLITO-Peter Sr., of
Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday,
March 13, 1973, beloved husband of
Virginia M. Appolito, died at the
home of his wife, 1100 Sprinfield
Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey,
at the age of 72 years.

Funeral services will be held at
10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 15,
1973, at the Holy Cross Church,
Springfield, New Jersey.

Interment will be in the Holy
Cross Cemetery, Springfield, New
Jersey.

Family will receive friends at the
home of the deceased, 1100 Sprinfield
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A great day for the Irish (and Scots)

Sons of the Shillelagh schedule annual Feis

Irishmen the world over celebrate St. Patrick's Day, but what do they do the other 364 days of the year? When the parades and celebrations are over, many Irishmen and Irish-Americans can be found involved in the Irish cause and Irish culture on a year-round basis.

Among those who work throughout the year for Irish culture are the members of the Order of the Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh. The Friendly Sons, some 350 strong, are not adverse to St. Patrick's Day activities and they'll be found on March 17 marching up Fifth Avenue in New York City's big parade, accompanied by their own pipe and drum band. Afterwards, they'll celebrate at their annual dinner-dance at the Bel-Air Manor Seven Arches Restaurant in Perth Amboy.

But, however special St. Patrick's Day maybe, the Friendly Sons find themselves actively involved in social, cultural and charitable affairs on many special occasions throughout the year. The largest of these affairs is the annual Irish-Scottish Feis, sponsored each year by the Old Bridge based club, which has a members from towns throughout the state.

This year, the Friendly Sons will hold their third annual Feis on Father's Day, Sunday, June 17, at Freehold Raceway. The Feis will get underway at 10 a.m. Those who wish may attend a Mass to be said at 9 a.m. at the Raceway, Monsignor Thomas Dentici, head of Family Life in the Trenton Diocese, will officiate.

So successful was the club's first Feis, with some 22,000 people from this state, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, Delaware, Connecticut and Canada attending, that the Friendly Sons decided to make it an annual affair. Last year, they added a Celtic band competition, and this year they plan on adding ballad singing, both by individuals and groups.

There'll be the Irish and Scottish dancers with their reels, jigs, horn-pipes and Highland dancing, as well as Irish and Scottish piper bands from throughout the northeastern part of the country. Other cultural events will include art, speech and drama competitions. For the sports-minded, there'll be Gaelic football and soccer, hurling, caber tosses, sheaf and stone tosses, tugs-of-war and Highland wrestling. Refreshments will be available.

Bill Nolan, chairman of the 1973 Feis committee, noted that many hours are put in by club members planning a Feis, but said, "It is all worthwhile when you consider that you are helping to keep tradition alive, that you are giving our young people a little of their Celtic heritage of which they have so much reason to be proud."

The Feis is an ancient tradition with the Irish, going back to a thousand years before the birth of Christ. The first was held on the Hill of Tara (called "Teamhair na Ríogh," The Royal Acropolis), the religious, political and cultural capital of Ireland at that time. The Hill is located in County Meath, 25 miles from Dublin. While little is known of some of the early

kings of Ireland, the name of one, King Enoch (popularly called Ollamh Fodhla and pronounced Ollav Fola), survives, for it was he who established Feis Teamhair for the enactment and revision of laws, settling of tribal disputes and as a festival for the people.

Every three years, Ollamh Fodhla brought together tribal kings and chieftains, historians, philosophers, scribes and poets, bards and minstrels. Stories about laws and policies which were enacted at the seven day Feis, about its competitions, lavish food and entertainment, were carried to all corners of Ireland by bards and minstrels. The seven day Feiseanna (the plural of Feis) continued until the Twelfth Century when they were suppressed by the English for approximately 700 years.

In spite of British suppression and the threat of imprisonment for those caught singing songs forbidden by English law, the Feis managed to survive. Many of these same songs will be sung at the Friendly Sons' Feis. Traditional music of the Irish, along with their custom of the Feis, was brought to America during the famine in the Nineteenth Century when great numbers of the Irish had to leave their native land.

The first Feis in this country was held about 1855 and others were held periodically up to 1932 when the United Irish Counties Association of New York decided to make it an annual event. Today, Feiseanna are held annually in such cities as San Francisco, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Hartford, Cleveland and Rochester.



Station Breaks

By MIL T. HAMMER

TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) BROWNSTONE. This new LP album on the PLAYBOY RECORDS label (PB-110) features these nine selections: "Free And Easy," "Sweet Lullaby," "Poor Soul," "Needs," "Party Music," "Everything's Changing," "Be My Friend," "Too Much Woman" and "Hard Road," and with some dynamic vocals by Barbara Lopez.

