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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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FORECAST FAIR Items in the arts and crafts booth that will be featured at the Mountainside PTA fair have caught the eye of three young borough residents (from left), James Rau, Suzy Baker and Scott Roman. Joan Roman points out the mobiles.

needlework, flower arrangements, plaques and other articles. The fair, which also will include games, rides, a bake contest and sale, kitchen corner store and a variety of other attractions, will be held Saturday at the Deerfield Middle School. (Photo-Graphics)

Board may lease Echobrook in fall to school for deaf

By KAREN STOLL

The possibility that the Echobrook School may be completely phased out as an educational facility for borough pupils by this September was raised Tuesday when the Mountainside Board of Education announced it has begun discussions with representatives of the New Jersey School for the Deaf regarding the proposed leasing of the Echobrook building. The school's future has been in doubt because of declining enrollment and the threat of high way construction.

The announcement was made at the board's regular monthly meeting held in the Deerfield School. In other action at that session the board voted four to three to approve implementation of a foreign language program for seventh and eighth grade students.

The Echobrook announcement came near the end of the four-hour meeting. Only about half of the 45 residents who were in attendance earlier had remained, but many raised questions regarding the situation.

At April's meeting the board had voted to phase out only three classes from the school, and one parent asked when she would know if her children would or would not be going back to Echobrook in the fall. Board president Grant Lennox noted that only the possibility of leasing the school has been discussed, but he expects a final decision to be announced at the June session.

Lennox said it has been indicated that certain adjustments would have to be made to accommodate the specialized, state-operated school. He said several portable classrooms might be needed, but explained these would not require a zoning variance. He said all work would be done at the cost of the state school.

The current enrollment of the School for the Deaf is approximately 126 students from 14 school systems throughout the state. Lennox stated that the students would use the building only during school hours, a fact which would leave the facility available for athletic and other after-school activities for local youngsters.

In response to a question from the audience about the possibility of an increase in borough school population, Lennox admitted that if the board were tied into a lease when that happened additional space would have to be provided elsewhere. He reiterated that discussions have just begun, and no decisions as to terms or length of a lease have not been established.

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE program that

(Continued on page 6)

Music group will see 'Pippin' Wednesday

The Mountainside Music Association will sponsor a trip on Wednesday evening to see the musical, "Pippin," in New York City. The cost of the trip is \$12, which includes a \$10 front mezzanine seat and chartered bus transportation from Mountainside to the theater and return. A few tickets are still available, information may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Hart, 233-4036.

Bluejays, Robins and Blackbirds fly to head of Girls' Softball standings

The Bluejays of the Mountainside Girls' Softball League won their first game against the Flamingoes 14-7. Jan Borkowski and Kathy Schon shared pitching honors. Jan and Kathy then went on to beat the Orioles 17-10 and the Owls 14-13, with Lindsey Weeks hitting a grand slam.

In a close game, the Blackbirds topped the Canaries 14-11 under the able pitching of Betsy Earle. Kathy Powers hit a home run, and in the top of the ninth with bases loaded, Betsy caught a fly ball to retire the Canaries. In a batting contest, they subdued the Doves 24-23.

The Robins with three wins and no losses beat the Falcons in their opener 28-8. Kathy Gerndt

and Cathy Carthy shared pitching honors. Laurie Baker hit a homer, Cathy Carthy hit two, and Lori Fernicola hit a grand slam. They then went on to top the Eagles 16-8 under the pitching of Lisa Fernicola, and also rolled over the Parrots 27-8, with Kathy Gerndt the winning pitcher.

The Roadrunners topped the Orioles 23-15 with Karen Sury pitching the six innings. Beth Young hit two home runs, one a grand slam.

The Canaries trounced the Peacocks 26-7 with Mary Jane Gagliano and Sue Tacovsky the winning pitchers. Sue also hit a grand slam and Beth Masters also has a home run to her credit.

The Eagles topped the Peacocks 21-14 with Barbara Van Benschoten hitting a grand slam. They then went on to edge the Toucans 9-8 with Michelle Davis playing an outstanding game as catcher.

Under the superb pitching of Debbie Orgen, the Owls beat the Parrots 16-8. In three innings she struck out all batters. Debbie and Denise O'Donnell also hit home runs.

The Toucans edged the Roadrunners 22-15 with Karen Richard the winning pitcher. Karen also hit a home run. They beat the Falcons 19-10 with Lori Geiger the winning pitcher. Kathy Smith hit a home run and Karen Cantagallo and Vicki Kaplan made two double plays.

After losing their first two games the Falcons beat the Cardinals 25-13 with Lynda Cleveland and Mimi Oesterle the winning pitchers. Lynda, Mimi, and Sharon Schoffmann each hit home runs. The Cardinals then dropped game to the Doves 12-2.

Gov. Livingston to stage play on campus unrest

An "experience in total theater" will be in store for the audience of "Dagmar", the play to be presented by the drama department at Gov. Livingston Regional High School on May 18 and 19. Curtain time will be 8:15.

According to the director, Norman Schneider, "this fantasy satire on campus unrest will involve the audience by using a thrust stage for the first time at Gov. Livingston." To contrast fantastic illusion with reality, Schneider will also employ psychedelic lighting, film presentations and hard rock music so that there will be no clearcut division between the real episodes and those imagined by the heroine, Dagmar.

Dagmar will be portrayed by Patti Ludd. The students at the Mt. Ararat prep school for girls where the action takes place will be played by Laurie Green as the rebel leader, Doreen and Denise Alessi, Barbara Naughton, Judy Hendrixon, Gail Edelmann, Cathy Irvin, Leslie Keating, Gail Rabstitt and Karen Iven.

Playing the headmistress who is forced into hiding when the school rebels take over is Francie Carver. Additional faculty members are Suzy Stumpf, Mark Toor, Donnie Kanter.

(Continued on page 6)

Recreation registration start this Saturday at PTA Fair

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will start registration for a variety of activities at the PTA Fair at Deerfield School this Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The registration fees are payable at the time of registration.

Checks are payable to the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

There are still openings for the adult tennis lessons given in the spring, mornings and evenings, for men. Registration is \$10.

Registration will also be accepted for the summer tennis instructional program. Classes are available for adults and youth on all levels. The registration fee is \$9 for youths and \$14 for adults, with a discount given for signing up for two or three sessions.

Registration will also be held for the Women's Softball League; fee is \$2. Golf lesson times have not been set, but there will be five-two-hour classes for adults and youth.

The soccer clinic will be held on Tuesday and

(Continued on page 6)

Red Sox, Indians, Pioneers, 'Stars' all chalk up wins

The Mountainside Little League Senior League Red Sox whipped the Twins, 9-3. Nick Badida, the winning pitcher, allowed three hits and five strike-outs and had two RBIs. Rick Spina also had two RBIs.

On Tuesday, May 1, the Indians edged the Yankees 6-5. Mike Flood pitched an excellent three-inning relief. Bob McGurty had three RBIs for the Indians. Gary Richards hit a grand slam home run for the Yankees. Don Schon had three hits in this game. In another contest, the Indians scalped the Red Sox, 9-4. Mike Flood was the winning pitcher with 14 strike-outs. Andy Nash had three hits; Mike Flood and Bob McGurty each had two hits. Mark Flood hit two perfect sacrifices. Tom Styler had two hits for the Red Sox.

In the Major League, the Blue Stars beat the Mountaineers 5-3. Mike Simmons and Tim Rabbit were the pitchers for the Stars. Greg Rusbarsky had two hits for the Mountaineers.

The Blue Stars scored their second win against the Chiefs, 9-2. Mike Simmons had two RBIs for the Blue Stars.

The Pioneers clobbered the Vikings 17-1. Winning pitchers were Donald Nelson and Steve Colline. Bob Castello had five RBIs, Adam Williams had four RBIs and Tom Fischer had two hits for the Pioneers. Jeff Ivory was an effective fielder with four put outs for the Vikings.

Regional board sets meeting on Tuesday

A regular adjourned meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Keyes Martin Building, Springfield.

The Union County Regional High School District is composed of six communities: Play Heights, Clark, Garfield, Mountainside and Springfield. The board has four high school principals and four high school acting chiefs, Paul Jones

New Rutgers pilot Burns to address Boosters' banquet

Frank Burns, former Rutgers backfield star recently appointed head coach at his alma mater, will address the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Boosters' annual all-sports banquet, Wednesday at Mountainside Inn. Burns, a resident of Berkeley Heights, was named to replace John Bateman following several seasons as associate football coach.

Quarterback during Rutgers' "Golden Era," 1945-48, Burns threw 25 touchdown passes to lead his team to a 27-7 record. All-East choice for two seasons and honorable mention All-America, he also starred as a baseball catcher.

Senior athletes will receive individual trophies summarizing their varsity careers at Gov. Livingston. In addition, all lettermen from the 1972-73 teams will attend as guests of the Boosters.

A roast beef dinner will be served and all area residents have been invited to attend.

Tickets for parents of athletes and all interested patrons are available from the Booster president, Len Wood, 464-1158; secretary, Doris Shallcross 464-2158; and Don Reynolds, trustee, 464-0394.

Westfield Y girls place third in swim nationals

Robin Sury of Mountainside has returned from Columbus, Ohio, after participating in the fourth national YWCA swimming and diving championships. The Westfield YWCA placed third with its 15-girl team coached by Perry Coultas, swimming, and Carol Fisher, diving.

Robin placed 11th in the 100-yard backstroke, time of 1:10.4, eighth in the 100-yard freestyle, time of 1:29.4, and seventh in the 200-yard freestyle, time of 3:23.1. This is the first time Robin has qualified for the nationals.

(Continued on page 6)

Republicans formulate plans for June primary

The Regular Organization Republicans met Sunday evening with members of the Mountainside Republican municipal committee and other interested Republican leaders to formulate plans for the primary on June 5. Abe Suckno and Nick Bradshaw, Borough Council candidates, and Ruth Gibadlo, candidate for the office of tax collector, addressed more than 75 persons and promised continuation of the "responsive Republican municipal government, which has made Mountainside the most desirable residential community in Union County."

Bradshaw is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, in 1957. He holds a degree of bachelor of economics and also attended the Graduate School of Business, New York University. Bradshaw is an investment officer with the First National City Bank, New York City. He lives at 320 Partridge rd., with his wife Marjorie and children Jennifer, 11, and Jeffrey, 9. Bradshaw has been a resident of Mountainside

12 years. He attends the Community Presbyterian Church, where he served as president of the board of trustees.

Suckno resides at 289 Friar lane with his wife Sonnie, and two children, Less and Marcie. He attended Rutgers University and Upsala College, where he majored in business economics. During the Korean War, Suckno served as sergeant with the Army. He is a partner in the Stair-Pak Products Co., Union, and is active in many industrial and fraternal organizations. He is a past member of the Board of Education, 1967-1970, the current president of the Mountainside Planning Board, and served as leader in the Indian Guides, PTA, Cub Scouts and as a Senior League umpire in Mountainside.

Mrs. Gibadlo, candidate for tax collector, has been a resident of Mountainside 14 years, at 155 Sunrise pkwy. She is married to Edward Gibadlo, and they have two children, Christopher, 13, and David, 7. Mrs. Gibadlo is employed by the Borough of Mountainside at Borough Hall. Mrs. Gibadlo has served as Republican committeewoman, publicity director and financial committee member for the Mountainside Little League for two years, publicity director of Community Fund Drive and volunteer worker at Echobrook School Library. She is a member of the Foothills Club, served as den mother in Pack 177 and was publicity chairman for the Cub Scouts for four years.

Summer classes to be available for new first graders

The Mountainside summer school this year will offer basic study and enrichment classes on a post-kindergarten level, it has been announced by Superintendent of Schools Levin B. Hanigan.

"Apparently there are a number of kindergarten children who could profit from a summer school class that will offer basic strengthening related to school success in reading and math. Kindergarten teachers will contact parents of these children so that they are aware of this need," Hanigan noted.

"Many parents of kindergarten children have requested enrichment for their children," he continued. "To meet this request, a class offering language development, reading, creative dramatics, music and art will be scheduled."

Both the basic and enrichment classes will be offered in two periods, 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-noon. Classes begin June 25 and continue through July 27. There must be a minimum enrollment of 10 children per section; the maximum number will be 15.

Tuition for the classes will be \$25 per child. Registrations must be submitted by May 15, and will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis. Questions concerning the classes may be directed to Marie Cronauer at 233-5582, between 9 a.m. and noon, and 3-4 p.m.

Corporation hires contractor to study 'pool' at Post Office

Several weeks ago the Echo published a photograph of a flooded area behind the Mountainside Post Office. The "pond" was reportedly interfering with operation of the office's loading dock and was presenting a potential hazard to children in the area.

Last week, the paper printed a letter from Howard McNicholas, of the National Association of Letter Carriers, criticizing the flooding situation and the "red tape" involved in getting the problem corrected.

Before the publication of both items, the paper contacted Daniel Bliwie, a member of the H.A.D. Corp. of Mountainside, who owns the post office building. He noted that his corporation attorney had written to postal officials regarding the problem, but there had been no response.

The following is a letter to the Echo from Arthur Bliwie, secretary-treasurer of the corporation, concerning the situation:

"In regard to your story on the Mountainside Post Office problem and the follow-up letter of Mr. McNicholas, president of Branch 1492, Association of Letter Carriers, would you be so kind as to present this answer since all facts of the situation should be told.

"This is a problem of long standing, which we and the Postal Department are well aware of.

"Our attorney have a folder of correspondence in regard to this problem, the following is a letter from our attorney to the manager of the Newark Sectional Office. This letter was dated Nov. 14, 1972.

"The attorney understood he had not received a letter from you on Oct. 18, 1972, even though it was addressed directly to him, so a copy of the letter was enclosed. To date, we have had no response from you.

"On Sept. 2, 1972, we had a meeting with the acting chief, Paul Jones

Branch, Philadelphia Regional Post Office, who was unable to handle the matter because of the reorganization of the Post Office, which calls for this area being assigned to the Army Corps of Engineers at New York. The Real Estate Branch chief there was to receive the file with a forwarding letter and they were to contact our attorney as soon as possible to discuss the problem. To date, we have not heard from anyone.

"This is only a sample of the many communications over the years on this particular problem. Most certainly, this should put to rest any idea that we, at H.A.D. are negligent on this matter. However, for the good of all, we have engaged a contractor to make an effort to correct the situation to a great degree. I have spoken to Mountainside Post Office Superintendent James J. Capone about this and expect his full cooperation.

"It is truly a shame that our Postal Department is so bogged down in its own bureaucracy that these things happen, but unfortunately, they do."

Bliwie noted that copies of the letter also were sent to Capone and to the mayor and council of Mountainside.

Lourdes School to hold open house next week

Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside will hold its annual Open House event on Wednesday.

As in the past, the "Science Fair" will be part of the program. All interested friends and neighbors were invited to attend the function on Wednesday, approximately 6:30 p.m.

Armed robbery at township home

A Springfield couple and several guests were robbed at gunpoint in a Hillside Avenue home May 1 by three bandits who also ransacked the house and escaped with \$1,240. It was the second holdup within two weeks to occur at a township residence.

Police said Kenneth D. Ventre, his wife Arlene and several other people were in the house at 100 Hillside Ave. at about 11 p.m. when

someone knocked at the front door. When Ventre answered the door, a man reportedly held a gun to Ventre's head and demanded money he said he "knew was in the house." Two other men, one also armed with a handgun, then entered. The home was ransacked and the occupants were robbed. They were then herded into a bathroom, while the bandits escaped with the cash.

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Y planning 3 sessions at day camp

The Summit YWCA's 19th annual summer day camp for young children will be held in three two week sessions July 9 to 20, July 23 to Aug. 3 and Aug. 6 to 17. Registrations should be made as soon as possible at the YWCA, since the groups are filling rapidly. First session kindergarten is already filled but space is still open in Session II and III.

Day camp activities are specifically planned for boys and girls entering kindergarten and for girls entering first, second and third grade. Campers will meet Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. at the YWCA.

Day campers will receive daily swimming lessons and water safety instruction as well as a specially-planned program of arts and crafts, music, games, dance, dramatics and nature study under the guidance of trained counselors. Maruta Griedler will be returning this year to lead the children in creative movement.

Jan Warner will be day camp director for the fifth year. A graduate of Guilford College, Mrs. Warner has just finished a two-year counseling course at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health in New York City. She has been a YWCA teenage director in Albany and Westfield, and directed day camps in both associations.

Linda Serrichio, youth program director of the Summit YWCA, will assist Mrs. Warner with day camp plans and program. A graduate of William Paterson State College with a degree in health, physical education and recreation, Miss Serrichio has been day camp director at the Paterson YWCA and waterfront director at Camp Rondack in New York State.

In keeping with its status as a member of the Summit-New Providence United Way, the YWCA has always reserved space in its day camp for scholarship campers. For further information regarding scholarship aid readers may call Miss Serrichio at the YWCA, 273-4242. Day camp brochures will be sent upon request.



SENIOR ATHLETES Springfield Continental Post, American Legion presents trophies to senior members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team at a recent reception at Legion Hall for the varsity and JV squads. Shown are, from left, Herb Palmer, Dayton athletic director; varsity veterans Bob Meisel, Jeff Sarokin and Mark Tasher; Ray Yanchus, varsity coach, and Randolph Frost, Legion commander. (Photo by Matt Allen)

Many streets in Springfield included in flood plain designed to hold runoff

(Sixth of a series of articles prepared by the Springfield Environmental Commission)

In a previous article we noted that the recently enacted Flood Plains Act gives the Department of Environmental Protection the authority to share in the regulation of land development within flood plains. In Springfield

this land includes most of the Union County Park property and considerable amounts of property along the Rahway River and the east and west branches of Bryant Brook.

A look at Springfield's flood plain map shows a disconcerting amount of development in the flood plain which was designed by nature to hold flood waters during heavy storm runoff. A

listing of streets within this area includes all or part of the following:

Smithfield drive, Laurel drive, Cypress terrace, Riverside drive, S. Maple avenue, Joanne way, Cain street, Colonial terrace, Battle Hill avenue, Washington avenue, Angell avenue, Alvin terrace, Warner avenue, Marion avenue, Perry place, Harris place, Herbert place, Center street, Salter street, Dayton court, Rose avenue, Brook street, Fadam road, Clinton avenue, Garden oval, Trivett street, Mountain avenue, and Meisel avenue.

It's unfortunate that we have just recently become aware of the significance of flood plains in relation to flood control. Most flood damage now results in areas which should not have been developed. It becomes even more severe when surrounding land is cleared of vegetation for the purpose of construction.

Filling in or encroachment on streams can be another contributor to flood problems. This however can be controlled by application of the Stream Encroachment Law of 1929 which gives the state authority to regulate land within the ordinary and high water mark of all the streams within New Jersey.

In effect this means that you can't move, dam or fill that meandering stream in your backyard without a permit from the Department of Environmental Protection. Permits can be obtained only after applications have been reviewed by the state Bureau of Water Control, Division of Water Resources of the Department of Environmental Protection.

Additional environmental protection is assured by involving the local environmental commissions. This has been done by giving environmental commissions the authority to review and comment on stream encroachment applications before state action is taken.

The net result of this apparent red tape is the strengthening of environmental action at the local level, where most of the problems start.

The next meeting of the Springfield Environmental Commission will be next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Quinn gets award for college service

Mark J. Quinn of Springfield, a senior at the College of Santa Fe in New Mexico, was recently awarded the Outstanding Service Award, a special college award presented to a student who demonstrates mature dedication to the college and community during his college career, during the college's 10th annual awards convocation.

Quinn was selected for the award by the dean of student's office and by the Associated Student Government president. A history major at the college, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Quinn of 102 Irwin st. He is a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

To Publicity Chaimen:

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

Mother's Day observance listed by Methodist Church

Members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, will observe Mother's Day at all services on Sunday as well as at a dinner sponsored by senior citizens.

An "I My Mother's Keeper?" will be the title of Pastor James Dewart's sermon at the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel Service and 11 a.m. morning worship. Both the Chancel and Wesley chors will sing at 11 a.m. service. Mothers attending all services will receive gifts made by the Church School pupils.

The offering for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey is part of the church's effort to contribute \$1 per member per year to the homes, which are located in Branchville, Ocean Grove, Ocean City and Collingswood. A fifth residence is being constructed at Pitman. Four local Methodists are residents of these homes: Phoebe Briggs, Leoni Crane, Hedwig Nicolai and Jacob Shabnazarian.

Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. with classes for nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House, and junior and senior highs in the church building. The German language worship service at 9:30 will be conducted by the Rev. Fred Gruber.

The Methodist Men will sponsor their annual ladies' night dinner on Monday at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall. Tickets may be secured from William Rosselet, and Albert Holler Sr., or by calling the church office, 376-1695. A talent night show will follow the roast beef dinner, planned by Rosselet, Pastor Dewart and Albert Holler Jr. Members of the congregation will perform vocal and instrumental numbers and skits.

Other meetings include the Wesleyan Service Guild on Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Frauenverein on Wednesday at noon and Search Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Haydu is candidate for B.S. at Norwich

NORTHFIELD, Vt.—Gary Haydu of Williamsville, formerly of Springfield, N.J., is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in physical education, to be awarded at the 154th commencement of Norwich University May 19. He was a dean's list student, a member of Skull and Swords honor society, president of the Physical Education Majors Club, a class officer two years and played football.

Haydu recently received the Lewis E. Perry Memorial Award, presented to the senior cadet who has made the greatest contribution to all aspects of life at Norwich. He graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1969. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Haydu Jr. of Williamsville, formerly of Springfield.

North Branch school offering hearing tests

Noting that the month of May is National Better Hearing Month, the Midland School on Readington road in North Branch has announced it will make available its speech pathologists and audiometric testing equipment to persons interested in having their speech and language evaluated and their hearing tested. Minimum age is 2 years.

Tests will be conducted, free of charge, between 7 and 10 p.m. on Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Appointments may be made by calling the school, 722-8222, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Cardinal to be cited by N.J. landscapers

Ed Cardinal, former owner of Cardinal's Nursery, 272 Milltown rd., Springfield, will be honored Saturday by the North Jersey Landscape Association.

There will be a tree planting and plaque presentation on Saturday, at 9 a.m. at Fadem Park, corner of Shunpike road and Mountain avenue, Springfield. Local officials are expected to be in attendance.

Dayton Key Club lists plans, hears MS representative

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club has announced plans for three coming events: cooperation with the Springfield Save Our Environment Committee at the monthly glass-in on May 19, a car wash on June 2, and the annual "Parent Appreciation" dinner on June 6.

Members of club met recently to hear a presentation by Marie Tkacik, assistant director of special developments for Multiple Sclerosis. Mrs. Tkacik narrated a slide show on hospital facilities for MS patients and discussed the need for support from volunteer workers and fund-raising projects. She also pointed out possible service projects which could be undertaken by the club.

Also at that meeting, president James Robinson inducted 24 new members into the club. The session's nightcap was a basketball match, in which Key Clubbers met and defeated members of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. Ira Epstein and Milton Ogintz were the star players for the Kiwanis, while Joel Goldberg, Rich Goldhammer, Dave Gollob, Dan Gecker and Lawrence Klarfeld paced the Key Club team.

Legion members nominate officers

At the last meeting of the American Legion Post 228 of Springfield, the following men were nominated to fill offices for the coming year.

Commander, Robert E. Day; first vice commander, Robert Selander; second vice commander, Donald Auer; third vice commander, Matthew Allen; finance officer, Frank Sammond; service officer, Ray Schramm; chaplain, Gene Weurtz; sergeant at arms, David Dexter; and historian, Allan Scott. Voting will take place at the July meeting and the installation of officers will be held in September.

War babies hit market

The young men and women born in the post World War II baby boom are out of school now and moving into the 25 to 34 year old work force at a rate of 1.2 million a year. They will number 18.5 million by 1980.

ADVERTISEMENT

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

BY FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

Does your car have a first aid kit? If so, is it up to date, are the supplies in it ready to be used immediately? Of course, no first aid kit can carry all the items it might possibly need, but the kit will be most useful if it contains compresses for bleeding, bandages, a disinfectant, an ointment for burns, and an ample supply of aspirin. Put a first aid manual in your kit as well. Remember, the most likely possible injuries will be cuts, fractures, concussions, burns, and shock—not pleasant to think about, but well to be prepared for. And if anyone in your family is on special prescription, be sure you have the prescription handy!

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Grist from The Mill
Vol. MCMLXXIII MOTHER'S DAY EDITION

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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.



CUPFUL OF THANKS Leaders of the N.J. Restaurant Association accept thanks for more than \$30,000 raised during the recent Easter Seal, Buck-a-Cup, Brace-a-Child Coffee Day. Shown at the restaurateurs' recent convention in Morristown are, from left, Frank Stanton, vice-president, George Mango, an official of the N.J. Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and A.L. Bridges, state president and owner of the White Diamond System, Springfield.

Bake sale, movie, hayride scheduled by Presbyterians

A geranium and bake sale will be held by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House. Orders for the geraniums, at 80 cents each, must be placed by today with either Mrs. George Klein (688-7948) or Mrs. Bruno Becker (379-5212).

A trip to see the film "Godspell" for young people from Grade 5 and up, as well as adults, will be held tomorrow evening as the closing feature of the Junior High Fellowship. The group will leave from the Parish House at 7:15 p.m., returning at approximately 10:30. Arrangements have been made with Loew's Theatre, Parsippany, by Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian Education.

On Saturday evening, the Fireside Group will leave from the Parish House at 7:15 for a hayride through the Somerset County Park in Basking Ridge. Arrangements for the ride, which will cost \$4.50 per couple, have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimmer of the Fireside Group. Sandwiches will be provided and each couple will bring a beverage. The ride will last about two hours and is limited to 10 couples.

Next Wednesday evening at 8:15, the regular meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group will be held in the Parish House. Ruth Wood, a member of the congregation who spent two months in Alaska last summer under the Volunteers in Mission program, will give an illustrated talk on her experiences.



HAND IT OVER - Michael Yormark and Jay Siegel of the Thelma Sandmeier School are holding a box of \$500 in quarters while on a visit to the Springfield State Bank. Donald W. Spears, treasurer of the bank, was in charge of the tour. Others on the tour from left kneeling, Mark Miller, Brett Walsh, Jimmy Farnella and Alison Keele standing, David Lubetkin, Ron Polikoff, John Zucker, Martina Brummer, Paul Paine and Craig Kobrin.

First grade classes taken on tour of banking facilities

Children from Helen L. Golden's and Millicent Erdorman's first grade classes at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, recently completed an observational and interview method of gathering information at the Springfield State Bank.

Donald W. Spears, treasurer of the bank, served as the guide for the tour of the banking facilities available to the residents of the community.

William J. Fallon, principal of the Sandmeier School, stated that "this meaningful experience reinforced the main ideas learned during class discussions related to the first grade economics program."

