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COMMUNITY LIFELINE — Officers of the Mountainside Woman's Club present donation to the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Shown are, from left, Al Hartung, squad treasurer.

Bill Brandt, president, and Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen of the Woman's Club.

(Photo-Graphics)

Council prepares to 'snag' pigeon problem on Tuesday

By KAREN STOLL

Two or three years ago, a pair of pigeons native habitat unknown decided to take up residence under the eaves of a Woodland avenue home. Apparently pleased with the borough Mountainside having one of the lowest tax rates in the county and the quality of life in that particular area (Echobrook School at that time being in full operation), they began to raise a family.

Pigeons, in case you didn't know, enjoy raising children, and they breed four to nine times a year. Give them a couple of years in a comfortable environment, and you'll have a flock of brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and third cousins happily cooing, breeding, and doing other things that pigeons are wont to do. What is exactly what happened on Woodland avenue.

The birds are nesting in homes all along the street, and it's gotten to the point that local residents are concerned about a possible health problem. As one woman explained, "I can't touch my gas meter, since there are at least three inches of droppings on it. I won't let the children take out the garbage because of the condition of the cans, and I won't permit my little girl, who's just learning to walk, to play in the backyard. There are droppings all over the grass and leaves."

The residents called in a pigeon exterminator to study the situation and brought the problem to the Board of Health and the Borough Council, both of which are now dealing with the potential health hazard raised by the birds.

THE COUNCIL called a special "work" session next Tuesday to meet with the residents and with Allen McPhaul of Humane Pest Control, Westfield, the exterminator who has been dealing with the local citizens. McPhaul is preparing a report on the problem and the possible means and costs of effective control.

Members of the local Board of Health, including president Joseph Carr, Dr. J. Campbell Howard, Jack Eisen and health officer Charles Dotto inspected the area Saturday, and, according to Dr. Howard, will recommend that council deal with the situation as a "potential" health hazard.

Dr. Howard noted that pigeons are capable of carrying several viruses, but emphasized that it is not known if the Mountainside birds are carriers. "There is not a high potential for

danger," he noted. "It's simply that their presence poses a possible hazard, and we recommend the birds be removed."

If one visits the street in the daytime, the birds usually cannot be seen, although there is evidence of their presence. They fly by day, McPhaul explained, and return to their nests at night, which is the only time they can be caught.

McPhaul said his company utilizes a "snag" method to snare the birds, setting up netlike devices in the eaves. "It's a time-consuming process, one that takes about two weeks to complete," he said, "but we believe it's the only effective means of eliminating pigeons."

"We leave the snags in the nests for a while until the birds become used to them. At first they may not roost there, but eventually they start roosting again, and then we trigger the snag, get the birds and put them to sleep."

McPhaul explained some exterminators put

a gummy substance on the roof, which sticks to the feet of the birds. Since pigeons don't like to be sticky, they refuse to land on the house, but according to McPhaul, the problem isn't really solved. "They'll just land on the house next door," he said.

McPhaul explained that it would require the cooperation of all the residents in the area to eradicate the problem, for the birds will build nests nearby if they are simply "chased" from Woodland avenue.

"The situation there has really gotten out of proportion," he said. "They can't bunch any more birds in these nests, and if they're not removed, they'll be moving to other streets."

If McPhaul's or another exterminator's services are requested, there is some question as to who will pay the costs, the homeowners or the council. But as Councilman William Van

(Continued on page 9)



EYES ON NOVEMBER — Democratic Party candidates for Mountainside borough offices review their campaign plans and organization for the coming elections. They are, from left, Steve Sussko, running for tax collector; Frank Gagliano, for Borough Council, and Albert D'Amanda, for Borough Council.

Community pool offers expanded swim program

The management of the Mountainside Community Pool has announced several changes in this year's swimming instruction program because of increased enrollment in last year's lessons.

Several new classes have been added. Lessons for preschoolers will again be

available, taught by the management. It was pointed out that a parent must accompany each child in the pool, and that the number of lessons has been increased from four to eight.

The new times for this year's lessons are as follows: 9:05-9:35; 9:40-10:10; 10:15-10:45; 10:50-11:20; 11:20-11:50 (for preschoolers only).

The following is a list of the Red Cross swimming lessons which will be available at the pool this summer: beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, swimmer, advanced swimmer, junior lifesaving, senior lifesaving, diving, adult lessons, synchronized swimming.

The scheduled starting dates for the above-mentioned classes are as follows: Preschool: July 2, July 16, July 30, Aug. 13. Beginner and advanced beginner: July 2, July 23, Aug. 13.

Intermediate, swimmer and advanced swimmer: July 2, Aug. 1.

The dates for adult lessons, synchronized swimming, and junior and senior lifesaving will be announced at a later date.

Registration will be taken at the pool on the Memorial Day weekend.

Holiday deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, this newspaper urges strict compliance with its Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue. All organizational, social and other items for the next issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

Citizenship delegate named for institute by Woman's Club

The Mountainside Woman's Club has been notified of the selection of a delegate and alternate to the Citizenship Institute for Girls held at Douglass College, New Brunswick, each June for girls in their junior year in high school.

Summer school 'lagging badly' in registration

Mountainside Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, in his monthly bulletin released last week, requested parents of potential summer school students to enroll their children in the classes before the deadline, May 31.

Hanigan noted that enrollments are "lagging badly" and reported that not one offering has a minimum of 10 students signed-up. "May 31 is the absolute deadline," he said, "because teachers must be employed and teacher pay rates adopted at the school board meeting on June 5. I must have the intervening time to prepare a recommended program for the board."

Hanigan reported the instrumental music classes have been the most successful, with a total of 17 youngsters registered in two grade groups. Reading for Grade 1 is approaching the limit, with seven pupils signed-up. Pre-kindergarten, basic and enrichment post-kindergarten programs each have six registrants.

The planned foreign language program also was discussed, with the superintendent explaining that one teacher will be employed, and two languages, Spanish and French, will be offered.

"Theoretically," Hanigan said, "next year's seventh and eighth graders are to be included in the program, unless the student load exceeds that which one teacher can be expected to handle. In this event, the program will either be

(Continued on page 9)

Hoffarth decision to run for council hailed by Herrgott

The announcement by Elmer Hoffarth of his intention to run for the Mountainside Borough Council was hailed this week by Raymond J. Herrgott, a life-time Republican and a borough councilman under Mayors Eugene F. Rau and Frederick Wilhelm, Jr.

Offering his "wholehearted support to Hoffarth," Herrgott stated Mountainside "should take advantage of Elmer's vast experience and vigor."

Herrgott added: "Hoffarth, affectionately known as Mr. Mountainside, has been serving the borough faithfully for 23 years. His untiring efforts to make Mountainside an outstanding community have been an inspiration to all who have been privileged to work with him."

"Elmer's experience has encompassed nearly every division of the municipal government. His official duties have included Mountainside business administrator, treasurer, tax collector, member of Board of Education, custodian of school funds and municipal court clerk."

Herrgott stated further that "Mountainside is facing difficult decisions which will affect our cherished low tax rate. Mr. Hoffarth can help us make the right decision. I respectfully urge every Mountainside voter to support Elmer Hoffarth on Primary Day—Tuesday, June 5."

Bradshaw appointment questioned by Cardoni

The appointment of Nicholas Bradshaw to fill the Borough Council seat vacated by Louis Parent was the subject of a statement issued this week by H. R. Cardoni, Mountainside Democratic municipal chairman. He also commented on remarks made by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi at the council meeting regarding Bradshaw and Abe Suckno, both of whom have filed as Republican council candidates.

The full text of Cardoni's statement reads as follows:

"The statements made by our mayor and

Firemen laud residents for fund contributions

The members of the Mountainside Fire Company this week thanked Mountainside residents for their generosity during the recent annual fund drive.

A spokesman said, "Support of this type certainly makes the all-volunteer membership want to do that much more for the benefit of the Community. To those families which were not at home when we knocked on each door in town, we ask you send in your donations in the envelope we left for your convenience. The full success of our drive depends on you."

members of council at the recent borough council meeting on May 15, as reported in the Mountainside Echo and repeated to me by annoyed residents of our community, prompt me to make the following statement.

"It appears that the current political atmosphere in Washington and Trenton has influenced the local Republican administration to engage in political games in Mountainside to maintain control of the town government. On Tuesday night, May 15, we were confronted with the accomplished fact that one of the Republican candidates for Borough Council had been selected to fill a vacancy and therefore would run in the primary election (and hopefully in the November election) as an incumbent. On this basis, the candidate that is the recipient of the mayor's largesse will be able to point with pride to his 'experience' in seeking the nomination for the council seat.

"While recognizing the right of the mayor to fill a vacancy, one wonders why he waited until this late date to do so when everyone was aware that a vacancy on council was imminent and in fact did occur early in the year. Was the pressure of council business so burdensome or did the appointment serve some other purpose for the mayor?"

"Furthermore, the mayor used a public

(Continued on page 9)



IN MEMORIAM — Commander Joe Mazur of Mountainside Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, pins a 'Buddy Poppy' on Mrs. William Little Jr. of Mountainside to start the Memorial Day poppy sale. Her son, Lt. William Little 3rd, was killed in action in Vietnam on Nov. 11, 1969.

Tree spraying starts to fight moths, insects

The Borough of Mountainside Shade Tree Commission this week announced the start of the annual tree spraying program. The first spraying began last week for all oaks on borough streets, to control canker worms.

A second spray application will be done approximately June 1 for all street trees to control gypsy moths and other sucking insects.



MAPPING STRATEGY — Nick Bradshaw (left), Ruth Gibadio and Abe Suckno (far right) are shown at a recent meeting with William Blunno, assistant campaign coordinator for the

Regular Organization Republicans in Mountainside, to plan for the June primary campaign. Bradshaw and Suckno are seeking election to the Borough Council. Mrs. Gibadio is a candidate for the office of borough tax collector.

3 victories by Senior circuit Red Sox highlight Little League competition

The Mountainside Senior League Red Sox blanked the Tigers, 6-0, with the Sox's pitcher striking out seven. The Red Sox then defeated the Twins, 5-3. Continuing their streak the Reds trounced the Yankees, 20-4. Nick Badida had eight RBI.

The Indians scalped the Twins, 8-5. Andy Nash had four RBI for the Indians and Twins. Matt Horan hit a bases loaded double. The Indians were again victorious by edging the Orioles 4-3. This was the Red Sox's sixth win in a row. Bob McGurty pitched a good fourth

inning relief job. He had seven strike-outs. Tom Schon laid down a perfect bunt with bases loaded to squeeze home the winning run.

In the Majors, the Pioneers whipped the Blue Stars, 20-7. Batting king, Bob Costello hit three home runs and had eight RBI for the Pioneers. Tom Heulbig and Adam Williams each had a double play. Mike Simmons had three hits and two RBI for the Blue Stars. The Pioneers beat the Chiefs 10-8. The winning pitching combination was Adam Williams and Tom Heulbig for the Pioneers. Tom Spang and Bob Costello each had two RBI for the Pioneers.

In a heartbreaking game, the Pioneers squeezed by the Mountaineers, 8-7. Bob Costello carried his team to victory by hitting three homers. Tom Heulbig, Dave Zarra and Tom Fischer were effective hitters in the game. For the Mountaineers, Greg Rusbarsky had three RBI and a beautiful steal at home plate. Frank Shaffer knocked in an RBI and Ricky Souders hit a double. All players showed excellent fielding form. The Mountaineers squeezed by the Vikings, 13-12. The pitchers that combined for the win Michael Young and Ricky Souders. Mark Dooley and Robert Dooley both made fantastic outfield catches for the Mountaineers. Viking's Jeff Ivory had four RBI.

The Vikings routed the Blue Stars, 5-2. Roy Simpson had eight strike-outs and the win for his team. Mike French scored three RBI. Blue Stars Mike Simmons had seven strike-outs. The Chiefs squeezed by the Vikings 16-15. The winning pitcher was Ken Klebous. Viking Jeff Ivory had four hits. The Blue Stars whipped the Mustangs, 18-5. The winning pitcher was Mike Simmons.

In the National League, the Giants remained in first place by crushing the Cubs, 10-4. The winning pitcher was Justin Grau.

The Giants edged the Braves, 10-9. The winning pitcher was Chris Orgen.

In the American League, the Tigers defeated the Yankees, 4-3. The winning pitching combination was Bruce Geiger, Gary Kane and Peter Bizzo. Bruce Geiger also hit a home run. The Twins walloped the Red Sox 8-3. Keith Hangan was the winning pitcher. He also had three RBI. John Sexton of the Sox hit a single and a triple. The Twins clobbered the Tigers, 12-0. The winning pitchers were Keith Hangan and Greg Van Name. Hangan still showing great baseball form hit a grand slam homer. A leaping catch in centerfield by Jeff Bradshaw ended the game.

All little leaguers wish a speedy recovery to Billy Ventura who broke his wrist when he made a spectacular slide into home plate during the Mountaineer-Viking game.

Registration starts for swimming team at Community Pool

This year the Mountainside Community Pool will have its swim team in full operation, headed by its new coach, Bob Shapiro. Registration for the team will begin this weekend and continue throughout the pool season. Shapiro said he is very eager to meet all who are interested in competitive swimming, and he will accept the applications on these weekends.

This season the program will be geared to individual age groups and the pool intends to offer "one of the best competitive swimming programs in the area," he added. Memorial Day weekend will be the first opportunity for the community to meet the new coach. Shapiro will be available to answer all questions the swimmers and their parents may have.

The coach said he is prepared to give each swimmer a "very progressive and individualized program." His program is designed to "prove to you that competitive swimming can make the swimmers' summer a worthwhile and enjoyable one."

The pool invited anyone in Mountainside, up to the age of 17 as of July 1, who has an interest in competitive swimming to join the pool and the team.

Swim team practice will be held weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon, starting on June 25. There will be no evening practices, except on Tuesdays from 6 to 8.

Mountainside mounts ridden to championship

The Flying Dutchman and Number One, horses owned by Sky Top Farms of Mountainside, were among the mounts ridden by members of Junior Essex Troop B of Westfield when they won the Junior Team Division championship at the 22nd Annual Junior Essex Troop Horse Show, held May 11-13 in West Orange.

Twenty Westfield members competed in 34 events against nine other teams from New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

AAUW presents two scholarships

Two Mountainside residents are the recipients of scholarships awarded by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. It was announced by Mrs. Louis Parent, chairman of the scholarship awards committee. They are Robin Shallerross, daughter of Mrs. Fran Shallerross of 301 Old Tote rd., and Sheila Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of 314 Rolling Rock rd.

nursing at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. The money for these scholarships is raised through an annual fashion show and luncheon.

New officers were installed at the May monthly meeting held last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Levin Hanningan, a past president, as installing officer. Taking office were: Mrs.

Walter Young, president, Mrs. Joseph Mercurio, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Stanke, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Richard Wenzler, outgoing president, was presented with a gift.

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

Owls shut out Robins in girls' softball action

The Owls shut out the previously undefeated Robins 7-0 in Mountainside girls' softball. Debbie Orgen pitched the game and hit a home run. Maureen Palmer at shortstop played sensational ball.

The Owls then went on to defeat the Canaries 13-9 with Debbie Orgen again the winning pitcher and this time hitting two home runs. In their third game of the week, they came from behind to beat the Toucans 15-11. Maureen Palmer was the winning pitcher and also hit a home run.

The Flamingoes won their first game of the season by edging the Cardinals 9-7. Pam Hamilton and Pat Greeley shared pitching honors. Erin Harrigan hit a homer. Susan

11-0 track record for Dayton team

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team defeated Linden and Caldwell last week, to boost its record to a perfect 11-0. This past Saturday, the Bulldogs entered the Union County track and field championships.

In the Union County meet, Dayton was led by sophomore Bruce Heide, who placed third in the discus throw. Teammate Scott Herman captured fourth place in the shot put, with a toss of over 54 feet. Jeff Fine also took a fourth, in the 100 yard dash.

The Bulldogs face Roselle today in a home contest at Meisel Field in Springfield. This Saturday, the team will travel to Morristown to compete in the state sectional meet, in an attempt to capture its sixth straight state sectional championship.

Kenilworth cop will trade badge

The Mountainside Police Department will be brought up to a full complement of 20 officers June 1 when John J. O'Lock Jr. of 335 Boulevard, Kenilworth, becomes a member of the force. O'Lock, presently with the Kenilworth police, was approved as a probationary patrolman at last week's session of the Mountainside Borough Council.

Two other patrolmen, William Moylan of Elizabeth, and John Garrett of Piscataway, who was formerly a member of the New York Transit Authority Police, are completing their studies at the Union County Police Academy, Westfield. They will graduate tomorrow, and begin active duty in Mountainside on Monday.

Douglass dean's list

JoAnn Kovatch of 1048 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement at Douglass College in the fall term.

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L
Bluejays	7	1
Owls	6	1
Robins	6	1
Blackbirds	5	1
Eagles	4	2
Canaries	4	3
Roadrunners	4	3
Toucans	4	4
Orioles	3	4
Falcons	2	5
Doves	1	4
Parrots	1	4
Cardinals	1	5
Flamingoes	1	6
Peacocks	1	6



THE ELECTRON MICROSCOPE
The invention and refinement of the electron microscope has been the most dramatic development in 20th Century microscopy. It has enabled scientists to delve further into the structure of cells and holds the promise of shedding new light on the nature of diseases.

In contrast to the conventional light microscope, the electron microscope uses a beam of electrons instead of a light beam to achieve high magnification. The beam of electrons passes through the central column of the microscope where electromagnetic lenses focus it on the specimen under study. The central column is under high vacuum to allow the electrons to pass through the column since any contact with air stops the downward flow of electrons. The instrument also has a higher resolving power (ability to discriminate between two objects that lie very close to each other) which enables three-dimensional magnification.

The first electron microscope was built in 1932 by Max Knoll and Ernst Ruska, two German physicists. Their instrument was an emission type, a forerunner of today's scanning microscope which enables the scientist to look at the surface of the specimen. For instance, if the structure of a cell has been changed by a virus, a scientist using a modern scanning microscope can see the alteration and its possible causes.

In 1934 the first transmission electron microscope was also built by Knoll and Ruska. This instrument permits the scientist to see the internal structures of the specimen. In the first 15 years of existence, the electron microscope attained a degree of perfection comparable to that attained by the light microscope in nearly 300 years of development.

To yield this perfection, the electron microscope had to sacrifice some of the light microscope's simplicity. For example, specimens examined by the electron microscope must be small, dry and very thin; the ordinary microscope's samples may be of considerable thickness and size. Due to its complexity, the initial cost of the electron microscope is in the thousands of dollars while that of the ordinary microscope is in the hundreds. Today, 39 years after its development, the 60-volt pioneering electron microscope of Knoll and Ruska has become a million-volt model which can penetrate thicker specimens and allows deeper probing into cell ultrastructure.

Be wise... 3 ways you can save

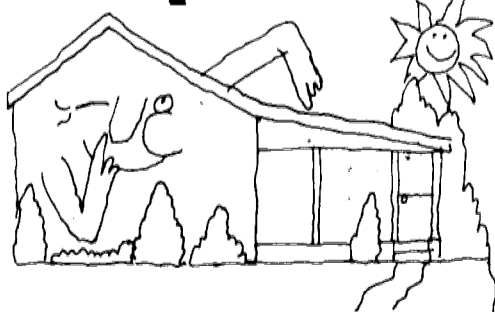


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TRIBAL PULSE Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA and their dads participated in a fitness testing night last week at the Y. Kraus-Weber tests measuring minimum muscular fitness were administered with exercise instruction provided for home use. Tests will be given again in the fall to measure improvement. Shown, left to right, are YMCA leader Steve Butler testing pulse of Al Bagleiter, with son John, of Springfield.

Confirmation, graduation set for Temple Beth Ahm pupils

Confirmation festivities for the students of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, who have completed the two-year confirmation program will be held on Saturday evening, June 2, at 8 p.m. The program will be conducted by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Benjamin Margolis, educational director, and Hazzan Farid Dar-dashti. The confirmation class includes Aaron Adler, Marc Buzin, Richard Cohn, Michael Davis, Ronni Fink, Eric Fromer, Debra Harmon, Michele Kurtzman, Susan Manheimer, Judith Millman, David Oppenheim, Susan Prokocimer, Joseph Sieber, Malori Sklar, Keith Widom, Shari Wildman, Steven Winard, Marisa Wohl, Debra Zapolitz, and Bonnie Zemel.