Brownstone is the kind of rousing, crowd-pleasing people's band that California seems to breed best of all places. Gut, get-up, get-off rock'n'roll for anyone within listening range. And how suddenly whatever energy exists in the immediate area becomes the heart of Barbara Lopez' vocal range! Quite simply, she's an atom smasher, the crack of lightning and thunder inside the rain.

Benefits against the war, any war, on behalf of the vanishing American Indian, Chicano or Mother Nature always attract Brownstone. Because they are that faithful to the Everyday in every way, and brick mortared to brick builds Brownstone. In fact, in just doing what comes naturally to a group of unpretending people trying to make it better and better, six years have passed. In August, 1966, a folk group going electric changed their name and direction, despite a strong following in every local college worth playing and even a few that weren't, from Fair Belfast to what is now firmly Brownstone, a very basic rock'n'roll band.

"Our music's our love made visible," says Steve Selberg, "and audible!" When Steve, for example, isn't writing, arranging, singing, playing bass—he's also a double-reed veteran of 11 years on oboe and englishhorn—he's building sound equipment for the group. But everybody in and around Brownstone is like that, because besides being a good rock'n'roll band, Brownstone is definitely a lifestyle.

It's constantly amazing, after all is said, that a voice so dedicated to dynamism lives inside the quiet Mayan temple of Barbara Lopez. Perhaps it's that she's part Mexican and part Navajo by way of Galveston, Texas. But, say, what is a voice like that doing inside a noiseless woman like you, Barbara? Who, except maybe those really into their music, will ever realize there's something moving in there, growing and gathering inside this most solid of Brownstones.



BARBARA LOPEZ

Children's concert set for next Sunday

Stanley Kurtis, director of The Masterwork Chamber Music Society, has announced that a program for young people, "The Wonderful String Instruments," will be presented on Sunday, March 25, at 1 p.m. The concert will be held at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. Admission is \$1.50.

Young soloists and the strings of The Masterwork Chamber Orchestra will perform during the concert, and members of The Masterwork Boychoir will be featured in Haydn's "Toy Symphony."

Kurtis will discuss the stringed instruments with the guest soloists, who will demonstrate their instruments. Children in the audience will be invited to play the instruments.

Seminars planned on leader training for congregations

Ralph W. Wolff of Fair Lawn, chairman of the Leadership Training Institute of the United Synagogue Northern New Jersey Region, announced this week the 1973 series of LTI seminars for lay leaders and members of affiliated congregations.

The LTI program will again be conducted in a single day—Sunday, March 25, in deference to working and commuting members in distant communities.

All seminars will include three sessions, from 11 a.m. through 4:45 p.m. with an hour for lunch and time provided for individual consultations with the instructors. Registration will start at 10:30 a.m. The institute will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Baltusrol way, Springfield.

Considered a basic prerequisite for present and potential congregational leaders and "one of the best investments that an affiliated congregation can make for its own good," the Institute will offer seminars for synagogue officers and board members, ritual committees, membership and program committees, budget and finance committees, religious school boards, and youth program committees.

The cost of \$8.50 per participant includes lunch and a kit with source materials. Additional details and registration forms can be obtained from the regional office of the United Synagogue, 1090 Clinton ave., Irvington, telephone 371-9400.

The instructors of the seminars are: S. Alexander Banks of Cranford; Horace Bier of Livingston; Joseph Braver of Elizabeth; Joseph Feldberg of Old Bridge; Norman Glikin of Hillsdale; Seymour Goldberg of Linden; Rabbi William Horn of Summit; Don Lowy of Livingston; Bernard Novick of Edison; Sol Novick of Elizabeth; Dr. Julian Orleans of Livingston; Murray Rose of Cranford; Rabbi Jack Rosoff of Rumson; Mortimer Schragor of Fair Lawn; Rabbi Sidney Shanken of Cranford; Dr. Seymour Siegler of Little Silver; Roy Spiewak of Clark; Nat Sprechman of Fair Lawn; Rabbi Marvin Wiener of New York; Dr. Nathan H. Winter of Maplewood; and Harold Wishna of Linden.

Bid to avert cuts in aid under way

Students and faculty at the Seton Hall University College of Nursing have embarked on various action-oriented efforts to inform and activate public opinion in opposition to the proposed federal cutbacks and impounding of funds for nursing education and research. According to Sister Agnes Reinke, dean of the College of Nursing, "The retrenchment in nursing education that would result from approval of President Nixon's proposed health budget could be the end of the pursuit of a nursing education in a higher degree program for many of our students."