Mrs. Golden said, "The children also had the opportunity to correlate this experience with other aspects of the curriculum." In relation to the skills developed in the language arts program the children not only increased their vocabulary but learned how to express their thoughts by writing letters of gratitude to Spears.

Math concepts were enhanced by familiarizing the children with various denominations of money and they were encouraged to compare our currency to that of other countries," Mrs. Golden said. "Encouraging children to ask thought-provoking questions about our economic world is but a part of our continuing learning process. It can be the foundation of their effective participation in the decision making of their adult life."

Although no free samples of money were distributed, each child received a "blank check" which of course was non-negotiable.

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5-year-old hurt in accident; 2 injured in traffic mishaps

Three persons, including a 5-year-old boy, were listed as injured in auto accidents in the township during the week, according to Springfield police.

The child, Harold Levine of 72 Briar Hills cir., Springfield, was hurt last Thursday at 5:33 p.m. when he apparently walked into the side of a car that was traveling along that street, police said. The auto was operated by Linda I.

Fair of 799 Mountain ave., Springfield. Harold was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, suffering a possible dislocated knee, police said. He was treated and released.

On May 2, at 8:40 p.m., a two-car collision occurred at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, reportedly injuring one motorist. Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Nancy L. Sweeney of Westfield attempted to make a left turn onto Morris and was hit by a westbound auto, operated by Richard J. Hoffman of Hillside. Hoffman suffered possible back injuries in the crash, police said, and was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. He was treated and released.

A Newark woman was reported hurt in an accident Sunday at 1:46 a.m. on Rt. 22 East, near the Farm road overpass.

Christine Jordan was a passenger in a car driven by Page Levern Jr., also of Newark, that reportedly was cut off by another vehicle on the highway. Police said Levern and a witness told then when he tried to avoid hitting the other auto, his own car skidded, jumped a curb and struck the overpass abutment. The other vehicle left the scene.

Miss Jordan, who complained of stomach pains, was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. She also was treated and released.

Scout 'equipmobile' in township today

The Darrow Equipmobile will be at the Springfield Girl Scout House at Caldwell place and N. Trivett avenue today from 1 to 4 p.m. They will have a complete line of camping equipment and supplies, as well as a full selection of items from the Girl Scout catalogue priced from \$5 to \$8 now selling for \$1.25 to \$1.50. Leaders will be able to purchase pins, badges and membership stars to present at their courts of awards.

The Girl Scouts will have a roller skating party at the Livingston Roller Rink Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The charge is \$1.25 per skater which includes skate rental. Boy Scouts, Cub Scout parents and friends have been invited.

Kobberger named marketing director

Robert Kobberger Jr., of 41 Colfax rd., Springfield, has been appointed manager marketing of Worthington Standard Pump Corp., East Orange, it was announced by J.F. Garrison, president.

Kobberger joined Worthington in 1963 upon completion of service as an officer in the United States Air Force. He has held various positions within the marketing department, including his most recent assignment as manager sales engineering.

A 1960 graduate from Newark College of Engineering, he received his M.B.A. degree from Seton Hall University in 1967.

Volunteer honored

Margaret Hummel of 106 Waleno ave. Springfield, N.J., was honored by the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange for 1,000 hours of service. The hospital will hold its annual award ceremony at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital auditorium.

Art Center to hold show

The annual Summit outdoor art show and sale will be held this Saturday from 10:30 to 3:30 at the Summit Trust Co. parking lot.

Entries should be submitted to the Summit Art Center between 8:30 and 10:30 on the morning of the show. Judges will be James Howe, Debra Stein and Mrs. Fearn Thurlow.

A spokesman added, "Each year the outdoor show turns the Beachwood block into a bit of Washington Square. Artists come from all over the area to exhibit their work. Residents throng to the site to admire the art, savor the atmosphere and pick up a painting or piece of sculpture by an established artist or an unknown who may some day become famous." In case of rain the event will be held on May 19.

3 juveniles face charge

Complaints are pending against three Springfield juveniles picked up at Echo Plaza Friday night for alleged possession of alcoholic beverages, township police reported.

Police said the youths, two 14-year-olds, and one 16-year-old, were found at the shopping center at 9:20 p.m. by Ptl. Robert Roessner and Ptl. Robert Heller, allegedly in possession of seven 16-oz. cans of malt liquor.

According to police, the boys said they had sent an adult into the store to purchase the beverages, and then sold some of it to another boy. The youths were released in the custody of their parents.



DIGGING IN - Moe Rubinfield of Springfield, second from left, board chairman of Berkeley Savings and Loan Association of Millburn, joined Berkeley officials and the Millburn mayor in groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the association's new home office building. Also shown are Alan Gordon, vice-president (left), Mayor C. Thomas (center), Joseph Bando, president (second from right), and Richard Gartenberg, vice-president (right). The new home office building at 557 Millburn ave., Short Hills, at the Springfield line, will replace the present temporary office at 521 Millburn ave.

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SPRINGFIELD FLORIST

262 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
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Tasty-topic

OLD ENGLISH APPLE PIE

One-third cup firmly packed brown sugar
One-third cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons apple pie spice
Pastry for 2-crust, 8-inch pie
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pie sliced apples, drained
1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
3 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine the sugars, flour and apple pie spice. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons sugar mixture over bottom pastry. Alternate apples, raisins and sugar mixture over pastry. Sprinkle with orange juice; dot with butter. Cover with top pastry. Flute edges; cut slits in top crust. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 45 minutes or until nicely brown. Serve warm with cream or cheddar cheese if desired. YIELD: 8-inch pie.

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COR. MILLBURN AVE. & VAUXHALL RD.
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ON ONE 8 LB. LOAD OF DRY
CLEANING, REGULARLY \$3.00
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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Party costs stereo set

A Springfield girl who gave a party for 50 other teenagers at her Edgewood avenue home Saturday night discovered at the end of the evening that a stereo and AM-FM radio system was missing from the house, Springfield police have reported.

Police said the appliance, valued at approximately \$100, had apparently been lowered or dropped from a third-story window.

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

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Springfield, N.J.

\$419 16 DAYS 15 NIGHTS

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Round Trip Jet, All Hotels, Full Sightseeing, Breakfast, Some other Meals, All Transfers, Taxes, Tips, Etc.

We have a limited amount of space which must go on a first-come basis. \$100 per person deposit... fully refundable.

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MONDAY STEAK-KA-BOB with RICE PILAFF \$6.50	TUESDAY SURF 'N' TURF Dinner Complete line of SEA FOOD EVERY FRIDAY \$7.00	THURSDAY PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$6.50 Dinner
FRIDAY FISHERMAN'S PLATTER \$6.50	SUNDAY SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MENU Serving from 1 p.m.	

Facilities for Private Parties
Dinner Music Wed. thru Sun. by Louis Spade & Charles Nunzio
Businessmen's Luncheons from \$2.50
Cocktail Hour Mon.-Fri., 4-6 P.M.

OUR 65TH YEAR

Mother

Marsh knows what Mother loves best

A. Mother's pin with 4 jewels, 14K gold, \$48.00
B. Mother's ring, \$57.
C. Classic cameo pin/pendant, 14K \$57.
D. Pendant watch and chain, \$39.
E. Baume & Mercier watch, mesh bracelet, 14K gold, \$150.
F. Royal Doulton 1973 Mother's Plate by Edna Hibel. Lovely colors, gold border. Limited edition, \$40. ea.

For 65 years we have been helping you select the proper Mother's Day gift from our exciting and complete collection. Shown are just a few from many.

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265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. Open Mon. & Thurs. 11:19 P.M.

Plainfield man fined \$215, drove while on revoked list

A Plainfield man was fined \$215 by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the May 2 session of Mountainside Municipal Court for driving while his license was revoked.

The motorist, Gary L. Richardson, had been issued his summons on Rt. 22 while driving a van owned by Team Plastics, Inc., of Garwood. The firm was penalized \$20 for permitting operation of a vehicle with expired registration.

Team Plastics was one of several companies fined at the session. Failure to display 1974 marker tags on their vehicles resulted in \$10 fines to Lease Plan, Inc., of Purchase, N.Y., Asbestos Transportation Co., Inc., of Manville, and Soft Water Service Co. of Westfield. The latter's summons was issued on New Providence road, the others on Rt. 22. U-Haul Co. of South Plainfield paid \$20 for allowing operation of a vehicle with expired license plates. Commercial Trucking Inc., of Paterson was fined \$15 for permitting operation of a truck with broken lenses on its signal lights. Both tickets were given out on Rt. 22.

In other court action, a \$20 penalty was levied against John A. Bronski of Scotch Plains for failure to yield to oncoming traffic at the Mountainside Chapel turnaround on Rt. 22. William J. Barnes of Westfield paid a total of \$25 for failure to have his car reinspected within 14 days and for contempt of court. He also received his ticket on Rt. 22.

Failure to notify the Department of Motor

Vehicles of an address change resulted in a \$10 fine for Timothy J. Caldwell of North Plainfield, Henry Wilson Jr. of East Orange paid \$20 for failure to make motor vehicle repairs. A \$15 fine was given to Peter J. Miami of Old Bridge for driving with an expired license. Miami's summons was issued on Summit road, the others on Rt. 22.

Two motorists paid fines for speeding. John A. Stanziale of Convent, \$20 for driving 50 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road, and Kenneth R. Sharpe of Bayonne, \$25 for traveling 64 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22.

Narcotics raiders charge youth, 19, with sale of drugs

A raid by the Union County narcotics strike force on a Mountainside home Monday morning resulted in the arrest of a young borough resident, one of three persons picked up on drug charges in the community this week, police have reported.

According to Mountainside police, Kenneth Matyssek, 19, of 271 Appletree lane, was picked up at his home at 7:15 a.m. and charged by county officers with selling drugs. Matyssek also was charged by local police with possession of dangerous drugs. He was released on \$100 bail pending a court appearance May 16.

At 9 a.m. Sunday Pt. Herman Hafeken arrested Charles Erwin, 20, of Newark for alleged possession of marijuana. Police said Erwin had been parked at a Rt. 22 rest area when Hafeken conducted a routine motor vehicle check. Erwin was released on \$100 bail for a court appearance May 16.

A motor vehicle check on Rt. 22 on Monday resulted in the arrest of Jeffrey Murray, 24, of Flemington for alleged possession of marijuana, police said. Murray, who was picked up at 11:15 a.m. by Hafeken, was released on \$100 bail, also for a court appearance May 16.

New York trip planned for boys from Pingry

Eight Mountainside boys are among Pingry School sixth graders who will take a trip to West Point, Hyde Park and the Vanderbilt Mansion in New York State today.

They are Christopher Allan, Andrew Huk, Joseph Mercurio, John Michaud, Michael Minogue, Donald Nelson, Jimmy Reilly and Thomas Trynin.



ECHOBROOK ACTRESSES - Fourth graders Suzanne D'Amanda, Lisa Lees, Barbara Taylor and Leslie Simmons (from left) were among the children who recently presented a shadow play to fellow students dramatizing scenes from Call it Courage, one of the books they had just read. Other youngsters presented a puppet show about a second book, Pippi Longstocking.

Echobrook thespians make library books come to life

Charlotte Ross' fourth grade class at the Echobrook School in Mountainside recently entertained fellow students with dramatizations of two books they had read with the school librarian, Marjorie Calvert.

Puppets made by the children provided the action for the script the children had adapted from "Pippi Longstocking" by Astrid Lindgren. Puppeteers were Ellie Harbt, Stacy Miller, Tommy Murphy, Jim Loughlin, Billy Rosenbauer, Kevin King, Debbie Harmon, and Deva Leone, with Michael Fischer as narrator.

A shadow play dramatized Armstrong Sperry's Newbery award-winning "Call it Courage." Only a few scenes from the book were enacted, leaving the audience in suspense as to the outcome. Narrators were Stacey Nelson, Danny Weiss, and Barbara Taylor. The cast included Leslie Simmons, Mark Jacobs, Eddie Williams, Suzanne D'Amanda, Mary Esenplare, Julie Fischer, Lisa Lees and Jill Van Benschoten.

Behind-the-scenes work also was handled by

the youthful thespians, who managed lights, props and cues.

Copies of both books are available in the school library for fellow students.

High honors degree for Miss Sacharow

Barbara Lynn Sacharow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sacharow of 1500 Force Dr. Mountainside, has graduated magna cum laude from Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology as part of a program that permits students to graduate ahead of their original class. She was recently admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity.

Dr. Frank C. Hildebrand, vice-president of General Mills, Inc. and executive director of the General Mills Foundation, was the principal commencement speaker.

Miss Roberts honored

Polly Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roberts, 36 Canterbury lane, Westfield, a senior at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, won the individual equestrian riding award of the Women's Athletic Association.

OBITUARIES

DELANO - On May 6, Helena Tunison, of Metedeconk, formerly of Mountainside and Roselle.

Huff attends workshop

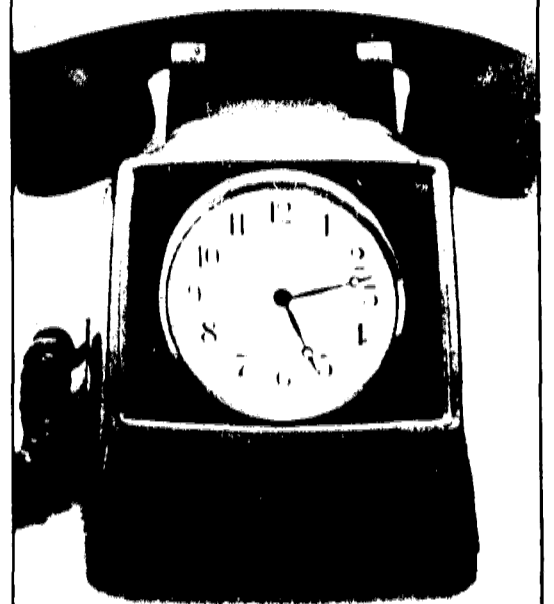
MONTPELIER, Vt. - David L. Huff, a representative of the firm's northern New Jersey general agency, took part last week in a computer familiarization technical course at the home office here of National Life insurance Company of Vermont.

He is associated with general agent Arthur E. Downer, chartered life underwriter, whose offices are in Mountainside.

The sessions updated agency computer terminal operators and pension consultants on the pension and profit-sharing information available in the company's home office here and how it may be obtained through the Goldberg-National Life of Vermont system.

The operation is in conjunction with the Financial Data Planning Corporation, whose president is Michael C. Goldberg, computer consultant, of Miami.

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How much you save depends on the time of day. For a three-minute call* dialing direct* from New Jersey to Los Angeles. During daytime hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) you pay \$1.45. But after 5 p.m. you only pay \$1.05. And on the weekend, dialing direct* Sunday all you pay is 70¢.

So the next time you call long distance, dial it yourself. And wait until long distance calling times to do it.



*Direct dialing rates do not apply to operator-assisted calls such as credit card, collect, third number billed, person-to-person and coin phone calls to other states.

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Weekend vandals hit 25 houses

Mountainside police reported this week they had received a total of 25 calls about acts of vandalism on property in the borough this weekend.

Police said the incidents involved the knocking down of private mailboxes and lampposts on lawns, and the uprooting of fences. They said five properties on Ledgewood road, five on Cherry Hill road, and four on Old Tote road were vandalized. Other areas reporting incidents were Sunnyview road, Knollwood road, Iris drive and Central avenue.

Police said calls regarding the damage began coming in Saturday morning, and continued through Sunday. One witness

reportedly saw a car containing teenagers pull up in front of a home. Police said they were told the youths got out, knocked over a lamppost and drove away. The car is being traced, but police said the registration is apparently of "very recent issue," and is not yet on file in Trenton.

Female percentage up

The percentage of women in the work force rose from 33.6 to 37.4 percent from 1964 to 1972, but will reach only 38.8 percent in 1990, assuming birth rates remain moderate by comparison with the post-World War II baby boom.

Going Places?

Lincoln Federal Savings Makes it Easier

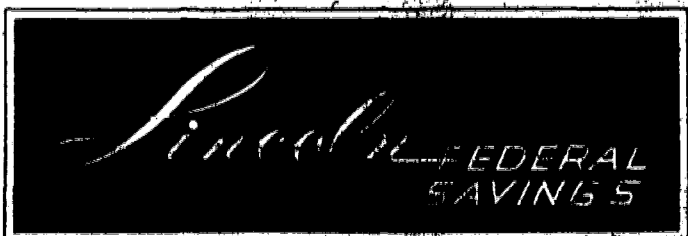
1974 VACATION CLUB NOW OPEN

Payments Weekly	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$20.00
Amount Of Club	50.00	100.00	150.00	250.00	500.00	1,000.00

Plus INTEREST PAID ON COMPLETED CLUB



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WESTFIELD PLAINFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS BRICKTOWN

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
DEVELOPED BY THE NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE

"You have a very serious illness."
Most people feel that an ill child should never hear such words. They say it is unnecessary because the child cannot understand. Also, talking to a sick child about his condition and his fear of death causes parents and even many medical persons to cringe.

Open house at Coyle's

Jeff King, president of Coyle's Campers, 620 Boundbrook rd. (Rt. 28), Dunellen, announced this week that the firm's annual open house and travel trailer, tent camper and truck cap display, will be held Saturday.

King also said that his sales manager, John Schamanna, and the entire sales staff will be available to answer questions concerning the complete line.

Gifts will be awarded including a color TV, stereo, AM-FM radio, and five AM transistor radios. There will also be balloons and bumper stickers.

In the event of rain the event will be held on May 19.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Here are some onion tips: Prolonged cooking takes the flavor out of onions. Cook them only until they're tender when tested with a fork. To keep eyes from watering while cutting onions, slice or cut the onions under cold, running water. Slice the onion from the top rather than the root end. Onions will behave, even with company in the parlor, if you cook them uncovered, in a large amount of boiling salted water. The flavor's better, too.

Onions also are a valuable source of the important minerals, calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Today's hog yields 25 pounds more lean meat and 25 pounds less fat per carcass than the average hog of 25 years ago. In other words, research in genetic selection has led to development of meatier hogs that yield only half as much lard and other fat as did hogs in 1948.

A major consequence of the new, leaner hog is its lower calorie content. A good size pork chop, about 3 1/2 ounces, contains only 377 back then.

problem resulted in the child's being more emotionally stable and less given to depression.

When the child knows the truth about the important family relationships, less strained. A sick child in an unfamiliar environment needs to communicate with his family. He cannot if a wall of secrecy surrounds the subject of his illness.

In most cases, anyway, the child senses that something is wrong. If parents refuse to discuss it, they may actually be leaving the child alone with his own secret fears.

Social workers at the Clinical Center concluded that in cases of serious childhood illness, speaking frankly may be the right thing to do.

necessary because the child cannot understand. Also, talking to a sick child about his condition and his fear of death causes parents and even many medical persons to cringe.

But is it cruel and wrong to tell a child the truth? According to research, it may be the best thing to do.

This approach was tested, with the cooperation of parents, by social workers at the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Leukemia patients between the ages of nine and 21, two-thirds of whom were under 12, were told their diagnosis as soon as it was confirmed. Staff members were encouraged to answer the children's questions frankly and honestly. Illness and death were not subjects to be avoided but were discussed whenever the patients brought them up.

No child was ever told he was going to die. There was always hope that his case would respond to treatment. In fact, researchers have developed therapy that offers hope in some acute leukemia cases and research is continuing.

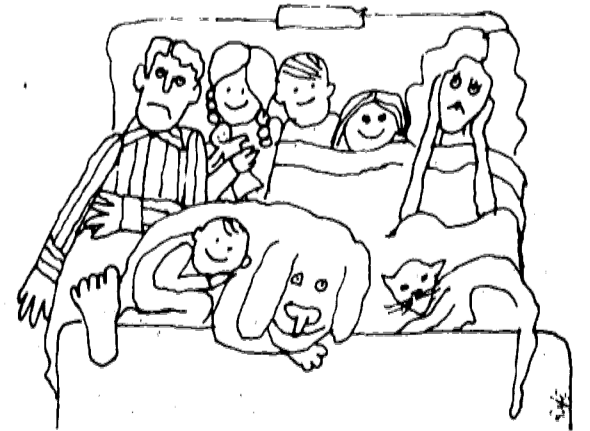
The children were told the purpose of treatments and were asked to "consent" to medical procedures, even though their parents had already given the necessary approval. If a fellow patient died, a social worker or a nurse would say, "Johnny died last night; he was very sick." This gave a child a chance to talk about his own fears and concerns. It also provided the adult with an opportunity to reassure the child.

At first some staff members found it hard to talk frankly with the children. But, by taking advantage of opportunities, whenever they occurred, some surprising results developed.

Most children already knew they had a serious disease. Some knew they had leukemia. Several became more cooperative once they realized their conditions could be discussed. Each seemed relieved to know the truth. One 11-year-old said, "I was more worried before because I was thinking a mile-a-minute about what I had."

This new approach to an old

Need more bedrooms?



Don't move-improve!

This is no time to pull up stakes! If your growing family needs more sleeping space, let Hail & Reed's skilled craftsmen add a new bedroom to your home—in harmony with its present architecture.

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Hope for a cure for leukemia voiced by cancer chairman

Of all forms of cancer, the first to be conquered in the foreseeable future may be leukemia, Dr. Warren H. Knauer, chairman of the executive committee of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society said this week.

"While it would be most heartless to arouse hopes before they are fully justified, there is, nevertheless, good ground for cautious optimism concerning the prospect for a not too distant conquest of leukemia," he continued.

Dr. Knauer said the number of patients with some forms of leukemia who have achieved complete remission has risen from 50 percent to 90 percent in three years. He defined remission as the total absence of all cancer's symptoms and signals at least temporarily.

Dr. Knauer added that there has also been a sharp improvement in the average survival time of children treated for leukemia. "As late as 1964 the average survival period ranged from a year to 19 months from the beginning of treatment. Yet more than half the children who started treatment in 1967 are still alive. Scientists say that quite possibly the average

survival rate in patients now starting treatment will be between four and five years," he said.

"Some long-term survivors of acute leukemia, Dr. Knauer continued, are reported to be living and well after as long as 17 years following diagnosis."

Another encouraging development, according to Dr. Knauer has been the scientific search for a link between human leukemia and viruses. "Once it can be definitely established," he pointed out, "that leukemia is caused by a virus, chances are good that a preventative vaccine will be discovered."

Yet, despite these successes, Dr. Knauer said, leukemia is still an incurable disease. "There will be 19,000 new victims of the disease this year, and 15,000 deaths," he warned.

The American Cancer Society, Dr. Knauer said has "always been in the forefront of the leukemia fight." Last year, he added, the American Cancer Society issued 61 grants totaling more than \$2 million for the battle against leukemia. These grants were directly or indirectly related to fighting the disease in one way or another. "The American Cancer Society program," Dr. Knauer said, "embraced everything from a quest for a simple practical test to detect leukemia before it develops in the blood stream, the search for more effective drugs for treating the disease and comprehensive studies relating to radiation, viruses and basic leukemia cell structure and function. This calls for research, more research, and still more research," he added.

"No one knows when leukemia will be conquered," Dr. Knauer concluded, "but contributions to the Cancer Crusade here in Union County will help immeasurably in bringing that day closer."



BIG WHEELS START ROLLING— Pictured at the outset of last week's 25-mile Bik-a-thon for the National Association for Retarded Children are Union College's two presidents, Michael Johnson (center) of Springfield, president of the Student Government Association, and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen (right), president of Union College, both finished the route. Dr. Iversen was sponsored by the SGA and Mike had the backing of the board of trustees, Alpha Omega Mu, veterans' fraternity, and over 30 individuals.

Chamber will hold seminar project on small businesses

Melvin R. Downes, chairman of the socio-economic committee of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that the sub-committee on minority entrepreneurship will sponsor a small business seminar Tuesday, starting at 7 p.m., at the auditorium of Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth.

Robert P. Kenney, sub-committee chairman, listed the speakers and their subjects. Bernard H. Saperstein, deputy director of the New Jersey Council of the Interacial Council for Business Opportunity Newark, will speak on "Sources of Assistance for the Small Businessman."

Ralph Perez, director of the New York office of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) will speak on "Sources of Financing." Dr. Emanuel Orlick, chief, management assistance division of the Small Business Administration (SBA), Newark, will speak on "Success and Failure Factors in Small Businesses."

The program is designed to assist those who wish to enter business or those already engaged who may have some particular problem, Downes said. Local businessmen who have successful operations will also join as participants during the period for questions and consultation, he noted.

Fund-raising car wash listed at Mother Seton

The Student Council of Mother Seton Regional High School will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in front of the school located on Valley road, Clark—just off Parkway Exit 135.

The charge will be \$1 per car. Proceeds will go to a school scholarship fund.

Secretarial class planned by UCTI

A 10-month secretarial practices program will be offered by Union County Technical Institute at the Plainfield Campus of Union College next September, it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI.

The program, designed to fill existing needs for clerical and secretarial personnel in and around the Union County area, is open to all high school graduates or persons who hold a New Jersey High School Equivalency diploma, Dr. Baxel said.

Upon completion of the first semester of the secretarial practices program, students will have attained a basic level of competence adequate for entry into the job market. After completion of the entire course, Dr. Baxel said, students would be able to obtain key clerical positions. The second semester of the program includes a field experience.

Information about the secretarial practices program, including application procedures, financial aid and student services, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Irene Zingale at UCTI.

Clark bridge game to help county CP

In line with the American Contract Bridge League's policy designating the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc. as its charity of the year, the Clark Schools Bridge Club will hold a charity game Wednesday, May 16, at the Karl H. Kumpf School, Mildred terrace, Clark, with proceeds to be donated to the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

According to Mrs. Marjorie Jann of Clark, director of the club, the charity game will begin at 7:30 p.m.; all bridge players have been invited to participate. Mrs. Jann said interested players should call her at 888-2948. The Clark Schools Bridge Club is sponsored by the Clark Board of Education.

Newark State to grant honorary degrees to 3

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College this week announced the recipients of honorary doctoral degrees to be awarded at the May 29 commencement exercises.

Recipients of the degrees are: Ms. Millicent Fenwick, director of the New Jersey State Division of Consumer Affairs; Herbert Stern, United States attorney for the District of New Jersey, and Edward Vilella, principal dancer of the New York City Ballet.

Educators address economics group

The Union Workshop on Economic Education met last week at Union High School. Dr. Nicholas Chrowsky, chairman, department of economics, Seton Hall University, spoke on "The U.S. and the World Economy."

Andrew Horon, a guidance counselor in Watchung Hills Regional High School, presented his experiences in "Basic Economics for the Counselor—Employment and Banking."

Joseph Caliquire, a U.S. history teacher at Union High, spoke on "The Economic Aspects of Human Settlements." Patricia Kennedy, a fourth grade teacher in Summit, spoke on "Economic Solutions to the Problems of the City."

Distant Light

The quasar OH 471, a starlike source of light 15,000 million light years away has been discovered and identified in the constellation Auriga, as the most distant object in the universe.