On Wednesday evening, June 6 (second evening of Shavuot) at 8 p.m. Temple Beth Ahm will hold graduation exercises for the students of the fifth year class. Rabbi Levine, Margolis and Hazzan Dardashti will conduct the services. The students will present a cantata under the direction of their teachers, Lana Brojdo, Elinor Rozen and Rachel Weinberg. Graduates are Howard Becker, Robert Bohrod, Bruce Davison, Jaymi Davison, Pamela Dennis, Robert Ehrenworth, Patrice Feuer, Jay Fine, Kenneth Fingerhut, Alan Hamowitz, James Halper, Michael Isserman, Harvey Kaish, Sherrite Karan, Marc Kesselhaut, Randi Kessler, Clifford Krichilsky, Amy Lebovitz, Marci Perlmutter, Bonnie Prokocimer, Arthur Salman, Jeffrey Schnee, Robert Schneider, Steven Shindler, Gary Solomon, Lance Steinberg, Frederic Steinhart, Also, Susan Gerber, Joanne Gold, David Goldstein, Alan H. Grossman, Martin Gruenberg, Michael Gwirtsman, Jeffrey Lubash, Andrew Mantel, Neil Meisel, Marla Miller, Bess Morrison, Ilene Ogintz, Mitchell Tokajer, Susan Wallick, Stuart Werfer, Michael Wittenberg, Jeffrey, Zeller, Arlene Zuckerberg.

Registration is open for new Cub Scouts

Springfield registration for new Cub Scouts for the year starting in September was held last Wednesday. For further information or registration forms readers may call any of the following: Donald Auer, Pack 70, 379-1879; Richard Lalaver, Pack 73, 376-1446; or Harvey Weiss, Pack 172, 379-1943.

2 hurt in accident, motorist is charged in careless driving

A Mountainside man has been charged by Springfield police with careless driving after he was involved in an accident early Sunday in which he and a passenger were injured. Police said Richard Bladis of 2 High Point dr., Mountainside, was travelling east on Milltown road near Smithfield drive at 1:40 a.m. when his car failed to negotiate a curve, hit a curb, went out of control and struck a guard rail. Bladis and the passenger, John Lobello of 23 Becker rd., Springfield, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Bladis reportedly suffered head and chest injuries, Lobello shoulder injuries. A three-car crash was reported at 11:55 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Landen and Wabeno avenues but, according to police, there were no injuries. Police said one driver, Gretta L. Gill of 63 S. Maple ave., Springfield, told them she had proceeded into the intersection after halting for a stop sign, but claimed she did not see a vehicle travelling west on Wabeno.



MALICIOUS DAMAGE Springfield police this week released this photograph of a Thelma Sandmeier School classroom ransacked by vandals on May 12. Police said an estimated \$1,000 worth of damage was done in the building. Only one

classroom was ransacked but several windows were broken, light fixtures were torn out and a portion of hallway ceiling was pulled down. Police said apparently nothing was stolen from the building.

Rev. Forsberg will conclude series on prayer Wednesday

The second in a two-part series on prayer which is being sponsored by the Christian Education Adult Committee of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, is leading the series. Miss Forsberg was the first woman of her denomination to be charged with a parish responsibility in New Jersey. She recently completed a term as president of the Clergy Association of Union Township, an interfaith organization. She is interested in building bridges of understanding between peoples of various religious, racial and ethnic groups, and she preaches and lectures to Jewish and Roman Catholic congregations as well as to Protestants. A graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in education, Miss Forsberg earned her bachelor of divinity degree at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven. She is a Ph.D. candidate at New York University, where she was awarded a master of arts degree in Hebrew culture as a National Defense

Education Act fellow. Before entering the ministry, Miss Forsberg served as a high school teacher and YWCA program executive. She has been to the Middle East five times leading study groups. Last summer she conducted a three-week tour for lay men and women from churches principally in Essex and Union counties. The group traveled extensively from the Lebanese border to the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula. Active for many years in Church Women United, Miss Forsberg is vice-president and denominational coordinator for this group in New Jersey. Serving as a lead-in to Miss Forsberg's presentation, members of the Westminster Fellowship will enact the playlet, "Hello, God," highlighting some of the ways in which people pray. Gladys Roth will serve as narrator with Janice Smith, Sally Greiner, Nancy Sim and Karen Leite in the cast. Eight-year-old Henry Rueda completes the cast. Following the program, Westminster Fellowship members will serve refreshments for an informal fellowship hour.



REV. NANCY FORSBERG

USED CARS DON'T DIE

WHERE'S THE LOTTERY MONEY GONE???

SENATOR EPSTEIN has introduced legislation that requires the state to disclose in the newspapers an accounting of the money realized from the State Lottery.

RE-ELECT SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON JUNE 5th! - VOTE 4B!

Paid for by the COMMITTEE TO RETURN JEROME EPSTEIN TO THE SENATE, c/o Pittenger, 1271 Virginia Ave., Mountainside



NAVY AWARD Navy Lt. John H. Quinlan, husband of the former Mary S. Rodgers of 125 Highlands ave., Springfield, is congratulated by Rear Admiral Mason Freeman, left, after being awarded his second Bronze Star at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., a 1967 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, he was cited for meritorious service as operations officer advisor with the Naval Advisory Unit in Danang, Vietnam, from April to September 1972. In Monterey, Quinlan is pursuing a master of science degree in management.

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B.S. degree for Jarman

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. — Bloomsburg State College will confer the bachelor of science degree in business administration upon Richard B. Jarman of 154 Baltusrol ave., Springfield, N.J., during the commencement exercises which will be held today in the Nelson Fieldhouse. Six hundred twenty seniors and 51 graduate students will receive their degrees. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Wendell P. Russell, president of Virginia State College.

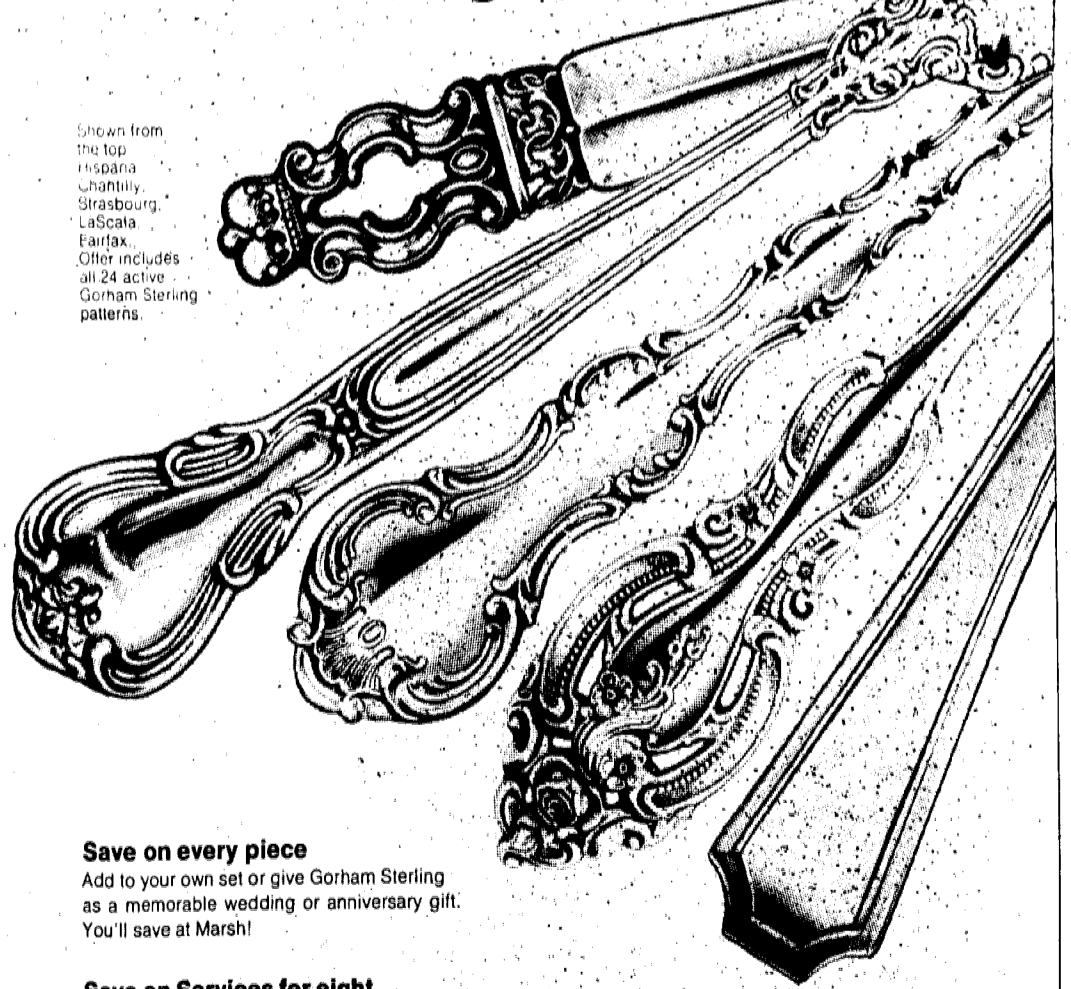
PLUMBERS; ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

McDonough blasts bill to limit youth collections

Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough (R-Union), the Republican organization's candidate for the State Senate in newly-created District 22, said this week he was "surprised" that his opponent would try to defend his bill that would govern door-to-door solicitation by children under age 16. "I would think he would be sorry he ever introduced the measure (Senate 2321) because of the damaging impact the bill would have upon young people's involvement in their communities," McDonough said. McDonough has criticized the bill, introduced by Sen. Jerome Epstein, his GOP primary election opponent, "because it would prevent newspaper boys from collecting, would prevent Girl Scouts from making their rounds with cookie sales and would prevent Little Leaguers from their canister solicitations" unless accompanied by another person. "Whoever heard of two newsboys making their collection rounds together?" he asked. "The 'buddy system' simply doesn't work with today's young people. I have read and reread the bill trying to find a loophole which would allow our young people to continue the normal discourse of their group activities but can find none," McDonough added. "Though my opponent calls it a 'guideline' to assist the adult leadership of young people's activities, the language of the bill makes it clear that stiff fines up to \$500 would result should 'personal contact with the occupants of the dwellings visited' result from young people's activities." McDonough called the measure a "knee-jerk overreaction" to the recent death of a young girl in Hillsdale. "It seems ridiculous to me to allow a youngster to play with the friend next door but be fined for selling the friend's mother some Girl Scout cookies." McDonough predicted an increase in the cost of newspapers if the bill becomes law because it would be necessary to handle billing by mail. "In addition to denying newsboys their tips, it is an unnecessary intrusion of 'big brother' government into our normal community affairs," he said.

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."

Save and Save and Save on Gorham Sterling at Marsh



Shown from the top: Chantilly, Strasburg, LaScata, Fairfax. Offer includes all 24 active Gorham Sterling patterns.

Save on every piece
 Add to your own set or give Gorham Sterling as a memorable wedding or anniversary gift. You'll save at Marsh!

Save on Services for eight
 Start a tradition of fine Gorham Sterling with a 32-piece service of eight teaspoons, place knives, place forks and salad forks. You'll save at Marsh!

Save on teaspoons
 A Gorham first! Buy those extra teaspoons you've always needed. You'll save at Marsh!

Write your dreams in Marsh's Bridal Register and make them come true. Select the sterling, china, and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you, your parents or your in-laws what would you like, just tell them you're registered in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you got so much of what you wished for.

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Unusual Offer...
 during May only you can buy up to **\$5000 worth** of First National City Travelers Checks for a fee of only \$2. You can save up to \$48 in May.

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 TRADES ACCEPTED - BANK TERMS ARRANGED
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WHEN PARK COMMISSIONS WERE PASSIN' THE BUCK...
 ...saying that municipalities were responsible for the cleanup of the waterways within the county park system, SENATOR EPSTEIN stepped in and proposed that dispute, by introducing legislation that requires the county park commission to clean up streams, lakes and banks in the county parks.
RE-ELECT SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON JUNE 5th! - VOTE 4B!
 Paid for by the COMMITTEE TO RETURN JEROME EPSTEIN TO THE SENATE, c/o Pittenger, 1271 Virginia Ave., Mountainside, N.J.



BOROUGH CAMPAIGN LEADER Brendan T. Byrne, Democratic candidate for governor, greets Beth Loftus of Mountainside, recently appointed to coordinate Byrne's primary campaign in the borough. Also named were Tom Loftus and Joe Styba.

Byrne appoints three to head primary campaign in borough

Brendan T. Byrne, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has announced the appointment of Tom and Beth Loftus and Joe Styba to head his primary campaign in Mountainside. Byrne made the announcement May 15, at the opening of his Union County headquarters, located at the Town & Campus Motel in Elizabeth.

On that occasion, Byrne greeted approximately 200 volunteers and supporters and told the crowd it was "time to grapple with the

problem of ineffective leadership coming out of Trenton and the State House."

"But if we are to be successful in this effort," the candidate continued, "it will take the combined efforts of everyone in this room, and much more. A Byrne victory in June will be the result of hard work by people like you throughout the state."

Thomas Kaczmarek, Union County freeholder and chairman of the Union County Byrne for Governor Committee, commented on the naming of the borough campaign leaders. "Their appointment here in Mountainside," he said, "and the support coming from other municipalities as well, indicates the strong support that Brendan Byrne is receiving in his bid for governor. We feel that Brendan Byrne is the man who will defeat William Cahill in November."

Two will receive degree with honors at Newark State

Two Mountainside residents will be graduating cum laude Tuesday when Newark State College in Union has its 118th commencement on the college green at 10 a.m.

Constance Aloupis, 1156 Blazo ter., will receive a bachelor's degree in elementary education and Gloria O'Donnell, 377 Central ave., will receive a bachelor's degree in political science.

For the first time in the history of the college, the degree of bachelor of science will be conferred. Approximately 1,073 bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, and 400 master of arts degrees are to be awarded.

In addition to the presentation of academic degrees, Newark State will confer three honorary degrees of doctor of humane letters to Millicent Fenwick, director of the New Jersey State Division of Consumer Affairs and former member of the New Jersey General Assembly, Herbert J. Stern, U.S. attorney for the District of New Jersey, and Edward Villella, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet.

The procession will be led by the college marshal, Prof. Willard Zweidinner, who has been a member of the faculty of Newark State College since 1935.

Bachelor's degree for Susan Massa

Susan Ursula Massa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Massa of Mountainside was graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky., on Saturday.

Miss Massa was among 173 students at the school to participate in the 107th commencement ceremonies at the college. Bishop Frank L. Robertson, leader of the Louisville Area of the United Methodist Church was the commencement speaker. Miss Massa received a bachelor of arts degree.

Janis G. Luttgens earns A.A. degree

Janis Gail Luttgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Luttgens of Old Tote road, Mountainside, was graduated May 19 from Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass.

Miss Luttgens was among 132 women at the school who received degrees at the college's commencement exercises.

She was awarded an associate in arts degree in the pre-teaching program

Residents can aid police in handling borough problems

Mountainside Police Commissioner Peter Simmons, in a report made at last week's session of the Borough Council, asked local residents' assistance in two areas: continued cooperation with police in reporting suspicious persons or automobiles in the borough and parental aid in eliminating "the growing problem of malicious damage to property."

Regarding the latter, Simmons reported there had been 13 cases of damage to property during the month of April, in addition to 29 street lights being put out of commission, in incidents he said were "related to the malicious damage problem."

"The police department is manning the town, and there is increased surveillance of areas where we believe this sort of damage is most prevalent," he noted, "but we still have to ask parents, 'Where are your children?'"

Simmons noted that during April there had been four break and entries at homes, and two at local businesses. "Police received 10 reports of suspicious persons, and 22 of suspicious automobiles. This (reporting) is a citizens' effort that has proved to be effective in keeping break and entries to a minimum."

Simmons also reported that police had received 75 requests to check vacant homes during April, requests which met with his approval. "This is a good program," he stated, "and we encourage those residents who are leaving their homes vacant to notify local officers of that fact."

Miss Mazur given degree by college

Ann Cathey Mazur of Raccoon hollow, Mountainside, was among the 129 students receiving degrees yesterday at the annual commencement exercises of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station.

Millicent H. Fenwick, director of the State Division of Consumer Affairs, the main speaker, discussed consumer protection in New Jersey. The Most Rev. Lawrence B. Casey, Bishop of Paterson, conferred degrees on the members of the college's 71st graduating class.

sey needed him.

LOW.

ne 5th



AT OPEN HOUSE Edith B. Speth, vice-chairman of the Mountainside Republican City Committee, greets State Sen. Jerome M. Epstein at an open house held recently at Epstein's reelection campaign headquarters located on Rt. 22 in Scotch Plains. Several hundred constituents attended the program to greet the GOP incumbent and to hear remarks by Congressman Charles Sandman, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, and State Sen. Francis X. McDermott of Westfield.

Mueller attains list

Peter Mueller, 254 Bridle path, Mountainside, is among the students named to the dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace College for the fall semester at the Berea, Ohio school.

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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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Donahue to speak to school group

Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, Home and School Association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Gerard Donahue, executive director of the N.J. Federation, Citizens for Educational Freedom, will be the guest speaker.

Donahue, an alumnus of Fordham University, holds a master's degree in marketing from New York University, and has completed courses at Stanford, Ohio State, Rochester and Northwestern universities.

Author of the N.J. Fair Bus Law, he was twice elected to the River Dell Regional Public High School Board of Education and to the first lay board of education at St. Joseph Regional High School. Donahue was also appointed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to a commission to study state aid to public schools.

Pingry student on list

William Minogue of 331 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, has received honor grades for the fourth marking period at Pingry School in Hillside.

Carrier

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38GS002 CONDENSING UNIT-2AF002 Coil-15 Ft. Tubing-Thermostat... Buy from a Specialist - We don't Sell Oil, Tubs, Sinks or T.V.'s - AIR CONDITIONING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS. We service all makes of Heating or Cooling Equipment. SERVING YOUR AREA OVER 20 YEARS. Installation Optional.

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Sgt. Davies cited by AF

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Sgt. Warren R. Davies Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Davies of 317 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, N.J., is a member of the Military Airlift Command's global 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Davies, a radar repairman, is assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif., with the 9th's 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron. The wing, headquartered at McClellan, received the award for exceptionally meritorious service from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1971.

Wing personnel were cited for outstanding performance and professionalism in conducting a variety of specialized missions which included reconnaissance of satellite launch and recovery areas and flying through hurricanes and typhoons to gather vital weather data. The 9th compiled an unequalled maintenance evaluation score and an unblemished safety record while meeting all worldwide requirements.

The sergeant will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

He is a 1966 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, N.J. Sgt. Davies' wife is the former Lydia G. Gutierrez.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Tower Steak House Inc., trading as TOWER STEAK HOUSE INC., has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-4, for premises situated at Route 22, Mountainside, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Helena M. Dunne, Deputy Borough Clerk, of Mountainside, New Jersey, TOWER STEAK HOUSE INC. (Signed) WILLIAM H. MOTTER, President, 1185 Wychwood Rd., Mountainside, N.J. WILLIAM G. MOTTER, Vice President, 875 Willow Grove Rd., Mountainside, N.J. ELIZABETH H. MOTTER, Secretary-Treasurer, 1185 Wychwood Rd., Mountainside, N.J. Mts. Echo, May 24, 31, 1973 (Fee \$10.80)

Public Notice

MINUTLANDS Peter Minuit, Dutch colonizer, arrived at Manhattan Island on May 4, 1626.

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."

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Resolution which the following is a copy was introduced, read, and passed at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 15th day of May, 1973.

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A:19-139 requires that every municipal in the State of New Jersey provide for the appointment of a Municipal Attorney; and

WHEREAS, the Borough Budget for 1973 provides funds for the payment of the Municipal Attorney; and

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 requires that the Resolution authorizing the award of a contract for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, that John N. Post, an Attorney at Law of the State of New Jersey, be appointed as the Municipal Attorney pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:19-139 for the year ending December 31, 1973.

Home Improvement Loan save up to \$514.16

Perhaps this is the year you can add those new rooms, or complete that dormer area. Maybe it's that free-form inground swimming pool you've been promising the family. Whatever the improvement, it's a sure bet that you will plan and design and seek qualified estimates before you begin work. However, many people do not take the same necessary time and planning required for smart financing of a project, and agree to the convenient yet costly financing plans available elsewhere. The National Bank of New Jersey can offer professional consultation and the low rate to the home improvement buyer.