In a letter addressed to members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation as well as to Senators Harrison Williams and Clifford Case, Dean Reinke noted that "any cut would mean disaster for students attending Seton Hall University College of Nursing. Presently 45 of our students are on federal scholarships and 76 are receiving a federal loan."

Dean Reinke added that this represents almost 25 per cent of the student body, the majority of whose families have an annual income below \$7,500.



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2 at Newark State get geology Ph.D.s

Two members of the faculty of the Department of Earth and Planetary Environments, Newark State College at Union, have been awarded Ph.D. degrees in geology.

Associate Professor Donald B. Krall earned his doctorate from Rutgers University. His dissertation topic concerned "Pleistocene Glacial History in Central New York State." Dr. Krall is a geology graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and also holds two masters degrees from Syracuse University. He has been a faculty member at Newark State since 1966.

Dr. Richard L. Kroll received his Ph.D. in geology from Syracuse University this month. He is a graduate of Trinity College (Ct.) and has a master's degree in geology from the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Kroll's doctoral research concerned the origin of bedrock in Southwestern Connecticut, rocks believed to be up to 600 million years old. Dr. Kroll, an armed forces veteran, has been a member of the college faculty since 1971. He teaches courses in mineralogy and petrology.

Antiques show planned by Somerset auxiliary

The Ivy Twig of the Women's Auxiliary Board of the Somerset Hospital will sponsor the Somerset Hills Antiques Show at the Far Hills Inn, Rt. 202-208, (North), Somerville, on Monday, April 9, 4 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, April 10 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, April 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Furniture, accessories and collector's pieces will be exhibited. Dining facilities will be available. General admission is \$2.50 on Monday, and \$1.75 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rickel chain observing anniversary this month

This month marks the 20th anniversary of the Rickel Home Center Chain. After World War II, the three Rickel brothers—Al, Bob and Mort—started out with a small residential heating installation business; in 1953, they converted it to a do-it-yourself operation. They began by selling all the materials needed for a home heating system and providing all the necessary "how-to" information.

Their first store on Rt. 22 in Union had a 5,400 sq. ft. showroom, employed three salesmen, and was the area's most modern and up-to-date store. Visible, working displays were used to demonstrate the merchandise available and to aid in answering customers' questions.

After a while, the Rickel brothers took on a complete line of hardware; then electrical, housewares, and paint and sundries departments were added. A second store was added in Paramus in 1968. Now, 20 years after opening the Rt. 2 store, Rickel Home

modern home centers average 85,000-90,000 sq. ft. in size, contain 14 well-stocked departments and are located throughout New Jersey and New York.

Rickel is a division of Supermarkets General Corp.



DIGGING IN—Congressman Joseph G. Minish (left) takes part in ground-breaking ceremonies at the site of the modern distribution complex being built by Apollo Distributing Co. of Cranford on a nine-acre site in Fairfield. Also getting ready to dig in are Richard Slobodian (center), president of Apollo, and Fairfield Mayor John J. Francavilla. Apollo, founded in Newark 52 years ago and long a leader in appliance and TV distribution, diversified its distribution functions about a year and a half ago to include carpets, floor coverings and underlayment.

The Old Timer

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have just purchased a new car. In fact, it is the first new car I have ever owned. I have always been in a position where I felt I had to buy second hand cars. This one is a real beauty and cost a fortune, however, I can afford it.

Nevertheless, there is one thing that is marring my happiness. I have been dating a girl, who is also a real beauty, but she smokes. And I do not want my new ash trays full of cigarettes, my new car smelling like smoke, perhaps even a burnt place in the upholstery, and I don't enjoy tobacco spilled on the floor and seats.

How can I let this girl know how I feel without being rude?

W.C.

Dear W.C.:

If you don't want your car to smell like you bought it at a fire sale, you'll have to tell your girl not to smoke in your new car. I agree that smoking is a dangerous habit, but you can't reform this young lady. To smoke or not to smoke is her decision.

If you follow the above advice, and tell this girl not to smoke in your car, you may lose her. Unflattering as it may be, your girl might rather smoke than ride in the new, beautiful car.

-0-0-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Alice is forever trying to fix me up with a blind date. Now, I do not like blind dates, and I especially do not like the young men Alice selects for me. They are never, but never, my type. She must dig them up from under a rock. How can I convince her to spend her energy on something more constructive?