County courts, jail get SLEPA funds

A smoother flow of criminal court data and a stepped-up program of rehabilitative services for county jail inmates are objects of \$144,999 in grants to Union County by the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA).

The county court system will utilize a \$72,550 grant to add a number of other data programs to a computerized court information center, which, during its first year of operations with SLEPA funds, systematized such basic data as indictable criminal cases as arraignment and bail lists, trial and disposition notices and pending cases.

The completed system will give the county the basic tools needed for effective court management, according to officials.

The county sheriff's office will use a \$72,449 grant to continue a rehabilitation program for jail inmates that includes work release activities, remedial and vocational education, group therapy and social work services. The project also includes the use of volunteer services, post-release and family counseling services.

A grant of \$3,900 will give the Elizabeth Police Depart-

ment a 10-track phone call recorder system which permits the monitoring and replaying of calls for investigation or clarification. The department plans to reserve a special phone number for anonymous tips from citizens.

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8:00 Ladies' Handicap (5 on team)

9:00 Men's Handicap (5 on team)

TUESDAY

10 A.M. Junior League (4 on team) Handicap

8:30 Mixed Handicap - 2 Gals - 2 Guys

WEDNESDAY

8:30 Mixed Handicap - 3 Gals - 2 Guys or 3 Guys - 2 Gals

THURSDAY

7:00 Youth-Adult Handicap - 1 Youth, 1 Adult

8:30 Mixed Handicap - 2 Gals & 2 Guys

FRIDAY

8:00 Men's Scratch Doubles (2) Team Avg. 360

8:00 Men's Scratch Doubles (2) Team Avg. 330

8:30 Mixed Handicap - 2 Gals - 2 Guys

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3-day week topic of talk

"Coming of the Three-Day Week" will be Morton M. Raymond's topic for the May 17 meeting of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. The meeting will be held at the Coronet in Irvington at 8 p.m. with a cocktail hour and dinner at 6 p.m.

Seymour Lee of Clifton, vice-president of programs, announced that the meeting will be a combined installation of officers and ladies night.

The guest speaker is president of Garden State Business Systems in Paramus.

CATHERINE II BORN
Catherine II (the Great), empress of Russia from 1762-1796, was born on May 2, 1729.

Cash Refund

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SAVE UP TO \$300 ON 2 BAGS OF TWO-WAY GREEN POWER

50¢ on each bag when you buy 5,000 sq. ft. TWO-WAY GREEN POWER

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This Smart Solid State FM/AM Radio is Ideal for Kitchen, Bedroom or Family Room		This Uniquely Designed AM/Clock Radio is Wall Hangable. Easy to Read Clock Face	
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Pollution, weather linked to assaults

Environmental factors in crime rate cited

Can air pollution cause an increase in crime? A senior medical student at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey New Jersey Medical School says he has evidence supporting that idea. He presented his findings Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Hawaii.

Last summer, while working on a student research project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, Robert G. Jarmon of West Long Branch studied police records and other retrospective data to analyze crime in Newark. His paper, entitled "Factors Influencing Criminal Behavior in Newark: A Local Study in Forensic Psychiatry," considers such environmental factors as pollution, phase of the moon, day of the week, weather con-

ditions and dates of welfare and social security checks as variables connected with the crime rate.

"Our biggest surprise," Jarmon said, "was a very high correlation between the levels of oxidants in the air (primarily due to automobile emissions and the rate of assaults on a day to day basis from June 1, 1971 to May 31, 1972." Jarmon emphasized that the correlation was such that it could have only occurred through chance one time out of 10,000 and, therefore, was statistically highly significant.

Jarmon said monthly averages were then tabulated for oxidants and assaults. The resultant graph showed an amazing degree of correlation, differing only for the month of December.

The high level of assaults for that month, Jarmon pointed out, might be explained in light of the phenomenon known as Christmas neurosis. Christmas depression or holiday depression. During this period, December 24, 25 and 26 and New Year's Eve, the assault average rose to 50 percent above the December daily average.

Jarmon explained that his study, which was based solely on a study of records, could not be used to prove that oxidants were neurochemical irritants which might push people into hostile acts. Such a relationship, he added, could only be proven under controlled laboratory conditions.

"The significance is, however, that this extremely high correlation has been discovered and it can not be explained away on the basis of any third common factor that we tested, including precipitation, day of the week and time of the year," said Jarmon.

Another aspect of Jarmon's research analyzes the homicide rate in Newark over a 15 year period in connection with phases of moon, day of the week and dates of welfare checks received.

The moon study was similar to studies done

in Dade County, Fla., and Cuyahoga County, Ohio. Results too were similar, with homicides up slightly on the first day following a full moon. The Florida and Ohio studies suggest that the phenomenon might involve a geographic factor. Jarmon surmises that different prejudices and superstitions in different parts of the country may play a role. He added that over a 17-month period in Newark (Jan. 1, 1971 to May 31, 1972) assaults were up 19 percent on full-moon days.

More significant, suggests Jarmon, is a rise in total crime on welfare check days but no crime rise on social security check days. The finding is consistent with the idea that urban centers, with many citizens on welfare, become a ready location for theft on welfare days. Jarmon notes that all crimes studied were up on that day. Total crimes usually fall off on Saturday, statistics show, yet assaults and homicides increase by more than 50 percent.

Jarmon again emphasized that there are many other factors directly affecting crime in the city, but for various reasons, including time available for research or lack of statistics, they were not analyzed in his study. These factors include, among others, the effect of slum areas, poor street lighting, and narcotics.

The study was accomplished under the supervision of Harold S. Feldman, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of psychiatry at New Jersey Medical School.

An honors student in psychiatry, Jarmon is student body representative to the committee on human research at the medical school and has recently patented an artificial heart pump, and a mechanical wheel to prevent bed sores, both of which will be tested in the near future. He is also involved in urologic research with another device of his own design. Jarmon will graduate May 31 and plans to begin an internship at Rhode Island General Hospital. B. Brown University.

Mums Society to hear discussion on insects

Walter Greene will discuss "Insects" at the N. J. State Chrysanthemum Society meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris avenue, Springfield.

At this meeting, members may pick up their cushions and sprays ordered in January. All interested growers have been invited to attend. For further information, call Joseph Moran, 150 Creekbed rd., Mountainside (654-3837).

EARLY COPY

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

4 NSC buildings win merit award

The New Jersey Ready-Mixed Concrete Association and the New Jersey Chapter of American Concrete Institute have selected the four new residence apartment buildings at Newark State College, Union, for their Award of Merit (Residential) as one of the outstanding projects completed in the state in 1972.

The new apartment units, due to open in September, were designed by J. Robert Hillier Associates, architects of Princeton, and built by the Kendall Development Company of Twin Rivers. The units were built using a construction team approach and building with pre-cast concrete panels.

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PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard of hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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MASUR'S PRESENTS

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Rider plans co-ed dorms

The board of trustees of Rider College, Trenton, has approved the establishment of two coeducational housing units on a one-year experimental basis.

To begin this September, the new coexistent living arrangement will involve the creation of alternating male-female suites in one wing of Lincoln residence hall at the northeastern sector of the campus and the probable use of one wing of Poyda residence hall at the northeastern edge of the college.

Action by the Rider board was taken following the submission of a "Proposal for Coeducational Residence" by the student-administrative committee on housing. Included in the proposal was a student survey indicating a strong preference for coeducational living spaces.

According to Michele J. LeMoal, assistant dean of students and housing coordinator, guidelines have been established by the housing committee requiring students to maintain a 2.0 academic average while in residence. Also, she noted, class ratios of 45 percent seniors, 35 percent juniors, and 20 per cent sophomores have been implemented.

FLAVORING BARBECUES
A quick way to give barbecue fare a garlic flavor is to toss garlic cloves on the coals while the meat grills.

Great Eastern SUPERMARKETS

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<p>FRESH KILLED BROILING & FRYING</p> <p>CHICKENS</p> <p>Whole Under 3 lbs. 49¢ lb.</p> <p>Split Cut Up or Quartered lb. 55¢</p> <p>Perdue Chickens Whole Under 3 lbs. lb. 53¢</p> <p>Smoked Calas Colonial Master Pork Shoulder lb. 79¢</p> <p>Kielbasi Colonial lb. \$1.19</p>	<p>LEAN TENDER JUICY</p> <p>RIB OR SIRLOIN</p> <p>\$1.39 lb.</p> <p>Porterhouse or Tailless T-Bone lb. \$1.89</p> <p>Cutlets Chicken Fresh Boneless Breast lb. \$1.59</p> <p>Sliced Bacon Great Eastern 1-lb. pkg 99¢</p> <p>Sausage Jones 1-lb. Little Link pkg \$1.19</p>	<p>FAMILY PACK - 3 LBS. & OVER</p> <p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>85¢ Smaller pkgs 89¢ lb.</p> <p>Chuck Chopped - Beef - Family Pack 3 lbs & Over lb. 85¢</p> <p>Round Ground Extra Lean lb. \$1.29</p> <p>Chuck Steak First Cut lb. 89¢</p>	
<p>ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</p> <p>3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢</p> <p>Pancake Syrup 1-pt. 8-oz. Hills btl. 49¢</p> <p>Pancake Mix Hills 2-lb. box 33¢</p> <p>Apple Sauce Hills 15-oz. jars \$1</p>	<p>REGULAR OR SILEX</p> <p>MARTINSON COFFEE</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>2-lb. can</p> <p>Ajax All Purpose Liquid Cleaner 1-qt. 6-oz. btl. 69¢</p> <p>Wisk Liquid 1-qt. 79¢</p> <p>Charmin Bathroom Tissue Assorted - White pkg. of 4 39¢</p>	<p>DIAMOND</p> <p>ALUMINUM FOIL</p> <p>5 \$1</p> <p>25-ft. rolls</p> <p>Hamburger Helper 6 1/2-oz. box 49¢</p> <p>Hamburger Helper 8-oz. box 49¢</p> <p>Paper Plates Pride pkg. of 150 79¢</p>	
<p>RIPE & FIRM LARGE SIZE FOR SLICING</p> <p>TOMATOES</p> <p>39¢ lb.</p> <p>CALIF. NEW CROP Valencia Oranges 10 lbs. 69¢</p> <p>IDEAL FOR SALADS FROM FLORIDA Escarole lb. 19¢</p> <p>IDEAL FOR SALADS FROM FLORIDA Chicory lb. 19¢</p> <p>GREEN & CRISP Pascal Celery 25¢</p>	<p>COMBINATION SALE 1/2-LB. OF EACH</p> <p>BOILED HAM & SWISS CHEESE</p> <p>Finland</p> <p>\$1.59 lb.</p> <p>IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE SCHWARZBROT Bologna & Liverwurst 1/2 lb. 69¢</p> <p>NO MAI BRAND - JIMMY ROLLS 21-oz. pkg. 99¢</p> <p>Shrimp Rolls 1-lb. pkg. 99¢</p> <p>FANCY - SMO WHITE Turbot Fillet lb. 69¢</p> <p>PEELED & DEVEINED Shrimp 1-lb. bag \$1.29</p> <p>RUPERT CERT. FRESH OR PRIDE OF THE SEA.</p>	<p>ON COR</p> <p>MEAT ENTREES</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>2-lb. pkg.</p> <p>DEEP FRIES French Fries 4 12-oz. \$1</p> <p>HILLS LEAF OR CHOPPED Spinach 7 10-oz. \$1</p> <p>HOWARD JOHNSON Croquettes Chicken 12-oz. pkg. 59¢</p> <p>PLANK OR BURGER Hills Rolls 3 3-oz. \$1</p>	<p>TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>1-qt. conts.</p> <p>BEATEST LIGHT & LEVEL Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. 45¢</p> <p>KRAFT Cheese Whiz 16-oz. 89¢</p> <p>PLAZA HUNGRY JACK Biscuits 5 5-oz. \$1</p> <p>MAROLA DINT Margarine Non Dairy 1-lb. 45¢</p>

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Bring this coupon with you and we'll save you \$1.00 off the price of your luncheon. Coupon good for lunch mon-fri only. Limit, one coupon per adult. Offer expires May 31, 1973. Rt. 22 West, Scotch Plains, N.J. (201) 889-4979

East Winds

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau
of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

My wife and I have been married for nine months and we have decided that we'd like to buy a mobile home. I've noticed in the classified telephone directory many dealers who sell mobile homes and I feel we should know some facts before we purchase one. My father-in-law said I don't really have to know much about these type of homes, but I feel if I'm going to invest my money I should have some guidance.

Guidance Wanted

Dear Wanted:

As in buying anything else, you will probably have to decide what you'd like to have and what you can afford. A few suggestions: put quality and floor plan first—and be sure you have confidence in the dealer. Then go as far as your budget will permit and your wishes dictate into size, decor, extra conveniences and appliances. Be sure in arriving at final cost figures, that all necessary extra costs have been included such as steps, skirting and utilities-connection charges. These items are usually listed in brochure material you'll receive from mobile home dealers.

Before signing your contract, check with your local Better Business Bureau on the reliability of the dealer.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

My friend has a real problem. Ten months ago he purchased a car and had no problem in making payments until now. He was laid off from his job a month ago and has tried, without much success, in finding a new job. He received notice from the finance company that his car will be repossessed because of non-payment. How can my friend get his car back if he's able to find a job and make payments on his car again?

Concerned Friend

Dear Friend:

If the finance company legally repossesses your friend's car, he may redeem the repossessed car at any time before the secured party has sold or assigned it, provided, your friend pays all his remaining installments, together with the reasonable costs of retaking, holding and preparing the car for disposition. The Bureau does not give legal advice, however, and it's best to check with a lawyer. The Legal Aid Society is often of great help in such matters.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

My husband and I are poor people who are in need of a bedroom set. This big furniture store in our area is always advertising these huge bargains on furniture.

We saw a sign in the window which read: "3 piece bedroom set, \$79.95." The sign appeared above a bed, dresser and chest. When we went in and asked to see the bedroom set, the salesman showed us a bed, headboard and mattress. He said this was the set advertised in the window for \$79.95. He also indicated that a more complete set would cost us \$150.

This is wrong of the store to lie like this, because we had saved \$80 to buy this advertised set. Shouldn't they sell what they advertised?

Poor

Dear Poor:

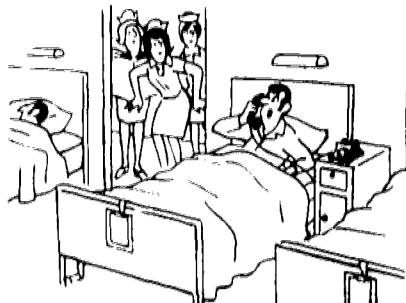
You're right! You should receive what is advertised. What you experienced, is what we

call "bait and switch"—that is, the practice of advertising merchandise at a low cost without intending to, or wanting to, sell it to the customer, and then switching you to higher-priced merchandise. This practice is prevalent in stores located in low-income areas.

Here are the ways to cope with bait and switch: Don't buy. Take your business elsewhere. And report the matter to the Better Business Bureau or a law-enforcement agency.

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."



"Visiting nurses Association? Could you bring a pitcher of water to Medical Hospital?"

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO—Thursday, May 10, 1973-7

Area women winners in Echo Lake tourney

Mrs. Edward Brown of Westfield and Mrs. Paul V. Smith of Summit were the first-place winners in the nine-hole golf tournament held May 2 at the Echo Lake Country Club. They had a score of 31.

Second place prize went to Mrs. Samuel Kinney and Mrs. J. David Shurtieff, both of Westfield, with a score of 33. Mrs. Roger Coney of Westfield and Mrs. J.M. Rabassa of Short Hills, with a score of 33, were third. Mrs. Glenn Klueheller of Mountainside and Mrs. Philip W. Smith of Westfield had the fewest putts, 16.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade away. Sell your car today. Low cost. Want Ad. Call 666-7700.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on final reading at a meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey held on Monday, April 9, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. at the Borough Hall.

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH SALARIES FOR CERTAIN OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

(Mrs. Maxine F. Buck Secretary)

Mtsid Echo, May 10, 1973 (Fee \$3.96)

PEACE TALKS

The United States and North Vietnam agreed to start peace talks in Paris on May 3, 1968.

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Four Seasons
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Police report break-in at Hillside ave. home

A break and entry at a Hillside avenue home on May 7 has been reported by Mountainside police.

According to police, the thief entered the house between 6:30 and 10 p.m. by breaking a pane of glass in a rear kitchen door. Police said only the bedroom was ransacked, and three necklaces, valued at \$50, were stolen. Patrolman Wayne Martin conducted the preliminary investigation of the case.

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Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

PLANET-WISE

Rearrange the words listed in such a manner, so that the word PLANETS will appear some place in your solution.

- Uranus
- Jupiter
- Venus
- Mars
- Neptune
- Saturn
- Pluto

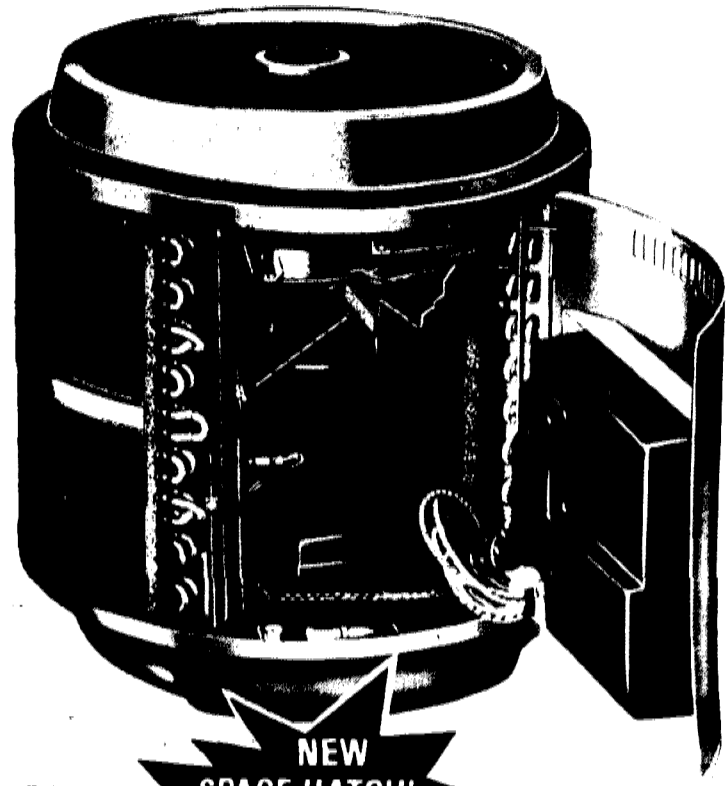
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7

ANSWER

PLANETS
Uranus 2, Pluto 3
Neptune 1, Jupiter 7
Saturn 4, Venus 5, Mars 6

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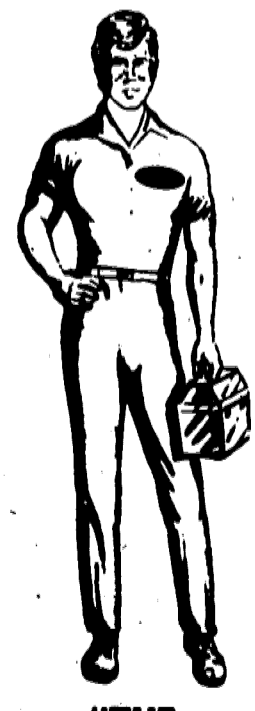
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Local schools

(Continued from page 1)
was approved at the session will be implemented in September, with both Spanish and French being offered. Superintendent of Schools Levin B. Hanigan noted that the scheduling of the classes has not been worked out, but it is planned to offer the program five days a week. The periods would be generated from English by "cycling" certain minor subjects or by cutting class time from 45 to 40 minutes.

The board split on the final decision, with James Keating, Orville White, Lennox and Dr. Irvin Krause casting "yes" votes, and Trudy Palmer, Patricia Knodel and Walter Rupp voting "no." The main criticisms of the program seemed to be that the board had not spent enough time fully examining the pros and cons.

The board is still awaiting results of comparative testing of foreign language students in the Regional District high schools — results which would show a comparison between those students who had studied the subject on an elementary school level and those who had no previous experience with languages.

Mrs. Knodel stated she approved of a language program, but questioned its implementation at the proposed grade level. Audience members raised objections to class time being shortened and to the "cycling" of subjects to accommodate the language program.

IN OTHER ACTION regarding curriculum, the board voted to keep the special seventh grade group of students, who have difficulties in certain subjects, intact in the eighth grade, and to provide them with a new "Mathematics for the Consumer" program. The course, which will be designed to strengthen fundamental arithmetic skills, will be developed during the summer by teacher Virginia Foulke.

Also approved were an ICS science program for eighth graders, a return to the five-period-a-week science and social studies plan for sixth graders; the assignment of Elaine Weibel as a full-time remedial math clinic teacher and the offering of two algebra sections to eighth graders and four typing sections to sixth graders. It was also decided to offer 15 eighth grade boys the opportunity to study home economics, and 15 girls the chance to take a shop course.

Contracts for two new teachers for the 1973-74 school year were approved. Judith Fromer, who has 4 1/2 years of teaching experience, was hired at a salary of \$10,100 to teach eighth-grade English. Mrs. Fromer holds a B.A. degree from California State University, with a major in English. Maria Bird will teach sixth grade English for a salary of \$9,500. Mrs. Bird has a B.A. degree from Washington College with a major in the humanities. She has two years' experience.

A special summer project consisting of personal interviews between teachers, parents and incoming kindergarten children also was approved.

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



approved. During the meetings, the youngsters also would be tested to learn their strengths and weaknesses. This would enable the teacher to recommend the right sort of program for the child and to work closely with the parents.

The board accepted a \$50 donation from the Foothill Club of Mountainside to be used in the purchase of a "Freedom Tree," in honor of James Egan, Mountainside resident listed as missing in action in Vietnam. The tree is expected to be planted on the Deerfield School grounds on Flag Day, June 14.

A number of contracts were awarded for the 1973-74 school term: grounds maintenance went to Jim Loveland Landscaping, Inc., of Westfield; medical supplies, to Scharfenberger's Surgical Supplies of Elizabeth and milk supplies to the Union County Milk Co. of Metuchen.

The contract for custodial supplies was divided among seven companies: Greenston Paper, I.E. Brown, John A. Earl, Inc., Janitorial Supply Co., W. J. Patten Co., Inc., California Wiping and Joseph Gartland, Robert D. Sisco Associates of Livingston, Dick Dean Enterprises Inc., of Pittstown and Dreier's Sporting Goods of Plainfield will share the contract for physical education supplies.

School play

(Continued from page 1)

Stephanie Adams, Darlene Yannetta and Valerie McQueen.

Other characters who may or may not be products of Dagmar's imagination include La Pasionaria the second, played by Felicia Cassanos; the Bishop of Ecuador, played by Bill Smith, and three unusual young men played by Alex Santoriello, Mike McGrath and Fred Price.

This will be the premier performance in this area of a play depicting student dissidence and faculty unworldliness. The rebels take over the campus and institute a wild regime, revising the curriculum to include courses in shoplifting and living off the land.

The climax assumes sinister proportions when Dagmar is found aiding the administration and tried by a kangaroo court of her peers. In spite of a crackpot defense, she is condemned to be executed in a ritual murder.

Tickets for the unusual stage experience can be obtained from any member of the cast or by contacting Clifton Robinson at the school.

The Governor's View

By Gov. William T. Cahill

A lot of things depend on good transportation. Like our jobs, if we work for a living. Or business success, if we are in business.

Most people use automobiles for their transportation so many of them may tend to forget that about one and a half million people still use public transportation in our state.

Can you imagine what would happen if a million and a half people couldn't get to their jobs or get to the stores? It would have an impact that would affect all of us, whether or not we have an automobile. It would affect our comfort and our livelihood.

That is why it is absolutely essential, to the best interests of all our citizens, to keep our public transportation system viable.

In order to stay viable, to stay in business, public transportation must be able to attract and keep customers. When business declines, income declines and the company does not have the money to maintain its equipment so that it is clean and attractive and dependable, and it does not have the money to replace worn-out equipment. When equipment becomes less clean, attractive and dependable, the company loses customers which further reduces income. It becomes a vicious cycle.

I have proposed a plan to interrupt this cycle for the bus companies of our state. It is designed to help them help themselves. At the same time, it is also designed to help the public which depends on this type of transportation. Many of them are the aged, the ill and the poor.

I propose that we spend \$47 million to revitalize bus transportation in New Jersey by putting more than 1,200 new or modernized buses on the road. The state's share of this total would be \$10.5 million, and the rest would be supplied by a grant from the U. S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

The state's share would not require any new funding. The money is available from unexpended funds from the 1968 Transportation Bond Issue.

The money would be used to provide 660 new buses and to modernize 565 of the present buses by supplying them with air conditioning and pollution control equipment. The state would take title to the buses and lease them to private carriers for the nominal sum of \$1 a year.

This is an investment, not just in an important part of the transportation system of our state, but in the general economy of our state and in the well-being of a great many of our citizens.

The bus companies must be kept operating, and I'm opposed to the state taking them over. It makes much more sense to me to keep them operating as private companies in the private enterprise system than to involve the state in an expensive undertaking operated out of the public treasury.

The companies would have to agree to provide essential service, at least equivalent to the same amount of service they are presently providing.

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 for boys 8 to 12 years old at the Deerfield School. Soccer will run July 3 to July 26. The instructor will be Glenn Schoemer. The registration fee of \$2 includes a T-shirt.

The creative dance program will be held again this year for girls 4 to 10 years old. The classes will be under the direction of Judy Reich and will consist of eight one-hour classes at the Echobrook School. There will be three sessions. Cost per session is \$8 and a discount for two or more sessions will be given. Class times are at 10 and 11 a.m.

Registration will also be held for two trips to Shea Stadium and two trips to the Garden State Arts Center. The first baseball game is Saturday, May 19—an afternoon game to see the Pittsburgh Pirates; cost is \$4. The second trip is Wednesday evening, June 27, to see the Philadelphia Phillies; cost is \$4.

The first trip to the Garden State Arts Center is Friday, July 13, to see Henry Mancini, and the second trip is Friday, August 3 to see "No, No, Nanette." Cost for each trip is \$5 per person for the seat and the bus ride.

Registrations will also be accepted for midget football, and twirling during the summer.

Following the PTA Fair, the Recreation Commission will sponsor an outdoor dance from 6 to 9 p.m. in front of the Deerfield School. Readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015 for details.

Jazz concert

(Continued from page 1)

Organization president, Stanley Roll, and vice-president, Charles Heimlich.

Senior citations went to Charles Van Riper, Bill Van Riper, Bill Funcheon, Bruce Rosow, Donald Stearns, Virginia Harback, Matt Teller, John Mercer, Janice Marshall, Barry Gerst, Holly Huneke, Larry Zeller and Jimmy Weinberg.