NB NJ THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY
WESTFIELD 580 Springfield Ave. Phone 253-1000

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ITEM	THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN	N.J. CONSUMER FINANCE ACT MAXIMUM RATE		
Loan Proceeds	\$3,031.36	\$4,041.82	\$5,004.16	\$6,000.00
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	8.0%	9.0%	9.0%	12.75%
Number of Monthly Loan Payments	60	60	60	60
Amount of Each Payment	\$63.00	\$64.00	\$104.00	\$112.50
Sum of Payments	3,780.00	5,040.00	6,240.00	6,750.00
TOTAL FINANCE CHARGE	748.64	908.16	1,235.84	1,250.00
Savings at The National Bank of New Jersey	Above Savings Comparable		\$514.16	

Red Cross appeals for funds to aid in disaster relief work

The Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross has received an appeal from Frank Stanton, national chairman, to begin special fund campaigns at once to continue needed help to victims of recent disasters and to enable the Red Cross to meet disaster relief obligations in the weeks immediately ahead. Stanton made his appeal for funds after a helicopter and boat survey of badly flooded areas in Missouri and Illinois. In the period since March 17, there have been disasters requiring Red Cross emergency response. These include the massive and continuing flooding along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries, tornadoes in the South Southwest and Mid Atlantic areas, ammunition train explosion in California, a dam break in Colorado and the most recent flooding along the St. John River around Fort Kent, Maine.

According to disaster services at national headquarters, a minimum of 28,000 families have been affected by the floods, tornadoes and other storms. The Red Cross has fed more than 2,000 people during these emergencies, has housed thousands in Red Cross shelters and has already given 12,000 families help with their most urgent individual needs. It was anticipated that these numbers will increase by at least 2,000 as flood waters recede in the weeks ahead and families begin returning to homes that are still filled with muddy flood waters.

The most recent disasters added to the growing list were flooding in Puerto Rico.

which forced 1,500 families in nine towns from their homes. The Mount Hood, which erupted more than 74 families and the munitions train explosion in California. After the explosion the Red Cross fed 2,300 victims and rescue workers and opened nine shelters for those whose homes were destroyed or damaged or who were evacuated for precautionary reasons.

Earlier, in a comparable situation families who were forced from their homes by the appearance of earth craters from which methane gas bubbled up were given emergency assistance. Hundreds of local fires and other situations throughout the United States call for a Red Cross response on an average of every 30 minutes.

Disaster expenditures and commitments during the past eight weeks exceeded \$2 million, bringing Red Cross relief costs in the current fiscal year to almost \$28 million.

Because of the need to provide financial support for these continuing disaster operations, Stanton asked local Red Cross chairmen to "voluntarily guarantee disaster fund targets" and begin campaigning immediately.

Ernst S. Winter, chairman of the Westfield Mountainside Chapter, announced that the target for this campaign is approximately \$1,500. He requested that checks be made payable to the American National Red Cross, Disaster Fund, and be sent to the Westfield Mountainside Chapter at 321 Elm St., Westfield.

Reminder issued for blood donors

The Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross reminded area residents this week that blood donor stations have been established in Elizabeth, Plainfield and Summit.

Hours when they are in operation, and phone numbers to be called for appointments are: American Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., fourth Friday of the month and, effective June 8, second Friday, 353-2500 and 381-2800.

American Red Cross, 834 W. Seventh St., Plainfield, 2 to 7 p.m. first Wednesday of the month, 756-6414. Westminster Presbyterian Church, North and Salem avenues, Elizabeth, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. second Monday of the month, 353-2500 and 381-2800.

American Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, 2 to 7 p.m. third Monday of the month, 273-2076.

2 students are named to merit list at Kenyon

GAMBIER, Ohio — Two Mountainside, N.J. students have been named to the merit list for academic achievement at Kenyon College in Gambier.

They are Emily M. Crom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crom Jr. of 16 Bayberry Lane, and Dennis R. Pannullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Pannullo of 251 Old Tote rd. Both are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.



HONORED BY LANDSCAPERS Howard Reed (left) of the North Jersey Landscape Association, dedicates flowering crabapple tree and plaque to Edward A. Cardinal Sr. of Springfield at ceremonies held May 12 in Fadem Park, Cardinal, former owner of Cardinal's Nursery on Milltown road, was honored by the group for his dedication and service in the landscape field to the association and the town. Photo by Howard Thompson.

Two to graduate from Quinnipiac

Two Springfield residents will be among nearly 500 students who will receive degrees at commencement exercises Saturday at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.

Ronald B. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins of 23 Briar Hills circle will receive a bachelor's degree in biology. Sheri E. Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldman, 73 Sherwood rd., will receive an associate degree.

Commencement speaker will be Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach, former U.S. Attorney General and Undersecretary of State during the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

2-way tie for lead in Echo Lake golf

Mrs. Frank B. Young and Mrs. Martin A. Ansbrotz tied at 22 to take first place in the class A division of the Echo Lake Country club three-hole tournament held May 16.

Low putts in the class A division were scored by Mrs. Noel D. Sidford, Mrs. George A. Rial and Mrs. Robert Mulreany. All were tied at 17. Other winners included, in class B, Mrs. Homer Z. Martin, first, 26, and Mrs. Philip W. Smith, second, 27. Low putts were scored by Mrs. James W. Leonard, 16. In class C, Mrs. Robert T. Houston and Mrs. Robert H. Stuhler tied at 21. Low putts were scored by Mrs. Donald A. Byers and Mrs. John T. Scott at 19.

RPI student in program

TROY, N.Y. — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) student Edward C. Parish of 114 Mapes ave., Springfield, N.J., an electrical engineering major, Class of 1975, will be working for Sanders Associates, Nashua, N.H., this summer.

His job is part of a cooperative education program at RPI that provides undergraduate students with

practical work experience in their chosen fields. RPI, with schools of architecture, engineering, humanities and social sciences, management and science, has an enrollment of 4,700 undergraduate and 1,000 graduate students.

The Old Timer



"One civil right we can practice is courtesy to the other person."

PET PILLS

Dr. Carl Djerassi, professor of chemistry at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., who helped develop a birth control pill for women, advocates the use of chemical contraceptives for cats, dogs and other household pets.

SENATOR EPSTEIN voted against Education Commissioner Marburger.

The Republican bosses voted against Senator Epstein.

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO VOTE! RE-ELECT SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON JUNE 5th! - VOTE 4B!

Paid for by THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JERRY TO THE SENATE, G.E. Pittenger, 1371 Virginia Ave., Mountainside, N.J.

Expansion plans announced for Children's Specialized

Preliminary plans to increase rehabilitation and health care facilities and services available to New Jersey children were announced this week by Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence road, Mountainside. Architectural planning, according to Charles H. Frankenberg Jr., president of the board of managers, followed receipt of State Department of Health approval to construct and equip two 30 patient nursing units and supporting facilities.

Construction of the addition, he said, will permit expansion of existing programs, provide treatment and therapy for increased numbers of teenagers and pre adolescents, and permit "significant" expansion of outpatient services.

Plans call for construction to begin early next year on the 7 1/2 acre site of present facilities.

"Need for the building program," according to Dr. E. Milton Staub, co administrator and director of medical services and education, "is evidenced by increasing demands being made within New Jersey and adjacent states for rehabilitation services and specialized rehabilitation nursing and therapy for patients under the age of 22."

"In the last two years," Dr. Staub said, "we have gone from an average occupancy of 85 percent to requests for patient admissions which frequently exceed capacity."

Outpatient visits during the same period he noted, have increased 30 percent.

THE MEDICAL DIRECTOR attributed the increased demand in part to increases in accident-inflicted injuries to children and "a growing recognition by the medical profession of the importance of rehabilitation medicine."

He predicted utilization of existing rehabilitation facilities would continue to exceed capacity throughout 1973.

Other significant increases are reported in orthopedic and neurologic disorders, including cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, curvature of the spine, brain injury, arthritis, skull fractures and lead poisoning.

Staub attributed the rise in patient load to the fact that Children's Specialized is the only

facility in northern New Jersey providing physical, occupational speech and hydro therapies exclusively for children.

He said plans provide for conversion of the existing facility with minimum internal alteration to meet the increasing need for additional outpatient services.

The new patient area will include a rehab nursing unit exclusively for teenagers, another for newborns and children to age 12.

The diagnostic and treatment center available to both inpatients and outpatients will include radiology, electrocardiography, provision for electro myography and electroencephalography facilities. It will also have general purpose treatment rooms for orthopedic, urologic and other procedures.

Planned also are expanded facilities for physical, occupational, recreational and communication therapy, and educational staff education, food service, medical service and administration.

The present facilities date to 1950 when originally opened for use exclusively for pre-adolescent poliomyelitis patients.

The hospital had its beginning in 1891 when a group of Westfield church women opened a summer home for disadvantaged children. In 1926, an addition to facilities permitted year-round service as a center for crippled youngsters.

Robin Urner receives math award at Colby

WATERVILLE, Maine — Robin L. Urner of Mountainside, N.J., a sophomore at Colby College, has been awarded a departmental prize in mathematics for academic distinction. The presentation was made during a recognition dinner held recently at the college. Miss Urner, a mathematics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Urner of 347 New Providence rd. She prepared at Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Holiday deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, this newspaper urges strict compliance with the Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue. All organizational, social and other items for the next issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

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POLYESTER DRESS WEIGHT PRINTS \$1.77 Yd. For blouses, dresses, linings. 45" Wide. Reg. to \$2.99 Yd.

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POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS \$2.66 Yd. Prints & Fancies. 40" Wide. Reg. \$3.79 & \$4.99 Yd.

LINING SALE Acetate Cotton Rayon 45" Wide. 25¢ Yd. or 5 Yd. \$1

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A Unique Sewing Machine Just \$129 Reg. \$149.95

A SINGER ZIG-ZAG MACHINE AT AN UNBEATABLE LOW PRICE \$67

Yes! An economy Singer zig-zag sewing machine that sews straight and zig-zag stitches, has caterpillar seam guides and hinged presser foot for sewing heavy seams.

"Courteous Sales Staff, Never Too Busy to Help"

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U.S. ROUTE 22 UNION, N.J. (Center Island) 1/2 mile West of Flagship Daily Till 9, Sat. Till 5:30, Sun. 12 Noon to 5

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BIG SELECTION BRAND NEW 1973 CHEVROLETS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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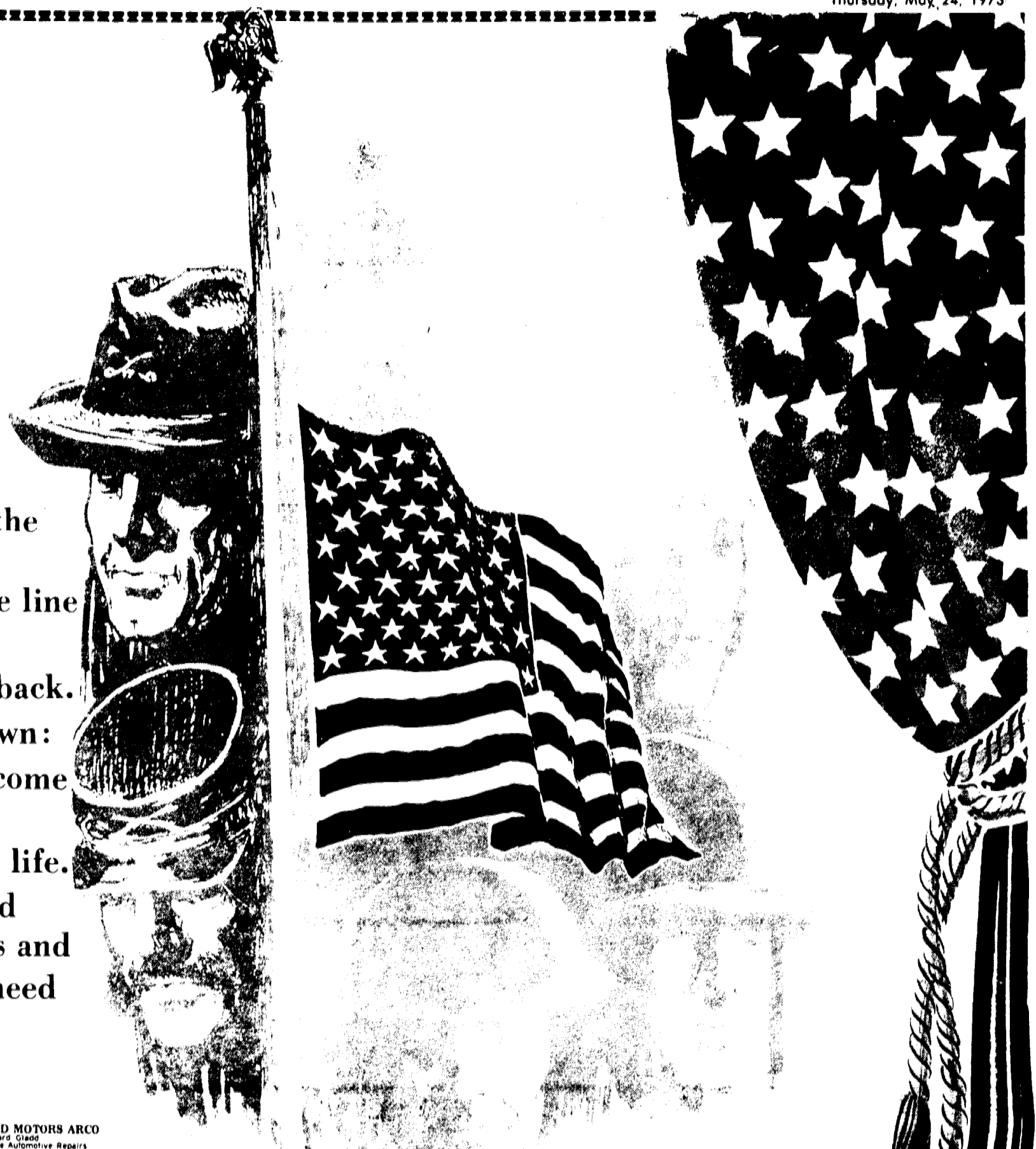
THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE MEMBER F.D.I.C.

DAY

LET US ALSO REMEMBER THE LIVING

Let's extend a friendly hand to the men who made it home. They, too, put their lives on the line because their country called. They filled a need. Now they're back. And they have needs of their own: For acceptance — a warm "Welcome home!" For help—in adjusting themselves to a peaceful civilian life. For a sense of direction—to find their place again in their homes and communities. But mostly they need to find work—they need jobs.

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



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- MICHAEL ALBERTI PAINTER & DECORATOR**
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A & C Secretarial Executive Placement 373 Morris Avenue Springfield 373-3395
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- BALPOR APPLIANCES**
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- BIERTUEMPFEL-OSTERTAG AGENCY, INC.**
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- L.C. BIGLOW & CO., INC.**
Automotive & Power Transmission Equipment Distributor 183 Hill Land Mountaineer 223-6500
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preserves mass transit, property values, and the economic stability of the District

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provides life-saving "clotting factor" at reasonable cost

● **ADULT HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM**

can help over 1,000,000 people upgrade their earning potential

● **CHILD LABOR LAW STUDY COMMISSION**

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● **DRIVER IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**

a means to regain driving privileges lost on points

● **BUS SUBSIDY PROGRAM**

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● **LOCAL EMERGENCY AID PROGRAM**

offsets emergency costs to other communities in event of disorders

● **SCHOOL DROP-OUT STUDY COMMISSION**

responsible for many administration changes in curriculum, guidance, job placement, etc.



Over 50 Bills of Pete's Original Sponsorship Signed Into Law by Governors of Both Parties...15 in the Current Session Alone!

NOW, PETE NEEDS YOU

ELECT

PETER J. McDONOUGH

STATE SENATE

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY — JUNE 5

Paid by Friends of Pete McDonough, Chas. Higgins, Treas., 209 8th St., Plainfield

7 persons injured in traffic accidents including four crashes last Tuesday

Seven persons were reported injured in traffic accidents in Mountainside last week, with four of the crashes occurring May 15, according to borough police.

Five persons fined, charged with possession of marijuana

Five persons charged with possession of marijuana and another accused of having burglar tools in his possession were among those appearing at the May 16 session of Mountainside Municipal Court, with Judge Jacob R. Bauer presiding.

The five who were found guilty on the drug charge were Glenn C. Johnson of Jersey City, Charles E. Erwin of Newark, Vitas Ozalas of Garwood, Eugene E. Sharkey of Westfield, and Jeffrey D. Murray of Flemington.

Jose Gonzalez of Jersey City, charged with possession of burglar tools and failure to give a good account of himself, had his case referred to the Union County Grand Jury.

In other court action, Curtis M. Jones of Cedar Grove was given a \$65 fine and had his license revoked for six months for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Three motorists paid \$30 penalties for careless driving; Joseph J. Clement of Westfield, William J. Schulkes of North Plainfield, and Thomas J. McSulla of Green Brook.

Driving on Rt. 22 without an insurance card in his possession brought a \$20 fine to James A. Brown of Plainfield.

The first mishap was reported at 12:50 a.m. that day on Rt. 22 near Echo Lanes. Police said one driver, Jeffery M. Tomko of 334 Linda dr., Mountainside, had pulled out of the bowling alley parking lot and was attempting to cross the highway to get to the turnaround when his auto reportedly hesitated while in the middle of the road, partially blocking both lanes.

The second crash occurred at 7:40 p.m. on Summit road at Sunnyview road, when a car driven by Norma A. Brown of Jamaica, N.Y., had a blowout on a rear tire. Miss Brown lost control of the vehicle, ran off the roadway and struck a utility pole.

Charles E. Beltz of Madison was charged with careless driving as a result of a 9:18 a.m. accident on Summit road near Charles street. Beltz reportedly crashed into a car parked along the curb in front of 296 Summit rd.

Gerard Marcketta of Millburn, injured in a Rt. 22 accident at 9:30 p.m., reportedly told police he was traveling eastbound on the highway near Globe avenue, when another auto sideswiped him. He lost control of his car, jumped the curb and struck a utility pole.

Marjorie A. Yogy of 356 Short dr., Mountainside, was reported hurt in a crash May 16 on New Providence road near Fernwood road. Police said she told them her vehicle was stopped while waiting for another car to turn into a driveway.

At 6:30 p.m., May 16, Ruth M. Deane of 269 Central ave., Mountainside, was injured in a three-vehicle accident on Rt. 22 near Summit road. Miss Deane told police she was merging with highway traffic after pulling out of Mountain avenue when her car was hit by a tractor trailer. The auto reportedly spun around and landed on the center island.

Barbara R. Best of Murray Hill received a summons for careless driving after she apparently fell asleep at the wheel while traveling north on Summit road near Sunny Slope dr., drove off the roadway, and hit a tree. The mishap occurred at 2:11 a.m., May 17.

Miss Best, suffering head and knee injuries, was taken to Overlook by the Rescue Squad.

Carlos D. Gonzalez of Jersey City paid a total of \$40 for passing on the right on Rt. 22 and for contempt. Johnny R. Jones of Paterson was fined \$25 for failure to have auto registration in his possession while driving on the highway, and also for contempt.

Two Kenilworth teenagers, Timothy Clancy and Peter Vincino, were found innocent of charges they had attempted to break into a car parked in the Echo Lanes lot on April 8.

Highlander Band to represent county at student concert

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Symphonic Band of Berkeley Heights will be among student musical organizations performing in the New Jersey High School Band and Choral Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Friday night, June 1.

More than 650 young people from seven counties will represent eight schools chosen by the New Jersey Music Educators Association to take part in the program, the first of its kind at the amphitheater. The New Jersey Highway Authority operates the Arts Center, located at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway.

Four singing groups and four concert bands were selected to participate. Every public, private, and parochial high school in the state was invited to submit tapes of concerts, which the music educators used for auditioning purposes.

The singers chosen were the Randolph High School Concert Choir, Morris County; the Edison High School A Capella Choir, Middlesex County; the Haddonfield Memorial High School Concert Choir, Camden County; and the Bridgewater-Raritan West Advanced Choir, Somerset County.

Besides the Highlanders, other bands selected were the Wayne Valley High School Concert Band, Passaic County; the Fair Lawn Senior High School Concert Band, Bergen County; and the Woodbridge Senior High School Barons Concert Band, Middlesex County.

The sizes of the groups range from 45 voices in the Edison A Capella Choir to 102 players in the Gov. Livingston band.

Highway Authority Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin said the June 1 event "certainly fits in with our plans to provide opportunities for New Jersey young people to perform on the stage of New Jersey's biggest and most beautiful showplace."

"The 650 youngsters not only will have chances to perform, but also to help a worthwhile fund that brings free shows to school children," Irwin added. "Proceeds of the concert will go to the Garden State Arts Center Fund, which financed free events at the Arts Center for 260,000 children in 1972 and aims to provide such programs for even more this year."

Doeringer wins award at Kentucky Wesleyan

OWENSBORO, Ky.—Richard Doeringer of Mountainside, N.J., was given the Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery Accountancy awards in Kentucky Wesleyan College's annual Honors and Awards Convocation.