By the way, she is married and I am not. She'll ask me over for dinner and then produce another Tom, Dick or Harry.

Kay

Dear Kay:

Blind dates are often a surprise to all. Tell Alice you do not want to meet Tom, Dick or Harry, but don't be surprised if she produces Ted, Don or Harvey. It is almost impossible to discourage a determined matchmaker!

-0-0-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My girl wears false eyelashes, mascara, eye liner and eye shadow. How can I convince her to leave off some of this makeup? She looks cheap and I find this embarrassing.

Andy

Dear Andy:

The "in" look is the natural approach. Obviously, your girl hasn't discovered this fact as yet. Why not tell her like it is? No girl should try to hide behind her cosmetics. The beauty fashion of today is honest. Never before has the look of real life been so perfectly captured with the newest kinds of makeup. Suggest that your girl face beauty—naturally—and try some of the new eye liner gloss by Max Factor.

-0-0-

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have a recipe for beef stroganoff which is delicious. It is a combination of several recipes and I enjoy serving this dish when I have a large group. It is so easy and convenient with no last minute rush.

Several friends have asked for this recipe but I have always been able to tactfully avoid giving them the recipe. However, last week, I was really cornered. I simply had to say, "Sorry, but it is my secret." I know this woman was not happy; but if I give this recipe to her, it will no longer be my speciality. Was I rude?

Ruth

Dear Ruth:

You weren't rude; neither

were you generous. If you have a question, write Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copy News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy any of these shares. The offering is made by the offering circular.

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Kite-flying program planned at outdoor Westfield Y center

"Let's go fly a kite!" That's the invitation Westfield YMCA Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Princesses have been issued for a kite-flying day March 31 at the new YMCA-YWCA Four Seasons Outdoor Center — and the entire community was invited to go along for the fun.

Buses will transport the first and second grade braves and princesses and their fathers to the center, leaving the YMCA at 9 a.m. Youngsters will bring along their own kites — box, regular, homemade or purchased — and begin flying them at 10:30 a.m.

Children and their parents were asked to bring along picnic lunches. Buses will return at 2:30 p.m. following the picnic.

Tibetan kite fighting will also be demonstrated. In Tibetan "battles," kite string is covered with glue, and crushed glass. The object is to cut the other fellow's kite down.

"Our new outdoor center is just perfect for kite flying," said the Y's program director, Jack Leitch. "We've got loads of rolling hills and a constant wind to provide assistance for the new kite flyer."

Veteran kitists will be on hand to aid neophytes.

Mrs. Hoffert, 93; funeral rites today

Funeral services will be held today from the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield, for Mrs. Caroline Christine Hoffert, 93, of 8 Mountainview dr., Mountainide, who died Monday.

Born in Illinois, Mrs. Hoffert lived in Mountainide for the past 18 years. She was the widow of Samuel Hoffert.

Survivors include a son, Franklin D. of Mountainide; two daughters, Miss Charlotte Hoffert of Downers Grove, Ill. and Mrs. Robert Van Voorst of Bonfield, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Matilda Becker of Pince City, Minn.; two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

MMA to hold square dance at Deerfield next Saturday

The Mountainide Music Association, at its potluck supper last week reviewed last-minute arrangements being made for the community square dance by Nancy Serio and her committee. The "hoodown" will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Deerfield School gym and will feature a singing caller with country band, a "turkey shoot" and home-baked cakes to be won in a "cakewalk." Tickets (\$2.50) may be obtained from any member or at the door.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale, a recipient of an MMA donation to help with expenses for the group's recent Mexican tour, presented a musical thank-you to the MMA at last week's dinner through a

short concert under the direction of Edward Shiley, and previews of Dayton's spring show, "West Side Story."

Lois Harrison, Mountainide school music coordinator, reported that rehearsals for "Oliver," to be presented by Deerfield eighth graders, are going well. The production, to be presented April 6, is supported by the MMA, financially and through volunteers doing choreography, costumes and staging.

Marilyn Hart, ticket chairman, announced that the community trip to see "Jesus Christ, Superstar" is almost sold out; only 13 tickets are still available. The evening ended with a group sing under the leadership of Jeanne Wilhelms and Evelyn Gulnta.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

Is there such a thing as a sub-let clause in leasing an apartment? I'll tell you why. I'm planning to lease an apartment for one year, but will be in Europe for the last six months of the year. Can my best girlfriend who'll be visiting New York for several months, sub-lease my apartment? What are the general facts that I should know about leasing an apartment?