Outstanding citizenship awards were presented to the two band secretaries, Virginia Harback and Holly Huneke. The most improved musician award went to Jay Hibbs, and the John Phillip Sousa award was presented to Janice Marshall.

The next opportunity to hear the Bulldog Band will be at an outdoor concert on June 9.

Harrington joins convention panel

HAMILTON, Bermuda—Charles L. Harrington, president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield, has an active role in the 64th annual convention of the New Jersey Savings League now in progress here.

Harrington is a member of a panel discussion meeting devoted to matters of concern relating to the operations of associations with assets above \$50 million.

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Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

STATE APPROPRIATIONS ACT REFLECTS SHARP INCREASE

With enactment of the annual state government appropriations bill for the 1973-74 fiscal year, New Jersey will register an increase of more than a billion dollars in annual state government spending allocations since fiscal 1970.

Tabulations prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association show that the annual appropriations measure (Senate No. 2250) will provide \$2.4 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1, exclusive of supplemental appropriations enacted by the legislature. This compares with the 1970 fiscal year general appropriations bill which totaled \$1.3 billion at time of enactment. The annual appropriations law for the current 1972-73 fiscal year was slightly over \$2 billion.

Authorized funds for operations of state government next year fall just short of a billion dollars — \$999,885,478. This includes \$773.9 million for the 17 executive departments and other agencies; \$12.6 million for the judicial branch; \$8.2 million for the legislative branch; \$47.6 million for interest on state debt and nearly \$157 million for leases and rent, pensions and benefits and salary-benefit increases. The appropriations act for fiscal 1970 provided \$553.5 million for general state operations.

Largest allocation is more than one and one-quarter billion (\$1,270,391,033) for state aid in the new year appropriations in contrast with \$718.1 million provided in fiscal 1970.

Capital appropriations next year, including payment of bond principal, aggregate \$116.5 million, compared with \$62.7 million in fiscal 1970.

The accelerating pace of state spending is registered in annual state appropriations bills totals which rose from \$ 5 billion in 1963 to more than \$1 billion in 1969 to more than \$2 billion in the current fiscal 1973 year.

Spending restraint is needed during the balance of the current year and in fiscal 1974 to avoid threats to budget balancing which invite future tax hikes, notes the current issue of "NJTA Reports."

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Y program helps boys lead others

Leaders are born and made. That's the philosophy on which the Westfield YMCA physical director, Harry L. Leshner Jr., bases his High School Leaders program—and the dozen teenagers in the club demonstrate the point.

The club is designed to develop leadership abilities in boys with specialized skills such as gymnastics, lifesaving, swim instruction, skin diving, SCUBA and baseball. Boys help conduct gym and swim classes in learning teaching skills—and one of the lessons they learn is "how to be a good follower as well as a good leader."

"Some boys are natural leaders," Leshner points out. "You'll see that in any group of kids playing together. Our purpose is to channel that ability constructively, because it can be used for good or evil. A kid with the native ability to sway others can, as we have seen all too tragically, use it to convince his friends to indulge in activities which could be detrimental to himself and others."

"That same boy could have been taught to use his talent to broaden himself, help his community and hopefully to make a real mark in the world later on after he leaves school."

A number of the young leaders recently agreed to share their experiences: Frank McGovern, 15, helping first and second grade gym and "flying fish" classes, learned one thing very quickly: "Don't ask 17 kids to hand you a basketball. You'll get bombarded."

Tom Master, 15, who is passing along his love of basketball to fourth, fifth and sixth graders, was surprised to find "how awful it sounds to hear a young kid swear. I just tell boys who do that they'll have to leave if they repeat a bad word again. It's a great feeling when you realize they respect you enough to cut out the bad talk and work on the game."

"Organizing the kids to enjoy games taught me to organize my own time. It was a good lesson," said Bob Dixon. Not playing favorites is something Rich Henry learned while helping Tchang Bok Chung. Chung teaches gymnastics "Five of the kids love the sport as I did," he said, "and it's tempting to spend a lot of time with them. But it's equally rewarding to help a boy who's just lukewarm learn to enjoy the class and perfect his abilities."

Mark Reynolds, a patrol leader with Boy Scout Troop 172, had previous experience working with groups. What he's learned in "Leaders" is that the easiest way to keep the youngsters under control is to make sure they're doing something interesting and worthwhile. "When the boys are busy learning something I never have to remind them to listen and behave," he said.

Garden State Swim Pool

PROGRESSIVE AQUATIC PROGRAM
JOSEPH B. TWAITS, SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

INFANTS PROGRAM - Tots 1 and 2 years of age learn to swim program. Mother will go in water with child thru adjustment period.
Wednesday and Friday 1 P.M. 2 lessons per week for one month... \$20.00

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM - Children 3 to 5 years of age learn to swim program developed for pre school children.
Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 P.M. 2 lessons per week for one month... \$31.00

BEGINNERS - Children 5 and up fear of water overcome, basic front crawl, kicking on kick board.
Monday and Thursday 3:30 P.M. 2 lessons per week for one month... \$31.00
Saturday 9:00 A.M.

ADVANCED BEGINNERS - Perfection of breathing technique, backcrawl, Physical Fitness.
Monday and Thursday 4:10 P.M. 2 lessons per week for one month... \$31.00
Saturday 9:40 A.M.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING - Techniques of freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, starts and turns, physical fitness.
Monday and Thursday 4:50 P.M. 2 lessons per week for one month... \$31.00
Saturday 10:20 A.M.

COMPETITIVE TRAINING - Stroke correction, physical fitness, starts and turns, two weeks spent on each stroke. Class assignment by ability.
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6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

SCUBA DIVING and Theory Demonstrations and Practical Instructors, teaches the student how to cope with the under water world. Instructors George S. Beakley, Manager, Hylerbaric Chambers, St. Barnabas Hospital and Thomas E. Rinehart, Assistant Manager, PADI or WYMCA Certification.

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LONG COURSE Training Program begins May 31st in newly constructed 50 meter pool. Your choice of 1, 2, or 3 workouts per day five days per week from May 31st to August 15th. For further information please call J.B. Twaits at 464-9849.

GARDEN STATE DAY CAMP (ages 5 to 14) Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Children picked up at your door no waiting on corners. Swimming, arts and crafts, games, trips, qualified counselors. Tutoring available for children at extra cost in quiet atmosphere during the day camp session.

Non-Garden State Swim Pool Members 40.00 per week
Garden State Swim Pool Members 35.00 per week

GARDEN STATE TRAIL CLUB - This program is for the trail bike enthusiast, trips are run on Saturday and Sunday to areas and parks for bike riding within 100 mile radius. Riders are transported by bus and bikers by trailer to each trip site. Supervision provided. Special trips to competitive races. Bike rental available. Rider \$7.00. Bike \$3.00.

JOIN THE GARDEN STATE BUCCANEERS Swim Team Tryouts on Sunday, June 3rd at 1 P.M.

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MAY 13th MIKE JACOBSON, MIKE DONOVAN, RONALD RENOVIN, JIMMY FOULKE, MER COACH, MASTER INSTRUCTOR, WILL BE AVAILABLE TO DISCUSS MATTER ABOUT HIS CAMPS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

MAY 19th OLYMPIC GYMNASIATIC MOVES COMPLIMENTS OF COACH DON WELDER, INFORMED ABOUT HIS CAMPS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

MAY 26th PHIL MEAD, PROMINENT COACH, CLINIC AND CAMPS DIRECTOR WILL SHOW CAMPS AND DISCUSS HIS CAMPS.

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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	9.0%	9.0%	9.0%	12.75%
Number of Monthly Loan Payments	60	60	60	60
Amount of Each Payment	\$63.00	\$64.00	\$64.00	\$112.90
Sum of Payments	3,780.00	5,040.00	6,240.00	6,978.00
TOTAL FINANCE CHARGE	748.64	608.18	1,193.82	1,928.00
Savings at the National Bank of New Jersey	Above Savings Company	\$914.16		

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ON CAMERA The focus is on the customer for the new Master Charge Card of The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company. Marie Donofrio of the Central Jersey takes a color photo of Patricia Vaccaro for a new card. The bank guarantees that with the new photo identification Master Charge Card, the holder will incur no loss if the card is mislaid or stolen.



Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

May is senior citizens month. It is also the time of year when people begin planning their summer vacations. However, senior citizens do not travel as extensively as they might because they cannot afford the fares on commercial airlines.

In an attempt to do something to change this situation, I presented testimony yesterday to the Senate Aviation Sub Committee, which is

considering legislation to permit airlines to offer reduced-rate fares.

\$ 295 would permit airlines to make available free or reduced-rate transportation to senior citizens and the handicapped.

It is a matter of public record that our commercial airlines have been flying with half their seats empty over the past four years. And although senior citizens constitute 10 percent of our population, they make up only five percent of the airline passenger population.

I have always believed that we have an obligation to do everything possible for our senior citizens. In addition to the obvious things, like better retirement income, an improved system of medical care delivery and good housing, this should also include making their declining years truly golden years. Since they have worked all their lives, there is no reason why senior citizens should not enjoy the fruits of their labor. This means the chance to see this great nation of ours. I can think of no better way of helping them to visit the many wonderful points of interest than by providing them with the financial incentive of reduced airline fares.

AT A RECENT White House Conference, experts on aging and the nearly 5,000 senior citizen-delegates asked for reduced rate fares on a space-available basis. There is strong evidence to suggest that such a system would succeed in attracting new passengers for airlines and that it would be profitable for the carriers.

For instance, Hawaiian Airlines has been most successful with its policy of offering stand-by senior citizens fares. The line's total passengers have increased by 38 percent from 1968 to 1971. The number of passengers 65 years and older flying Hawaiian jumped 400 percent during the same period. Moreover, in 1968, a year in which most airlines offered reduced youth fares, five million young people saved \$112 million. But the airlines still made \$21 million in profits on youth fares alone.

In addition to making these cut-rate fares available to senior citizens, \$ 295 would also provide the same break to handicapped persons and an attendant required by the traveler who is blind or otherwise physically or mentally handicapped.

In my testimony yesterday, I urged the Senate Aviation Sub-Committee to give its most serious consideration to approval of this legislation. I did so because I believe this is the least we can do for our senior citizens and our handicapped. It would bring a lot of joy into many lives, and it would help the airlines make more money through increased passenger revenues.

Roll call

Voting records of Union County legislators on major bills, from New Jersey League of Women Voters.

Additional information on legislative activities is available from the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 W. State St., telephone 609-394-3304.

EXPLANATION OF BILLS
Code: Y=yes, N=no, A=absent, NV=abstain

8-180 (Wallwork, R. Essex, 4-5) provides for a \$25 million bond issue for facilities for the education of multiple handicapped and severely handicapped children. Passed Senate 5-11-72, 33-0. Passed Assembly 4-30, 62-0.

8-242 (Wallwork, R. Essex, and Giuliano, R. Essex) authorizes the state to contract with voluntary non-profit hospitals for care, treatment, rehabilitation, counseling and education of drug users and their families. Passed Senate 4-12, 29-0. Passed Assembly 4-30, 68-0.

8-2243 (Wallwork, R. Essex, 4-3) provides that motor vehicles must comply with certain air pollution standards by Feb. 1, 1974 instead of July 1, 1973. Passed Senate 4-16, 59-8. Passed Assembly 4-30, 45-9.

8-2297 (Dumont, R. Sussex, 3) permits discounts, premiums and rebates on sales of drugs and medication to any person who is 62 years of age or older. Passed Senate 4-26, 31-0. Passed Assembly 4-30, 61-0.

A-2186 (J. Horn, D. Camden, and Barbour, D. Burlington-Ocean) requires all food to be marked with the retail price, prohibits increasing of price once it has been marked. Passed Assembly 4-30, 58-1.

Only the Assembly met on April 30. The Assembly then adjourned until after the November general election.

ASSEMBLY	S180	S212	S2243	S2297	A2186
Higgins	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Menza	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Bassano	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Klehn	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
McDonough	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Manner	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Dayton sweeps 3 track meets; routs Millburn

In three meets last week, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team trounced Verona, New Providence and Millburn. In defeating Millburn 81-50, Dayton, the defending Suburban Conference champs, captured 10 of 15 first places. Jeff Spolarich placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles and came back to win the 180-yard lows with teammate Bruce Blumenfeld third. Jeff Fine and Dave Mitchell placed first and third, respectively, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. In the 440-yard run, Rick Silverstein placed first with teammate Gavin Widom third.

Dennis Episcopo and Barry Gerst placed 2-3 in the half mile, and Skip Moore and Gary Werner followed suit in the mile. The two mile was won by Tom Lovett.

The weight team captured 25 of 27 points as Scott Herman and Bruce Heide placed 1-2 in the shotput. Heide and Bob Day followed suit in the discus and Stu Brecker, John Belliveau and Mario D'Agostini swept the javelin.

Rick Serchio took second in the pole vault and Brian Ognowski and Rainer Malzbender placed first and third, respectively, in the high jump. In the long jump, Rich Silverstein captured second place.

The Bulldog's mile relay team of Ben Goltzeder, Jim Dewey, Rick Silverstein and Gavin Widom, defeated Millburn's mile relay.

Next week the Bulldogs will face West Orange and Madison at home, on Tuesday and Friday, at 3:30 p.m.



AWARD WINNER Jeff Dellefs, left of Mountainside, student at the University of Colorado School of Journalism, receives the L.C. Paddock scholarship sponsored by the Boulder Daily Camera. Making the award is the newspaper's editor, L.C. Paddock. The award winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dellefs of 1037 Ashwood Rd.

Witness to crash helps in arresting auto theft suspects

A witness to a RT 22 auto accident Friday morning, involving a car later discovered to be stolen from a Mountainside gas station, was instrumental in the arrest of the alleged thieves, according to borough police.

Police said Michael Dawson of Somerville was among the persons who saw a Volkswagen overturn on RT 22 near Lawrence Avenue at 12:30 a.m. Friday and reportedly viewed two young men leave the scene. The car had no license plates, police said.

Police said that when Dawson was later travelling west on the highway, he saw the same youth hitchhiking, picked them up and dropped them off in Bridgewater, where he notified state police. The alleged thieves, Donald Bath, 19, and Dennis McLuskey, 18, both of Westfield, were arrested in Bridgewater and are being held in Somerset County Jail on disorderly conduct charges. They are to be returned to Mountainside to face auto theft charges.

Lt. James Herrick of the borough police department had traced the serial number on the Volkswagen and discovered the car had been taken from Pete's City Service Station on Mountain Avenue, police said.

Mrs. Delano rites held on Tuesday

Services were held at the J.C. Prall Funeral Home in Roselle Tuesday for Mrs. Helene Tunison Delano of Metedeconk, formerly of Mountainside and Roselle, who died Sunday in Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains. She was 81.

The widow of John W. Delano, mayor of Roselle from 1928 to 1932, she was a former Girl Scout commissioner in Roselle and a former member of the Clio Club. Roselle. She made her home in Mountainside and Roselle for many years before moving to Metedeconk eight years ago.

Survivors are a son, Dr. John W. Delano of Neptune, three daughters, Mrs. Harry B. Holland of Mountainside, Mrs. Louis Paterno of Phillipsburg, and a brother, Harold L. Tunison of Ridgefield, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth R. MacNicol of Carson, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Sandman to be guest at Epstein open house

Senator Jerome M. Epstein (R-22) will hold an open house at his re-election headquarters, 2507 Rt. 22, Scotch Plains, on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

Congressman Charles Sandman of Cape May, a Republican candidate for governor, is scheduled to meet Epstein's constituents at 1 p.m.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 666-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Indian games day planned by YMCA, pits father vs. child

An Indian games day for Westfield YMCA Indian Guides and Y Indian Princesses—open as well to all Westfield, Cranford, Mountainside and Garwood children entering first and second grades in the fall—will be held May 20 at 2 p.m. at Tamaques Park.

The afternoon of games will pit father against son and father against daughter—with handicaps for the father, of course.

Among the games will be "konk a Cherokee" (throwing wet sponges at a moving human target), Indian bowl, "eagle-eye match-up" (a color matching game) and tomahawk throw. Some of the handicaps for fathers will include blindfolding, pitching with the "wrong" arm or from a greater distance.

"Indian Guides and Princesses have enjoyed the contests so much in past years that we decided to open it to all area children who will be eligible for membership next year," said program Director John A. Leitch, who supervises the Indian program.

An exhibit of crafts made by the 6 and 7 year olds and their parents during meetings this year will be featured, including a pueblo constructed by the Zunzi Tribe, tepees and kites hand-constructed by the Cherokees and invitations used throughout the year by the Creeks.

Shirts, vests and moccasins made by the little braves and princesses will also be worn. For further information, readers may call Leitch at the YMCA, 233-2700.

Jewelry, cash, stereo stolen in break, entry

An undetermined amount of jewelry and cash and a stereo system were stolen from a New Providence road residence Monday morning, Mountainside police have reported.

Police said the residents were away from the house from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and upon returning discovered their home had been ransacked. Police said entry had been gained by forcing open a window. Off. Jack Yerick investigated the case.

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

District board will develop NHS selection guidelines

During its regular monthly meeting last week, Clark, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education authorized the administration to develop uniform guidelines and mechanics for the selection of student members into the National Honor Society for all four Regional high schools.

The board discussed in executive session the report of Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction, which gave the current status of the National Honor Society in each of the four high schools.

The report indicated that each of the four high schools has been moving in a separate direction regarding the National Honor Society. While Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, decided to disaffiliate from the National Honor Society at the end of the last school year, it maintains its own school honor society.

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, by virtue of having the names of their inductees submitted to the National Honor Society offices upon induction, retain their status as valid members of the National Honor Society.

The Board of Education voted to continue the membership of all four schools in the National Honor Society for the 1973-74 school year. Each of the four schools will adhere to the formal guidelines for membership as developed by the National Honor Society. The school administration was empowered to develop administrative procedures and mechanics for the selection of student membership into the National Honor Society which will be uniform in all four schools.

Regional students to compete at 10th annual 'Math Day'

Approximately 225 student mathematicians will participate in the 10th annual Union County Regional High School District Mathematics Day, which will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on Saturday morning, May 19.

Students with one, two or three years of mathematics study from the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston regional high schools will participate. There will be three levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study. Fourth-year mathematics students will not be involved, as they are engaged in a national mathematics competition each year.

The purpose of these competitions, which will be in the form of contests, is to further stimulate an interest in mathematics and to recognize outstanding students through the presentation of awards and through publicity. Those contestants, from each of the four sister schools, attaining the three highest scores in each of the levels of the competitions will receive awards. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first place contestants. All winners will receive certificates in addition to mathematical publications.

This year's contest is being held as a tribute to the late George S. Mackrin. Mr. Mackrin was a mathematics teacher at the Arthur L. Johnson, Gov. Livingston and David Brearley schools over a span of 12 years.

The Union County Regional High School District is composed of six communities, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Board backs effort for theft prevention

Barbara R. Davidson, chairman of the "Make America Better" committee, Westfield Board of Realtors, noting the continued success of the "Stop the Thief" program, this week reminded Mountainside residents that the Westfield Board had provided the Mountainside Police Department with an electric engraver for identification of all household objects.

"The engraver is available on loan from the Mountainside Police Department," Mrs. Davidson said. "Call 232-8100 for an appointment to borrow an electric engraver. You can and should identify your possessions, joining many other Mountainside residents in our 'Stop the Thief' program."

Klein will be honored by supporters at party

Ann Klein, candidate for the New Jersey Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the June 5 primary election, will be the guest of honor at a wine and cheese party to be held Sunday, May 20, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Julie and Alan Gray, 617 Boulevard, Westfield.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at Ann Klein Headquarters, 431 North Ave. W., Westfield, or by contacting Paulina Schmedal, 232-7513, or Carol Friedman, 654-3511.

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These showrooms open shopping nights and Saturdays. Offer good only on washers and dryers.

Consumers' Corner

CAFTAN REPRESENTS FREEDOM

The caftan, a favorite with fashion designers and today's woman, has been shown this spring in a variety of fabrics from chiffon to cashmere. This loose, flowing garment—almost a drapery of fabric with slits for arms and head—represents a casual way of dressing up, even for formal occasions. Unlike designer clothes of the past, the caftan doesn't rely on cut or detail for its appeal. Its beauty and frequent high price lies in luxury fabrics.

Some caftans are cut so one size fits all, while others run small, medium and large. This makes them a great candidate for a gift as well as the natural choice of women with figure problems.

Designers feel there is a customer for evening dresses, but she is not willing to be girdled to wear them. Nor does she want to stick out like a sore thumb among casual pants wearers. So the caftan is a compromise; more a "step" than a dress. The caftan is popping up not only in dresses but in outerwear via long ponchos and capes. All are geared to swirl, wrap and drape.

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SOUTH PLAINFIELD
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South Plainfield, N.J.

Clip on dashed line

5 Regional Plan Association's CHOICES '76 TOWN MEETING ON CITIES AND SUBURBS 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

- 1. HOUSING — COMPLETED
- 2. TRANSPORTATION — COMPLETED
- 3. ENVIRONMENT — COMPLETED
- 4. POVERTY — COMPLETED
- 5. CITIES AND SUBURBS — MAY 12-14, 1973

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.

1. How long have you lived in this area? 1-5 yrs 6-10 yrs 11-15 yrs 16-20 yrs 21-25 yrs 26-30 yrs 31-35 yrs 36-40 yrs 41-45 yrs 46-50 yrs 51-55 yrs 56-60 yrs 61-65 yrs 66-70 yrs 71-75 yrs 76-80 yrs 81-85 yrs 86-90 yrs 91-95 yrs 96-100 yrs

2. How long have you lived in this city or suburb? 1-5 yrs 6-10 yrs 11-15 yrs 16-20 yrs 21-25 yrs 26-30 yrs 31-35 yrs 36-40 yrs 41-45 yrs 46-50 yrs 51-55 yrs 56-60 yrs 61-65 yrs 66-70 yrs 71-75 yrs 76-80 yrs 81-85 yrs 86-90 yrs 91-95 yrs 96-100 yrs

3. How long have you lived in this city or suburb? 1-5 yrs 6-10 yrs 11-15 yrs 16-20 yrs 21-25 yrs 26-30 yrs 31-35 yrs 36-40 yrs 41-45 yrs 46-50 yrs 51-55 yrs 56-60 yrs 61-65 yrs 66-70 yrs 71-75 yrs 76-80 yrs 81-85 yrs 86-90 yrs 91-95 yrs 96-100 yrs

4. How long have you lived in this city or suburb? 1-5 yrs 6-10 yrs 11-15 yrs 16-20 yrs 21-25 yrs 26-30 yrs 31-35 yrs 36-40 yrs 41-45 yrs 46-50 yrs 51-55 yrs 56-60 yrs 61-65 yrs 66-70 yrs 71-75 yrs 76-80 yrs 81-85 yrs 86-90 yrs 91-95 yrs 96-100 yrs

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

1. How many children do you have? (Circle as many as apply)

2. What is your race? (Circle as many as apply)

3. What is your annual family income? (Circle as many as apply)

4. How many years of school? (Circle as many as apply)

5. What is your occupation? (Circle as many as apply)

6. How often do you attend town meetings? (Circle as many as apply)

7. How often do you read newspaper articles on CHOICES issues? (Circle as many as apply)

8. How often do you read "HOW TO SAVE URBAN AMERICA," the CHOICES background book? (Circle as many as apply)

9. How often do you discuss the issues in a group? (Circle as many as apply)

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

- CHOICE 1:** What should be done with the Tri-State cities (outside Manhattan)? (Circle one)
1. Rebuild them as major centers of economic activity and housing
 2. Relocate them as residential areas for commuters
 3. Abandon them entirely
 4. No opinion
- CHOICE 2:** What should be done with the Tri-State cities (outside Manhattan)? (Circle one)
1. Relocate them as residential areas for commuters
 2. Rebuild them as major centers of economic activity and housing
 3. Abandon them entirely
 4. No opinion
- CHOICE 3:** What should be done with the Tri-State cities (outside Manhattan)? (Circle one)
1. Relocate them as residential areas for commuters
 2. Rebuild them as major centers of economic activity and housing
 3. Abandon them entirely
 4. No opinion
- CHOICE 4:** What should be done with the Tri-State cities (outside Manhattan)? (Circle one)
1. Relocate them as residential areas for commuters
 2. Rebuild them as major centers of economic activity and housing
 3. Abandon them entirely
 4. No opinion
- CHOICE 5:** What should be done with the Tri-State cities (outside Manhattan)? (Circle one)
1. Relocate them as residential areas for commuters
 2. Rebuild them as major centers of economic activity and housing
 3. Abandon them entirely
 4. No opinion
- CHOICE 6:** Should the Tri-State cities (outside Manhattan) be... (Circle one)
1. YES
 2. NO
 3. NO OPINION
- CHOICE 7:** Should the Tri-State cities (outside Manhattan) be... (Circle one)
1. APPROVE
 2. DISAPPROVE
 3. NO OPINION
- CHOICE 8:** Should the Tri-State cities (outside Manhattan) be... (Circle one)
1. YES
 2. NO
 3. NO OPINION

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

CHOICES FOR '76 series will conclude this weekend with TV programs on "Cities and Suburbs: Centers or Spread City?" As with the four previous programs in the series, area residents are being asked to watch the show, then fill out the ballot above and send it to George Gallup, Choices for

76, P.O. Box 7676, Grand Central Station, New York 10017. The show will be seen Saturday on Channel 4 at 1 p.m., Channel 2 at 5 p.m., and Channel 13 at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday on Channel 7 at 2 p.m., Channel 11 at 9:30 p.m. and Channel 9 at 11 p.m.; Monday on Channel 5 at noon, and May 19 on Channel 13 at 4 p.m.

International driver license required to drive in Europe

Each year an increasing number of American tourists choose to travel through Europe by car. The comfort, individual flexibility and overall convenience of an automobile make driving the ideal way to explore Europe.

"Special documents required for auto travel in Europe are few and easy to obtain," according to William E. Early, spokesman for the Allstate Motor Club. "But before packing your bags, it's a good idea to make sure all your driving credentials are in order."

Most important is the "American international driving permit," which is commonly known as the "international driver's license." This document is an official translation of the U.S. driver's license, and it is valid in every country of Western Europe, with the exception of Albania.

To obtain this permit, simply contact your local motor club for the proper forms. It takes about three weeks from the time the forms are completed and returned to the motor club to receive the

"International Drivers License." The cost is generally \$3.

"Although a few countries of Europe allow motorists to drive with only their U.S. state license, it is highly advisable to obtain the international license, because it is readily recognized by all local or national police and often avoids embarrassing confusion," William E. Early says.

Many of the most popular tourist countries in Western Europe require the "international driver's license," including Austria, West Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Portugal and Spain.

The Allstate Motor Club reminds tourists that the international license is good for one year from date of issue. The minimum driving age in Europe is 18, regardless of possession of a valid U.S. state license.