Doeringer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell C. Doeringer of 242 Oak Tree rd., Mountainside.

Letters to Editor

'MAN OF INTEGRITY'

This year Mountainside is extremely fortunate to have available Elmer Hoffarth as a candidate for the town council.

He has given many years of service to the community and understands its growing needs, and knows the ins and outs. His devotion and dedication to the community was recognized by a testimonial dinner. He would put an alert watch on how the monies are spent in relation to the needs and desires of the people.

I have known this individual for 23 years and consider him a man of integrity. His desire is to continue to serve the town he loves. He has time to give the position his full attention. He will be available all day when, quite often, a councilman is needed at the town hall.

We have an opportunity to prove our praises and laudability by our actions on June 5, Primary Day. Will you vote for Elmer Hoffarth?

CORNELIA E. PERKINS 297 Old Tote rd.



SILVER SYMBOL Sterling silver ingot weighing 1,000 grams and embossed with mark of First National State Bank of New Jersey is examined by Eli J. Loranger Jr. of Mountainside, the bank's senior vice-president, and Ellen Drabek of his staff.

Citizenship

(Continued from page 1) in New Brunswick (now Douglass) and has been held there since. The present enrollment is limited to 400 girls.

The purpose of the institute is to provide training in good citizenship, to encourage awareness of the social and political problems of contemporary society and to encourage original thought on woman's role in the coming decades.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB will hold a garden tour champagne cocktail party on June 9 with June 10 as the rain date.

The tour of gardens will be from 4 until 7 p.m. and will cover the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klumpf, 1463 Coles ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardin, 1389 Outlook dr. (off Ackerman ave.), all in Mountainside.

The last garden to be visited should be that of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Le Grange, 1384 Outlook dr. (off Ackerman), where the champagne cocktail party will be held between 6 and 8.

Tickets for the tour and cocktail party are \$5 each and may be obtained by calling the chairman at 233-7668, any member of the committee or any Woman's Club board member. No tickets will be sold at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

It was suggested guests begin the tour at various points so that there will not be too great a crowd at any one place. Women were requested to wear low-heeled shoes.

Serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lemerhirt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnessen, Mr. and Mrs. William Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wolny, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Le Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cremedias.

Pigeons

(Continued from page 1) Blarcom put it at last week's session of the governing body. "In the past, when there has been a problem with rodents, it was looked upon as a town problem, and they did not necessarily affect as many homes as the pigeons."

But even when the birds are gone, Mountainside residents will not be finished with wildlife problems, according to McPhaul, who also works for the SPCA.

"We're called to Mountainside at least once a week to handle squirrels in attics, or raccoons and possums who are raising families in chimneys and fireplaces," he said. McPhaul said these animals are possible rabies carriers, and warned local residents to be alert for problems with the creatures.

Candidate defends sponsorship of bill regulating soliciting

State Sen. Jerome Epstein issued a statement this week to clarify "misconceptions" concerning a bill he recently sponsored which concerns children under the age of 16 soliciting from door to door.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Epstein stated. "My bill merely provides that the adult leaders of organizations that have children solicit from door to door assure the community and the local police that they are providing these children with the protection of the buddy or team system. If my bill had actually been read by its opponent, it would have been clear that newspaper boys and girls, in the course of their normal duties, are specifically exempt from the conditions of this bill."

"The purpose of my bill is to afford a measure of protection to youngsters as they pursue the experience of group activities such as scouting, and also provides their leadership with a guideline that can only serve to help them with the responsibility they shoulder when dealing with children's groups."

Epstein is a candidate for renomination June 5 in the new 22nd District, which includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth.

Summer school

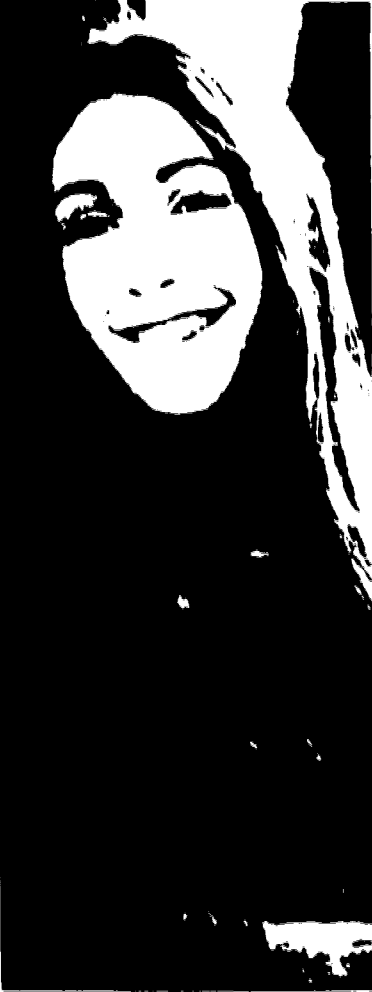
(Continued from page 1) restricted to seventh graders, or some selection will be made from all those seventh and eighth graders who desire foreign language.

The superintendent reminded students who will enter the ninth grade in the fall that the Regional High School District is offering summer school courses geared for them: a workshop in basic math, for below-average math students; a "How to Study" course, "suited to all, but most important to average or below average students"; and classes in personal typing, instrumental and vocal music and drama. Enrollment forms may be obtained at the office of Edwin Sponek, Deerfield Middle School guidance counselor.

Upcoming events on the school calendar include two open houses—one at the Deerfield Middle School, Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and another at the Deerfield Elementary School, Wednesday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Deerfield Middle School graduation ceremonies will be held June 13; schools close for the summer on June 15.

EARLY COPY

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



TERRY JEAN WEISBURGER

Dancer to appear in 'Anything Goes'

Terry Jean Weisburger of Mountainside, a professional dancer and singer known as Terry Gene, has been selected to appear in the revival of "Anything Goes," starring Betty Hutton. Terry will work for the Chateau de Ville dinner theaters throughout New England.

She is one of four dancers who performed this past week at the Liberty Theater of Performing Arts in Lincoln Center with the Jerry Ames Tap Dance Company. This celebration of an American art form was sponsored by the New York Stage Directors and Choreographers Workshop Foundation.

Terry graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in 1972. During her high school years, she danced as a member of the N.J. Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Co. and had featured roles in the "Nutcracker" and "The Subject Is Dance." She is the daughter of Yvette Cohen, who is director of the Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford.

Virginia Tech honors

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Lori A. Klebos of Mountainside, N.J., is among 130 students named to the dean's list during the spring quarter at the College of Home Economics of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Miss Klebos is a freshman, majoring in general home economics.

Table with three columns: Public Notice, Public Notice, Public Notice. Contains various notices including primary election notices for Mountainside and other municipalities, and residential addresses.

Advertisement for Elizabethtown Gas featuring a woman washing clothes. Text: 'Need a washer? BUY A BLACKSTONE at Elizabethtown Gas! Only Blackstone washers offer all these features: "Magik-balance" eliminates off-balance load problems...'.

Advertisement for Somerset Importers Ltd., a firm that has moved to 200 Sheffield st., Mountainside. Text: 'Donald Shumaker, regional vice-president, has announced the move of the Eastern Regional Office of Somerset Importers, Ltd. to 200 Sheffield st., Mountainside...'.

Advertisement for N.J. Studio of Hypnotism and Handwriting Analysis. Text: 'N.J. STUDIO OF HYPNOTISM and HANDWRITING ANALYSIS (Formerly of Union, headquarters in Scotch Plains, N.J.)'.

Advertisement for Spring Fling! Hickory Wine Cellar. Text: 'SPRING FLING! Everything for your Coming Out Party! Wine - Beer - Liquor - Mixers - Ice Cubes for the connoisseur. Free Delivery, too. Hickory WINE CELLAR. HICKORY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER. Chatham Township 822-3121. Open Until 10 P.M.'.

Advertisement for Deerwood Club. Text: 'OPEN THIS SAT. & SUN., 1-5 P.M. FOR INSPECTION. DEERWOOD CLUB. THIS IS OUR 43rd YEAR CLUB. A Summer Vacation for The Price of a Week at the Shore. WE ARE ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM NO. PLAINFIELD. 2 Adult Pools, 2 Kiddie Pools, 6 Handball Courts, 6 Ping Pong Tables, 2 Deck Shuffles, 2 Tennis Courts, 2 Steam Rooms, Large Picnic Area, New Snack Bar, Volley Ball, Badminton, Kiddie Play Area, Tennis & Swimming Lessons Available. MEMBERSHIP RATES: INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP - \$95, HUSBAND & WIFE MEMBERSHIP - \$130. SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1973. For Further Information DEERWOOD CLUB. 92 Mt. Herob Rd. 356-9606. Warren, N.J. 545-4671'.

Religious News

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... REV. JOSEPH HERRING, RECTOR... Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion...

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

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

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL... HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE... REV. RONALD S. BENICE, PASTOR...

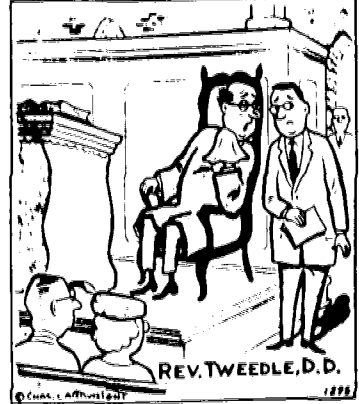
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH... THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO... "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND "TV'S THIS IS THE LIFE"...

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

LET US CATER YOUR GRADUATION PARTY... (or ANY Special Occasion)... DELICIOUS PLATTERS TAILORED TO MEET YOUR NEEDS AND YOUR BUDGET...

MILT'S PLAZA 22... Echo Plaza Shopping Center... Route 22 and Mountain Ave., SPRINGFIELD

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'Find out what smart aleck shouts 'Amen!' every time I sneeze!'

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD... PASTOR REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

STUDY PRESENTATION - Ann Solvia Michael Kaufman and Tony Garguilo... were among the fifth graders at James Caldwell School...

TEMPLE BETH AHM... AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA... BALUSZKOWAY, SPRINGFIELD

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM... AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS... SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE... MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

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

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT... TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on May 15, 1973...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION... TAKE NOTICE that F.R.P. Chilton's Liquors, Inc. has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield...

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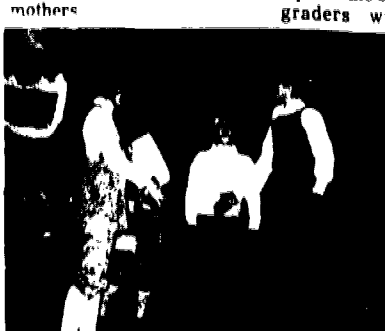
Aid available on annoyance calls

What good is an offer to help when it's never heard? New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has an open offer to help victims of harassing, obscene or threatening phone calls...

Because individuals who make abusive calls want an audience, they will generally not persist in calling if the person receiving the call refuses to afford them that audience, he notes.

Caldwell pupils perform hit musical adaptation

Some fifth graders from the James Caldwell School, Springfield, recently put on the play, "1776" for an audience of fourth and fifth graders and some of their mothers.



STUDENT PRESENTATION - Ann Solvia Michael Kaufman and Tony Garguilo (in front, from left) were among the fifth graders at James Caldwell School...

cards for their invitations to the performance. In one part of the play, Theodore Suggs, one of the fifth grade teachers, was unexpectedly mentioned...

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER... Thursday 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivet Chapel...

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK... 193 MORRIS AVE. 376-1442

MAPLECREST LINCOLN - MERCURY, INC. Dial 964-7700 2800 Springfield Ave., Union

TRIUMPH... Lincoln Mercury Inc. Dial 232-6500 369 South Ave E Westfield

MORRIS AVENUE MOTOR CAR CO. INC. Since 1919... Dial 376-4210 155 Morris Ave. Springfield

SALES SERVICE PARTS... TRUCKS USED CARS... Dial 686-2800 2277 Morris Ave., Union

SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC. Authorized Oldsmobile... Dial 273-1700 491 Morris Ave., Summit

Summit American... American Motors Jeep... Dial 273-5120 80 FRANKLIN PLACE SUMMIT

Julius Oshenkovs... Wholesale - Retail... Dial 379-1595 306 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN, N.J.

MIKAN Motors, Inc. If Anyone Can, "Mikan" Your Dodge TRUCK CENTER... Dial 377-8400 290 MAIN ST., MANTON

Just Say You Saw The Ad In The LEADER

information leading to the court conviction of 136 persons in connection with placing abusive calls. In fact, 31,473 cases were closed to the complete satisfaction of the customers after our initial contact.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER... Thursday 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivet Chapel...

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Just Say You Saw The Ad In The LEADER

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."

Dellaart's Bakery... 2571 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J. 686-4987... CONGRATULATIONS! You Honor The Occasion... Graduations, Engagements, Weddings, Anniversaries, New Baby... OPEN SUNDAYS 6 AM to 4 PM

Auto Dealers... MAPLECREST LINCOLN - MERCURY, INC. Dial 964-7700 2800 Springfield Ave., Union

Banks... THE NATIONAL STATE BANK... 193 MORRIS AVE. 376-1442

Liquors... SPRING LIQUORS... IMPORTED WINES AND CHAMPAGNES... CALL 379-4992

Restaurants... Springfield Steak House... Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge... 467-0100

Lumber... JAEGER LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. INC... 3222 MORRIS AVE., UNION 488-0070

Savings & Loan Assns... CRESTMONT Savings & Loan Assn... 175 Morris Ave. 376-5940

Opticians... VAN NISS & WELLS JR... 248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 376-6108

Party Rentals... JOHN DAVID PARTY RENTAL... RENTALS OF FINEST EQUIPMENT & TABLE LINEN... Dial 763-4631

Travel Bureaus... Springfield TRAVEL SERVICE... 379-6767 230 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J.

Plumbers... MAX SR & PAUL SCHOENWALDER... 364 Chestnut St. Union

Water Beds... PERSIAN KING... 242 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD 25% OFF WITH THIS AD

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE! at FLETCHER... Entire Stock Discounted To Go Now - BIG SAVINGS! BRAND NEW 1973 MONTEREY 4-DR SEDAN \$3995... BRAND NEW 1973 MONTEGO 4-DR PILLARD HT. \$3145

HOME RULE LEGISLATION... that requires any state agency to consult with municipal officials BEFORE they purchase property or construct facilities in their community has been sponsored by SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN...

RE-ELECT SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON JUNE 5th! -VOTE 4B!

NOTICE OF APPLICATION... TAKE NOTICE that F.R.P. Chilton's Liquors, Inc. has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield...

Officers installed at year-end meeting of Caldwell PTA

The James Caldwell PTA of Springfield last week held its last meeting for the 1972-73 school year.

Mrs. Joseph Knowles, past president, installed the new officers: president, Mrs. Lawrence Zavodny; honorary president, Dr. Fred Baruchin; vice-president, Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Robert Powers; secretary, Mrs. Donald Auer; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Anagnos. The trustees are Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, John Dysart, Mrs. William Halpin and Mrs. Leonard Scelfo.

The executive board for the 1973-74 school year is as follows: budget and finance, Mrs. Charles Cohn; cultural arts, Mrs. Charles Markwith; Founders' Day, Mrs. Richard Stecher; health and safety, Mrs. Robert Kobberter; historian, Mrs. Leonard Scelfo; international relations, Mrs. Leo Souza; legislation, Mrs. William Halpin; membership, Mrs. Russell Halsey; nominating, Mrs. Andrew Herkalo; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Dysart; pre-school, Mrs. Charles Agrillo; program, Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni; publicity, Mrs. Patrick Mauriello; reading and library, Mrs. Joseph Policastro; room representative, Mrs. Samuel Furner; special services, Mrs. Robert Davis.

After the general meeting and installation of officers, Ann Wagner, school secretary retiring after 23 years, was presented with a gift.



MARIE A. JOYCE

Marie Joyce troth to Mr. Street told

Mrs. Joseph Joyce of Irvington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marie Alice to Roger Edward Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street of Springfield. Miss Joyce is also the daughter of the late Mr. Joyce.

Miss Joyce is a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington. She is on the staff of the Irvington Free Public Library. Her fiancé is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is employed by N.J. Bell.

An April 1974 wedding is planned.

Walton PTA lists installation today

The annual installation meeting of the Edward Walton Parent Teachers Association, Springfield, will be held today at 1:15 p.m. at the Walton School.

The slate of officers to be installed is as follows: president, Judy Weiss; honorary president, Dr. Fred Baruchin; vice-president, acting principal Grace Kingsbury; vice-president, fund raising, Muriel Meskin; vice-president, program, Thea Droad; recording secretary, Bib Feintuch; corresponding secretary, Carole Szymanski; treasurer, Selma Prager.

Following the meeting the school band and choir will entertain with a program of music and singing.

Beth Israel Auxiliary names board members

Two Springfield women have been named to the board of the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. They are Mrs. Melvin Odze and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld.

The auxiliary will hold its annual meeting and installation on Monday, June 4, at 11 a.m. at the Manor in West Orange.

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood will hold installation June 4

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its installation of officers Monday, June 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the temple sanctuary. Mrs. Philip Meisel of Springfield, vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the National Women's League, will be the installing officer.

The outgoing officers are headed by Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, president. Mrs. Perlmutter will be presented with a gift by the board of directors.

The slate of officers to be installed: President, Mrs. Seymour Greer; administrative vice-president, Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg; ways and means vice-president, Mrs. Paul Miller; membership vice-president, Mrs. Robert Moss; program vice-president, Mrs. Harry Rice; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Robinson; financial secretary, Mrs. Neil Prager; dues secretary, Mrs. Ray L. Bobovitz; recording secretary, Mrs. Saul Schwalb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mandell Weiss; social secretary, Mrs. Alan Feuer.

Trustees to be installed are Mrs. Louis Chaiet, Mrs. Morris Davison, Mrs. Leslie Isaacson, Mrs. Richard Kaveberg, Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Mrs. Arthur Mineman, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, Mrs. Norman Starr, Mrs. Harry Sieber, Mrs. Marvin Steinberg, Mrs. Theodore Straus, Mrs. Robert Weltchek and Mrs. Stanley Wyman.

Mrs. William Prokocimer, past president and chairman of the evening, announced that refreshments will be served. Members and friends have been invited.

Mrs. Prokocimer announced the following installation committee: Mrs. Saul Schwalb, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Louis Dultz, Mrs. Joseph Gruenberg, Mrs. Charlotte Goldstein, Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Mrs. Marvin Steinberg and the advisor, Mrs. Donald Perlmutter.



MRS. SEYMOUR GREER

B'nai B'rith group to hear discussion on TSD research

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold their regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. May 30 at Temple Shalom, Springfield, at which time a fatal disease affecting very young children will be discussed by medical personnel directly involved with research.

A spokesman declared, "Known as Tay Sachs disease or TSD, it occurs largely among Jews of Eastern European ancestry, although 15 percent of infants with TSD are of other ethnic origins. Science has yet to discover either a cure or a treatment but only within the last two years due to a major scientific breakthrough in the field of molecular biology, medical techniques for identification and control have been established."

"The course of TSD is swift. Until six months of age development appears to be normal. The infant begins to waste away, gradually losing all ability to turn over, crawl, sit up, eat, smile, see and even to live. Within four years the child has perished."

The entire community, particularly those who may be planning a family, or who are of child-bearing age, was urged to attend. Mrs. Abe Levine is chairman of this program. Mrs. Mern Shalman is president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Women chapter.

Dear Larrie:
I feel I have to tell someone about what happened to me. I had been thinking of buying a sewing machine to make my own clothing because I find I really can't invest regularly in a new wardrobe as I once did. Making my own clothing would cut the cost in half.

So when a salesman came to my door offering this sewing machine and said I would get \$25 certificates if I recommended my friends for appointments I decided to purchase the machine. He said the \$25 certificates would wipe away the cost of my sewing machine. I soon found out that I had to pay the entire cost of the merchandise. The salesman never even got in touch with my friends.

LOSER

Dear Larrie:
This type of sales plan is called "referral" selling and it is misleading. For years, the Better Business Bureau has warned people against referral selling, calling it "unethical, misleading and almost impossible to fulfill."

Another reason why the Better Business Bureau objects to referral selling is that you, the prospective buyer, are led to believe that the market for other customers is unlimited. The truth is, you never know at what stage of the plan you are entering, and you will run out of customers very fast.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Recent fish consumption

Until recently, consumption of fish products in the United States has averaged 11 pounds or more per person each year since 1968.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:
We have five growing children with huge appetites and a budget that has been getting the squeeze. My husband and I decided to buy a food freezer, for sake of economizing because food prices have been sky-rocketing lately. We have had this freezer for nine months and find that it's costing us twice as much for food and for the up-keep of the freezer. Why is this? We thought we could save on the cost of food and that the up-keep of the freezer would be minimal. Did we get hooked?