APARTMENT HUNTING

Dear Hunting:

Yes, there is such a thing as a sub-let clause. We suggest you bargain for a sub-let clause (if this is not included in the regular lease) so that you will be able to rent the apartment to someone else if you wish to move out before your lease is up.

Once you are satisfied with the lease, you may want to have it read not only by your own lawyer, but by someone familiar with real estate law. Complaints received by the Better Business Bureau indicate that tenants are not fully aware of clauses in their lease—renewal,

conditions under which they can be dispossessed, etc.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

My wife thinks I'm a fool, all because I want to buy a flood-damaged car. Two of my friends bought themselves a flood-damaged car and only one of them was really unhappy over the whole experience. This seems to be a real bargain and too good to pass up. My wife said I should write you and ask what you think of these cars.

REAL BUY

Dear Real:

Buying a flood-damaged car may pay off for the mechanic who has time and experience to restore the car thoroughly, but perhaps not for the average consumer, who would have to pay somebody else to do the job.

Many flood vehicles are submerged above the body line which means that water entered the engine, transmission, brake system, electrical system and other components.

We recommend that consumers who aren't prepared to take the gamble should buy a new car the conventional way.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

Please tell me whether I'm right or wrong, as my family doesn't believe me. I read in help wanted columns of what they call Temporary Employment Agencies, who are interested in employing people of all ages (and that to me means a person who is of retirement age, too). I'm 65 years of age and collecting Social Security benefits, but I haven't worked for 20 years. Can I work at reduced schedule so as not to disrupt my benefits?

RETIRED

Dear Retired:

Yes, you're right. Temporary Employment Agencies employ many thousands of retired employees who work two weeks a month or several days a week to control their income so as to still collect their Social Security.

Experience has proven to temporary personnel agencies that the mature retiree is often the best worker, due to her reliability and dependability.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad. Call 666-7700.

Tasty-topic

Beef Blade Steak is cut from the beef chuck. This steak contains portions of the blade bone and backbone, and may include small pieces of rib bone. The lean is composed of the same muscles found in the blade pot-roast. It is prepared by braising or broiling indoors or out. For broiling it is best to have the steak cut thin and to marinate it, for these are less

tender than steaks cut from the loin or sirloin. To broil, place marinated steak on the grill or broiler rack 4 to 5 inches from the heat. Broil at moderate temperature for 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending on doneness desired (rare to medium). To braise, brown the steaks, add seasoning and a small amount of liquid, cover and cook slowly until tender (1 to 1½ hours for ¾ to 1-inch steaks; 1½ to 2½ hours for 1½ to 2-inch steaks).

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

primarily in salary for employees. ARA maintains that increased operating costs are their responsibility."

The food service executive added, "The original budget estimates for ARA were varied at the request of the district to the tune of \$30,000 for the current school year. Increases in food costs, which have gone up 22 percent in the last three months, are the responsibility of the district." He noted that the total contract was originally estimated at about \$315,000 for one year.

Ever continued, "We have requested all school board members to hold an executive meeting with us. If we don't work out the problems, we'll end up in the courts."

ARA has contracts this year with some 30 New Jersey school districts. Its national operation, involving schools, colleges, hospitals and industrial plants, comes to more than \$800 million annually.

—O—

THE REGIONAL SCHOOL board will hold a regular adjourned meeting on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at Dayton Regional in Springfield.

The Regional District is composed of six communities: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainide and Springfield.

The Regional board officially approved the operation of summer schools this summer, at Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, during its regular monthly meeting last week at Brearley Regional.

There will be no summer school at Johnson Regional in Clark and Dayton Regional in Springfield because of extensive building alterations going on as part of the building expansion program.

Peter Lanzl was hired as a business office assistant to work under the direction of Harold Burdge, assistant board secretary. His particular function will be in the areas of purchasing, paying bills, accounting, filing state and federal categorical aid reports and general supervision over the purchasing and bookkeeping operations of this school district.

Forrest Bartlett and Daniel Kopcha, Gov. Livingston band directors, will participate as judges in the 1973 Festival of States national band competition in St. Petersburg, Fla. Last year the Gov. Livingston Highlander Band won the Governor's Cup at this festival, and now the cup must be returned to the next winner of this competition.

An exchange concert between the Brearley Regional band and the Medford, Mass., High School band was approved. The Brearley band will travel to Massachusetts on April 13-15 and the Medford band will perform in Kenilworth May 4-6.

The Gov. Livingston sophomore class received approval to conduct a magazine drive in Mountainide and Berkeley Heights on May 3-16. The proceeds from this activity will help finance next year's junior-senior prom and be used for senior scholarships in 1974-75.