"Several other considerations should be kept in mind by drivers bound for a European holiday, namely registration, nationality plates and insurance," ad-

vises Allstate's spokesman, who notes the following:

1. American or European automobile registration papers must be shown at all border crossings.
2. All cars must have a nationality plate attached. This is a small plate which can be obtained at all border crossings. The charge is usually \$2.
3. Most European countries require unlimited liability insurance for all drivers. If a car is purchased in the U.S. for pickup in Europe, or if a car is rented or leased in Europe, proper insurance will be provided.

"Some American insurance companies extend their coverage overseas, but many do not," Early says. "The International Insurance certificate, commonly referred to as the 'green card,' provides unlimited liability, fire, theft and collision coverage. Either this card or an acceptable substitute must be shown by motorists at border crossings. Each motorist should check with his own insurance agent for details before leaving for Europe."

Aid funds finance 'bread and butter' sections of budgets.

Most New Jersey counties and municipalities are using the \$144,523,527 they have budgeted to date in revenue sharing funds for the "bread and butter" expenditures, such as police salaries, sewers and road repairs, according to Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer.

Kramer said the revenue sharing program had the overall effect of reducing the tax increase burden that would have been felt by the taxpayers of this state.

The largest share of the revenue sharing money, some \$65 million, was budgeted by the local governments for public safety.

The second most popular budget item for which revenue sharing money is being used was capital expenditures with \$28,566,523. Capital expenditures include the building of roads and the construction or reconstruction of public buildings.

The state, county and local governments have been allocated a total of \$188,514,424 in revenue sharing funds to expend, within federal priority regulations, in two years. Some 26 percent of this money, or \$144,523,527 has been budgeted.

County governments have budgeted \$44,793,758 of the \$69,176,571 allocated to them, while local municipalities have budgeted \$89,729,769 of their \$119,337,857.

According to John F. Laezza Jr., director of the department's division of Local Government Services, county governments have not utilized revenue sharing monies as heavily as the local municipalities, presumably because the counties plan to use the money for capital purposes at some future date.

The Department of Community Affairs has established a revenue sharing unit to assist local governments in the implementation of the federal revenue sharing program. The unit, to date, has answered more than 1,500 inquiries about the program and has issued many bulletins, special reports and technical analyses.

A breakdown of how local governments have budgeted revenue sharing monies is as follows: \$65 million, public safety; \$28,566,523, capital projects, including road projects and construction or reconstruction of public buildings; \$14,904,432, environmental protection, including garbage and trash removal expenditures and sewers; \$14,581,366, public health; \$11,844,972, public transportation; \$5,206,821, recreation; \$1,813,918, social services for the poor or aged; \$1,446,459, financial administration and \$1,149,490, libraries.

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THE OLD GANG - Officials of the 'Reunion Ball' sponsored by the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Newark stand near the sign-post marking the area where they grew up. The ball is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on June 10 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. From left: Peter Xanthos of Bloomfield, George Maroulakos of Newark, Gus Marcus of Newark, Peter Markos of Union and James Katramados of Colonia.

Data sought on jobs, pay

How many American workers are holding more than one job? How many are working overtime and what is their overtime pay? What are workers' usual hours on their jobs?

John C. Cullinane, director of the Bureau of the Census Data Collection Center in New York announced this week that information on these subjects will be collected next week from a sample of households in this area. The questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of this monthly survey provide a continuing measure of economic conditions in the county. The March survey showed that employment rose sharply to 83.9 million, 700,000 more than

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'71 VW DELUXE BUS Radio, Nice!	\$2595	'67 FASTBACK SEDAN Green, auto trans., W.W.	\$1695
'71 VW CAMPER (3) Red or White Pop top	\$3150	'68 VW SUN ROOF SEDAN Red, W.W. Nice!	\$1450
'70 VW SEDAN Red, auto, radio	\$1695	'68 VW CONVERTIBLE Yellow, Radio, W.W.	\$1595
'69 K' MAN GHIA	\$1695	'67 VW WAGON 9 pass., wagon	\$1395

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Coupon For Family Expires May 31, 1973

Jayne's defeats Rotary, 13-1, in Youth Majors' opener

Jayne's Motor Freight opened the Springfield Youth Major League baseball season last Monday night with a 13-1 victory over Rotary behind the hitting and one-hit pitching of Ken Fingerhut. Rotary got a two-out, third-inning double to left field by Bob Scarpone. Fingerhut struck out 14 batters, but was plagued by wildness in the later innings, walking seven batters four in the fourth inning when Jeff Vargas was forced home with Rotary's run. Jayne was called upon to make only one out in the field, that coming on an over-the-shoulder one-handed catch by shortstop Dave Ironson to take away a hit from Rotary's Eddie Graziano.

Jayne's Alan Haimowitz had a single and a double and batted in three runs. Fingerhut hit a triple and double and also batted in three runs. Hits also came from John Frieri, Lou Herkalo and Billy Young. Losing pitcher was Ed Graziano. On Saturday afternoon Jayne won its second game of the season by beating American Legion, 7-1, as Dave Ironson went the route. Dave scattered four hits, struck out 10 batters and gave up a run in the second when Jack Hirschberg scored on a single to left by Silvio Quaglia following a hit by Jeff Schnee. Schnee had two hits for Legion and John Dry had the other Legion hit.

Jayne opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when leadoff batter John Frieri tripped to left and scored when the ball was fumbled on the throw to the infield. Jayne put the game on ice with a six-run second inning on three hits, three walks and two hit-batsmen. The inning was featured by a single and double by Marc Kesselhaut and a single by Harvey Kaish. John Frieri had two hits for Jayne and Dave Kirschenbaum contributed a single.

American Legion won its opening game beating Halper Bros., 4-3. Russ Albert allowed four hits while striking out nine. In the fourth inning with a runner on first, Jamie Halper hit a sharp ground ball to short, Jack Hirschberg fielded it to start a double play. A spectacular running catch by Jack Nugent preserved the victory for American Legion. Jack Hirschberg had two hits, Dan Pepe, John Dry, Tom Kennedy, Bruce Davidson and Mitch Gimbelstob had a hit apiece. Jamie Halper had a one-run triple for Halper.

Rotary came from behind to beat Lions, 4-2. Ed Graziano, Ty Parker and Marty Gruenberg held Lions to one hit. Rotary scored four runs on hits by Jeff Vargas, Mike Silver and Kevin Englehardt.

Mike Silver went three for three for Rotary. Ed Graziano pitched three strong innings, striking out nine. Jeff Kronert pitched a strong game for Lions and Mitch Tokajer had Lions' only hit.

Crestmont won its third game of the season by whipping Rotary, 18-2, on the two-hit pitching of Dan Kirschner, who struck out 11. Kevin Doty had three hits including a grand slam home run. Jack Rawlings had a triple and a double, Mike Clarke a double, single and four runs batted in. John LaMotta two hits, and Mitch Toland, Dan Kirschner and Willie Wilburn rounded out the hitting attack. Rotary's Ed Graziano hit a triple and Ty Parker a double. Martin Gruenberg shut out Crestmont the last two innings. Dave Newmark was the losing pitcher.

Earlier in the week Crestmont beat Scappy's, 8-4, as Willie Wilburn struck out nine and hit for the cycle. Trailing, 1-0, Crestmont scored six runs on doubles by Bob Markstein, Dan Kirschner and Willie Wilburn, a single by John LaMotta and a three-run homer by Kevin Doty. Mike Clarke rounded out the hitting attack with a triple and single. Scappy's made a comeback with the hitting of Todd Melamed, Ron Scappetolo and Dave Gehlich. Todd Melamed suffered the loss for Scappy's.

Crestmont's second victory came over PBA, 5-3, in seven innings. Kevin Doty hit a home run and a double for four runs batted in. Kevin also pitched six strong innings for Crestmont and was the winning pitcher. Frank Zahn pitched well for six innings for PBA. Mark D'Agostini took the loss. Mike Clarke pitched the seventh inning to get the save. John LaMotta, Jack Rawlings and Mike Clarke each had two hits for Crestmont. Frank Zahn and Bob McCrossen each had two hits for PBA. Mark D'Agostini, Craig Bishop and Don Zahn also had hits for PBA.

Lions beat PBA, 7-4, with Skip Liguori the winner and Tony Sangregorio the loser. Bob McCrossen and Frank Zahn each had a triple and two hits for PBA. Lions' Mitch Tokajer had a double, John Riccardi a double and a home run, Jerry Schwerdt three hits, Steve Kessler a

single, John Powell a hit and Skip Liguori two hits. Bob Esposito was the winning pitcher as Scappy defeated PBA, 7-2. Randy Bain took the loss for PBA. Randy contributed a hit in his losing effort. Bob McCrossen and Craig Bishop had two hits apiece for PBA.

Halper Bros. behind Steve Geltman's pitching defeated Scappy's, 10-6. Sid Schlein took the loss for Scappy's. Howard Becker and Scott Hankle had two hits and Mitch Fever three hits for Halpers. Howard tripled with the bases loaded, contributing hits for Scappy were Rob Bohrod, Dave Gehlich, Ron Scappetolo and Todd Melamed.

0-0-0

YOUTH MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Crestmont Savings	30
Jayne Motor Freight	20
American Legion	10
Halper Bros.	11
Lions Club	11
Rotary	12
Scappys	12
PBA	0

0-0-0

ROSTERS FOR the Springfield Major League teams.

American Legion, manager, Rudy Albert; players, John Dry, Tom Kennedy, Jeff Schnee, Jeff Bornstein, Russell Albert, Dan Pepe, Bruce Davidson, Jack Hirschberg, Michael Escherman, Silvio Quaglia, Mitchell Gimelstob, Richard Bultman and Jack Nugent.

Halper Brothers, manager, Irv Halper; players, Neil Meisel, James Halper, Ken Feld, Howard Becker, Joseph Blabohl, Michael A. Deberg, Mitchell Feuer, Jay Friedman, Steven Geltman, Richard Hartman, Dean Fishman and Scott Henkle.

Lions Club, manager, Rich Kronert; players, John Powell, Skip Liguori, Paul Kiesel, Mitch Schaefer, Mitch Tokajer, John Halpin, Jeff Kronert, Jerry O'Brien, Peter Prele, John Riccardi, Gerard Schwerdt, Steven Kessler and David Goldstein.

Crestmont, manager, Pete Clarke; players, Kevin Doty, Mike Clarke, Willie Wilburn, Greg Morse, John LaMotta, Gary Cardinale, Marc Meola, Bruce Breenfield, Steven Shindler, Larry Kirchner, Robert Markstein, Jack

Robbins and Mitchell Toland.

Rotary, manager, Harry Weinerman; players, Ty Parker, Jeff Vargas, Martin Gruenberg, Ed Graziano, Robert Bongiovanni, Jeff Finkle, David Newmark, Kevin Englehardt, Mitch Frank, Doug Leite, Mike Silver, Robert Scarpone and David Vargas.

Scappys, manager, Danny Francis; players, Todd Melamed, Jeff Lubash, Ron Scappy, Rob Bohrod, Robert Esposito, Jay Fine, Bob Pohlman, Peter Casiano, David Gehlich, Kevin Russo, Sid Schlein and Kevin Karp.

PBA, manager, Ben D'Agostini; players, Mark D'Agostini, Frank Zahn, Mike Gwirtzman, Joe DeFino, Bob McCrossen, Doug Marshall, Tom Poulos, Craig Salardino, Randy Bain, Mark Boettcher, Tony Sangregorio and Donald Zahn.

Jayne Trucking, manager, Burt Ironson; players, Billy Young, Jim Siegal, Dave Ironson, Ken Fingerhut, Rob Schreiber, John Frieri, Alan Bleznick, Mark Kesselhaut, John Haimowitz, Harvey Kaish, Dave Kirschenbaum, Michael Riccio and Louis Herkalo.

Extra-inning contest marks Little League season start

The Springfield Little League youth minors season opened April 30 with an extra-inning game, some good hitting and good pitching.

Ricky Marech was the winning pitcher in relief as Sandman's Teentime Furniture defeated Sam's Friendly Service 8-4 in a seven-inning game. Jerome Pullum doubled in two runs for Sandman's while Lonnie Dworkin had a two-run triple for Sams.

In a closely contested game, Adam Bau, struck out 15 batters enroute to a 2-0 win over Park Drugs. He allowed one hit and one walk over the six innings. Scott Cosentino struck out 10 batters and allowed but one hit in the losing effort.

David Lerner coasted to an easy 15-5 victory for Elkay Products over Barnes Chevrolet. Jim Croner had three hits and three RBIs for Elkay while Toby Lesofski, Ricky Dultz and Ken Bell each drove in runs with key hits. Rich Popper, Jamie Bruney and Marc Neeldeman drove in runs for Barnes.

Dairy Queen romped to an early 12-2 victory over Stanley's Restaurant. Pat Picuto was the winning pitcher and drove in a run with a double and a single. Steve Novich, Guy Barone, John Alexy, David Moss and Tony Garguilo all had RBIs for Dairy Queen.

Stanley's showed promise of being a good defensive team this year with Glenn Solts and catcher Brian McCrossen working well together as the battery.

Saks Fifth Avenue squeaked out a 4-3 victory with two runs in the last inning to defeat a fine Fire Department team. James Anagnos and John Neisel each had a home run for Saks giving John Levine the win in relief of Billy Gondon. Billy struck out seven men in three innings. Joe DeMars struck out 11 batters in five innings in the losing effort.

On Friday evening Park Drugs scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning after Elkay Products had scored five in their half to tie the game at 6-6. Ira Tauber drove in two runs including the winning run and received credit for the victory. Jeff Rosenberg and Ed Dascher also drove in runs for Park Drugs. For Elkay, Harry Weiss, Toby Lesofski, Ricky Genaer, Jim Craner and Ricky Dultz all had RBIs.

Dairy Queen won their second game of the week defeating Barnes Chevrolet 8-3. Tony Garguilo had eight strikeouts and hit a three-run triple. Tony Parker had two hits and Pat Picuto and Steve Novich each had doubles in the winning cause for DQ. Tony Garguilo also was the winning pitcher. Doug Foreman's double and single drove in all three runs for Barnes Chevrolet.

The youth minors play on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at Gaudineer, Denham and Alvin Monday and Thursday only. Fields at 6:15 p.m.

SOCCER SCENE

Excitement ran high this past week as Elizabeth SC won its bid for the championship of the German American Football Association Major Division. It all started last Thursday night at Farcher's Grove where the first game of a home and home total goals series was played.

3 top stars join basketball camp

The New Jersey All State Basketball Camp at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, will feature three top players—Ronnie Kornegay, former All American at Monmouth College, Dennis Layton, guard of the Phoenix Suns, and John Shumate, all American center at Notre Dame University. Jack Drury, former basketball coach at South Side High School in Newark, will direct the three-week summer camp.

The first session will be Aug. 5-11, and the second session will be from Aug. 12-18. A combination of two weeks is available at a reduced rate. Campers will have an option of commuting daily or a resident living in the air-conditioned dormitories.

A new look will be introduced this year. There will be a basketball camp for girls Aug. 19-25. Cheryl Restaino, who will direct the girls' camp, is varsity basketball coach at Nutley High School and compiled a record of 14-2 this past season.

An open house has been arranged on Sundays, May 13, and June 3. A guided tour of the college facilities will be sponsored by the directors. All interested parents will meet in the college dormitories between 2 and 4:30 p.m. The New Jersey All State Basketball Camp is open for boys and girls between the ages of 8-17.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Jack Drury (116 Wychview dr. Westfield, 233-8713) or Ronnie Kornegay (1420 Rustic dr. Building 80, Apartment 8, Ocean, 493-8647).

before the game but over 500 fans were on hand at the field. The rain stopped just at gametime and as the teams took the field pools of water dotted the field and the rest was just a sea of mud.

It was a fast, hard game despite the handicap and the teams were at a scoreless deadlock at the end of the first half. Early in the second half Manny Georges came upfield from his defensive position and blasted the ball into the net from over 20 yards out to give Elizabeth a 1-0 victory in the first game. Elizabeth SC goalie Eduardo DeClereq was credited with some spectacular saves in this game.

Now it was Sunday and there was a crowd of over 2,000 people on hand at Metropolitan Oval in New York, all yelling their heads off for the local team. Inter Giuliana, to defeat Elizabeth SC by more than one goal. It was only in the second minute of the game when Giuliana's wing scored to make it 1-0 for the game, and it also tied the total goals at 1-1, as the crowd went wild. The score held at 1-0, for the rest of the game and went into overtime. Goalie DeClereq played most of the game with a pulled hamstring and was still in the net for Elizabeth at the end of the overtime periods.

With the score still 1-0, the Elizabeth SC coach decided not to replace DeClereq in the net for the penalty shooting, which would be five shots per team, Giuliana going first. Elizabeth SC matched inter goals for the first three shots with Vic Gamaldo, Tom Brady, and Norbert Voellmer hitting the net for the Farcher's Grove eleven.

Inter's fourth shot was saved by DeClereq, pulled hamstring and all, to give Elizabeth a slight advantage. Walt Shmotlocha added one more penalty shot for Elizabeth SC to put them ahead, 4-3. It was all up to Pete Millar of Inter to even things at 4-4, but he missed and Elizabeth did not have to shoot its last penalty shot because they won the series and championship.

It has been a long season for Elizabeth SC and this championship makes it worthwhile. It looked bad for them for a while because they could do no better than tie most of the teams they played, but they still ended up in second place in their division, with first slipping away from them the last two weeks of the season when they lost to the German Hungarians.

This might not be the only German American League championship Elizabeth SC will win this season, for there are some junior and juvenile teams going strong in their leagues. It all adds up to another fine year of soccer in Union, because Elizabeth belongs to Union as much as it belongs to the German American Football Association.

The wonder team of the second division, Croatia, defeated Newark SC, 6-2, at Farcher's Grove last Sunday. Newark will meet Austria this coming Sunday at the Grove in a second division match.

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."

SPORTS CORNER



IN 41 STARTS FOR A TEAM THAT FINISHED 10TH IN THE LEAGUE IN BATTING AND FIFTH IN THE EAST DIVISION, GAYLORD PERRY COMPLETED 29 GAMES WHILE POSTING A 24-16 RECORD. HE HAD A 1.92 ERA WITH 234 STRIKEOUTS IN 343 INNINGS. HE LED LEAGUE IN COMPLETED GAMES TIED FOR FIRST IN VICTORIES, WAS SECOND IN INNINGS PITCHED AND ERA, AND WAS THIRD IN STRIKEOUTS.

Keyes-Martin tops National State nine on five runs in sixth

Wet grounds cancelled three of the first four scheduled games in the opening week of the Springfield Senior League season for eighth, ninth and tenth-grade boys. Keyes-Martin had to come from behind to defeat National State Bank Saturday at Meisel Field.

Keyes-Martin opened the scoring in the first inning. Doug DeLeonard walked, stole second and scored on a single by Greg Lies, who went to second on the throw to the plate. Tom Ronco scored Lies with a single.

The Bankers scored six times in the fourth. Teddy Johnson led off with a single. After Rothenberg, Davidson, Herkalo and Nevius walked, Larry Dry doubled and Sid Kaufman singled.

Keyes-Martin got two runs back in the bottom of the fourth on four walks and Greg Lies' grounder to first base. A homer by Tom Ronco highlighted a five-run sixth inning for Keyes-Martin. Ronco lined a long drive to right following singles by DeLeonard and Lies. Lampport and Stadler walked and Bobby Mehr singled to right. Scarpone walked, scoring Lampport. Pezzuto forced Stadler at the plate, but DeLeonard walked forcing in Mehr with the last run of the game.

Tom Ronco pitched the entire game for Keyes-Martin. Mark McCourt had a hit for K-M. The pitching chores were shared by Mike Tabakin and Larry Dry for National State Bank. Tabakin had a single for the Bankers.

Tomorrow, the Elks meet Keyes-Martin at Ruby Field and Carter-Bell takes on National State Bank at Meisel. Both games start at 6:15. Saturday action at 2, pits the Elks against Carter-Bell at Meisel and National State Bank gets a chance for revenge against Keyes-Martin at Ruby.

NCE student honored for ROTC participation

Paul A. Fires of 142 Bryant ave., Springfield, was among the cadets from the Newark College of Engineering Air Force ROTC unit who were honored at a recent awards luncheon. Fires was presented with the AFROTC Extracurricular Activities Distinguished Participation Ribbon, with a first oak leaf cluster.

Let's protect our earth



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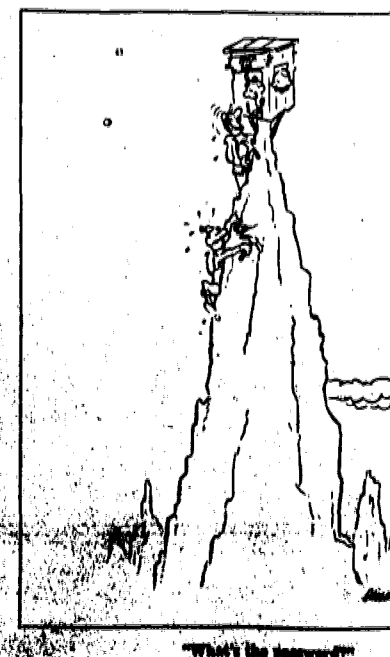
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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D. Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Suicide is taboo in American society. But a percentage of the population probably has latent attitudes of acceptance towards it under certain circumstances.

At least this is what is indicated in a study by a Tulane researcher supported by a grant from NIMH's National Institute of Mental Health, Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

The study was one of the first attempts to develop a technique to measure the "suicidality" of a nonclinical population, consisting of people other than those found in clinics.

Randomly-selected college undergraduates, physicians and college alumni living in the same area were surveyed. The student group was included because suicide is a leading cause of death among students. Also, students are generally concerned with questions about religion, philosophy, meaning of life and death and other factors which affect attitudes toward suicide.

Physicians were surveyed because they are "helpers and gatekeepers" for potential suicides as well as a high-risk suicide group themselves. The alumni formed a comparison group.

The study showed that most of the total population surveyed were against suicide but that some felt that there might be circumstances (such as hopelessness, prolonged illness, social isolation, great suffering) under which suicide might be considered justified or at least understandable.

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Ali MacGraw's beauty and health routine

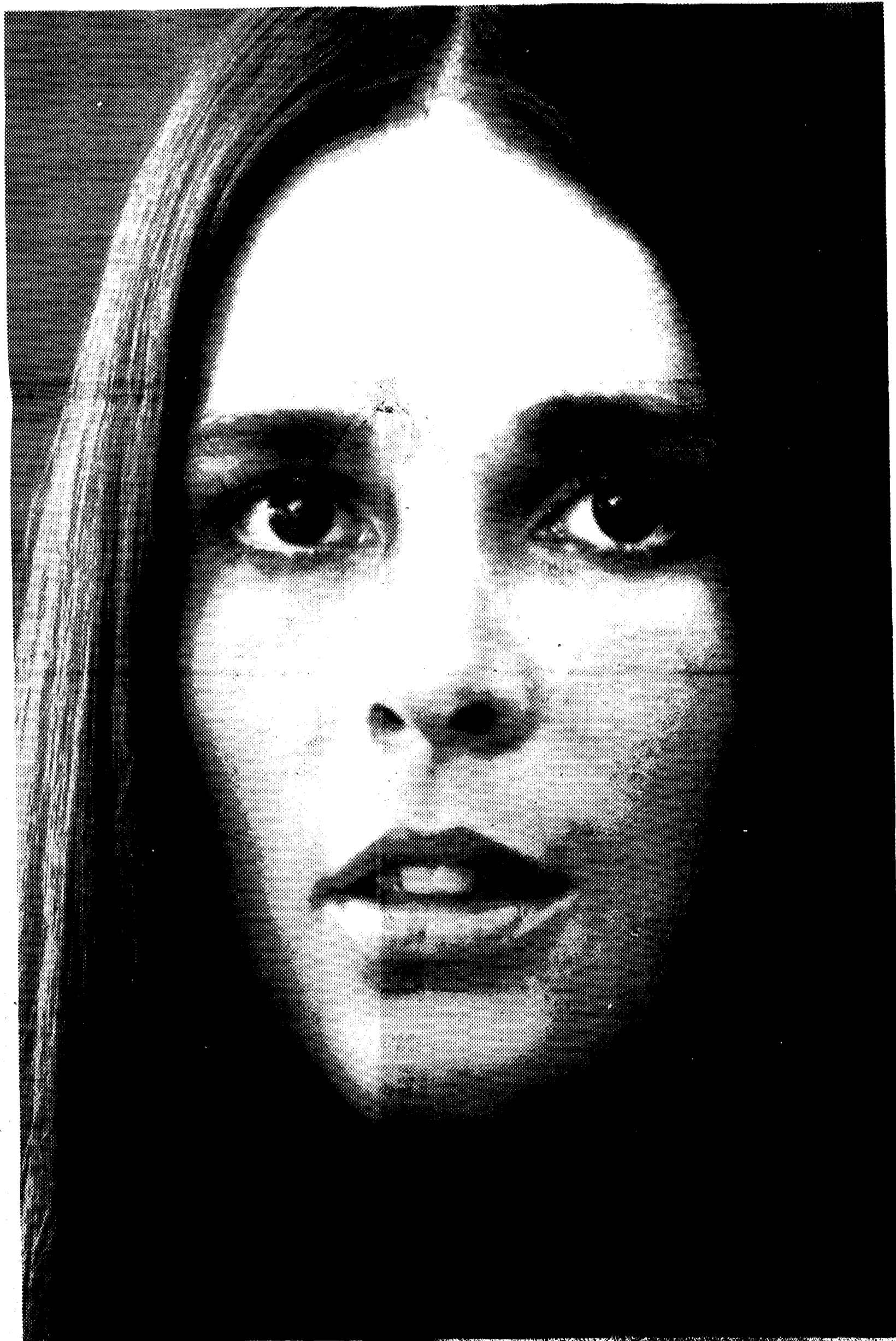
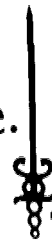
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**We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.
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President of NSC to speak at Union College graduation

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, Union, will be guest speaker at Union College's 39th anniversary commencement exercises, on Saturday, June 9. It has been announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

Weiss, a political scientist, is a graduate of Montclair State College. He holds a master's degree from Rutgers University and a doctorate in government from New York University.

Weiss has been affiliated with Newark State College since 1961. He has served as professor of political science and chairman of the department of history and social sciences. He was named acting president of the college in 1969 and president in 1970.

Weiss is the author of numerous articles on political science and the teaching of political science. He is a former county historian for Sullivan County, N.Y., and has served as a lecturer for the American Association of the United Nations.

"Dr. Weiss will be no stranger in addressing Union College's commencement," Iversen said. He is a former part-time instructor at Union College and chairman of the Consortium of East Jersey, a cooperative arrangement which brings together Newark State College, Seton Hall University, Union College and Union County Technical Institute.

Union College's 1973 commencement will be the largest in the college's 39-year history. There are 298 students who are candidates for the associate in arts degree. The associate degrees will be conferred by Iversen and Edward Aborn, chairman of the board of trustees, assisted by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

A reception for the graduates and their families will follow the ceremony.