BEWILDERED

Dear Bewildered:
You have not been hooked. Unless a freezer's maximum use is planned in advance, the freezer is more of a convenience than an economy. The U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, in one example, show that it cost \$80.27 annually to operate a 360-pound-capacity freezer. This included operation, maintenance, depreciation and credit. If 360 pounds of food were stored and used in that freezer annually, the cost would be 22 cents a pound. But if 540 pounds were stored and used (in a larger freezer) the cost would drop to 15 cents a pound, and so on.

If you learn to shop intelligently, asking questions along the way and thinking in terms of comparison, you and your family can benefit both from your freezer and your food plan.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:
I have been having a difficult time finding a job. I looked through the classified want ads and just don't seem to come up with anything that's suitable. What I want to do now is to try an employment agency. I never used the service of one and am a bit afraid of trying one. I know a fee is involved and I want to be sure I'm being charged the proper amount. Also, I'd like to know if I am entitled to a reimbursement if the job happens not to work out.

UNEMPLOYED

Dear Unemployed:
The fee schedule is established by law and is contained in the contract. The schedule operates on a sliding scale based on a percentage of either the yearly or the monthly earnings. Find out exactly what the fee would be for the job in question.

As to the matter of reimbursement, if you have paid an agency fee, in full or in part, and there is a subsequent termination, you are entitled to a refund if the amount paid exceeds what the agency is entitled to receive.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Officer installation held for members of Sub Junior Club

The Sub Junior Women's Club of the Mountaintop Area held its installation ceremonies May 13 at the Mountaintop Public Library. Marilyn Tomesen, president of the Women's Club, inducted the new officers for the 1973-74 year.

Corsages made by the Garden Club and presented by Edith D. Altman, incoming president of the Women's Club, were given to each of the incoming and outgoing officers, to Mrs. Tomesen and to Terry O'Connell and Peggy Cullen, the club advisors. Refreshments were served by the Women's Club, which also presented a gavel to the newly organized Subs.

Outgoing officers are: Lorraine Cullen, president; Diane Danneman, vice-president; Clara Schaffer, secretary; and Susan Grace, treasurer.

The newly installed officers are: Clara Schaffer, president; Margaret Gonnella, vice-president; Susan Grace, secretary; and Andrea Kovatch, treasurer. Installation ceremonies were attended by Sub Junior members and their mothers. This was the club's last formal meeting of the season. Activities will be resumed in the fall.



MRS. THOMAS W. LUDDECKE

Nancy Swan becomes bride of Mr. Luddecke

Nancy Christine Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey G. Swan of Short Hills ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to Thomas William Luddecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Luddecke of Rockville, Conn. Monsignor Francis X. Cusly celebrated the Nuptial Mass at St. James Church, Springfield. The reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield.

Mary Jane Yaros of Fanwood was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan and Jane Swan of Springfield, sisters of the bride.

John Weiss of Butler served as best man. Usher were James Luddecke of Rockville, brother of the groom, and Thomas Swan of Baltimore, brother of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Union Catholic High School and Seton Hall University where she received a B.A. degree in French. Prior to her marriage, she was employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark.

The groom, a graduate of Rockville High School, received a B.A. degree in history from Seton Hall University. He is employed by the H. P. Koppelman Company of Hartford.

Following the honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Vernon, Conn.

Women's League to hold conference

The Northern New Jersey Branch of National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will hold its annual spring conference Wednesday and next Thursday at Singer's Hotel in Spring Valley, N.Y. The theme of the conference will be "Na-aseh... We Will Do." Exodus 19:8 (Believe, Belong, Build).

Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of 45 Janet Lane, Springfield, branch vice-president, is chairman of the conference. Mrs. David Adler of 56 Twin Oaks oval will be in charge of physical arrangements during the two-day conference. Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger of 31 N. Derby rd. is taking care of all correspondence for the conference.



ALICE MANNER

October wedding for Miss Manner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Manner of 123 Bryant ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Louis J. Corea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Corea of Madison. The announcement was made at a recent party at the Manner home.

Miss Manner is a graduate of Summit High School and J. Paterno's College of Beauty Culture, Morristown. She is now employed by N.J. Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Corea, a graduate of Madison High School, is employed by the United States Postal Service as a clerk in the Florham Park Post Office. A U.S. Army veteran, he served in Germany for three years.

An October wedding is planned.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Queen of 83 Ruby st., Springfield, are the parents of their first child, a son, Dalton Joseph Jr., born May 9 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Queen is the former Marlena Fambro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fambro of Springfield.

Holiday deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, this newspaper urges strict compliance with its Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue. All organizational, social and other items for the next issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

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.

RENT THE ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16c per word (Min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

FOR DADS and GRADS

- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ WATCHES
- ★ PENDANTS
- ★ ETC. & ETC.

GELJACK
SPRINGFIELD
JEWELERS

241 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD 376-1710

OPEN TUES. WED. FRI. 9:30-5:45
THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 8
SATURDAYS 9-5
CLOSED MONDAYS

OUR EARLY WARNING FLOOD CONTROL SYSTEM.....

...was almost lost due to administration red tape, but SENATOR EPSTEIN saved the day by getting the National Weather Service and the Green Brook Flood Control Commission together. After two and a half months of arguments, they agreed in minutes and now the warning system is installed!

RE-ELECT SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON JUNE 5th!

— VOTE 4 B!

Paid for by the COMMITTEE TO RETURN JERRY TO THE SENATE, c/o E. Pittenger, 1271 Virginia Ave., Mountaintop

how come?

"HOW COME YOU FOUND YOUR WAY THROUGH ALL THAT?"

Where can you buy fabrics that are of high quality and popularly priced?

at **Segal's**

Come to Segal's for the largest selection anywhere of quality and popularly priced decorative fabrics for slipcovers, upholstery and every kind of window treatment.

Save countless hours of searching in and out of New York's Decorator Showrooms and in and out of so called discount fabric centers. Visit our store first for a selection of thousands of fabrics from such outstanding converters as Greeff, Schumacher, Bloomcraft, Rivardale, Stroheim and Romann, Waverly, and Cyrus Clark. Borrow samples for a day or two to see how they look in your own home. No obligation estimates can be made in your own home, at your convenience.

Take advantage of warm weather prices even though you may not need our services until later in the year.

For quality workmanship and quality fabrics, you can count on Segal's Decorative Fabrics for complete satisfaction. A quarter century of satisfied customers in Union, Essex and Morris Counties speaks for itself.

Our store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and evenings by appointment only.

Segal's
DECORATIVE FABRICS

Slipcovers Draperies Upholstery
Specialists in all kinds of Drapery Hardware
354 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
Summit 273-1070

This is a public invitation to an exclusive

ART EXHIBIT

Featuring magnificent original oil paintings from around the world

MAY 24, 25, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
and on
MAY 26, FROM 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

at
MAPLECREST LINCOLN-MERCURY
2800 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J.

During this showing, all paintings will be available for purchase or a painting of your choice will be awarded free with the purchase of any new 1973 Lincoln or Mercury

Local Artists—if you wish to display your works please contact
Mr. Church 964-7700.

Livingston Mall to have ice show

An "ice show" at the Livingston Mall in celebration of Memorial Day weekend will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday.

There will be daily shows at 11 a.m., 4 and 6:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Memorial Day at 11 a.m., 1 and 6:30 p.m.

Paul Leduc and his Troup from Montreal will perform on a portable surface of plywood coated with a special one-eighth-inch preparation of silicone and wax.

All shows are open free to the public and will take place in the center court of the Mall.

Temperature tip

Rubber-backed scatter rugs can be dried in the dryer, but never with heat. Use the air setting only.

ELECTROLYSIS PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
NANCY PERLMAN
NOW AT CORTE BEAUTY SALON & THE SIDE DOOR Men's Hair Stylist
2 Mountain Ave. (cor. Morris Ave.) Spfld.
Free Consultation By Appt. 376-4970

Camille
Formerly With
Bonnie's House of Beauty
Springfield

IS NOW WITH
Adair HAIRDRESSERS
"Expert Stylists Creating Tomorrow's Hair Styles Today"

317 Springfield Ave., Summit
273-4418

Summer day camp for handicapped to reopen in Cranford

For the fourth consecutive year, the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County and the Easter Seal Society of Union County will jointly sponsor Camp Sunshine, a day camp for physically handicapped children from 5 to 15 years of age, located at Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Camp will begin July 2 and continue through Aug. 10, with the exception of July 4. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, with rainy day sessions located at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly St., Cranford. Children can enroll for periods ranging from one to six weeks. Transportation is available. Camp costs are \$100 for six weeks, \$55 for three weeks and \$20 for one week. Transportation charges are additional. \$15 for the full six weeks, \$3 per week on a weekly basis. Children will be picked up at or close to their homes. Scholarships will be available for qualifying children.

"At Camp Sunshine, handicapped children have the opportunity to enjoy fun and friendship with other youngsters in a wholesome outdoor environment," said director Pat Foley of Garwood. "Many members of the Cerebral Palsy Center's regular, professional staff will also participate in the camp's administration. This is a young camp with fresh, vibrant ideas and the professional staff will be assisted by many enthusiastic volunteers."

Camp activities include arts and crafts, swimming, games, drama, music, nature study and physical and speech therapy, if the family so desires. The camp program is flexible and geared to the needs of the handicapped child. Nomahegan Park's outdoor setting will be utilized for such things as nature walks, picnic lunches, baseball games, etc. Field trips are also planned. Musical expression is encouraged and many staff members play musical instruments as the campers sing.

Parents of handicapped children who would like to enroll their youngsters in the day camp should contact the Cerebral Palsy Center at 272-5020.



HALF A CENTURY OF SERVICE - Robert W. Kean Sr., left, receives gold pen and pencil set from his nephew John Kean, president of Elizabethtown Gas, in recognition for 50 years of service as a director of the gas company. Although 80 years old, Kean who served as a member of Congress from 1939 to 1959, regularly attends the firm's monthly board meetings. A Harvard graduate, Kean resides in Livingston.

Filters for Mauritania Gift to curb eclipse injuries

Fifty thousand solar filters will be donated to the Mauritanian government by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., it was announced this week by Roger Tuthill of Mountanside, eclipse director.

The special filters, valued at \$5,000, are for distribution to Mauritians who will be in the zone of the partial phases of the June 30 solar eclipse, where the potential danger of eye damage is greatest, Tuthill said.

A.A.I.'s expedition to Mauritania to witness what has been described as "the most significant eclipse of this century" is expected to be the largest single contingent from the U.S.

with 200 members scheduled to make the trip. They will leave from the Sperry Observatory at Union College on June 24.

Tuthill, as eclipse director, has made three advance trips to Mauritania to select a site and to reserve accommodations.

"The cooperation of the Mauritanian government and the warm reception I have received from officials and citizens prompted the gift of filters," he said.

Current plans now call for the AAI group to be housed in air-conditioned quarters with their equipment set up in an adjacent walled-in compound. Food will be available in a nearby restaurant.

Not only with AAI's group be the largest from the U.S., it will probably be the best accommodated. Most visitors to the eclipse site will be housed in tents and exposed to temperatures of 115 degrees, the average daily temperature for that time of year.

Tuthill's advance preparations have also made it possible for AAI members to enjoy some sightseeing trips during their 10-day stay. These include trips to a fishing village, an ancient slave market and an African Night complete with native dancers, bongo drums, fire eaters and a lamb roast.

The significance of the June 30 eclipse stems from its duration - 6 1/2 minutes in Mauritania. The longest possible time for a solar eclipse is 7 1/2 minutes with the average eclipse lasting three minutes, according to Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College, where AAI is headquartered.

GED exam to be given in Spanish June 2, 9

Union College's Walk-In General Education Development (GED) Test Center will administer the GED (high school equivalency) exams in Spanish at the Plainfield campus on Saturday mornings, June 2 and 9, at 8:30, it was announced this week by Christian A. Hanns, director of the GED Center.

Hanns said the six-part GED exam will be given in two sessions at Union College's campus located at the corner of Westervelt avenue and E. Front street. No previous application or registration is necessary to take the Spanish GED. Those wishing to take it are asked only to call him at 276-2600, Ext. 274, to indicate their intention.

32nd PINGRY SUMMER SESSION COEDUCATIONAL June 25-August 3, 1973

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Preview or Review in:

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3 or 6 Weeks

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August 13-24

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GIRLS BASKETBALL CLINIC

Girls Only Grades 7-12 Time: 3:30-6:30 August 13-17

The little red house down the block Non-profit Jumble Store a bazaar of values

The Jumble Store of Cranford is aptly named, for the little red house in the middle of the block at 10 W. South ave., bulges with a potpourri of wares running the gamut from clothing and jewelry to modern and antique household items and toys designed to brighten the daily living of residents of Union County.

To the casual passerby the artistically appointed front display window suggests a chic boutique.

But, the non-profit shop's clientele, coming from throughout the county, knows it better as an oasis of high quality goods at low cost in an era of spiraling inflation.

And, equally important, shoppers know that every penny spent there goes toward supplying the necessities of life for those less fortunate.

As one working Cranford mother put it, "It's difficult enough these days to meet the mortgage payments and set an adequate table. I don't know how I'd manage to clothe the family without the shop."

She laughed, "As a matter of fact, my children are said to be among the best dressed in the school system and I'm always receiving compliments at work on my clothes. After all, most of what I buy here is designed by the best in the fashion industry and for the price of what I would pay for one of the outfits new I can shop here and outfit the entire family, including my husband."

THE JUMBLE STORE is owned and operated by the Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford (formerly the Cranford Junior Service League) and is operated jointly with the Cranford Welfare Association and other service organizations in the area.

It is a child of the depression now grown to adulthood. But, as in every man and woman there still lingers the boy and girl, so with the Jumble Store. It was established and still remains today essentially a marketplace where members of the community through the sale and purchase of goods and services and any small monetary profit thus realized can help each other.

The shop, manned by volunteers on rotating shifts, is open for business from mid-September until mid-June and any Cranford area merchant will readily admit that its operation is as professional as any of their better advertised stores. And, the merchants, normally competitive, seem to lose this basic commercial instinct when dealing with the Jumble Store whose profits underwrite the municipal welfare program thus alleviating them from this normal tax burden.

Merchant assistance in the form of advice and often times merchandise is always available. Last year approximately \$7,000, after normal expenses, went from the Jumble Store cash register into the Cranford Welfare Association's coffers earmarked for welfare.

This year when the shop's fiscal year ended on March 31, another \$10,000 was transmitted to the association's welfare budget. Much of the credit for the increase in shop revenues may be attributed to Mrs. Harry V. Osborne Jr., wife of a New Jersey Superior Court Justice and former Union County Freeholder, under whose direction the facility has been renovated and expanded. The spark for the day-to-day operations is supplied by Mrs. Rilla Rose, also of Cranford, who manages the operation as she did her successful dress shop before retirement.

"Without the support of the entire community this continued growth could not have been possible," said Mrs. Osborne.

THE JUMBLE STORE is divided into two sections. Upstairs is located the Consignment Shop, where Union County residents may place on sale new or slightly used clothing as well as small antique and mod household and personal items with 60 percent of the sales price reverting to the owner and the remainder to the shop. Downstairs is the Thrift Shop where a steady stream of similar items donated by the community fills the sales area.

As the nation's Bicentennial nears, an increasing number of persons are becoming active collectors of memorabilia of the country's heritage. The impact has been felt upon the Jumble Store and collectors and antique dealers browsing among the day's offerings have become commonplace. Unlike its commercial counterparts, the character of the store's stock changes daily as Cranford area residents clear attics and cellars, rummage through ancestral trunks and clean out closets and other storage areas - all for donation to the Jumble Store.

At the moment the biggest sale in Jumble Store history is underway as the entire contents of the store have been marked down from their

normally low levels to half price in preparation for the shop's annual June 15 closing. Once again the summer months will be spent renovating and expanding the facility to cope with the expanding volume of contributions and

sales. The store is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for the noon lunch hour. Thursday evenings business is conducted from 7 to 9 o'clock and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

College lists courses for non-English

Courses for non-English speaking people will be offered in the Union College summer session, June 25 through Aug. 2, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

Three non-credit courses in English for speakers of other languages will be offered in evening classes at the Elizabeth campus. Classes and hours will be scheduled to meet student interests and available facilities.

Entering students will be offered placement tests and will be assigned to the class that most closely matches their level of competency in English, Dr. Dee said.

In addition to the non-credit courses, a three-credit course in English as a second language will be offered in the day session at the Cranford campus and evenings at the Elizabeth campus.

Over 70 credit and non-credit courses are being offered in this year's summer session at Union College. Classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday, both day and evening at the Cranford campus and evenings only at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses.

Courses are open to current college students, selected high school students who have the approval of their high school principal or guidance instructor, and adults. Applicants attending colleges other than Union College must have the approval of the dean or registrar of that college in order to receive proper credit for courses taken.

Union College also offers a limited number of regular college credit courses taught in Spanish.

3-county TB-RD moves headquarters to Clark

The TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey has moved its headquarters from Jersey City to 1457 Raritan rd., Clark. The association serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties.

Stanley B. Conklin, president, said that the relocation was approved by the board of directors following a year of evaluation and study. The board, composed of residents of the tri-county area, authorized the sale of the association's building at a special meeting May 3.

"is located in a more central area from which to operate and more effectively serve the citizens of Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties."

"The building which served as our headquarters since the 1967 merger of the TB and Health Leagues of the respective counties," he said, "is outmoded for our present needs."

"We no longer need such large office space because the major portion of the work related to the Christmas Seal Campaign is processed at our regional fund raising center in Roslyn, N.Y."

2 receive awards in secretarial work

Amamela Kozakiewicz of Union High School and Anita Sherby of Plainfield High School have been awarded scholarships for secretarial studies at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

They were chosen by the Union County Association of Education Secretaries, which this year voted to sponsor awards for in-county education.

The awards were presented at the annual dinner held at the Kingston Union.

Smokenders program to begin in Springfield

A Smokenders seminar, designed for persons wishing to break the cigarette habit, will begin in Springfield tonight at 8 with a free explanatory, non-obligatory session to be held at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road.

Smokenders, which began in New Jersey five years ago, now sponsors more than 90 programs in this state, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Sessions are held once a week for 10 weeks.

"Smokenders uses a non-medical approach," a spokesman said, "relying on behavioral modification via positive reinforcement to

gradually strip away smokers' rationalizations, improve self-image and build awareness of the four reasons for smoking: physiological, psychological, automatic and social. Smokers taking the course do not actually stop smoking until after the fifth session."

The spokesman noted that 88 percent of those enrolled in the course successfully graduate, "something that can't be achieved until smoking is completely stopped." "Ninety-two percent of the graduates who responded to a 12-month followup questionnaire still had not smoked a cigarette," he said. More than 10,000 persons have completed the course.

Smokenders was devised by Dr. Jon Rogers and his wife, Jacquelyn, after three years of research. Mrs. Rogers, a smoker for 22 years was the first graduate. She has since devised an administrative system for the course, including moderator training programs, research, communications and advertising. All seminar moderators are course graduates.

Holiday deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, this newspaper urges strict compliance with the Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue. All organizational, social and other items for the next issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

Club slates 5-mile walk

A five-mile walk in the Watchung Reservation is planned Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

Participants will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the parking lot of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Dorothy Treacy of Cranford will be the leader.

On Sunday, a "bootleg" hike is planned. The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant Rt. 22, North Plainfield, to choose a leader for the day and to vote on where the hike will be.

Further information about the Hiking Club schedule may be obtained through The Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

Right to life unit chooses officers

Mrs. John Mulholland of Fanwood was elected chairman of the Union County Right to Life Committee at a meeting held recently at Stonewall Savings and Loan Association in Clark.

Mrs. John Masterson of Garwood was named assistant chairman and Mrs. Joseph Farrell of Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Committee reports were presented and plans were made for political action, youth involvement and fund raising projects in the coming year.

DID YOU KNOW...

that thousands of applicants for law school are being turned down by Rutgers because the day enrollment is filled? SENATOR EPSTEIN has introduced a bill calling for Rutgers Camden and Newark campuses to open their doors in the evening. The facilities are there. The libraries are there. Why not use our schools to their full capacity?

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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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SPLIT LEVEL DORSET FEATURED AT OAKLEY HILL Now available at Scarborough Corporation's new residential community, Oakley Hill in Jackson Township Ocean County. The Dorset features three bedrooms, a 250-square-foot living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry-utility room and a garage with extra storage area. The Dorset priced at \$36,600 is one of six models in colonial motif of Oakley Hill.