Approval was given to the Brearley Band Boosters to hold a candy sale in late March in Garwood and Kenilworth. The funds raised by this activity will be used to defray the cost of April's exchange concert.

Leading trainer

Bobby Durso, who was the leading trainer at Garden State Park during the fall meeting of 1971, will be on hand for the 60-day meeting which starts Saturday. Durso, a native of the Garden State, has 25 horses stabled at the Marlton Pike course where he is readying them for action.

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

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

changed," she did object to the fact that she was not so informed.

Krause chose not to make a formal statement defending his action, but she did note that Krause, PTA president, noted that the newsletter carries an open invitation to anyone interested in submitting copy.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board voted to accept the Mountainide Custodial Association as the sole bargaining agent for maintenance and custodial personnel in the local school system.

The board also noted that despite placement of legal advertisements, only one bid had been submitted for refuse collection, that by the Mountainide Disposal Co. for \$3,000. Board secretary John McDonough noted that the advertisements had been placed in two papers, offers were sent to 11 companies and representatives of two other companies picked up copies in person. Action on the bid was tabled until Mrs. Knodel could attend the April 2 meeting of the Union County Educational Services Commission and discuss the possibility of cooperation with other school districts in arranging collection at lower cost.

Although the board made no formal statement regarding the Borough Council's decision to allocate \$30,000 from the defeated school budget, members interviewed following the meeting, did make personal statements regarding the action.

Orville White: "I think the council was very fair, and I extend my whole-hearted support. I feel the council tried to understand the board's position on the budget."

Gertrude Palmer: "I think it's a shame the council saw fit not to regard the mandate of the people by making only a token cut. I feel perhaps the reason was they felt cutting more would result in the cutting of enrichment programs."

Irvin Krause: "The council was under a public mandate to make some cut. They looked over the budget very carefully and made a reasonable cut, without putting our educational program in jeopardy."

Patricia Knodel: "I don't approve of the action. I think the council shortchanged the taxpayers of Mountainide, and a much larger cut could have been made."

James Keating: "After holding lengthy discussions about the budget, the council exercised responsibility and did the right thing."

Missing Marine

(Continued from page 1)

country in the highest ideals of courage and patriotism."

The statement notes current and past "inhumane treatment of these prisoners of war and their families, causing unbearable suffering and hardship," a treatment "in violation not only of every standard of human decency but also in violation of the Geneva Convention. Those responsible must know that the United States and the Free World abhor such violations."

Paul W. Penard of 39 Lyons pl., Springfield, chairman of the Union County POW and MIA Committee, noted that local clergymen would be asked to advise their congregations of the "adoption." He said his committee also is requesting a "united day of prayer" be observed this weekend in all temples and churches, with a special prayer for Capt. Egan included in the services.

Penard said that anyone wishing further information on his committee's efforts should call him at 376-0779, weekdays after 7 p.m.

AAUW speaker

(Continued from page 1)

educator, writer, editor and parliamentarian. She has served on the boards of various community service and educational organizations, and has been president of many.

This meeting is open to anyone interested in consumer affairs and the work now being done in the state. The Mountainide Branch of AAUW invited prospective members to attend or to contact Mrs. Robert Klerpe, 30 Bayberry lane, 233-5906.

Schryba named officer of air ROTC squadron

Cadet Major Paul R. Schryba of Mountainide has been appointed executive officer for the Allegheny College Air Force ROTC Cadet Squadron.

Cadet Schryba is a senior German-biology major and upon graduation plans to enter pilot training with the Air Force. Schryba is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schryba of Mountainide.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced, read and approved by the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainide at a meeting held March 12, 1973 and that said Board will further consider the same for final approval on the 9th day of April 1973 at 7:00 p.m. at the Borough Hall, Route 22, Mountainide, N.J. at which time and place any person will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINIDE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainide:

- The salaries of the officials and employees for the calendar year 1973 hereinafter named shall be respectively as follows:
 - a. Health Officer \$5,300.00
 - b. Secretary & Registrar of Vital Statistics 1,350.00
 - c. Asst. Secretary & Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics 300.00
 - d. Public Health Nurse 3,950.00
 - e. Plumbing Inspector 2,250.00
 - f. Asst. Plumbing Inspector 100.00
- All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
- This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication according with the manner prescribed by law.

Maxine F. Buck, Secretary to the Board of Health
Minds Echo, Mar. 15, 1973 (Fee \$9.54)

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