April showers set record for area

Rainfall (on only 13 days) double norm

The April showers of 1973 broke a record in the Union County area.

The verdict was issued by Prof. Patrick J. White at Union College's meteorological station at the Stamford Campus, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau, in his monthly summary to the National Weather Service.

April drought 7.23 inches of rain, 3.71 inches above normal. The total rainfall, which fell on only 13 days, is the greatest on record since the Union College station was opened in 1960. April 1960 holds the record for lowest rainfall for the month at .73 inches.

The April 1973 rainfall continues the pattern that has been set since the beginning of the year. Total precipitation since January 1973 was a record 19.98 inches, last year at the same time rainfall totaled 15.14 inches.

Temperatures soared during April, Prof. White indicated in the summary. On April 22, Easter Sunday, the mercury hit a high of 86 degrees, while the highest daily average was 72 degrees on April 23. The mean temperature for the month was 54 degrees, 2.9 degrees higher than the average temperature of April 1972.

The highest temperature on record at the Union College station for the month of April was April 25, 1960, when the mercury soared to 92 degrees.

The thermometer dropped to its lowest point (28 degrees) on April 9, 14 and 15, while the

minimum average temperature was recorded at 42.6 degrees.

The total degree days for April 1973 was 363, bringing the total since the heating season began on September 1, 1972, to 4,715. Prof. White reported a trace of snow on April 8, 10 and 11, and thunder on April 2 and 28.

UC students pick officers

Jay Avelino of Elizabeth, a biology major at Union College and veteran of the U.S. Navy, has been elected president of the 1973-74 Student Government Association by students at the Stamford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses.

Thomas Kay of Westfield, a liberal arts major and member of the Air Force Reserves, was elected vice president. Kevin Bamrick of Plainfield is the new treasurer and Miss Joanne Talabasco of Elizabeth the secretary.

The election of Avelino and Kay continues a three-year tradition of veterans heading the student government at Union College. Avelino will succeed Michael Johnson of 98 Edgewood ave., Springfield, an urban studies major and Air Force veteran, who will graduate in June.

Elected sophomore voting representatives at Union College were Miss Margaret Gardner of Westfield, Willie Hamlin of Linden, Miss Sylvia Hicks of Scotch Plains, Robert Misiak of 883 South Park ter., Union, and Wayne Orshak of Clark.

Freshman representatives will be elected in the fall.

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Dogs must be at least five months of age to take part and have had their DHA shots by their veterinarian.

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Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 24 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH FRIDAY 10:15 P.M. ON RADIO STATION WAWZ 99.1 FM Thursday 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal 8 p.m., young adult Bible study Friday 7:30 p.m., senior high Bible study Saturday 8:30 a.m., Men's Prayer Fellowship 12:30 p.m., student missions conference 6:30 p.m., annual all church missionary banquet, speaker, Rev. Eric Crockett, Calvary Independent Church, Lan caster, Pa. Special music by the Calvarymen Quartet Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday conference speaker, Rev. Kenneth H. Meyers, radio pastor, "Message to Israel" 11 a.m., Junior Church 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group 7 p.m., missionary conference speaker, Rev. George Kramer, general director, Ramah Mission 8:30 p.m., refreshments and fellowship in the lower auditorium Wednesday 7:45 p.m., missionary conference speaker, Rev. Donald Dunn, missionary to Argentina

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH "THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO" LUTHERAN HOUR AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE" 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE DR 9-4525 Thursday 7:45 p.m., choir Sunday 8:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m., family growth hour 10:45 a.m., holy communion Monday 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle Wednesday 10 to 11:15 a.m., Kaffeeklatch

TEMPLE SHVAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE AND SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Alan Leventhal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leventhal, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah last Saturday morning Thursday Sisterhood bridge Friday 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service, teachers' night, fifth grade welcome home from Israel Saturday 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, fourth grade will conduct services Monday 8 p.m., meeting of 1973-74 Bar and Bat Mitzvah parents, Brotherhood board meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. RONALD S. BENICE, PASTOR CHURCH OFFICE 232-3456 Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m., morning worship service, children's church for grades 1-5, 7 p.m., evening worship service Wednesday 8 p.m., prayer meeting

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD PASTOR THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday—1 p.m., Presbyterian Homes Auxiliary, annual meeting in the Parish House The Ladies' Benevolent Society will serve as hostesses 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m., Evening Group preparation for geranium sale to be held on Friday 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Webelos Friday 3:5 p.m., geranium and bake sale sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group 7:30 p.m., geranium and bake sale 7:15 p.m., group will leave from the Parish House to see the film, "Godspell" Saturday 7:15 p.m., Fireside Group will leave from the Parish House for a hayride through Somerset County Park in Basking Ridge Sunday 9:15 a.m., Church School, classes for 3 year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House, nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, Dr. Evans' sermon topic will be "Putting Women in Their Place" The sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service, child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel Monday 3:15 p.m., Brownies 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, Grades 1 and 2 teachers' preview 8 p.m., Grades 3 and 4 teachers' preview Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatch and prayer discussion group 8 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting Wednesday 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal 8:15 p.m., Evening Group meeting, Ruth Wood will give an illustrated talk of her stay in Alaska last summer under the Volunteers in Mission program

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MISS LINDA GAUL Thursday 9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop Sunday 9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church School, Grades 5-8 10:30 a.m., morning worship, cradle roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross Class (fifth and sixth) 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship Monday 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting Wednesday 10 a.m., Mothers' and Others' meeting 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO ASSISTANT PASTORS Thursday 9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop Sunday 9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church School, Grades 5-8 10:30 a.m., morning worship, cradle roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross Class (fifth and sixth) 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship Monday 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting Wednesday 10 a.m., Mothers' and Others' meeting 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal

ST. JAMES CHURCH 455 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH REV. EDWARD R. OEHLLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday masses—(7 p.m., Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of holy day at 7 p.m., on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

TEMPLE BETH AYM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHI Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday 10 a.m., Sabbath services Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Deborah installation meeting 7:30 p.m., high school student seminar Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Sisterhood donor dinner

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

ELECTROLYSIS PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL NANCY PERLMAN Now At CORTE BEAUTY SALON & The Side Door Men's Hair Stylist 3 Mountain Ave. (cor. Morris Ave.) Spfld. Free Consultation By Appt. 374-6990

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Mrs. D'Altrui will take gavel of Woman's Club Wednesday



RAY LA ROVERE

Election to be held by Caldwell PTA

Election of officers for the James Caldwell PTA of Springfield will be held at the school Monday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. John Dysart is nominating chairman The slate of officers includes: president, Mrs. Lawrence Zavodny, honorary president, Dr. Fred Baruchin, vice-president, Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni, honorary vice-president, Mrs. Robert Powers, secretary, Mrs. Donald Auer, and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Anagnos. Trustees of the group are Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, John Dysart, Mrs. Leonard Scelfo and Mrs. William Halpin After the election the James Caldwell choir under the direction of Elaine Scurtwell will present a musical program

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship Wednesday 9 p.m., midweek service

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Friday 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton Ave Sunday—Mother's Day observances, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service, presentation of gifts to mothers, Church School for all ages, German language worship with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., anthems by the Chancel and Wesley choirs; sermon, "Am I My Mother's Keeper?" Offering for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey at all services; presentation of gifts to mothers Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class 6:30 p.m., "Ladies' night" sponsored by Methodist Men; dinner followed by talent night Tuesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir 8:30 p.m., Search

ST. JAMES CHURCH 455 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH REV. EDWARD R. OEHLLING REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday masses—(7 p.m., Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of holy day at 7 p.m., on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

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

Miss Felten, retired clerk A Funeral Mass was offered yesterday in St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, for Miss Grace Felten of Springfield, who died Sunday in Morristown Memorial Hospital. She was 73. The funeral was from the Gallagher-Hagelin Funeral Home, Caldwell. A native of Newark, Miss Felten moved to Springfield last year. She was an office clerk with United Hospital, Newark, before retiring last year. She also worked for the Mount Carmel Guild. There are no immediate survivors.

For Someone Special on Mother's Day Order Early ...ona Mason Personal Florist 61 Millburn Ave., N. J. 07041 (201) 457-1656

Mrs. Donald F. Hancock, past president of the Mountside Woman's Club and 6th District program assistance chairman, will install the new officers of the Mountside Woman's Club at its traditional candlelight ceremony Wednesday at noon at the Manor, West Orange. Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, president, Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt, first vice president, Mrs. Nicholas Cremedias, second vice president, Mrs. Walter Riley, recording secretary, Mrs. Gerard Dillemlott, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. Joell Blackburn, treasurer. Chairman of the day is Mrs. John Wroblecky. The club will again be entertained by Ray La Rovere of Mountside, an international pianist. La Rovere, currently appearing at the Raven's Nest in Union, will be piano soloist and conductor at the Garden State Arts Center on June 21. This will be his appearance there for the third consecutive year. Mrs. W. Arthur Tomneson has announced that a scholarship of \$200 has been set up for a needy student from Mountside. Mrs. Ned Massa of the Mountside Inn has donated \$150 and Mrs. Fred Klumpp has donated \$50. Delegates from the club to the convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City will be Mrs. D'Altrui, Mrs. Lemmerhirt, Mrs. Cremedias and Mrs. Riley. Alternate delegates are Mrs. H. Arthur Tomneson, Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. William E. Heller and Mrs. Edward Hay. New members who have joined the club are Mrs. Edward Pover and Mrs. Lee Zoeh.

Newcomers Club dance will present yesteryear music

The Mountside Newcomers Club will hold an "Oldies but Goodies" dance featuring music and dress of yesteryear, on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Knights of Columbus Hall. Beer, soda, snacks, coffee and cake will be served. Tickets can be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Arnold Heimowitz and Mrs. James Cameron, for \$5 per couple. On June 9 the club is planning a couples' baseball game at 6 p.m. at the Deerfield School. Ybarbueno will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acito, 263 Old Tote rd. The \$6 per couple menu includes beer, soda, hamburgers, hot dogs, beans, potato salad, coffee and dessert. Tickets can be obtained by club members from the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Sefack and Mrs. Richard Souders.

The monthly meeting was held yesterday at the Mountside Inn. The luncheon featured a Chinese auction. Proceeds went to the new drug rehabilitation program at Overlook Hospital. Chairman for the affair were Mrs. Edward Oels and Mrs. Joseph Walls. New members joining in the past month were Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Herbert Weiminger. "Last roses" for expiring memberships were presented to Mrs. Emanuel Comminos, Mrs. Donald Garretson, Mrs. Richard Hewitt, Mrs. Tom Markos and Mrs. Laszlo Szekes.

THIS WAS THE first meeting under the leadership of the officers installed at last month's luncheon: Mrs. Harold Burdge, president, Mrs. Manfred Dalhauser, vice-president, Mrs. Michael Perrotta, recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Blackwell, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Sadler, treasurer. Directors are: Mrs. John Graziano, decorations; Mrs. George Lewis, membership; Mrs. John Boyd, social activities; Mrs. Arnold Heimowitz, telephone. Named as committee chairmen were: Mrs. Thomas Wertheimer, bulletin; Mrs. Richard Hagman, bridge; Mrs. Richard Souders, child care; Mrs. James Rau, civic representative; Mrs. Ted Connell, directory and hospitality; Mrs. Hugh Giordano, hostess; Mrs. John Charters, publicity. Advisor is Mrs. Melvin Lischin. The new board was honored by the outgoing board at a "silver luncheon" April 16 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Giordano.

Mrs. Meisel appointed conference's chairman The Northern New Jersey Branch, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, will hold its annual two-day spring conference May 30-31 at Singer's Hotel, Spring Valley, N.Y. Mrs. Bernard R. Moser of Maplewood, president of the branch, has appointed Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of Springfield as conference chairman. Mrs. Meisel is vice-president of the branch.



FINAL CHORES Mrs. Wallace Callen, president left and Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, chairman, go over the guest list for Springfield Holiday's donor dinner which will be held on May 17 at Clinton Manor. Members of the committee are Mrs. Louis Spiegel, Mrs. Jack Abelowitz, Mrs. Frances Sussler, Mrs. Julius Kaza, Mrs. R. Leo Weltchek, Mrs. Leon Berger, Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Mrs. Jack Sobel, Mrs. Alvin, Mrs. David Lipschutz, Mrs. Dorothy Sugarman, Mrs. Milton Waldman, Mrs. Albert Warhaftig, Mrs. Callen and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz. Mrs. Anthony Deane is fund raising coordinator and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein and Mrs. Samuel Bruck are in charge of funds.

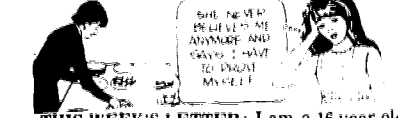


BARBARA S. REEL

Miss Reel to wed Michael L. Crenco

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reel of 10 Tanglewood lane, Mountside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Scott Reel, to Michael Louis Crenco of Turnersville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Crenco of Hilltop. Miss Reel attended the Friends School, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Glassboro State College. She is employed as a mathematics teacher in the Monroe Township school system. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph's School, Camden, and Trenton State College, where he is now studying for a master's degree. He is a language arts and social studies teacher at the Monroe Township Middle School. An August wedding is planned.

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am a 16-year old girl who has a very difficult time getting along with her folks. Some time ago, I got into some trouble and stayed home for more than a month. They have now changed my hours to 11:30 P.M. and when I get home, Mom is waiting up for me with hundreds of questions. She never believes me anymore and keeps saying I have to prove myself to them. At my parent's request I've changed friends, take part in sports, and do everything they ask. But how am I going to prove myself if they don't give me a chance to go out more often? OUR REPLY: Sit down with your folks and talk this out. You can start "proving" yourself by honestly answering some of your mother's questions when you come home (does she really ask "hundreds" of questions, or are you just being on the defensive?). If you answer her honestly a couple of times (and don't get upset about her asking you), you'll probably find that the number of questions she asks will be reduced, and you'll be gaining more respect in their view. Good luck.

Chinese auction at next meeting of Mountside club

The annual meeting, Chinese auction, and plant sale of the Mountside Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul L. Hames of Stockton, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Mrs. William H. Bonnet, president, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Curtis G. Eves as program chairman for the 1973 year with Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg as assistant chairman. Mrs. Joseph A. McGarvey reported the following ribbons were won recently at a "showed" for a husbands and guests meeting: Class I, "Let's Dance." First, Mrs. Joseph A. McGarvey, second, Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney, third, Mrs. Freeman E. Miller, honorable mention, Mrs. Paul L. Hames and Mrs. George A. Darsie. Class II, "Assemblage Expressing a Line from a Poem or Verse." First, Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko, second, Mrs. Eugene C. Hornmann, third, Mrs. John B. Garber, honorable mention, Mrs. Curtis G. Eves.

At a workshop to be held at the home of Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, chairman of veterans' military and hospital service, Breeze Knoll drive, Westfield, on Wednesday, May 30, 80 bedside bouquets and 12 large decorative arrangements for the public rooms of the Walston Army Hospital at Ft. Dix will be made by members. They will be delivered by Mrs. Forsberg.

Dinner will honor 16 from ORT unit

Mrs. Howard Walters, president, Mrs. Roger Kechn, vice-president and honor roll chairman, and 14 members of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) who have achieved "honor roll" status by earning \$50 or more in credits by supporting the chapter's functions and projects will attend the honor roll dinner of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT on Tuesday evening at the Ramada Inn, Rt. 18, East Brunswick. Mrs. Sheldon Rudin, region president, will preside. The dinner was planned by Mrs. Daniel Kivitz of Metuchen, region vice-president and honor roll coordinator. Entertainment will be provided by the comedy team of Gannon and Gerstenblatt.

17 million students

It has been estimated that by 1975 more than 17 million Americans will be enrolled in vocational schools at secondary, post-secondary and adult levels.

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KENT PLACE SCHOOL SUMMIT NEW JERSEY OUTSTANDING INTEGRATED PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS: NURSERY — GRADE 3 FOR GIRLS: GRADES 4 - 12 NOW RECEIVING APPLICATIONS AND HOLDING ADMISSIONS TESTING FOR FALL ENROLLMENT Limited class size, individualized instruction foreign languages in elementary school, field trips, enrichment programs, interscholastic athletics, gymnastics, strong music program. Near public transportation. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 273-0900

County seniors propose increase in food stamps to help combat inflation

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County last week urged the issuance of more food stamps to the elderly and asked for increased mass transportation facilities that could be availed by senior citizens in the county. The actions came at the group's convention, held May 3 in the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center in Linden.

The resolution on food costs declared that an emergency period exists and recommended that food stamps be issued in order to increase buying power. It also urged all citizens "to become wise consumers, learn to comparison shop, try not to buy an item that is priced too high or, if necessary, eat less of that item."

The council said it will inform all responsible agencies that a freeze will not solve the problem, since the current freeze "is too high to help the consumer, and if it is lowered enough to help the consumer, it would be harmful to the food industry."

The resolution on transportation follows up the action already taken by the council calling for a transportation survey. It recommended that, after surveys are completed throughout

the county, a report be submitted to the municipalities and a general report be given to the Union County Freeholders transportation committee.

A workshop meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 24 at 10 a.m. in the Kenilworth Recreation Center to give assistance to senior citizens' groups interested in conducting a transportation survey. Frank Snyder of Kenilworth is chairman of the committee.

The Council will send a delegation to Washington for the legislative convention of the National Council of Senior Citizens and will participate in a one-day rally in Washington on June 7. Another recommendation urged the formation of an Action Committee for Senior Citizens in New Jersey to consider a federation of county councils.

Other committee reports covered senior citizen discounts, the jamboree trip to Wildwood Crest in June, and the county fair to be held Saturday, May 19, at Burnet Junior High School, Union.

Among the guests at the convention were Assemblyman Louis Bassano, Freeholders Matthew Nielsen, Walter Ulrich, William Maguire and Thomas Long, Ralph Jones, district manager of the Social Security Administration, Steven Morris, director of the Linden Housing Authority, and representatives from the mayors' offices of Elizabeth, Clark and Mountainside.

Mayor John T. Gregorio of Linden welcomed the council. Keynote speaker was James J. Pennestr, director of the State Office on Aging.

Delegates to the convention included Josephine Parris, Eugenia Zardecki, William Adie and Florence Mohwinkel, all of Linden; Madeline Frey of Mountainside; Felicitas Dolan of Roselle; George Sinclair of Roselle Park; Frieda Ferguson and Evelyn Frank of Union; Catherine R. Lavin of Winfield; Jack Landau of Kenilworth; and Madeline E. Lancaster, Hedwig Dylla, Wilma Schenack and Rose Keller, all of Springfield.

Alternates were as follows: Linden, Mary Caruso, Amelia Fragella, John Cavely and Mary Martin; Mountainside, Cornelia Perkins, Roselle, Elizabeth Kurtzner; Winfield, Blanche E. Velthoven; Kenilworth, David Reif; Springfield, Elsie Bonnet, Viola Kraeuter; Anna Parisi and Alma Zeller; Union, Maude Burnett and Iris Chavious.

Rhododendrons to go on display

Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m., representatives of the Union County Rhododendron Society will be at the Rhododendron Display Garden in the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Reservation to greet visitors, issue maps which identify the variety of plants displayed and answer questions.

The Display Garden is now considered the largest public collection of rhododendron in the eastern United States. Since the first planting in the early 1960s, the Union County Rhododendron Committee has placed more than 300 hybrid varieties of species in the garden. The plants come into bloom in varying stages from mid-April through June, reaching their peak during May.

Included in the display are new plants in the northern slope area of the garden. The garden is located on either side of the road at the northerly part of the "Loop" area in the Watchung Reservation.



UNITED WAY AWARDS Alfred S. Dietzel left, executive director of United Way of Union County, presents campaign awards to Diane Giegerich of Western Electric, Springfield, and Tom Lavin of City Federal Savings & Loan Association, Elizabeth. The presentation was made at the annual luncheon at the Town and Campus in Union.

Firms, employees honored by United Way at luncheon

A total of 164 awards were presented at the annual awards luncheon held by the United Way of Union County and United Way of Eastern Union County at the Town & Campus Restaurant in Union.

Paul Bosland, campaign chairman of Union

County United Way, said, "The one specific area we are most proud of is our employee area, the one most of you represent today. Fifty five percent of the total dollars raised this year by us were raised in-plant through employee giving."

Carmen Liotta, campaign chairman of United Way of Eastern Union County, said that employees in Eastern Union County provided more than 33 percent to the total raised in the Industrial Division.

Awards were given by Neil McGinley, vice president of United Way of Union County, an business agent of Local 461, I.U.E., AFL-CIO, and Carl Herold, president of United Way of Eastern Union County.

The Western Electric Company of Springfield received the special award for the highest per capita employee giving and the City Federal Savings & Loan Association of Elizabeth received the special award for the highest per capita corporate giving.

Some 175 persons attended the annual luncheon representing most of the major industry and labor unions in Union County.

Companies receiving gold awards for gifts of over \$20 per capita by employees were: Allstate Insurance; Bell Laboratories; City Federal Savings & Loan Association; Exxon Chemical Company; Exxon Company, U.S.A.; Esso Research & Engineering Company; Merck & Company; Local 1060, C.W.A., AFL-CIO; Bayway Employees Salary Union; Teamsters Local 877, I.B.T.; Local 8-575, C.A.W., AFL-CIO; New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; Western Electric Company; Clark, and Local 1470, I.B.F.W., AFL-CIO.

Performance planned by NSC concert group

The Newark State College at Union Music Department will present a performance by the College Concert Band and Wind Ensemble Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts.

Conducted by Professor Tom Herron, the program for the concert includes works by Rogers, Grainger, Schuman, Smetana and Copland.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Movie on weather to be seen Sunday at Trailside Center

"The Unchained Goddess," an informative film on the weather, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation Sunday.

The motion picture, to be shown at 2:30 and 4 p.m., uses live action and animation to describe weather and its causes.

Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. in the Trailside Planetarium, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a program entitled "Roll Pitch and Yaw," describing activities of model rocketeers, featuring the Trailside Model Rocket Club. The same program is scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets are issued at the Trailside office on a first-come basis. Children under eight are not admitted.

Half-hour nature talks for children will be given at Trailside on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m.

Trailside facilities are open to the public weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is urged to visit the Center, view the thousands of exhibits and participate in programs.

Amendments enacted

Kentucky and Missouri enacted amendments in the 1972 legislative year to bring their unemployment insurance laws into conformity with the federal Employment Security Amendments of 1970. The other 50 jurisdictions had already done so.

Church growth topic of lecture

The Rev. Dean Kelley, author of the book, "Why Conservative Churches are Growing," will speak at the Upsala College Center, East Orange, on Monday at 3:30 p.m. His talk will be based on his study in the sociology of religion.

Dr. Kelley's book was published in 1972 and now is in its fifth printing.



CAMPAIGNERS — Governor William T. Cahill joins Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-12) manning the telephones at the Governor's Re-Election headquarters in Westfield on Saturday. The two officials were joined by more than 200 well-wishers, workers and elected GOP officials at the headquarters opening ceremonies.

Watchung Troops start annual show on Friday

The 40th annual Watchung Troops three-day spring horse show will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, beginning on Friday, May 18, at 5 p.m. The first Saturday event will be called at 9 a.m., the first Sunday event at 10 a.m.

Boys and Girls who are members of the Watchung Troops are eligible to participate in the show, there will be 49 events for beginners, novice, intermediate and advanced troopers. There will also be events for private horses.

The Black Knight Memorial Trophy will again be awarded to the winning senior troop team. This trophy has been made available by the patrons and troopers of the Watchung Stable who rode Black Knight during the 23 years in which he served as a troop horse.

The Snips-Willy Memorial Trophy will be awarded for the 16th time in memory of two horses which accumulated more than 40 years of service to troopers at Watchung. The trophy will be awarded to the winning pair of junior troopers.

The 1967 B.B. Miller Remembrance Trophy will go to the winner of the senior championship, open to winners of certain events. This trophy honors the children who assisted in bringing out 65 horses during the fire at the Watchung Stable on April 15, 1967.

The Don Mitchell Memorial Trophy will also be awarded. Only those troopers who had won a first or second place will be able to compete for this award.

A special class in showmanship for Class "AA" and Class "A" troopers, originated by the late Colonel Cecil M. Boycott, will also be presented.

Among the events are working hunter hack, for the Cavort Challenge trophy, and the Handy Hunter-Charisma Challenge trophy, both up for permanent possession when the same exhibitors win three times.

The public is invited to witness the show without charge.

Ramble, two hikes slated for weekend

A ramble and two hikes are scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club this weekend.

Chris Kaufmann of Rahway will conduct a 7.8 mile walk on marked trails in the Watchung Reservation Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Seely's Pond parking lot. A lunch stop at a picnic area is planned.

Saturday another group will meet at the municipal parking lot in Sloatsburg, N.Y. at 9:30 a.m. and hike to Pine Meadow and back. The leader is Robert Taetzsch of New Brunswick.

Sunday, Rich and Nancy Wolff of Newark will lead a Bearfort Ridge hike on Newark waterworks property. Hikers will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the Packanack Wayne shopping center and traverse the ridge from Warwick Turnpike.

Further information is available through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

'Nightclub,' concert set by YMHA

An appearance by Shlomo Carlebach, the folk singing Hasidic Rabbi, and a program in Cafe Sabra, the YMHA version of an Israeli nightclub, are among the activities which will highlight the end of the Eastern Union County Y's week long celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary.

Carlebach will appear as part of the Festival of the Arts program, sponsored by the Adult Education division of the Y.

Tickets for his performance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Y Green Lane Union, will be available at the door. Adult admission is \$3.50 with students and Golden Agers admitted for half price.

Cafe Sabra will be in the spotlight Saturday evening. The program will feature authentic Israeli food.

According to Leonard Krinzman, chairman of the event's planning committee, "This program will show the lighter side of Israeli life."

The donation for the evening will be \$2.75 per person.

UC to show students' art

Union College's first outdoor student art show will be held Wednesday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the court yard facing the library on the Cranford Campus. It was announced by Leon Jasina of 217 Morningside ave., Linden, chairman.

The exhibit will feature paintings in all media, photography, collages and crafts. There will be a special exhibit of handwork in the Showcase in the Nomahegan Building.

The public is invited to attend. In the event of rain, the exhibit will be held Thursday, May 17.

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S&L group will honor 9

Nine Union County savings and loan officials will be honored during the 64th annual convention of the New Jersey Savings League in Bermuda. Seven will receive a silver certificate marking 25 years of service and two will receive golden 50-year anniversary certificates. They will be presented by Warren Hill, of Scotch Plains, president of the state trade organization.

The silver anniversary certificate recipients are: Everett C. Sherbourne, chairman of board, Gilbert G. Roessner, president, Rose V. Miller, executive vice president, Marion Iles, assistant auditor of City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth, Albert C. Fetzer, Sr., director, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Westfield; John Reedy, director, Lithuanian Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth and Morris Levine, director, Stonewall Savings and Loan Association, Linden.