The Oakley Hill's Dorset, home for growing families

The Dorset split level home at Oakley Hill, Scarborough Corporation's new residential community in Jackson Township Ocean County, has been specifically designed for the needs of a growing family," notes Carl Purnell, sales manager at the community.

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"We have combined utility with tasteful design, livability and comfort," Purnell said "and put together the Dorset home at a price well within the budgetary limits of the average suburban homebuyer."

Visitors to the Dorset are greeted by a classic colonial split level design surrounded by a landscape of trees, shrubs and rolling hillside.

Inside the Dorset, one enters an atmosphere set off by the 270-square-foot living area.

The upper level of the split design includes the bedroom quarters and family bath. Closet space is abundant throughout the three bedrooms of the Dorset, and the master bedroom includes a walk-in closet designed to accommodate the largest of wardrobes.

The lower level of the home includes a one-half-bath, utility room, garage with storage area and a family room to suit the entertainment needs of any family's lifestyle.

Priced at \$36,600, the Dorset is one of six colonial designs being offered at Oakley Hill. Other models at the community include two-story, bilevel and ranch designs with prices beginning at \$35,500.

City water and sewers are included and all utilities at Oakley Hill will be placed underground to further enhance the natural setting of the community. Another feature at the community is that no adjacent homes at Oakley Hill will be alike, thereby adding to the custom atmosphere.

Commuting to the industrial areas of northern New Jersey and metropolitan New York is also easy with access to the many roadways, including the Garden State Parkway and Rt. 9. Bus service is also available for those who would rather ride than drive.

Oakley Hill is located on New Prospect road in Jackson Township, and can be reached via the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, straight on Rt. 549, 1/4 mile to Rt. 526 west to New Prospect road, or via Rt. 9 south to Highway 526, Lakewood, and west to New Prospect road and the Oakley Hill models.

Supervisor post filled

Matthew J. Gilson has been appointed maintenance supervisor of all portfolio properties managed by Alexander Summer, Inc., Teaneck and West Orange Realtors.

Gilson, who resides in Tallman, N.Y. has been with the firm for four years as a maintenance troubleshooter. He has 25 years experience in the building maintenance field, including building construction, repairs, and preventive maintenance.

Michael Brower, manager of the property management division, reports that Gilson will also be responsible for cost control in purchasing supplies and drawing specifications for contract bids.

Brower said "Gilson's expertise will be utilized to an advantage, since specialization in the property management field leads to maximum efficiency of building operation and profits."

New 'lifestyles' developing for senior citizens, according to top executive of Rossmoor

The Bureau of Census projects that the number of Americans 65 years and older will grow by nearly 22 percent or an additional four million senior citizens between now and 1980. However, the most significant changes in the retirement market aren't the number of retirees, but in their attitudes and lifestyles. This is the opinion of Ross W. Cortese, president of Rossmoor Corporation, pioneer in community development for the adult market.

"New attitudes held by retirees on what retirement should be are the most meaningful change in this market," the Rossmoor president observed. The traditional picture of retirees in rocking chairs is obsolete. Today's retiree has dispelled the idea that retirement and vegetation are synonymous," he added.

Cortese pointed to trends which have emerged in the retirement or "adult" market and which form the foundations for planning expansion of the firm's existing Leisure Worlds in California, Maryland and Arizona, and initiating of new adult communities in the Florida and Chicago markets.

He stressed: "The retiree wants a spectrum of recreational facilities, but no schedules. This means that basic equipment and space should be provided for activities which range from athletic to cultural, but the resident should be scheduled to participate in any specific activity at any specific time."

Exercise plays an important role in their lives, and is vital for health maintenance. Geriatric experts recommend walking as the most favored type of all-around exercise.

Inclusion of attractive malls, walkways and promenades in adult communities is important. The retiree is becoming active and interested in civic and community affairs. Many are putting their valuable experience to work in programs to help youngsters, teenagers and minority groups.

The retirement market is marked by growing geographic dispersion. At one time Florida and California captured nearly 80 percent of this market. Today northern states such as New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois and Maryland have rapidly become major retirement centers for families who prefer to remain nearer home, children and grandchildren.

The retiree is younger. For example, in government retirement is being encouraged at age 53 for workers with 20 or 30 years of service. During the last decade, the per cent of people retiring before age 65 has increased from 16.3 per cent in 1962, to 48.6 per cent in 1972.

The retiree is more affluent. A recent study of pension plans indicated that as of March 1972, the median income of retired males reached \$3,380. More important, today the average pension plan provides a minimum of 43 per cent of pre-retirement income after retirement. When supplemented by Social Security and other investment income—plus cash for selling a home—the typical retiree is comfortable, if not downright affluent.

—oi—
BASED ON FIRST-HAND observations and relationships with retirees at a spectrum of economic, social and psychological levels, Cortese feels strongly that certain basic patterns are emerging in methodology to serve the wants and needs of the enlightened retirees. Communities must be planned to fit these patterns.

"Much of the success of these communities," he observed, "is due to an understanding of what the retiree wants, how he wants it and what psychological adjustments he must make. The retiree, for example, is ready for a new environment. However, in creating this environment for him, it is necessary to provide an atmosphere which stimulates and encourages interest in new activities, without overwhelming him with pre-determined schedules."

"Some of the results are worthy of study by researchers in the field of geriatric psychology. Couples have gotten together and volunteered to perform valuable civic, municipal and charitable projects; men who once had trouble telling a lens from a light meter suddenly blossom out into highly creative amateur photographers; women to whom clay and paint were totally alien produce skillful ceramic items."

"This significantly youthful characteristic desire to learn and do something outside one's experience is a major factor in the good health enjoyed by our residents. Medical experts have long voiced the opinion that mental activity is related to physical well-being," Cortese observed.

"These folks keep busy from morning to night and don't take time to think about their age or worry about their health."

He said that even the most casual observer at a Leisure World is struck immediately by the fact that the word retirement bears no relationship to the idea of inactivity. In fact, Cortese pointed out, activity, action and participation are hallmarks of the new breed of senior citizens.

"Not only are they active, responsible people," he added, "but even more amazing is the fact that coincident with their move, they become interested in things which are totally new to them."

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Many of the factors discussed above, he observed, are based on an understanding of the psychology of the retiree. At



THE OAK IV Two-story Colonial eight-room home at The Park-at-Berkeley. Situated on 1/2 acre or larger lots, the homes are being built in woodland setting on Scott road off Route 9 in Berkeley Township. Greater American Communities, developers of the 74 home community, offer this four-bedroom home with two alternative interiors.

Model homes at The Park, priced from \$28,990 feature one and two-story designs with two, three or four bedrooms, maintenance-free exterior siding, City sewers and water paved roads, curbing and sidewalks are provided by builder. The Berg Agency is exclusive sales agent for the custom-style homes.

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DIRECTIONS: From New York, go south on Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Head south on Highway 36 to Beach Road (opposite Monmouth Beach Club). Head west on Beach Road and turn right onto Riverdale Avenue. Then straight to the Townhouse Treasures at Pirate's Cove on Meadow Avenue.

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to exit 105, east on Rt. 34 to Rt. 71 (2nd traffic light), turn right and proceed approx 6 miles on Rt. 71 past Monmouth College to Cedar Ave. Intersection, follow Cedar Ave. to Ocean Ave., turn left to Avery Ave., turn right to Model Apts. Call: 747-0221

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Sales staff attends day-long seminar

Sales associates from both the Central Monmouth County and Eastern Union County offices of R. E. Scott Co. Realtors attended a one-day sales training seminar at the Treadway Motor Inn in Lancaster, Pa., conducted by the Hall Institute of Real Estate headquartered in Hanover, Mass.

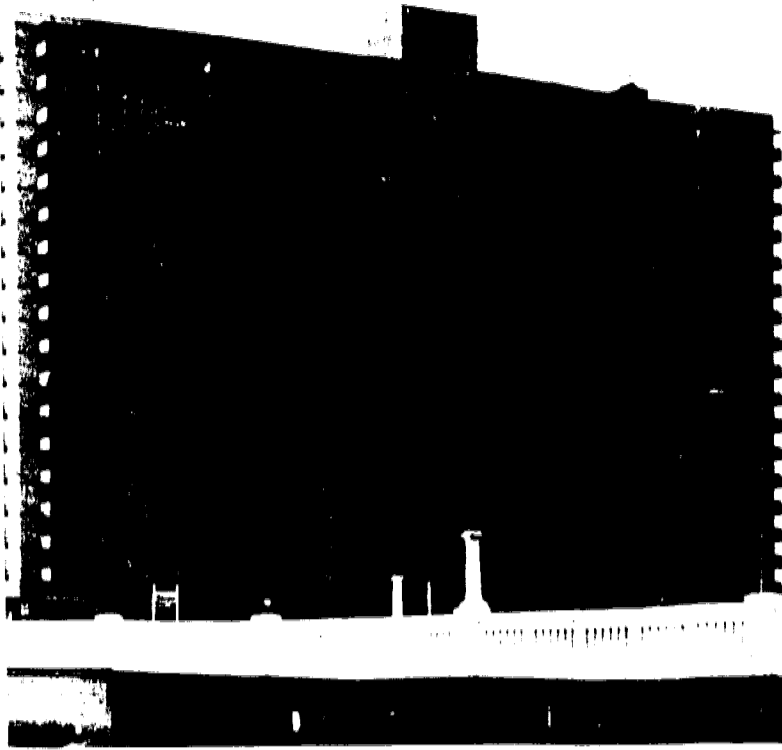
The Scott organization is a member of the Hall Group, a national network of real estate research, education and brokerage. The "One Great Day" program is part of the on-going educational and training format offered to sales associates affiliated with Hall Group members throughout the 30 states now represented.

Those participating from the R. E. Scott Co. included Al Bello, Jose Hernandez, Ron

Phillips, Bob Farrell and Gary Genauri from the Elizabeth office; Doug Nelson, John Tarriff, Art Troitino and John Rosseel from the Freehold office; company president Robert E. Scott Jr., and residential marketing director Samuel C. Calello.

Scott and Calello attended a two-day executive session preceding the "One Great Day" for principals and general managers of affiliated firms throughout the northeast during which time management and marketing methods were discussed.

The opportunity for informal dialogue at round table work sessions and social meetings was seen as enhancing the inter-personal relationships which help to support the National Relocation Institute operated by the Hall Group.



Imperial House, luxury condominium at West End, Monmouth County, now nearing completion.

First residents expected to move in at Imperial House in near future

"We're about to begin" is the slogan for the 18 floors, acres of grounds and social and recreational facilities at the Imperial House, a luxury Monmouth County condominium.

With the first of more than 200 families expected to move in before the beginning of June, the Imperial House is adding final touches at its seaside address, 787 Ocean ave., West End.

So far, the Imperial House has attracted more than 150 families. "The prime attraction," developer E. J. Frankel said, "is the rare combination of convenience and beauty at a very special location."

"We were fortunate to discover such a beautiful oceanfront property, only a smooth, pleasant 50-minute drive from Manhattan," said the builder, whose Philadelphia firm is constructing and managing the high rise. "With such a convenient and charming location offering year round vacation living, we were determined to develop a building and atmosphere that would magnify the special pleasures of living on the beach."

"The fact that some 150 families have already purchased apartments, clearly shows us that we did. And this recognition is an extremely satisfying feeling," he said.

"Another dimension making the Imperial House so rapidly successful is that—by being a condominium—it offers the equity and tax advantages of home ownership without all the nagging annoyances connected with modern living. Already—before the first families have even moved in—some apartments have

increased in value as much as \$7,500," said Frankel. At a cost in excess of \$7 million, the Imperial House is providing an opportunity for year-round vacation living

All of its one, two and three bedroom apartments have terraces, most of which have a direct view of the ocean. Other amenities include the use of which is included in the

purchase price—are indoor parking, a giant pool surrounded by 43 cabanas (most of which are already sold), men's and women's saunas, a tennis court, game and card rooms.

Bird lovers' heaven at Big Bass Lake

With spring busting out and bird watching—and bird listening—have again assumed their seasonal importance as national pastimes. Center-city dwellers who have to be content with the sight of an occasional robin, or a suburbanite who has a big day when he sees a cardinal or a thrush, will be interested in a bird report from the Poconos. An ecologist who surveyed the 800-acre tract on which the Big Bass Lake leisure home community is located, noted that over 225 different species of birds are residents or migratory visitors in the area.

The ecologist was the late Dr. E. Everett MacNamara, professor of environmental science at Lehigh University. A geologist and research specialist, he was a soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, served as a conservation biologist on Long Island and for the State of New Jersey, and carried out environmental studies in the tropics and both polar regions. His evaluation of the area around Big Bass Lake was one of the principal reasons why the land was chosen by the Larsen brothers for developing the community.

Dr. MacNamara's census of bird species in the Big Bass region discovered not only common varieties like catbirds, mourning doves and kingfishers, but dozens of lesser-known birds that nest there each year or come as seasonal or occasional visitors. The long list of regular nesters includes the great blue heron, Cooper's hawk, Killdeer, spotted sandpiper, yellow-billed cuckoo, great horned owl, ruby-throated hummingbird, great-crested fly-catcher,

mockingbird, at least eight kinds of warblers, and many others.

Regular migrants include the Canada goose, blue goose, loon, whistling swan, many kinds of ducks, and others from golden and bald eagles on down to swamp sparrows.

A great variety of birds and waterfowl are flourishing in their natural habitat, as they have for centuries, in an area within 85 miles of New York City and Philadelphia. In fact, some species—wild turkeys, for example—are probably more numerous in the Poconos today than they were a century ago, thanks to the excellent conservation practices of the State of Pennsylvania.

The Big Bass Lake community illustrates that intelligent development doesn't destroy the beauty and natural characteristics of an area but often improves upon the original environment. The clean shores and clear waters of Big Bass Lake itself are more attractive than many bodies of water in the middle of an untouched wilderness. The houses are set apart on big lots among the trees, and the hard-topped roads that wind through the community are no impediment to the deer and other wild creatures that live in the surrounding woods. This is a natural domain that has been made a pleasant place to live for a limited number of fortunate people, but without materially disturbing the original ecology.

The attractions of the area

Fleming has seminar role

Carl Fleming, president of Carl Fleming Appraisal Co., Inc., Edison—a totally owned subsidiary of Investors General Realty Corp. (IGRC)—participated in a seminar at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C.

The three-day Government Regulation, Law and Finance Seminar was sponsored by the American Land Development Association. Fleming, chairman of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission and president of the International Association of Land Sales Officials, conducted the session on "How to Use the ALDA Land Development Law Reporter."

The three-day seminar included visits to Congressional and Senate offices, special events for the women present, and sessions and workshops covering governmental regulations, laws and financing.

Investors General Realty Corp., parent company of Carl Fleming Appraisal Co., is engaged in appraisal, general real estate, insurance and mortgage brokerage activities, which are national in scope.



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WEATHERLY BILEVEL model at the 193-home Windward at Barnegat community just off exit 67 of the Garden State Parkway in Barnegat. Total

Building Systems Inc. of Farmingdale, is developing the community which offers models in ranch, bilevel and colonial two-story design priced from \$23,490 on half-acre and larger lots.

Colonial styling features homes at Whittier Oaks

U.S. Home of New Jersey presents an updated version of the center hall Colonial at Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough. The 10-room model home named the Whittier, features interior innovations to suit today's lifestyles, according to William Steinfield, U.S. Home's vice-president of marketing.

Steinfield points out, "The two-story colonial has been our biggest seller at Whittier Oaks in Marlboro and consumer research studies convince us it will exercise equally strong appeal among home buyers in the Somerset County area, too."

The exterior is designed in colonial styling with the benefits of today's main

tenance-free siding, which is set off with brick facing, and two-foot wide first story roof extension. The colonial concept is carried through with recessed entrance, multi-pane boxed out windows and decorative shutters.

The convenience and separation of living and sleeping areas of the Colonial home is reflected through the interior layout—rooms are spacious with many windows to bring daylight inside, and capture the openness that characterized the country manor style of Colonial living," says Steinfield.

Priced at \$56,990, the Whittier's first floor has a large living room, formal dining room, country-style kitchen, laundry room, powder room, and family living room. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths—with double vanity in the master suite bath. The home also has a huge basement and two-car garage, and includes modern appliances and conveniences. Whittier Oaks offers custom-style homes on approximately three-fourths of an acre or larger sites.

Other two-car garage models with floor plan variations offered at Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough include the Longfellow ranch at \$55,490, with four or five bedrooms and three full baths; the Sandberg colonial at \$55,490, with covered portico, family room on level by itself, as well as four bedrooms and two and one-half baths; the Emerson split-level at \$52,490, with cathedral ceiling raised living room, formal dining room, four bedrooms and over-sized master bedroom suite with three and one-half baths; the Bryant colonial at \$53,490,

with two-story colonnades covered portico, 25-foot master bedroom suite, three

other bedrooms, and two baths plus powder room. Duke Estate and Flemingington New Jersey's glass and pottery center. To reach Whittier Oaks at Hillsborough, take Route 206 south from Somerville and turn left on Hillsborough road, or take Route 206 north from Princeton and turn right on Hillsborough road. It is 2 1/2 miles to the community.

Average age under 58 for buyers at Clearbrook adult condominium

Clearbrook, the planned 3,200-house adult condominium complex in Monroe Township, off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, is selling to young buyers (average age 57.6 years) who are still working (80 percent) and who earn in excess of \$19,500.

That composite picture was culled from a survey of the more than 200 persons now living at the recreationally oriented community for active adults, being developed by Aaron Cross Construction Co. Inc. The summary was gleaned prior to Clearbrook getting approval to sell in New York.

Clearbrook has virtually sold out its 103-home Section I and has a number of sales in Sections II and III. Prices range from \$24,990 to \$33,990 for the Everglade, Braeburne, Timberline and Master Lodge homes.

"A large majority of the buyers are still working, and 25 percent have a working spouse," says Dick Turan, sales manager, to illustrate his point that Clearbrook is an active community. "The average income of a Clearbrook homebuyer is \$19,500 annually," he adds, "but the largest group, 35 percent, earn in excess of \$25,000."

Just under half of the buyers purchased their Clearbrook homes for cash, which reflects the cash flow from the sale of their previous homes. The remaining buyers obtained some sort of mortgage.

"Almost three-quarters of our purchasers had owned a home principally in North or Central New Jersey and sold it

to purchase at Clearbrook," explains Turan. "If they buy a home within a year of the sale of their original home, they make a tax savings by applying the sale price of one against the purchase price of the other."

"Actually, while three-fourths owned a home prior to coming to Clearbrook, a small percentage rented homes, so that less than a fourth were former tenants in apartments. In buying at Clearbrook, they derive the benefits of both," Turan said, "because they combine ownership with maintenance free living."

"Clearbrook personnel attend to trash collection, snow removal, lawn and grounds upkeep, and all ex-

terior maintenance. This frees homeowners for full use of their leisure time for things they want to do, not chores."

According to the Clearbrook executive, more than half of the buyers said they decided to visit the adult community after reading of it in newspapers. Others were alerted to the Clearbrook location by signs, referrals, and via direct mail.

The average purchaser made his purchase after 2.9 visits, according to the buyer profile, Turan said.

Clearbrook's first of two clubhouses will be ready for formal opening later this spring. It will include a swimming pool, shuffle board and tennis, and garden areas. Inside will be facilities for billiards, meeting room, hobby rooms for wood-working, ceramics, sewing, art, and sculpture. There will also be shower, locker and sauna facilities as well as a recreation and entertainment office.

A nine-hole golf course will be ready for play next year, after the special greens have a year to take permanent root. Residents will be allowed to use adjacent Forsgate Country Club for a nominal fee.

The golf course and lake area will cover more than 55 acres. In addition, about 28 acres will be devoted to a green border strip around the entire community.

No rent hike at Gardens

TOMS RIVER—When people choose a retirement home they want a stable environment, both socially and financially," according to the F.K.F. Holding Corp., developers of the Gardens of Pleasant Plains retirement community in Toms River, Ocean County.

Residents at the Gardens purchase their homes at a set price, so they need not be concerned about rent increases, which is very important to those living on limited or fixed incomes.

While residents do pay a nominal monthly charge for maintenance of all common areas, which is subject to fluctuate, it is more likely to remain comparatively stable, since community "extras" are all of a low-maintenance cost nature.

"Builders of similar communities," the spokesman explained, "continue to add recreational facilities as they expand their development, which in turn may raise the maintenance fee considerably from what residents were paying when they first moved in. The Gardens is nearly completed, and so we can offer our buyers more financial stability in that area."

The Gardens of Pleasant Plains is located on Rt. 571, Toms River. The community also offers quick travel throughout the state via rapid bus service and via Routes 9, 37 and 70 and the Garden State Parkway.