The golden anniversary certificate recipients are: Joseph Akulonis, president, James T. Kirk, director and solicitor of the Lithuanian Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth.

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Gretchen Wyler and 'cast' go on at the Meadowbrook

BY BEA SMITH
That old-fashioned adage, "The Show Must Go On," may not be quite so old-fashioned as some old-fashioned theatergoers may think. Every once in a while, that sentence is given a fresh new meaning by performers who are real "pros" in show business.
In fact, you'll find a unique approach to the whole thing over at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove, where an absolutely marvelous musical is being staged. It is called "Company," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and a book by George Furth.
And a "pro" named Gretchen Wyler, a stunning blonde actress-dancer singer, is carried on and off stage, adorned in lovely costumes and a clean white cast on her right foot. Seems Miss Wyler broke her ankle during rehearsals hours before opening night and insisted on "going on" to do her best in a limited capacity. And she does such a good job as Joanne, the much married, about-to-be-divorced friend of bachelor Robert (George Chakaris) that from time to time, an audience is bound to forget Miss Wyler's bound foot. There is one scene, expertly contrived, when the guys and gals do a soft-shoe number complete with straw-hat-and-cane, and Miss Wyler (who has been elevated in a chair above the stage), also adorned in straw-hat-and-cane moves her complete torso in perfect time with the dancers—singing, twisting, turning (she does everything but fall out of the chair). A viewer has to hold his breath.
"Company," which was originally produced on Broadway by Harold Prince, and which revolves around a bachelor and his married friends, who make a vital effort to get the poor boy "married off," is a fun show in every sense of the word.
The musical numbers, if not memorable, are at least exceptionally entertaining, (the title song, "Company," "The Little Things You Do Together," "Sorry-Grateful," "You Could Drive A Person Crazy," "Have I Got A Girl For You," "Someone Is Waiting," "Another Hundred People," "Getting Married Today," "Happily Ever After," "Side By Side by Side," "What Would We Do Without You," "Poor Baby," "Tick Tock," "Barcelona," "The Ladies Who Lunch" and "Being Alive"). The audience doesn't even dare light a cigarette for fear of missing one note in any and all of the fantastic array of songs.
And the performers are truly superb.
Chakaris, an agile dancer and a handsome, physically attractive fellow, with a melting, sensual smile, underplays his role with quiet authority.
The others in the cast (we must be sure to include everyone), Elaine Cancilla, Jerry Clark, Donna Liggitt Forbes, Joy Franz, Stanley Grover, Betsy Hepburn, Audrey Johnston, Annie McGreevy, Neva Rae Powers, Bob (B. J.) Slater, Sam Stoneburner and James Tushar, each a different type, and each a real talent in his own right, give the Meadowbrook audiences, a wild and wonderful evening of entertainment.
The only fault a critic is able to find with the Meadowbrook's entertaining "Company," is that the "company" just left too soon. It didn't and couldn't wear out its welcome.
Not even the second time around.



Michael Caine is one of the stars in the film adaptation of the Broadway hit, Sleuth, currently at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater, Laureate Olivier co-stars.



LITTLE TO TALK ABOUT — Carol Burnett and Walter Matthau, who plays her husband in 'Pete 'n' Tillye,' of the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, dine out in the Universal picture, which also stars Geraldine Page, Barry Nelson, Rene Auberjonois and Lee H. Montgomery.

Joanne Woodward is held by Ormont
Joanne Woodward is star of "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," new film drama, which her real-life husband, Paul Newman, directed. The picture is being held over for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.
The picture, which was photographed in color, features Neil Potts and Roberta Wallach.
Horror films open
Two horror films, "Vault of Horror," starring Terry-Thomas, Glynis Johns, Michael Craig and Geoffrey Davis, and "Asylum," arrived yesterday at the Cinemette Theater, Union.
'Virtuous' diners
In Hong Kong many Chinese still believe that with every meal they not only stave off death but increase their virtue. They eat with a gusto that leaves the table looking like a battlefield.
FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

ACTORS CAFE — Open auditions will be held for all parts except Pseudolous in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Actors Cafe Theater, Central Avenue and South Union, East Orange.
Tall show girl type dancers and a lead baritone are especially needed, it was announced, in addition to the drummer, a harpist and other musicians and technical people. Production is set for weekends June 22 through Aug. 4. David G. Kennedy, producer, may be contacted for additional information at 675-1881.

PERFORMANCE CANCELLED
The Hillside Community Players' production of "Promises, Promises," originally planned to have been presented on the weekends of May 11 and 18, has been cancelled. The Players will announce future plans as they are formulated.
ENTERED AT FILM FESTIVAL
HOLLYWOOD — "The Hiredling," starring Robert Shaw and Sarah Miles, has been invited as an in-competition entry at the 26th International Film Festival at Cannes, France. The Columbia Pictures release, based on the novel by L.P. Hartley, co-stars Peter Egan, Elizabeth Sellers and Caroline Mortimer.
MONEY SAVERS
The state of Pennsylvania is reducing welfare costs by distributing benefit checks through banks and by computerized auditing.

Amusement News



GETTING HIS GIRL — Bill Hinnant as "Chuck" and Jill Corey as "Fran," find each other in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of Promises, Promises, which will run through June 3 in Millburn.
THEATRE TIME CLOCK
All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
SUN. 8:15, 9:15, 10:15. UNION (Union Center)—DELIVERANCE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 6:30; Sun., 5:15, 9:15, 10:15. PETE 'N' TILLYE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 8:30; Sun., 5:15, 8:30.
ELMORA (Elizabeth)—VAULT OF HORROR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:40, 4:45, 8:10; Sun., 4:05, 7:40; PETE 'N' TILLYE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 6:15, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 5:40, 9:15; Sat. mat., cartoons, 1:30.
SLEUTH, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45.
JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)—TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30.
MAPLEWOOD—SLEUTH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.
ORMONT (East Orange)—EFFECT OF THE GAMMA RAYS ON MARIGOLDS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:21, 7:51, 10; Sat., Sun., 1:55, 3:55, 5:57, 7:55, 9:59; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3:36, 8:37, 7:30, 9:30.
PARK (Little Park)—MC CABE AND MRS. MILLER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30.

DISC 'N' DATA

By MILT HAMMER
Good listening—THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA: by Vicki Lawrence (BELL-1120) Selections on the LP include: "Killing Me Softly With His Song," "It Could Have Been Me," (For A While) "We Helped Each Other," "Sensual Man," "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia," "Little Green Apples," "Gypsies, Tramps And Thieves," "Mr. Allison," "How You Gonna Stand It," "Dime A Dance," and "He Did With Me."
Life seems to be a succession of "lucky breaks" for Vicki Lawrence, all leading up to her first recording and hit, "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia." But every step of the way, from success in school to a co-starring role on the Carol Burnett television show, Vicki has prepared herself by doing her homework.
Vicki studied ballet, tap and modern dancing, learned to play piano, six and twelve string guitar, ethnic kazoo, tambourine, ukulele, slap bass, drums and trumpet, and she sang with two local folk groups and attended UCLA.
Born in Los Angeles, Vicki's first big achievement came at the age of eight, when she won a national writing contest. Her high school years included narrating a school film, cheerleading, being a song leader and school vocalist, playing with the school orchestra, winning swimming and table-tennis championships and collecting titles as her school's best dancer, best choreographer, most talented girl and most likely to succeed.
Her first professional experience came in 1964, when she auditioned for the Young Americans singing group and appeared with them for three years in concerts, on television and in a motion picture, "The Young Americans."
Vicki got another "big break" when a newspaper writer observed Vicki's remarkable resemblance to comedy star Carol Burnett. A long time fan of Carol Burnett, Vicki was flattered, sent the clipping with a note to Carol and was surprised by a warm phone call from the star. Their second meeting was sometime later when Carol crowned Vicki "Miss Fireball" in a talent contest at Hollywood Park race track.
A year later, Carol Burnett suggested that Vicki Lawrence test for the part of her television sister, Vicki, a winner again, got the part and appears on the TV show.
Married to singer-songwriter Bobby Russell ("Honey" and "Little Green Apples" are among the hits he's penned), music is obviously a very important part of Vicki's life and she has put a great deal of time, effort and study into her singing.

Reynolds, Beatty in Park pictures

"Deliverance," adventure film drama, which takes a viewer on a hair-raising ride down the rapids in the Georgia mountain country with four city men, who do some stomach turning battles for survival, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "McCabe and Mrs. Miller."
Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty and Ronnie Cox star. The picture, which was directed by John Boorman, was filmed in color.
"McCabe and Mrs. Miller," western film in color, starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, concerns an individual who starts a brothel in a rugged new mining town and is ultimately destroyed by the big mining interests as the town prospers. Robert Altman directed.
"Ring of Bright Water" will be the featured attraction for the youngsters on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. There will be two showings on each day.

'Show of Shows' booked at Cinema

"Ten From Your Show of Shows," which arrived at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, yesterday, dips into the treasure trove of the hilarious comedy sketches from the old television program starring Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Howard Morris and Carl Reiner.
The priceless talent and horseplay reaching pinnacles of hilarity, also reach into the memorabilia of the fun-packed years of early television, when EVERYONE watched, loved and laughed at the antics of the four stars. Additionally, the new generation is introduced to comedy at its best. The picture, with its universal appeal, was directed by Max Liebman.
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HAI' HIGH — Jumping Japanese movie, Deep Thrust, is being held over for a second week at the Union Theater, Union Center.

DINING GUIDE

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LAURENCE OLIVIER
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SLEUTH
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ORMONT (East Orange)—EFFECT OF THE GAMMA RAYS ON MARIGOLDS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:21, 7:51, 10; Sat., Sun., 1:55, 3:55, 5:57, 7:55, 9:59; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3:36, 8:37, 7:30, 9:30.

PARK (Little Park)—MC CABE AND MRS. MILLER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30.

MAPLEWOOD—SLEUTH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Corridor
 - Melical
 - More or less
 - Multry
 - Unfeeling
 - Devoured
 - Old dragger's measure
 - "Down under" bird
 - Dinner course
 - "Arabian Nights"
 - Part of a saxophone
 - Grotto
 - Escaped
 - Serapilo chamber
 - Manitoba
 - Indian
 - Electrical unit
 - Genealogical
 - Corrida fan's shout
 - Emmet
 - the
 - pace
 - Actual; basic facts (slang); hyp wd.
 - Architected
 - Personal plea
 - Boo-boo
 - Sordid
 - Private
- DOWN**
- Snake fence
 - Subside
 - Mrs. Carlo
 - Legendary founder of London
 - Burdunomed
 - Fiddle
 - Verbatim
 - Crowfoot plant
 - Lost weight
 - Lake soil
 - In that place
 - Part of a famous Confederate's signature
 - Before
 - quattro
 - Long cigars
 - "Sweet"
 - Mulla's capital
 - Lawyer's charge
 - Lake soil
 - Pretext (2 wds.)
 - Bella
 - nous (confidentially)
 - Man's name
 - Houston baseball
 - Pretext (2 wds.)
 - Phoenician capital
 - Scout's cap
 - Man's name

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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IN CLOSE CIRCLES

By ARMAND FERNAND

A fellow was walking along the street one day with two small boys, each walking loudly.

A neighbor yelled to him, asking what was the matter? "What's wrong with the whole world," replied the man. "I've got three pieces of candy and each boy wants two."

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Newark State adds courses and faculty in earth sciences

The Department of Earth and Planetary Environments at Newark State College at Union, has developed new programs in geoscience technology and environmental studies as well as additional undergraduate programs in astronomy, geology and meteorology.

Alexander Hall, current chairman of the department, said that additional faculty members, each distinguished in his field, have been appointed to the department. In the area of astronomy, Dr. John B. Irwin, astronomer and former faculty member at the University of California at Los Angeles and Dr. R. Erik

Zimmerman, from the faculty of Michigan State University, have joined the staff. Dr. Zimmerman's interests are in the areas of binary stars, cepheid variable (stars with varying brightness), telescopes instrumentation and stellar evolution research.

An authority on petrology (rock composition, structure and origin), Dr. Richard L. Kroll, of Syracuse University, supports the college's research in the origin of igneous and metamorphic rocks and related mineralogy.

Further support in the Department of Earth Sciences comes with the appointment of Dr. Fred Gunther, who has done extensive study and research in oceanography and environmental geology, and Henry Robinson, who is expecting his doctorate in meteorology from Pennsylvania State University this June. Dr. Gunther comes to the Newark State faculty from the University of Nebraska. Robinson is an experienced educator at both secondary and collegiate levels. An additional group of specialists are expected to be appointed in the fields of geophysics, meteorology and astronomy.

Among the principal program areas in earth and planetary sciences are Astronomy, including courses in astrophysics, stellar astronomy, practical astronomy and astrophysics. Geochemistry, including courses in mineralogy, petrology and solution chemistry. Paleoenvironments, with emphasis on paleontology, paleoecology, stratigraphy, sedimentology, geomorphology and glacial geology. Oceanography, emphasizing near-shore and estuarine geology. Meteorology, emphasizing climatology, air pollution, weather analysis,



Place Mart of Union to mark anniversary

Place Mart Personnel of Union will observe its 10th anniversary June 15. Lou Cohen, owner of Place Mart of Union, said visitors to the office at 1191 Morris ave. will be eligible to win an extended weekend in Bermuda or Las Vegas. The name of the winner will be announced at Place Mart corporate headquarters, 20 Evergreen pl., East Orange, on June 15, with the winner to be notified by registered mail.

sea and air interactions and Applied Geoscience with emphasis on geotechnology, environmental geology, ground water, water quality, economic geology, hydrology and geophysics.

McDonough asks for right of insured to know own rating

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough has proposed regulations requiring every company writing automobile insurance in New Jersey to provide a "right-to-know" rating information sheet for private passenger insureds.

McDonough called the rating information sheet "one of the most important listings the insurance buying public can have, because it can tell them at a glance how they are being rated and whether the ratings are up-to-date and accurate."

McDonough said, "The target date for the new regulations will be Oct. 1, 1973, to allow companies adequate time for procedural and mechanical changes in printing the forms."

He also said the purpose of the regulation is to let persons know immediately how their insurance premium is arrived at, something they can now determine only by contacting their agents or companies or the insurance department.

The "right-to-know" sheet would contain up to 90 different factors that determine how a person is rated depending upon the classification plan used by a company. The insured would receive this rating information sheet along with either his policy or his billing and be able to determine the accuracy of the rating factors.

Alcoholism council schedules meeting

George C. Dimas, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the North Jersey Chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held on Tuesday in the Friar Tuck Inn, Rt. 23, Cedar Grove, beginning at 7 p.m.

Dimas will give a talk entitled "The Volunteer-Human Resources Being the Most Important Ingredient in Tackling Alcoholism."

Elin-Unger delegates will attend convention

Delegates from the Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will attend the annual convention of the JYW Essex County Council, to be held Wednesday at the Servicemen's Clubhouse, Springfield avenue, Irvington.

Post commander Jack Schechter of Hillside will head the contingent. Other delegates are Norman Spörber of Hillside, senior vice-commander, Sol Friedenber of Hillside, junior vice-commander, Harvey Friedman of Oakhurst, third region commander, Martin Kaufman of Hillside, George Vice, Maplewood, Hal Egna, Newark, Vic Levin, Union, Al Wasserman, Union, Martin Goldberg, Newark, Arthur Mandel, Hillside, and Henry Vice, Irvington.

Editor's Quote Book

"Success is the reward for accomplishment."
Harry F. Banks

Portraiture hints offered

Hillside Creative Arts will present a demonstration of portrait painting by Doris Betz of Westfield Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillside Community Center, 274 Hillside ave., Hillside.

Mrs. Betz, a graduate of Newark School of Fine Arts, was a commercial artist for greeting card design and news illustration. She has taught in Rahway and Westfield school portrait classes. She is known for her portraits in pastels, oils and watercolor.

Mrs. Betz won awards in numerous state and local shows. She had several one-man shows and several local ones. She received three major awards for portraits in the past year and does private portrait work.

The demonstration is open to the public.

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."

Co-ed teen bicycle trips will be sponsored by Y

Frost Valley YMCA in Montclair will sponsor a series of co-ed bicycle trips for teenagers this summer.

The young people, with each group accompanied by four adults, will visit Nova Scotia, Pennsylvania, New England and along the St. Lawrence River in Canada.

Highlights of the trips will be: New England: Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod, Salisbury Beach, Plymouth Rock, Lexington and Concord battlefields, Walden Pond, Marblehead (yachting capital of the East Coast), New England Aquarium, historical Boston, ferryboat trips and York Beach.

Pennsylvania: Historical Philadelphia (Betsy Ross House, Carpenter's Hall, Museum of Art, Franklin Institute, Rodin Museum, Congress Hall and Independence Hall), Pennsylvania Dutch farms, Valley Forge, Gettysburg Battlefield, Amish families and Hershey.

Nova Scotia: Seaports, ferryboats, fisheries, coal mines, fruit orchards, 50-foot Bay of Fundy tides, farming, beaches, rugged coastline, Annapolis Royal (oldest settlement in North America) and historic Halifax.

St. Lawrence River: Niagara Falls, Lake Ontario, St. Lawrence Seaway, Thousand Islands, Thousand Island Museum, three in-

ternational bridges, Thousand Islands cruise, Kingston, St. Lawrence power project and Montreal.

Detailed information on Frost Valley's bicycling programs is available from local YMCAs or the Frost Valley YMCA at 298 Claremont ave., Montclair, 07042, phone 201-744-3488.

Annual fair set at school

Union Catholic Girls' High School annual Scarborough Fair will be held tomorrow from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the school grounds (Union Catholic is at 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains).

For the grownups there will be Grandma's Attic, Mother's Pantry and hand made items of every description. For the children there will be pony rides, dart games and a clown. Hamburgers, hot dogs and pizza will be available.

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"WHY I'M RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR"
by Ann Klein
We Need Tax Reform
Nobody has to tell you why we need tax reform in New Jersey. Because you pay the country's highest property taxes, you know why. And although the Governor agrees that our tax structure needs rehauling, once elected he couldn't even get enough votes to have a bill pass the Legislature.
Property Tax Burdens the Wrong People
The way the property tax works now it puts the burden on the wrong people.
• It's not the small homeowner who should be paying more tax in New Jersey than he would in any other state, while corporations pay less than they would anywhere else.
• It's not the Senior Citizen whose taxes should be so high, sometimes higher than his mortgage payments, that he is forced to sell his home.
• It's not the local municipalities who should be so pressed for funds they must encourage industrial construction rather than desperately-needed housing construction.
• It's not the cities (like Camden, where the small homeowner pays twice as much as his parallel in the suburbs) who should be paying for services like schools, welfare, courts.
State Help Needed
The state must assume more of the cost of these services. The state must initiate a tax structure which will free us of this strangling dependency on the property tax, a tax that is killing our cities and overburdening our citizens.
Now that the State Supreme Court has ruled that our public school system is failing to fulfill its mandate for equal opportunity the way is clear for state-supported education.
The housing crisis will also be helped by reducing our dependency on the local property tax. Rents will become more stable because landlords will no longer be able to pass increases on to tenants as a result of spiraling taxes. Apartments will become available because towns will no longer zone against them to avoid schooling costs. An outrage like Teterboro, created especially as a tax haven for industry, pushing the expense of schools and other services onto neighboring towns, will no longer be possible.
By reducing our dependency on the local property tax land use decisions can begin to be based on what will be the best long-term use for all the community and not just on what will increase the tax base. We can begin to protect and enjoy our waters, our green spaces, our air.
Tax Must Be Based on Healthy Growth
Once we begin to establish a tax structure based on real wealth — not on a chunk of land, a gallon of gasoline or a pack of cigarettes — then New Jersey's revenues and services will come from healthy growth and not from a decaying city or an overly-taxed homeowner or renter.
Because I served on the State Tax Policy Commission and was Vice Chairman of the Property Tax Task Force I know and understand the inequities and inefficiencies of our present tax structure. I know how many of our other problems are tied into this one. If I were Governor I would make tax reform the Number 1 priority of my Administration. That is just one of the reasons I am running for Governor and ask you to vote for me in the Primary, June 5.
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High Point offers low-cost 'condos'

Condominium living can be low cost if the community is properly planned for the benefit of residents.

Condominium ownership, which means sharing ownership of certain areas and service costs, should be planned with keeping costs low both now and in the future, according to Philip Miller, project manager for High Point at Lakewood, where one and two bedroom condominiums start at \$17,990 and maintenance continues at a low \$26 per month for all homeowners.

In our direct estimate, the full cost for monthly living in a one-bedroom "condo" is approximately \$100, after mortgage. This includes the \$26 monthly maintenance fee.

Addition to model at Mystic Islands

A new kitchen-dining area and an over-sized garage have been added to the Linwood, a split level home available at Mystic Islands on the New Jersey shore at Tuckerton.

The three bedroom home is priced at \$28,690 on a woodland lot, at \$32,190 on a lagoon lot and at \$35,690 with ocean view.

Mystic Islands is the largest vacation, retirement and year round community of its kind in the East. Facilities include a golf course, two marinas, beach, Olympic sized swimming pool, shopping centers and youth and adult recreational centers.

Six models are available, priced from \$20,090 to \$38,190.

individual home taxes, and the rest in heating and utility costs directly related to the individual home," Miller points out.

"The owner of a two-bedroom 'condo' will find costs run approximately \$6 higher per month, certainly well within any economy budget."

High Point at Lakewood has been planned in every way for this low figure to continue through the years, Miller adds.

"All buildings are of sturdy classic red brick construction, which require minimal upkeep and will continue sturdy and beautiful through the years."

"We have not gone overboard" on special community features that will face the homeowners who make up the Condominium Association with exorbitant future upkeep costs. Yet, we have full facilities for all comforts, including the large Z-shaped swimming pool, the centrally located clubhouse with social hall, lounges, special game and arts and crafts room with kiln, and many other community "extras" such as outdoor gardens, perimeter parking which keeps the entire community a true "garden area" and even play areas for children."

The \$26 monthly maintenance fee covers all upkeep of the exterior of buildings, the clubhouse, swimming pool and guards, plus lawn maintenance summer and winter, private trash removal, and the community-owned jitney bus which makes several daily runs to shopping and commuter centers. It also covers electricity and fire and extended coverage of all "condo" areas.



A SHELTERED PORTICO frames the entrance in artist's rendering of the Dover model at Levitt Residential Communities new Georgetown community in Toms River. The three-bedroom colonial was priced at \$32,500, including carpeting, landscaping, kitchen range, oven and

hood and built-in vanities with marble tops. A two-car garage is optional. The Dover is one of two ranch styles at Georgetown, both available in alternate exteriors as are all the models in the community. Georgetown is located near Exit 82 of the Garden State Parkway in Ocean County, one of the fastest growing areas in the nation.

Firm named to be agent

Mid-Atlantic Management Corporation, the New Jersey-based managing arm of Investors General Realty Corp. (IGRC), has been appointed managing agent of the Crescent Court apartment building in Plainfield.

Leonard Berg, chief executive officer of Investors General Realty, announced the five-story, elevated brick building was recently sold to Crescent Arms, Inc. by owners, Supreme Realty Mid-Atlantic assisted The Berg Agency in negotiating the property sale.

The apartment building contains 39 adult-occupied apartments and penthouse suites.

How you can buy that 'dream house'

From Cooperative Extension Service

The American dream for most families is to own their own home. When a young family is considering that first home, many questions need to be answered about costs and what they can afford.

Two yardsticks are commonly used for measuring what can be afforded. The first guide is that the total monthly obligation for a house should not exceed one month's take-home pay. A second guide is that you can afford to spend two and one half times your gross annual income for a house.

This is only a starting point. The total family situation may determine whether or not more or less can be afforded.

In addition to the initial purchase price and total monthly obligations, also consider maintenance and repairs. The cost will vary from home to home, depending on its size, age, present condition, and materials used.

in its construction. Ideal estate properties are the most valuable possession of most families. To keep up that value, maintenance and repairs cannot be slighted.

The family which is buying its first home may be more unaware of maintenance costs than previous homeowners. If you're new to home owning, consult friends, relatives, and the real estate broker regarding their experiences.

Many young families are now buying older homes with intentions of making renovations. Before making a final decision, investigate the costs.

When moving to a new home, another source of additional expense may be for home furnishings. What new needs might you have for furniture, carpeting, draperies, and appliances?

A family at a point of change in their housing situation should look at total costs realistically, in relation to their income. It may be your "dream home," but how will it affect your overall financial situation?

Jasco Title leases site

Jasco Tile Co., whose president is Abe Mintz, has leased 13,050 square feet of showroom and warehouse space in the Roth-Schlenger building on Rt. 22 at West Hudson street in Union. The announcement was made by Charles Kramer, president of Brounell & Kramer, Union-based realtors who negotiated the transaction.

Roth-Schlenger, headed by Donald Schlenger, will continue to occupy a portion of the building.

Larry Leibowitz, who handled the leasing transaction for Brounell & Kramer, said Jasco Tile plans to use the facilities for showroom sales, warehousing and distribution of floor tiles, carpeting and associated merchandise.

Co-broker with Brounell & Kramer in the leasing arrangements was J.I. Kislak.

Brounell & Kramer has five operating divisions: residential, commercial, industrial, investment and land acquisition, and maintains executive offices at 1435 Morris ave. in Union.

U.S. Home announces plans to double size of Greenbriar

U.S. Home of New Jersey has announced the start of construction to double the size of the 10,000 square foot Country Club complex at Greenbriar.

The adult community of single family detached homes, which opened two and one-half years ago at Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway in Brick Town, is more than 50 percent sold, according to William Steinfield, vice-president of marketing for U.S. Home. He noted that 440 homes are occupied and 128 additional units have been sold and are under construction.

Whoever said "people who move to adult communities are ready to settle down and look at TV all day" should come to U.S. at Greenbriar," Steinfield says. "Here action reigns day and night."

From the beginning U.S. Home planned Greenbriar for active adults, and as a result it has attracted youthful retirees, who really use the recreation facilities included in home ownership. "Although we planned Greenbriar on the theory that many residents would participate and enjoy indoor and outdoor recreational activities," Steinfield observes, "the activity range and interest displayed in participation have exceeded our expectation, and the Country Club facilities are being expanded because of the significant role they play in our residents' enjoyment of living at Greenbriar."

The fun-filled life centers around the Country Club where equipment and rooms for day and evening activities range from billiards to woodworking.

Homes at Greenbriar, priced from \$25,990, are available in three sizes — one-bedroom, two-bedroom and two-bedroom with extra half bath. All have wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning, electric baseboard heat, refrigerator, washer and dryer, oven, range and ductless hood.