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Fact No. 1: Today's average price for a home is approximately \$32,990 . WESTLAKE Fact: A new Westlake family duplex home costs \$24,990 . Exclusive of closing costs.	Fact No. 2: Average price for a single family home is approximately \$19,900 . WESTLAKE Fact: Westlake's single family home is approximately \$890 . Exclusive of closing costs.	Fact No. 4: The average commute time to work is 65 minutes. WESTLAKE Fact: Westlake homes are located within 20 miles of Newark or New York.
Fact No. 3: Estimated price for a 3 bedroom family home is \$750 to \$1,300 . WESTLAKE Fact: Estimated price for a Westlake family duplex is \$600 .	Fact No. 5: The average price for a 3 bedroom family home is \$19,900 . WESTLAKE Fact: Westlake's 3 bedroom family home is \$890 . Exclusive of closing costs.	Fact No. 6: The average price for a 3 bedroom family home is \$19,900 . WESTLAKE Fact: Westlake's 3 bedroom family home is \$890 . Exclusive of closing costs.

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12th Century gave initial evidence of condominium life

While condominiums have only recently gained popularity on the American real estate market, the advantages of condominium ownership were recognized as far back as the Middle Ages, when separate ownership of floors and even rooms of houses was common in various parts of Europe. Such records date back as far as the 12th Century in the case of German cities.

Today's condominiums, such as Pirate's Cove in Monmouth Beach, offer many advantages, both financially and in ease-of-living patterns. For singles or young couples who wish to build equity by investing in a home but prefer not to have the maintenance responsibilities usually entailed in owning a house (the owners' association maintains all common areas), a condominium may be a wise investment.

"There are other advantages as well, points up Olef Olansen, sales manager for Pirate's Cove. "A condominium means one has a saleable piece of property to show for all his monthly payments rather than just a drawerful of rent receipts."

Priced in the mid-30s, the one-bedroom unit includes a living room, kitchen-dinette, two baths and storage room, plus a large additional room which may be used either as a formal dining room or as a den, with sliding glass doors leading onto the rear patio. On the upper level are a huge bedroom, vast closet space, dressing room, and a balcony overlooking the cathedral-ceilinged living room.

The Pirate's Cove two-bedroom model on the lower level presents an immense (approximately 16 feet x 20 feet) living room, kitchen, storage area, powder room and dining room with sliding glass doors leading onto the rear patio. The second story holds two huge bedrooms, bath, more-than-ample closet space, dressing room off the master bedroom, and an exterior balcony, also leading from the master bedroom.

All homes are equipped with

major appliances, including Westinghouse dishwashers, garbage compactors, double oven and ranges, refrigerator-freezers, washers and dryers. Central air conditioning and warm air heat (at no additional cost) have been included in the "easy living" design of the community.

The two-story townhouses are tastefully detailed with such amenities as hardwood floors and finished patios. As part of the condominium ownership-maintenance plan, the grounds are professionally maintained year-round.

Pirate's Cove is located on the Shrewsbury River, offering both riverfront and inland homes. The shore location offers the advantages of nearby ocean beaches and watersports, yacht clubs, state and county parks, and other cultural and educational facilities. Residents of Monmouth Beach are also able to join the Monmouth Beach Pavillion optionally, which offers docking and club facilities.

Pirate's Cove is located in Monmouth Beach off Garden State Parkway exit 117. Head south on Highway 36 to Beach road and then right onto Riverdale avenue.

Gally gets promotion

The promotion of Arthur J. Gally to vice-president in charge of production was announced by Ernest A. Serena, president of the New Jersey Division of Kaufman and Broad. Gally formerly was production manager for the building firm. Gally's responsibilities include supervision of nine Kaufman and Broad housing communities in New Jersey.

Gally's background in the housing industry includes 20 years of specialization in residential single family housing and in commercial housing. He is married to the former Elinor Webel. The couple and their three sons reside in Lakewood.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Little Sisters open campaign to build new home for aged

The Little Sisters of the Poor, the Catholic congregation of Sisters who conduct homes for the aged poor in Newark and in Paterson, have received a commendation from Governor William F. Cahill for their 75 years of service to the aged of New Jersey.

The Little Sisters are presently involved in a fund-raising campaign to build a new home for the aged. Due to fire and life safety standards both their present homes have been declared unsafe and obsolete by state officials. A new home must be provided for the Little Sisters. It is hoped to house the homes for the aged.

The Little Sisters of the Poor have served the aged poor of New Jersey with devotion, skill and loving care for almost a century. At their two homes in Newark and Paterson they have provided the total care for more than 7,000 aged persons, all races and creeds. Their work has attracted attention that transcends religious bounds.

Now they are faced with a decision of either closing their homes or building a new facility. The present homes operated by the Sisters no longer meet fire and life safety standards and are outdated for modern geriatric care. A new facility will enable the Little Sisters to continue their much-needed work with the aged poor.

Their outstanding history of service truly deserves recognition and as governor, would like to thank you the Little Sisters, for serving our state for 75 years. In addition, I wish to bring the need to the attention of the citizens of New Jersey. It is to the benefit of all of us that their work continue, and to this end, I wish their work well in the future. Governor Cahill commends.

The campaign for the new home is presently underway in Catholic parishes in the Archdiocese of Newark and in the Diocese of Paterson. In addition, gifts are being solicited from corporations, businesses, financial institutions and foundations.

Thus far, more than \$2.28 million has been pledged towards the \$6.7 million construction cost of the new home.

Blood Bank to display chinese brush paintings

The Chinese brush paintings of Doris Volz will be on display at the North Jersey Essex County Blood Bank in East Orange during June.

The exhibit is open to the public between 9 and 11 a.m. weekdays and from 9:30 to noon on Saturdays. The Blood Bank is located at 45 West Orange Ave. at the east of Garden State Parkway.



DR. MICHAEL SUTULA

Dr. Sutula elected president of state's osteopathic society.

Dr. Michael Sutula of Union was elected president of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at their 72nd annual convention last weekend at the Playboy Club Hotel, McAfee.

A former president of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society, Dr. Sutula now heads the fifth largest osteopathic association in the nation.

Some 1,500 persons associated with the osteopathic profession attended four days of scientific seminars and business meetings. Physicians from Pennsylvania and New York State also attended.

Dr. Sutula has held a number of key state posts in the past five years. He served as secretary, vice president and assistant speaker of the House of Delegates, the association's legislative arm.

As head of the state group's department of professional affairs, he supervised the activity of committees dealing with ethics, professional education, institutions and vocational guidance.

A specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation, Dr. Sutula is chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine at Memorial General Hospital, Union, and assistant director of a similar department at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

He also serves as a consultant to Elizabeth General Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, and the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission.

Dr. Sutula is president-elect of the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine and is president of the New York Academy of Osteopathy.

In Union County he is president of the county chapter of the American Heart Association and serves on the board of the Elizabeth Visiting Nurses Association.

Dr. Sutula received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Upsala College and his medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He now is a member of the board of directors of the medical school's alumni association.

He continued specialized studies at New York Medical College, New York University Post-Graduate Medical Center and at other hospitals and colleges.

Dr. Sutula maintains his office and home at 841 Galloping Hill rd., Union. He and his wife Violet have a daughter, Kathryn, 8.

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

Teacher learned much in 62 years Gloucester woman taught longer than anyone

The oldest known public school teacher in New Jersey will retire this June after 62 years of uninterrupted service in the classroom. Mildred West, a business education teacher at Kingsway Regional High School, Swedesboro, has been teaching in the public schools of Gloucester County since 1910. "I've been at it so long," she says, "I'm not sure I know how to stop."

The New Jersey Education Association is planning to vote a resolution of congratulations when its Delegate Assembly meets Saturday at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

"To remain a top-notch teacher until the age of 82 is a remarkable achievement," comments Warren D. Cummings, the Newton English teacher who heads the NJEA.

Miss West has taught children in grades 1 through 12. She started off in a one-room schoolhouse, heated by a pot-bellied stove and totally lacking in plumbing, containing all eight elementary grades. Later, she taught elementary grades in Woodbury and Swedesboro. As a high school teacher for the past 52 years, she has taught every subject offered in the commercial curriculum.

Born in the Bridgeport section of Logan Township, Miss West came back to New Jersey when slumping sales forced her father to close his produce business in Philadelphia. That was in 1907 when Miss West was 17. She'll celebrate her 83rd birthday this July, one month after beginning her retirement.

JWV 'pilgrimage' scheduled Sunday

The annual pilgrimage to the gravesite of Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand at Beth David Cemetery, Kenilworth, will take place on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. by the membership and friends of the Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309, Irvington-Union, Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Lillian Brod of Irvington, commander of the post who will serve as Memorial Day Parade marshal for Irvington the following day, will lead the delegation in the special ceremonies which honor the post standard bearer, and for all veterans who have given their lives for their country.

Max Hall of Irvington, post chaplain, and Gilbert Sussner of Union, post officer of the day, will serve in those capacities at the ceremonies. Bernard Hollander and Sy Gass are co-chairmen of this event.

PSE&G lists dividend

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share on the common stock for the second quarter of 1973. Dividends for the quarter are payable on or before June 29, to stockholders of record May 31.

Geoscience technology offered at Newark State

The Department of Earth and Planetary Environments of Newark State College, Union, has introduced a collateral program of study in geoscience technology.

The geoscience technologist supplies necessary technical support to geoscience researchers and has the skills necessary to cooperate in research programs, a college spokesman explained. "The duties of a geoscience technologist range from preparation of rock and mineral samples for analysis, operation of analytical equipment, such as X-ray machines, to the design and construction of research equipment."

A student in the new program will take 20 credits of geology courses beyond the basic requirements and 17 credits in the industrial studies area, including coursework in drafting, metalwork, woodwork, electronics and photography. Students will have the opportunity to take electives in the technical studies of their choice to further specialize in this area.

Allhouse named member of board

Dr. Merle F. Allhouse, president of Bloomfield College has been elected a member of the board of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey. The term expires in 1975.

President Allhouse came to Bloomfield College in 1970 from Dickinson College. He served as a teaching fellow at Yale University from 1961 to 1963 before joining the faculty at Dickinson in 1963.

The father farmed on shares for several years, then bought an 80-acre farm in South Harrison Township, near Swedesboro, which Miss West and her sister still occupy and manage.

DISAPPOINTED AT HAVING to leave Philadelphia's Girls High after her junior year, Miss West refused to enter a New Jersey school for her senior year. Today, she has enough college credits to qualify for a bachelor's degree, but she never earned a high school diploma.

The lack of a diploma did not deter Miss West from carrying out her ambition to become a teacher. A cousin teaching in a two-room schoolhouse in Tullytown, Pa., needed an aide to help the children with seatwork. Miss West took the job in September of 1909 for \$10 a week.

The following spring, Miss West took the exam that candidates had to pass in those days to earn a teaching certificate. When she emerged from the Gloucester County courthouse in Woodbury, she had won a license to teach in New Jersey.

In September of 1910, Miss West took over the old one-room Lincoln School in Logan Township. Her salary of \$50 per month allowed her to board at a nearby farm for \$3.50 per week. Parents driving their children to school with horse and wagon usually picked her up each morning.

Relationships between teacher and parents were close in those days, Miss West recalls. "When somebody would have a hog killing, we'd close the schools and all have a party." She came to the Swedesboro school system in 1916 to teach in a building containing grades 1-10. The principal, who taught some of the commercial subjects, called upon Miss West to replace her when administrative duties took her out of the classroom. In 1923, when Swedesboro opened a new four-year high school, Miss West was placed in the business education department. She's been turning out secretaries for South Jersey businesses — like DuPont — ever since.

MANY OF HER GRADUATES have finished long secretarial careers and preceded her into retirement. The obituary columns regularly carry the names of old colleagues and early students.

When Kingsway Regional absorbed Swedesboro High in 1963, Miss West didn't expect to be invited to join the new faculty. "They kept saying everything would be modern in the new school," she recalls, "and I was 73 years old." But the school board figured she had many more good years in her, and they were right.

One of the "modern" changes at Kingsway Regional has been "modular scheduling," which breaks the student day up into short periods of varying length. "This is one of the best changes I've seen in over 60 years of teaching," Miss West comments. "Mod" scheduling permits her to tutor students during unscheduled periods. "It let's me work

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Four co-ops clean spills

There are four oil spill cooperatives operating in New Jersey. Leonard H. Ruppert, executive director, New Jersey Petroleum Council, reported this week.

Ruppert noted that the cooperatives are listed in a new booklet published by the American Petroleum Institute, which recently made a nationwide survey of the cooperatives.

The survey revealed that 84 cooperatives have been organized in 42 states to control and clean up oil spills on bodies of water. An additional 17 are now in the development stage.

DRINK DETERRENT Moslems in Pakistan-held Kashmir who drink liquor or use narcotics will be publicly flogged as the result of a government decree, it was learned in Srinagar recently.

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WORLD WAR ONE VETERANS plan June 3 reunion dinner of the Fighting 312 Regiment. Seated from left are Herman Ostrin of 380 Union ave., Irvington; Bill Cohen of 1305 Wood ave., Roselle; Samuel Sachs of Newark and East Orange; Harry Vice of 1755 Walker ave., Union; Standing J. G. Smith of 23 Nesbitt Ter., Irvington; Bill Gardner of 17 Myrtle ave., Irvington and Harold Dennis of 33 W. Avon ave., Irvington.

The 312th, which saw action in France, is composed mainly of men from the metropolitan area. The dinner at the Hebrew Sheltering Home, Newark, will mark the 56th anniversary of the group's formation in Fort Dix. Sachs, the chairman, expects 50 members to attend. A former sergeant in Company A, Sachs is currently chief of Newark's Bureau of Baths and Pools.

Newsman co-host for first telecast of state TV stations

WOR radio newsmen Peter Roberts will help New Jersey open its two new Public TV stations on a live telecast from the Garden State Arts Center Saturday night, June 2.

Roberts, whose morning news reports and informal chats with John Gambling on the Rambling with Gambling program are known to millions, will co-host the 90 minute live inaugural program for New Jersey's WJMJ-TV Channel 58. Linda Carol Galanella, Miss New Jersey, will be his co-host.

Following formal dedication ceremonies, the annual Garden State Arts Center teenage talent Expo "Showcase of Stars" will be televised live and in color. The program, featuring young aspiring entertainers from all parts of New Jersey, will be the first statewide telecast over the new Jersey public and educational television network.

The program will be seen in all of New Jersey and in New York City and Philadelphia. The debut of Channels 58 and 58 in North Jersey completes the Jerseyvision network. Channel 52 in Trenton and Channel 23 in Camden Atlantic City are already on the air.

World trade essential Halt would be 'bad dream'

This is World Trade Week (May 20-26) and the World Trade Week Committee of the New York-New Jersey Port Area has designated "World Trade Path to Progress" as the official theme.

"Imagine a complete stoppage of all world trade," said Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry and honorary chairman of the World Trade Week Committee. "It would be like a bad dream."

"For example, at breakfast you would have to do without coffee, tea or cocoa. No bananas either. All our supplies are imported."

"Your newspaper would probably be much thinner, since most newsprint is imported."

"You might have difficulty getting to work, since most automobiles contain raw materials imported from 32 countries."

"You might not be able to phone your office, with your telephone out of order, since telephones contain material imported from 18 countries."

"You might not even have a job. Millions of jobs in the United States are involved in production for export. Exports also provide employment for one out of eight American farm workers."

"We're all better off for world trade," Heymann said.

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

Chorus begins Summer Sings

The annual Summer Sings sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation got under way last evening at County College of Morris Student Center, Rt. 10, Dover. This series of 12 weekly sings is open to the public.

The Summer Sings afforded the seasoned singer as well as the inexperienced one, the pleasure of singing many choral works under David Randolph's direction. This season, works by Bach, Handel, Mozart and Mendelssohn among others, will be included in the informal readings of great choral classics. Michael May will accompany the sings.

Those interested in obtaining a singing brochure or further information can write to The Masterwork Foundation or call the Foundation office at 538-1860 weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Seminar today on condominiums

A seminar on condominium housing will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. It is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards.

The 10,000 member association represents Realtor Boards throughout the state. The special meeting has been called to update member boards on the fast-developing new market for middle-income condominium ownership throughout New Jersey.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis Copley and Marilyn Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I have a problem with my wife and she refuses to understand my feelings. She is 55 years old and a grandmother. I play golf every Saturday and my wife is aware of the fact that I often ask one of the men to stop by for a drink after the game. I feel the house should be presentable and my wife is able to make a good appearance. This is not asking anything unusual or out of the ordinary.

Well, last Saturday I opened the door and the living room was covered with doll clothes, toy cars, books, a couple of airplanes, some blocks and

various other items. I could hear my wife's voice saying, "This is Space Ship No. 1 calling Jeffrey. Can you hear me? I am getting ready to land on Mars. Over and out." Then I could hear this beep, beep, beep I was dumbstruck. My poor friend actually hesitated at the entry hall. At this point, my wife came out of the bedroom holding a walkie-talkie to her ear with the antenna waving three feet in the air! She wasn't even embarrassed. She just said, "Just a minute. I must get landing instructions from my grandson." With this bit of information, my five-year-old grandson's voice came in clear as a bell giving landing instructions just as my wife had said.

My friend has never been married. He had his drink and left—perhaps never to return. I love my grandchildren but what do you think of this embarrassing situation?

Grandpa: What embarrassing situation?

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I feel that marriage is the most important decision I'll have to make. I am 23 and have decided that now is the time. I have been dating two young men. One is from a wealthy family. The other is an engineer and just beginning his career.

Now that I've given you the background, here's the problem: I like money but I love the engineer. I don't want to marry the poor one and then in 10 or 20 years wish I had all that money. I'm afraid love may fade with the years but money will remain stable—and there is a lot of it involved. I can't make up my mind whether to go right or left.

Dear L.C.: Go straight ahead. You're getting married for all the wrong reasons. By the way, money won't buy love. Isn't that what we all really want?

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I think my parents hate me. My mother won't let me date. She says I am too young. I've had friends come to the house but my parents always find something wrong with them even though they are not a wild group—just normal teenagers.

My mother and father seem to think I am too young to go to parties but old enough to babysit, clean house and iron. I

have good grades and don't mind helping with the work around the house. I have more baby-sitting jobs than I can handle because my customers know I am dependable and reliable.

I'm tired of living like a hermit and doing nothing but work. Do many teenagers have parents like this?

Dear Sixteen: Most parents allow a 16-year-old with your record more freedom. Ask your parents to reevaluate your record. Inasmuch as you handle responsibility well, Mom and Dad should take a second look at the rules.

What can I do about my teenager's vocabulary? I find these current expressions less than acceptable. My husband and I are both college graduates and I don't want our son to sound uncouth and uneducated. I feel he uses these expressions to embarrass us. He must realize that our friends do not use such expressions inasmuch as they are all professional people. The words are not dirty, just slang expressions.

I am sorry to be the one to break your rose-colored glasses BUT I've heard "professional" people use words that would curl the quills on a porcupine. I suggest that you engage in a rap session with your son. Stop being so up tight so that your son will not feel harassed. As a result, the two of you will gain a groovy relationship.

Essex Y exhibits adult students' art

An exhibit of works by adult students in the YM-YWHA of Essex County's art workshops is on display through May 31 in the Y's second floor art gallery.

Most of the work exhibited was done in the metal sculpture classes of Herbert Kallem and the multi-media classes of Raymond Rocklin.

Kallem, an avant-garde artist, is an adjunct professor at NYU, and is represented in galleries and museums throughout the country. Rocklin, who has won numerous awards, has had six one-man shows.

The YM-YWHA is located at 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. Further information about the exhibit or future art workshops can be obtained by calling Stanley Weinstein, director, Arts Department 736-3200.

Holiday deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, this newspaper urges strict compliance with its Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue. All organizational, social and other items for the next issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

BENEFIT INCREASE

The minimum weekly benefit under unemployment compensation in Virginia was increased from \$18 to \$20 a week in 1972.

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Two artists show works at museum

Visitors to the auditorium galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W State Street, Trenton, beginning June 2 will find an unusual combination of talents represented in the works being exhibited in the "Contemporary New Jersey Artists" series. Featured in the exhibition are paintings and sculptures by Yuri Soloviy of Rutherford and weavings by Suellen Glashauser of Highland Park. The two-artist show will continue through July 8.

Soloviy, who believes that every artistic work carries information about the spiritual and physical world of the artist, was born in the Ukraine and educated at the Academy of Fine Arts in Lviv before migrating to the United States after World War II.

His works have been shown internationally in more than 20 major exhibitions and are represented in more than 50 public and private collections. In the State Museum exhibition he is showing both abstract sculptures and paintings of heads in recomposed, like arrangements.