U.S. Home of New Jersey is currently developing four other major single-family home subdivisions in New



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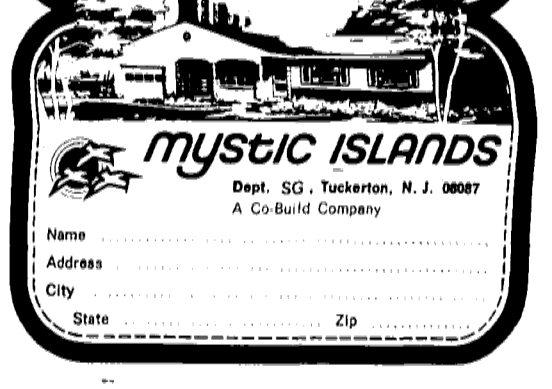
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Women want 2nd homes

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Recent mail indicates "vacation home fever" is sweeping across the country on today's balmy spring breezes. And, curiously, it's women who are now the strongest enthusiasts for a second home—the gals who get saddled with a second set of housekeeping chores.

A recent survey revealed a large proportion of women are "extremely second home inclined" in today's real estate market. Out of 2,450 married women polled in 18 states covering all regions of the country, 61 percent said they definitely desired a vacation home—and had no qualms about the extra housework involved.

The survey was conducted by Continental Investment Corp. The firm's president, Sabino Marinella, pointed out a few other interesting facts brought out in the questionnaire:

"Of the women who said they wanted a vacation home, 29 percent said they were already two-home owners, and were very happy about it. The arrangement was satisfying in a variety of ways, and dual housekeeping roles were relaxing rather than burdensome."

Women who presently own second homes are in an older age bracket than those who expressed a desire to be owners—61.7 years old as opposed to 34.5 years on the average. Most of the women who are now hopeful of acquiring a vacation home in the future are not currently in a financial position to attain their goal. Twelve percent of these hopefuls, responding to the survey, were actively in the process of saving for a second home.

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The Luxurious Castle Harbor. Two bedrooms, two baths, garage, formal dining room, fireplace, plus spacious leisure room.

Holiday City can be all play and no work. Especially when you consider that there is only a nominal charge (\$12 to \$14) a month, for which you're entitled to full club membership, your lawn will be mowed, snow removed, and you have use of our own private bus service.

Take a drive down today. We're just 65 miles from New York City, 45 miles from Newark, and one mile from charming Toms River. Come see how much more you get out of life here. And see a community where the overwhelming majority of homes were bought through the word of mouth recommendation of our residents.

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Builder and land planner pool talents in development of Holly Lake Park

Joseph P. Laria, president of Laria Brothers builders and developers of Bayville, and Roy Germanotta, a land use planner and ecologist, have pooled their talents in a new development in Tuckerlton

which has been termed "one of the most well-planned, ecologically concerned, leisure communities on the east coast." The community, christened Holly Lake Park, is being

developed, according to Laria, "as an exclusive leisure community which can be enjoyed to the utmost by residents 18 or 80." Germanotta echoed Laria's statement noting that "Holly

Lake Park was designed and is being built to include a leisure residential environment, for persons of all ages who enjoy life and the wonderful things life has to offer." This particularly applies to the "elder statesmen" who have, over the years, earned the right to enjoy a leisure lifestyle.

The community, designed to include 140 condominium apartment homes in the first section, is being built on 180 acres of property centered in an area which many feel will become the recreation center of the New York-Philadelphia area.

The community includes such facilities as a nine-hole golf course, a marina, a farm area and a private beach. Holly Lake's abundant recreational facilities also include lakeside pavilions, footpaths, a heron preserve and a barbecue-picnic area for residents and their guests.

Germanotta explained that all the facilities at Holly Lake Park were designed for leisure enjoyment, not physical strain.

One of the more interesting aspects of the community is the natural ground cover which Germanotta plans to have throughout the community. He explained that natural ground cover, leaves, twigs, flowers, and the like, not only adds to the ecological attitude of the community, but also saves costly maintenance of man-made lawn areas. Germanotta added that "this natural carpet will be used for footways throughout the golf course and no gravel, concrete, or unnatural surfacing will be allowed to deface what nature has so very well laid out."



THREE-BEDROOM WESTLAKE homes at Lakehurst are offered at \$24,990 as duplex home community begins construction in fourth and final section. Attached single family homes are termed ideal as low cost private dwellings for individual owners, related families or investment housing. De Bow Agency, Lakewood, is exclusive sales agent.

New development at Hidden Lake

Hidden Lake, the planned unit residential development in North Brunswick this weekend launches a pre-rental program for its first section of apartment, homes and townhouses. Formal opening will be in June.

Kaplan & Sons Construction Co. of Highland Park is developing 300 homes and 600 apartment homes and townhouses on a 350-acre tract on Aarons and Cozzens Lanes just off Routes 1 and 27. The custom-treated community features luxury homes in the \$59,000 to \$125,000 range and offers split-level, bi-level, ranch and two-story designs. Buyers may supply their own plans.

The professionally-planned community is now building luxury rental accommodations with luxury floor space — some 900 to 1,500 square feet. They will rent in the upper

\$200 to \$500 price range.

Designed by Cooper, Garry & Associates of Atlanta, Ga., the units in the Hidden Lake Town & Country Apartments feature such custom appointments as a living room with sliding glass doors leading to a balcony, ceiling-high fireplaces, parquet floors, sunken living rooms, skylighted foyers with interior trees and plantings and dressing rooms in master bedrooms.

Ranging from a one-bedroom, one-bath apartment home to a two-bedroom, 2½-bath den townhouse, the Town & Country Apartments boast individually controlled central heating and air conditioning, separate laundry rooms with washers and dryers and extra-large walk-in closets.

Kitchens contain large frost-free refrigerators, built-in dishwashers.

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Community offers buyer advantages Westlake opening final construction

Sylvan Glade Park on Herbertsville road in Brick Town offers the advantages of condominium living and the ease of an apartment wrapped up in an architectural package tailored especially for the middle-income buyer.

The Prel community offers townhouse and garden homes in a location which provides the best in recreational possibilities as well as convenient commuting to important commercial centers.

"With prices rising the way they are," says Saul Dreier, president of the company's Prel Middle-Atlantic Division, "we felt that there was a definite need for condominium housing that would allow private ownership at a reasonable cost; certainly lower than now being charged in many areas for apartments. This is especially true for young families and even singles, who would prefer owning their own dwellings, but can't afford to invest in the traditional single-family home."

"With our condominium townhouses and garden homes," says Dreier, "they have the same feeling of freedom that they would in a conventional home. And they also have the convenience of apartment living. In fact," adds Dreier, "Sylvan Glade Park is especially attractive to young couples who previously lived in apartments. It gives them the benefit of the home owner's tax deductions for real estate taxes and mortgage interest, without the maintenance responsibilities that fall on the shoulders of the single-family owner."

At Sylvan Glade Park, exterior painting, grass cutting, snow removal and related chores are performed by professionals for a modest monthly fee. Consequently, there is more time for as enjoying the attractions of the area, which range from deep sea fishing in the nearby Atlantic Ocean to swimming, golfing, fine restaurants, theaters and beautiful parks.

All units at Sylvan Glade Park share the following amenities: central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, clothes washer and dryer, insulated windows and exterior doors, 100-amp electric service, glass-lined water heaters, paved, well-

Westlake duplex home community in Lakehurst, has opened its fourth and final section, and is now beginning building operations. "Completion of the Westlake Homes Development is proceeding steadily and according to plan," said Mrs. Katherine De Bow, head of the De Bow Agency, exclusive sales

Firm gets new lease

B&R Quality Sales, Inc., housewares distributors, are relocating from Union into a larger building at 72 Woolsey st. in Irvington. The medium-term lease for 10,672 square feet in the Irvington building was negotiated by Sheldon Gross Realty, Inc., industrial and commercial Realtors of East Orange.

The one-story masonry and cinder block structure is sprinkler equipped, is adjacent to a railroad siding and has full access to utilities including gas and city water and sewage.

Owner of the property, Mardale Realty Co. of Newark, was represented in the lease negotiations by attorney Marvin Fish of Newark. Attorney for B&R Quality Sales was Milton Braunstein.

Representative for Sheldon Gross Realty in the transaction was Cyrus Berger.

The East Orange real estate brokerage and consulting firm specializes in site location for industrial and commercial companies and institutions, using techniques it has trademarked as Site-ology. Among the tools the company has just begun using is a videotape recorder and TV playback equipment to aid in showing properties to clients. Sheldon Gross, the president of the firm, is a member of the national and international Society of Industrial Realtors (SIR).

lighted parking areas and underground telephone, cable TV and electric lines.

Townhouse models are available with one bedroom and den, with one bath or one and one-half baths; and two bedrooms, den and one and one-half baths. Garden homes have one bedroom, a den and one bath.

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DECEIVING EXTERIOR—Overlooking the Shrewsbury River (in background) are condominium townhouses at Pirates Cove, Monmouth Beach, Monmouth County. The homes are available in either one-bedroom or two-bedroom models in a two-story design, giving the interior an unexpected "whole house" effect. The Pirates Cove townhouses are proving popular as arrangements for active singles, couples, or young families who want the ownership advantages and resale value of owning a home but prefer not to have the maintenance responsibilities usually entailed in owning a house.

'Now' vacation spots in New Jersey State's resorts, historic sites easily accessible

Making reservations, buying travel tickets, saving money, selecting a wardrobe, planning routes, visiting relatives - the components of a vacation are almost enough to spoil the fun, particularly when the best made vacation plans often go awry.

The solution is a "now" vacation, such as a breezy one-hour drive out of the urban pressure cookers of New York and Philadelphia, down the seaside corridor of the Garden State Parkway or via the Atlantic Expressway to long, lonely reaches of white sand or the twinkling lights of elegant beach resorts.

Or it might be a day strolling the pine barrens, or ambling along a boardwalk, or a weekend of golf, or time spent at some special thing like fishing, camping, sailing, listening to outdoor music, or thrilling to the deeds of bygone heroes at historic Colonial sites.

New Jersey is an ideal playground for the "now" vacationer - easily accessible, almost infinite in the varieties of relaxation it offers," according to Herman C. Simons, state director of economic development.

Lung Branch, the first seashore resort off the Garden State Parkway, is famous for its rolling surf, its two-mile boardwalk and its "Church of the Presidents," where Grant, Garfield, Arthur and Wilson worshipped.

At nearby Seaside Heights, new motel construction is underway in the residential district while the two-mile boardwalk for the first time will feature imported German and Italian "thrill" rides.

At Asbury Park, there are ocean or pool swimming, surf fishing, charter boat service and horseback riding or bicycling. In the evening, big name entertainers occupy the stage at the Convention Hall.

Point Pleasant is a fisherman's paradise with more than 1,000 rental ships and berths at 25 marine basins and boatyards for sport fishing charter or party use.

Island Beach, one of New Jersey's newest state parks, provides facilities for bay or ocean swimming, fishing and picnicking. A 10-mile stretch of shoreline is being developed as a

wild-life preserve for migratory birds and as a public recreation area.

Directly south, Long Beach is an 18-mile sand bar, four miles out at sea, connected to the mainland by a scenic causeway. From Barnegat Light on its northern tip, to Beach Haven, the island is a favorite of artists who specialize in seascapes.

Nearby Atlantic City glows at night - a glittering hub of entertainment and music, its brightly lit boardwalk throbbing with amusements, theaters, fine restaurants and ships, ice cream parlors, rolling chairs and

elegant hotels and motels. Here visitors from all over the world attend the Miss America Pageant, the Palm and Easter Sunday parades, while sportsmen compete in the Atlantic Invitation Marlin and Tuna Tournament or try their luck on the ponies at Atlantic City Raceway.

Nearby Ocean City offers a rest from the rigors of volleyball and surfing with nightly concerts at the Music Pier. The most lavishly designed motels north of Miami Beach are to be found at Wildwoods-By-

The Sea in Cape May County on the southern-most tip of New Jersey. Cape May also provides more private campsites (43) than any other county and almost as many as the rest of the state combined.

To many visitors, New Jersey means "the shore." To others it also means mountain forests, wooded glens, campsites beside swift streams and quiet mirrored lakes. They're there too - and just as easily accessible by driving down the New Jersey Turnpike and along a dozen intersecting expressways into the green hinterlands.

Over 45 percent of the state is forest land with 800 lakes, 1400 streams, 24 state parks, 10 state forests and 93 private campgrounds with over 13,000 campsites. The state's public streams and lakes are well-stocked with trout, pickerel and bass. The state's control program has encouraged the increase of deer, rabbit, grouse, quail duck and geese, all of which are available to sportsmen in season, on public hunting grounds.

Wildlife imported from Africa may be confronted at Jungle Habitat in West Milford. Here the only pedestrians are more than 1,500 animals and birds.

Flee-footed thoroughbreds can be watched at New Jersey's four major tracks, at least one of which is operating from mid-march to November. A leading horse-breeding state, New Jersey ranks fourth in the nation in equine population, raising out a number of bigger western states.

One of the richest historical states in the U.S., New Jersey offers visitors more than 130 registered historic sites. Near Atlantic City is the restored village of Batsto on the edge of Wharton State Forest, exactly as it was nearly two centuries ago with its general store, mills, waterhouse, post office and hand-hewn log cottages.

At Morristown, where Washington and his army huddled for two winters, is the magnificently preserved old mansion that was Washington's headquarters and behind it, the national historical museum. McKonkey Ferry, near Trenton, is where Washington secretly crossed the ice-choked Delaware to surprise the lumbering Hessians on Christmas Eve in 1777. Far east at Monmouth Battlefield near Freehold, a monument marks the site where the gallant Molly Pitcher took her fallen husband's place at the cannon.

Free 28-page vacation guides are available by writing to "Discover the New Jersey," Division of Economic Development, P.O. Box 300 Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

New Jersey May calendar

The following list of May events in New Jersey has been issued by the State Department of Labor and Industry as part of its current campaign to encourage tourists to "Discover the New Jersey."

May 12-May 13-MEETING: National Judges Association Convention Hall Wildwood.

May 12-May 13-FILM FOR CHILDREN-State Museum-Trenton

May 12-ANTIQUÉ SHOW Art Show and Sale-Deserted Village-Allaire

May 17-May 20-GOLF TOURNAMENT-CA Gas-Beil Better Ball of Partners-Golf and Country Club Wildwood

May 18-May 20-MEETING N.J. Synod Convention Hall Wildwood

May 18-May 20-NATURE WEEKEND-N.J. Audubon Society-Cape May

May 18-May 20-HORSE SHOW-Annual Spring Troop-Watching Stable-Watching Reservation

May 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, June 1, 2-PLAY: "Forty Carats" Studio Players-Upper Montclair

May 19-May 20-FILM FOR CHILDREN State Museum Trenton

May 19-May 20-ANTIQUÉ AUTO SHOW-Boardwalk Atlantic City

May 20-CULTURE EXHIBIT-Rhododendron

and Azalea-Trailside Nature Center-Watching Reservation

May 20-FAIR-Newcomb Hospital-Vineland

May 20-COTILLION-Monmouth County-Asbury Park

May 20-FOLK ART FESTIVAL-Battleground Historical Society-Freehold

May 23, 24, 26, 30, 31, Apr. 6, 7, 8-PLAY: "The Lady's Not for Burning" Studio Players-Upper Montclair

May 25-STEEL PIER OPEN-Atlantic City

May 26-HORSE SHOW-Riding and Driving Club-Watching Stable-Watching Reservation

May 26-May 27-FILM FOR CHILDREN-State Museum-Trenton

May 26 & 28-BUGS BUNNY SHOW-Outdoors-Bergen Mall Shopping Center-Paramus

May 28-MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE-Older Boro Hall-Red Bank

May 28-Sept. 3-OCEAN WONDERWORLD Adjacent to Steel Pier-Atlantic City

May 28-MEMORIAL DAY PARADE & SERVICES-Veteran Plaza-Williamstown

May 28-CEREMONIES & PARADE-Memorial Day-Cape May

May 28-OFFICIAL UNLOCKING OF OCEAN FOR 1973-Selection of Miss Mermaid-Atlantic City

May 28-MEMORIAL DAY Ceremonies-American Legion Hall Seaside Heights

May 28-MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE-Ocean City

May 28-MEMORIAL DAY-Margate City

May 28-MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE-Sea Isle City

May 30-MEMORIAL DAY-Wildwood

May 31-GOLF-Pro-Am Member-Golf and Country Club Wildwood

May 31-June 3-TRAPSHOOT CHAMPIONSHIP-N.J. State-Range-Atlantic City

Moth curbs cite mobile home parks

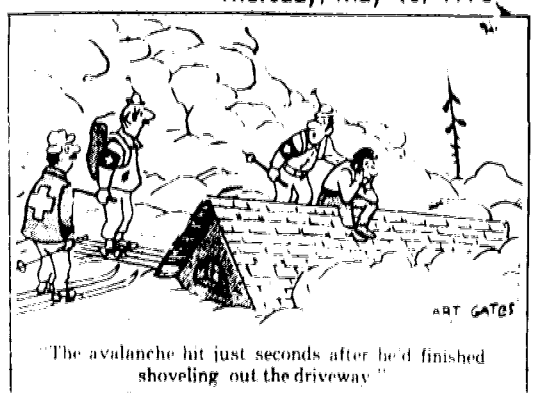
Because of the continued spread of gypsy moths, previously unregulated mobile home parks in nine northeastern states are being added to the "List of Hazardous Mobile Home Parks and Recreational Sites" of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Thirty-two mobile home parks in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have been added to the list the first time those states have had regulated parks. All parks in Connecticut and New Jersey and all parks in 25 counties of eastern Pennsylvania are now listed as hazardous.

Also, the revised regulation adds hazardous mobile home parks in Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island. No recreational sites are presently on the "hazardous" list.

According to officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), mobile home parks are regulated because the mobile home units may become infested with gypsy moths from the surrounding infested area.

If the unit is moved to an area still untouched by the tree-defoliating pest, it will carry caterpillars, pupae and egg masses capable of starting new infestations. The regulation requires that units from designated hazardous mobile home parks must be inspected, treated if necessary, and certified free of gypsy moths before they can be moved to a gypsy moth-free area.



Lehigh president to attend dinner

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Lehigh University's president, Dr. Deming Lewis, will attend the Mid-Jersey Lehigh Club's first dinner dance on Friday, May 18.

A reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Fiddlers Elbow Country Club, Rattlesnake Bridge rd., Bedminster Township, with dinner to follow at 8:30.

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NCE community holding change-of-name contest

Newark College of Engineering this week distributed thousands of notices to its academic constituents requesting participation in a "New Name" competition. The contest is open to students, alumni, faculty and staff - a total institutional

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Insurance agents plan three-day convention

Workshops exploring ways to provide improved insurance protection for New Jersey residents will highlight the three-day 80th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents, starting Sunday at the Host Farm, Lancaster, Pa.

Featured speakers will include Governor William T. Cahill, George Bernstein, director of the Federal Insurance Administration; Allen L. LaBar, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents; and Richard C. McDonough, New Jersey Insurance Commissioner; and many others.

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Seton Hall's gourmets Students compile cookbook

When the Modern Language Association (MLA) of Seton Hall University, South Orange, held its International Banquet last fall, nearly 400 people jammed the serving tables in the university cafeteria. Scores requested recipes.

The officers of the MLA decided to compile the recipes which span six different areas of the world into a cookbook entitled "A Taste of the Continental." About 200 copies of the soft-covered publication are going to press and soon will be available to anyone requesting it.

Most of the 40 recipes for the book came from the grandparents of modern language students. Others were supplied by faculty members and by a restaurant owned by the parents of another student. Some students, like Carol Parks and MLA treasurer Gino Ugocioni, brought home recipes they learned in cooking courses taught at French and Argentine universities.

"These recipes should certainly satisfy any cook with an inventive flair," said Beth Gallagher, 2755 Carol rd., Union, vice-president of the MLA.

The recipes tell how to "invent" cream of turtle soup, meat pies made with raisins, corn, olives and pickles, and pork loin stuffed with prunes and apples. Meals from France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Scandinavia and Eastern Europe appear in the cookbook.

"A lot of work went into preparing these dishes at the banquet last year," said MLA president Sam Leone. In many cases the recipes were written in a foreign language and had to be translated by students. A further translation was needed to change all measurements from the metric system to the U.S. system of dry and liquid measures. The students prepared nearly all the dishes themselves for the banquet. A stuffed meat roll required a 50-pound slab of meat, which had to be cut into 250 squares.

The MLA was grateful to their professors who provided them with several recipes. Dr. Elvira Prisco, gave the group a recipe for eggplant wrapped around ricotta cheese. Dr. Eden Sarot made Irish soda bread, Dr. Edgar Mills brought streudel, and Pat Shannon who is department secretary, was responsible for a Swedish meatball recipe.

Grace Martinez travelled down to South Orange just to prepare more than 300 tacos for the international banquet. Her recipe appears in the cookbook.

Anyone interested in purchasing the cookbook should contact the Modern Language Department at Seton Hall University.



University group picks directors

Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, president of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and Dr. Merle Allshouse, president of Bloomfield College, were elected to two-year terms on the board of directors of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey at the Association's annual meeting last week.

New book clarifies basic school laws

Local school board members with questions about student hair length, teacher sick leave, school elections and other education matters will find the legal answers in "Basic School Law," the first volume in an education information series produced by the New Jersey School Boards Association.

"Basic School Law" is the only publication in the field of education that brings together analyses of Title 18A, the state education statute, legal decisions made by the state commissioner of education and rules and regulations established by the State Board of Education.

Starting with a chapter on "The Legal Structure of New Jersey Public Education," which includes sections on the Department of Higher Education, the State Department of Education and other state educational institutions, the book also analyzes such areas as students' rights and responsibilities, public labor law, school business practices, school management, personnel, budgets and elections.

"We approached this project hoping to provide the reader with the basic notions of the school laws in New Jersey—telling what's required and what's permitted—without getting into any overly complicated whys," state the book's authors, Robert P. Martinez, Esq., NJSBA assistant executive director and general counsel, and William J. Zaino, NJSBA assistant counsel.

"Basic School Law" is part of an eight-volume series—perhaps the first self-help library for board members in the Nation—titled "What Every School Board Member Should Know." Coming volumes will be devoted to school board policies, school finance, school boardmanship, transportation, insurance, labor relations and public relations. A free copy of each volume in the series will be sent to all boards of education in the state. Copies of "Basic School Law" (\$4.95 per copy; \$4 for 10 or more copies shipped to the same address) may be secured by calling the NJSBA (609-695-3469) or by writing insurance, labor relations and Box 909, Trenton, 08606.

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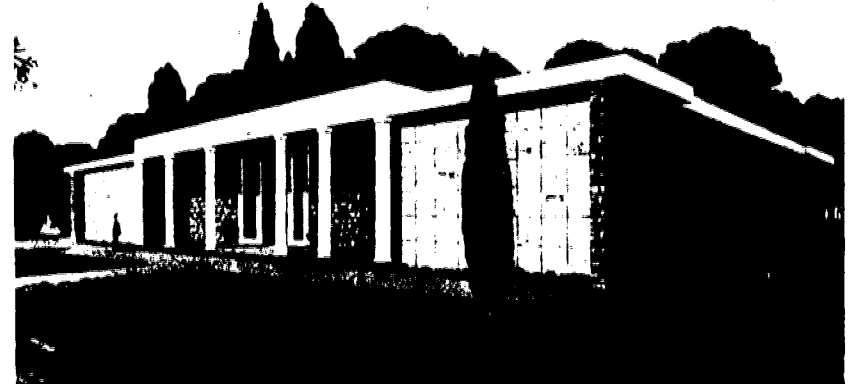
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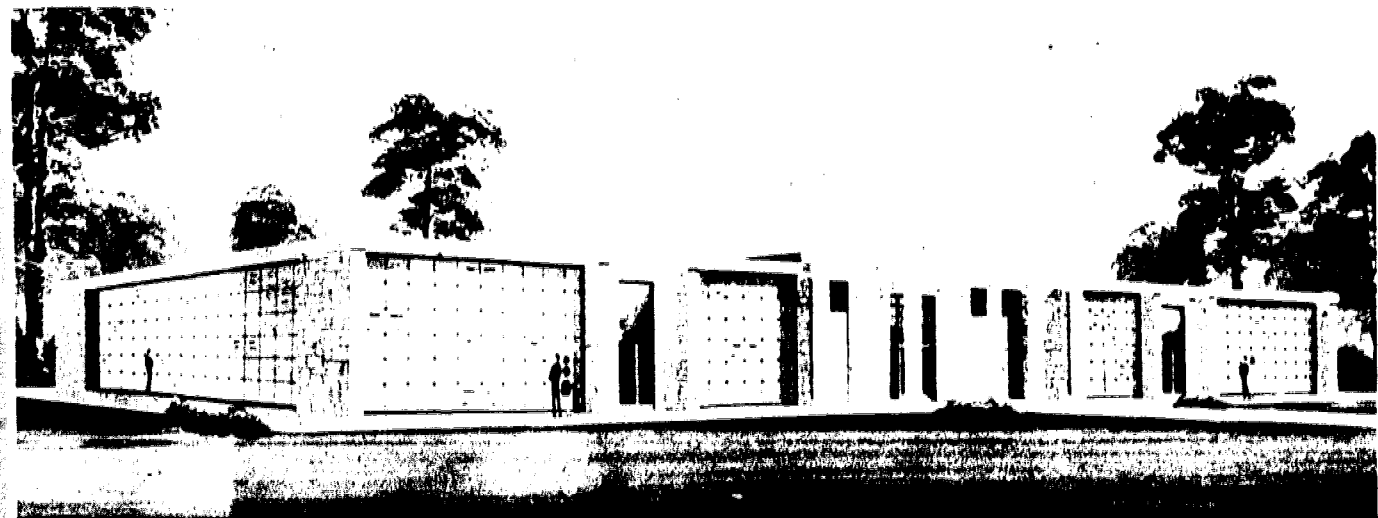
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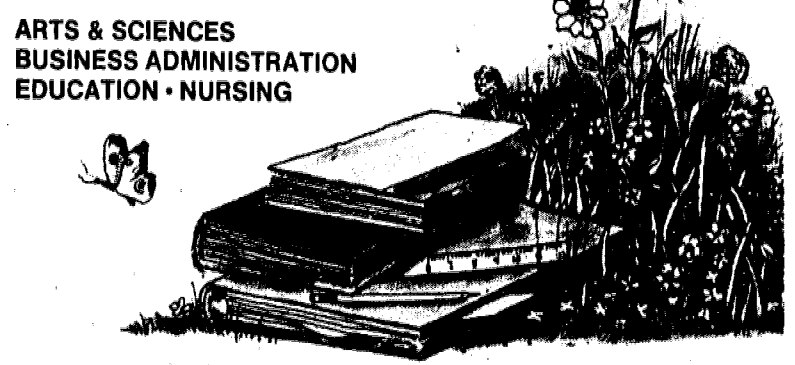
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