Suellen Glashauser, recognized in the art and fashion fields for creative weaving holds advanced degrees from both the University of California and the Sorbonne.



IT'S BURIED HERE! — Louis P. Carlucci, a New Jersey Bell Telephone Company employee, uses an advanced metal-detection device to locate the exact path of telephone cable buried under a future construction site.

If dig you must, don't cut those buried phone cables

The spring thaw makes the earth easy to dig in. And while that's nice for dogs retrieving last summer's bones, it's not always so nice for some telephone users.

That's because in the spring everybody starts digging. Road crews gas up their bulldozers, farmers dust off pole-hole diggers, contractors start digging foundations and homeowners begin working on neglected gardens. All of this spells potential danger to buried telephone cable and to the service of customers whose phones are linked to that cable.

Last year, the Bell System placed underground, either in or out of conduit, 48 million wire-miles of cable—85 percent of all its new cable. The figure will be at least as high this year.

During 1972, working underground cables of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Com-

pany were cut 820 times. Service to one or as many as 2,500 customers can be affected whenever such a cable is cut.

If you should happen to cut a telephone cable it's going to cost you money because state law allows damages to be

billed to the persons responsible.

These service interruptions and expenses can be avoided if people who plan to dig call New Jersey Bell first to find out whether any cable is buried under their planned digging site.

"Today, instead of stringing cable on poles, New Jersey Bell buries new cable or places it into conduit whenever it's possible to do so," said Robert Muir, general plant operations supervisor. "Consequently, the chances of it being cut while digging have

increased tremendously in recent years.

"For the sake of our customers and in order to avoid unnecessary expense," Muir added, "we urge people to call the telephone company before they dig. The right number to dial is (201) 648-

9940. But if they forget the number, it is listed in the front of each telephone directory, or they can just call the local New Jersey Bell office."

The telephone company checks its records to see if there is a cable in the vicinity where someone plans to dig. If there is, or if there is any questions, a representative is dispatched to the location to find and mark the path of the telephone cable.

New Jersey Bell attempts to mark its underground cable routes. However, the signs may be removed or for other reasons may not be posted in every appropriate location. "Whether or not a cable sign is in evidence, the telephone company urges you to call them before digging," Muir said.

"There are a number of good reasons New Jersey Bell is burying new cable whenever possible. Out-of-sight cable doesn't detract from the environment and it doesn't require the expense of new telephone poles. It also is protected from many causes of trouble, such as storms, broken trees or auto accidents.

Arts Center adds variety of shows

Doc Severinsen and his orchestra, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Jerry Vale and the Gold-diggers, Mary Costa in "The Merry Widow," the Bolshoi Ballet, the Little Angels of Korea, Benny Goodman and his sextet, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans and singing star Al Green will appear in Garden State Arts Center non-subscription events in the coming season.

"In addition, such Arts Center favorites as Liberace, the Fifth Dimension and Judy Collins will return by popular demand to the big amphitheater stage," executive director John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this week in announcing the non-subscription shows.

The Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway, previously announced the subscription series and several non-subscription programs, including Peggy Fleming in "A Concert on Ice" opening the regular season.

The shows just announced will begin with Benny Goodman and his sextet Monday night, July 2. Mary Costa, in the operetta, "The Merry Widow," will perform July 3. Jerry Vale and the Gold-diggers will appear on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, July 5, 6 and 7.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform on Monday night, July 23. The Bolshoi Ballet's non-subscription programs will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights, July 24 and 26, preceding and following the Bolshoi's sub-

scription event of Wednesday night, July 25.

Doc Severinsen and his Now Generation Band, featuring Today's Children, will perform on Friday and Saturday nights, July 27 and 28.

A non-subscription matinee on Saturday, Aug. 4, has been added for Don Ameche and Evelyn Keyes in "No, No, Nanette," one of the subscription events.

The Little Angels, the national folk ballet of Korea, will present non-subscription programs on Monday and Tuesday nights, Aug. 6 and 7, prior to their subscription event of Wednesday night, Aug. 8.

The Fifth Dimension will follow with shows Thursday and Friday nights, Aug. 9 and 10, and Judy Collins will appear on Saturday night, Aug. 11.

Liberace will play a six-night engagement from Monday through Saturday, Aug. 27 through Sept. 1. Al Green will sing on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Sept. 5 and 6.

Gilbert O'Sullivan will perform on Saturday night, Sept. 15.

"With this array of talent," Gallagher said, "we achieved our aim to augment the previously announced subscription events. We wanted performers who are both popular now and those who have attained 'all-time' status

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Vets urged to check out job training

Leon G. Scull, veterans employment representative for New Jersey, this week urged veterans to inquire about occupational training opportunities which are available through the Department of Labor and Industry.

Scull said that veterans, particularly those of the Vietnam era, are given top priority for enrollment in MDTA (Manpower Development and Training Act) courses which give unemployed and underemployed workers a chance to learn new job skills.

Each enrollee receives a weekly training allowance while attending classes. The amount of the allowance varies, depending on the number of the trainee's dependents, with some receiving as much as \$120 per week. Courses include clerical, auto mechanics, and welding.

Termining Veterans Administration approved training programs "an excellent opportunity to earn while you learn," Scull said they should not be overlooked by any unemployed veteran who wants to obtain an occupational skill.

Veterans may obtain information concerning these programs by visiting the Employment Service Placement office nearest their homes. Additional information regarding immediate job placement may also be obtained at the same time.

Case urges folk center

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R.-N.J.) has announced he will be a prime Senate sponsor of legislation to create a National Folklife Center at the Library of Congress. The purpose of the center will be to do all possible to support and encourage the study and performance of folklife arts across the nation.

"America is a pluralistic nation," Senator Case said this week, "with a rich ethnic and racial heritage. Many arts and crafts native to this country or brought to American shores from abroad are in danger of being lost

unless action is taken to identify individuals and groups who possess these talents and encourage their continuation.

"A National Folklife Center in the Library of Congress can carry out the task of preservation of our folklife heritage and encouragement of folklife displays and performances in the United States."

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

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Camp for handicapped schedules open house

The New Jersey Easter Seal Society's Camp Merry Heart will hold its annual open house Sunday, June 10, at the 120-acre site off Mount Bethel road, Hackensack.

According to Mary Ellen Ross, camp director, all interested residents of New Jersey are welcome to attend. The camp is open to all handicapped children and adults in New Jersey between the ages of five and 30.

Last summer, approximately 350 handicapped children and adults utilized the Camp Merry Heart recreational facilities.

"Watching other children have fun during the summer

months is never easy for a crippled child," Miss Ross said, "for summertime is special for all child."

"It is a time for freedom, for exploring, for growing, and it is a time for making new friends."

"Camp Merry Heart is a magic place for the handicapped, where they can do summertime things together, free from the heartaches and hazards encountered by the handicapped in recreational areas designed for the able-bodied."

The camping season opens June 7 and runs through August 24.

Miss Ross said, "There are still openings for campers between the ages of eight and 12 for the June 24-July 6 camping session, and for those between the ages of five and 12 for the Aug. 19 to 24 camping session."

On July 18, the camp will sponsor its annual Service Club Day, and on Sept. 1, the annual Family Camp Weekend will be held.

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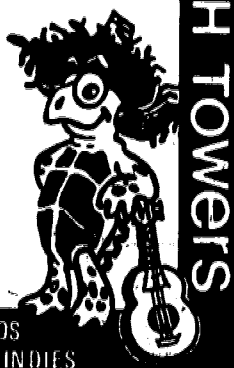
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TURTLE BEACH TOWERS

German fete next month

The 21st annual N.J. German American Day celebration will be held Sunday, June 3 in Schuetzen Park, Kennedy boulevard and 32nd street, North Bergen.

The festivities, which start at noon, will be sponsored by the German American Day Committee of the Federation of American Citizens of German Descent in the U.S.A., Inc.

Among the planned events are a parade around the park, with various cultural groups participating, a children's parade, and entertainment by a brass band, dancing groups and singers.

Picnic tables will be available, as will a refreshment stand. At 7 p.m., a dance will be held in the park ballroom. Admission to the day's program is \$1.50, payable at the gate.

As part of the celebration, the annual award honoring a prominent German American will be presented by Dr. Walther Kollacks, national president of the German American National Congress, Inc., headquartered in Chicago.

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APES' CAPTIVE Don Murray is brought to his knees by his conquerors in Conquest of the Planet of the Apes, which opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Symphony plans 3 July concerts

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present three summer concerts during July at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The concerts, or "Midsummer Serenades," will take place on July 12, 17 and 19 at 8 p.m. The orchestra will be under the music direction of Henry Lewis, and featured vocal and instrumental soloists will perform the works of Mozart, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Schubert. Each concert will have two intermissions instead of the normal one. During these intervals, champagne will be served and those attending may view the current art exhibit at the theater. An all-Mozart program will lead off the series on July 12, with violinist Berl Senofsky, soprano Eleanor Steber and baritone Robert Goodloe among the soloists. The concert on July 17, will be an all-Mendelssohn program with pianist Rudolf Firkusny as soloist. A Beethoven and Schubert program is scheduled for July 19, with Malcolm Frager, pianist, as soloist. In addition to marking the first appearances of the New Jersey Symphony at the Paper Mill, the concerts will be part of a projected Summer Arts Festival being planned by the theater. The New Jersey Symphony has announced it has scheduled a concert on June 24 at the Wolf Trap Farm Park in Vienna, Va., the outdoor summer performing arts festival serving the Washington, D.C., area. Lewis also will direct on that evening, with tenor Luciano Pavarotti as soloist. Tickets may be ordered through the Paper Mill Playhouse Box Office.



NAZI FILM — Alec Guinness (right) plays Hitler in Paramount Pictures' latest portrayal of a portion of the Nazi fiend's life in Hitler: The Last Ten Days, which came to the Union Theater, Union, yesterday. Simon Ward co-stars. The picture was photographed in color.

McQueen is star of Elmora movie

Two action adventure films are currently being offered at the Elmora Theater. Elizabeth They are "The Getaway" and "Prime Cut." Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw star in "The Getaway," a story about a bank robber who is on the run from the police and his fellow gangsters. The picture is set in the southwest, with chases and bloody shoot-outs. Filmed in color, "The Getaway" was directed by Sam Peckinpah. A gunman from Chicago takes on a gangster meat-packer from Kansas to collect a debt in "Prime Cut," and bloody fireworks begin. The picture, which stars Gene Hackman and Lee Marvin, was photographed in color and directed by Michael Ritchie. The Elmora will show cartoons and "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" on Saturday afternoon.



JILL COREY — Singer-actress has a lead role in Promises, Promises, current stage attraction at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The Neil Simon musical comedy also stars Bill Hinnant and will run through Sunday, June 3.

'Shaft,' movie drama, arrives at Cinemette

"Shaft," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film about a black private detective, who takes on the Mafia in Manhattan and Harlem, opened yesterday at the Cinemette in Union. The film, in color, stars Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn, and was directed by Gordon Parks. "Jazz Concert" will be shown with "Shaft" on Friday evening at both screenings.

Annual picnic planned by Knights of Pythias

Raymond Maide, vice-chancellor commander and past chancellor Louis Lewin, of the Union Lodge are completing arrangements for the Lodge's annual family picnic at Swanstrom Park, Union, to be held Sept. 30. Besides serving food and drink refreshments throughout the day, numerous father and son games in addition to children sports are on the program. Several other subordinate Lodges throughout New Jersey comprising District Number 2 Knights of Pythias are also participating.

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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
CINEMETTE (Union) — SHAFT, Thur. Mon., Tues., 7:10, 9:30, Fri. and JAZZ CONCERT, 7:40, 10:30, Sat., 7:30, 9:20, Sun., 5:20, 7:10, 9:30.
ELMORA (Elizabeth) — PRIME CUT, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 4:30, 8:10; Sun., Mon., 4:7, 45, GETAWAY, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:30, Sat., 6:9, 45, Sun., Mon., 2:5, 40, 9:15, Sat. mat., cartoons, 1:30, TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY, 1:40.
FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — SLEUTH, Thur., Tues., 7:9, 25, Fri., 7:9, 30, Sat., 2:4, 20, 6:45, 9:25, Sun., 2:4, 20, 6:55, 9:35, Mon., 2:7, 9:25.
JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) — SAVE THAT TIGER, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30, 9:30, Sat., 7:30, 9:45, Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Mon., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, kiddie matinee, Sat., Sun., Mon., AN ELEPHANT CALLED SLOWLY, 1:30.
MAPLEWOOD — SLEUTH, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 5:7, 45, 10: Sun., Mon., 2:4, 30, 7:9, 30, Sat. mat., JESSE JAMES VERSUS FRANKENSTEIN, 1:30.
ORMONT (East Orange) — CRIES AND WHISPERS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:20, 7:20, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2:3:50, 5:50, 7:48, 9:44.

Annual picnic planned by Knights of Pythias
Raymond Maide, vice-chancellor commander and past chancellor Louis Lewin, of the Union Lodge are completing arrangements for the Lodge's annual family picnic at Swanstrom Park, Union, to be held Sept. 30. Besides serving food and drink refreshments throughout the day, numerous father and son games in addition to children sports are on the program. Several other subordinate Lodges throughout New Jersey comprising District Number 2 Knights of Pythias are also participating.

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ACROSS
1. Noah's landfall
7. Undeniable
11. Along in years
12. Republic of Ireland
13. Caribbean pirate area (2 wds.)
15. Summit
16. Symbol of 30 and 35
23. Indian shelter
24. Brewery creation
25. Jesse of Olympic fame
26. Flower fragment
28. Mal de
29. Sardonic literary quality
30. Famous pirate
34. "___" the ramparts
35. Famous pirate (2 wds.)
43. Wind instrument
44. Hitchcock movie
45. Golfer's aids
46. Defensive efforts
DOWN
1. Obstinate fellow
2. Capitol fellow (abbr.)
3. Santa Calif.
4. Japanese coin
5. Moham-med's son-in-law
6. Irritable
7. Pace
8. Inlet
9. Swiss canton
10. Yet, to a poet
14. Opposite of vertical (abbr.)
16. Gem
17. "Norma" or "Carmen"
18. Man's nick-name
19. "___" Miser-ables"
20. — Today's Answer
21. African antelope
22. Trust
23. Archae-ological find
26. Bakery product
27. Epoch
31. Sheds for sheep
32. New Zealand parrot
33. Parts of hats, cups, etc.
35. Camper's equipment
36. L'I Abner's son
37. "Annabel Lee" poet
38. —
39. Fenelon
40. Indian ape
41. Performed
42. — Molnes

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DISC 'N DATA
By MIL T HAMMER
Good listening—TRICKY: by Domenic Troiano (MERCURY SRM-1-67) Selections include "All Night Radio Show," "If You See Me," "My Old Toronto Home," "All I Need Is Music," "Tricky," "Fanny Mae," "Blues For Ollie," "I'll Get My Own," and "The Greaser." It has taken some time, but Domenic Troiano is being recognized as one of the finest guitarists around. This, his first solo album, has begun to turn people around to the Canadian native. Troiano has been a member of many groups, dating back 11 years to Robbie Laine and the Disciples. Soon after forming, the Disciples teamed up with Ronnie Hawkins after Hawkins' backing group, the Band, had split. Domenic also backed up David Clayton-Thomas (known best for his vocal work with Blood, Sweat and Tears) before forming Mandala in 1966, which evolved into one of the first major Canadian bands. Mandala had an incredible stage act at the time (sort of a cross between James Brown and the Stones) and enjoyed some American success. In 1970, the group evolved into Bush which stayed together for one year before Troiano began working on his first solo album in December of 1971. He joined the highly successful James Gang. He remains with the Gang while recording for Mercury. Although he writes most of the material for the James Gang and his solo albums, there is a distinct difference between the two types of songs. Troiano's solo albums (especially "Tricky") are based more in rhythm and blues than rock and roll. Not surprising since his musical influences include Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles, Mose Allison, James Brown and the city of Toronto which, believe it or not, is an R&B town. "Tricky" features an outstanding version of the great R&B tune from 1959 "Fanny Mae," which is part of side-long medley showing the different forms that R&B music has taken throughout the years. With "My Old Toronto Home" he reminisces, and "All I Need Is Music" is a statement. Domenic Troiano is "Tricky."
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Ormont bills film drama
"Cries and Whispers," Ingmar Bergman's film drama, direct from a five month engagement on Broadway, which received "Best Picture," "Best Screenplay" and "Best Actress" awards from the New York Film Critics, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. Rated R, the Swedish picture unveils a deep, search personal drama transporting a viewer into the inner beings of four women. The movie was photographed in color and stars Liv Ullmann, Harriet Anderson, Ingrid Thulin and Karl Sylwan.

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By ARMAND FERNAND
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FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Kashi to head Israeli artists at Parkway Jewish Festival

Aliza Kashi, supper club entertainer and television talk show guest, will headline the Jewish Festival of the Arts program of entertainment at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday afternoon, July 1.

The Highway Authority operates the Arts Center and administers the Cultural fund, which last year provided free events for more than 400,000 people.

America, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, United Synagogue of America, United Synagogue Youth, Women's League of Conservative Judaism and National Committee for Labor Israel.

your week ahead

Forecast Period: May 27 to June 3, 1973

- ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Keep the gains you make, during this cosmic cycle, under silence and secrecy. Prosperity, sorry to say, will bring little or no popularity. ...

Tires not major factor in mishaps, report says

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A new federal government study has found that passenger car tires are "not significant factors in traffic accidents," the Tire Industry Safety Council reported this week.

DEATH NOTICES

ADAMS Theodore L., on Wednesday, May 16, 1973, at age 74, of 24 Hutton Ave., West Orange, N.J. ...

BERGER Edward J., on Monday, May 21, 1973, at age 72, of Roselle Park, N.J. ...

BIEBELBERG Julius of 848 Cross Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. ...

BERNARDI Bruno, of 1130 W. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J. ...

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BERNARDI Bruno, of 1130 W. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J. ...

PITTIUS Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, May 16, 1973. ...

ROEMER On Monday, May 14, 1973, at age 72, of 1249 Grandview Ave., Union, N.J. ...

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Dr. Szasz to speak at June meeting of Mental Health unit

Dr. Thomas Szasz, a psychiatrist, will speak at the annual conference sponsored by the New Jersey Association for Mental Health and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. The conference, to be held June 6 and 7 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, will deal with the problems of alienation in today's society, and is entitled "Alone in the Crowd."

Dr. Szasz will speak on "The Myth of Madness." In his book of the same title, he is quoted as saying, "When I say that so-called mental illnesses are 'problems of living,' I mean only that they are matters of existence and meaning, not of health and disease."

Other speakers at the two-day conference will be Dr. John Money of Johns Hopkins University, whose work includes extensive studies on the problems of transsexualism; Dr. Laurel Tiger, professor of Anthropology at Livingston College, Rutgers University, author of "Men in Groups" and "The Imperial Animal," and Dr. Alan Watts, a philosopher, who is recognized as an interpreter of Eastern Philosophy and religion and is concerned with theology and mysticism, psychology and semantics.

Following the addresses, panel discussions and workshops will be held. One session, entitled "Power and Powerlessness," will feature Phyllis Chesler, psychologist, author and Women's Liberation champion.

Further information and reservations may be obtained from the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, 60 S. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, phone, 744-2500.



SEYMOUR M. WEXLER

Officers installed for North Jersey B'nai B'rith unit

Seymour M. Wexler of Hillside has been installed as the 32nd president of Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, the world's oldest and largest Jewish service organization.

The council has more than 14,800 members in its 40 men's lodges serving Essex, Union, Hudson, Passaic, Morris, Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Mercer and Sussex counties.

Wexler, a past president of Irvington Lodge 1010, has served the council as secretary and retention chairman, and on its board of governors. He is a sales executive with Baker Settings, a division of Engelhard Industries.

Other officers installed for the 1973-1974 year are Milton Fershing of Maplewood, first vice-president; Herbert Ross of Mountainside, second vice-president; Alfred Gomer of Maplewood, third vice-president; Harold Entin of Elberon Park, treasurer; Philip Podell of Roselle, recording secretary; and George Berk of West Orange, junior past president.

The officers were installed at a dinner meeting held May 15 at Patricia Caterers, Livingston, with Donald Myers of Roselle, chief justice of B'nai B'rith District No. 3 Court of Appeals, and a past president of the council presiding. Myers is general chairman of the Jewish Festival of Arts to be held at the Garden State Arts Center on July 1.

Ira J. Meltzer of Elizabeth, a member of the Irvington host lodge, was chairman of the installation dinner committee.

Historical Society elects new officers

Three new officers were elected by The New Jersey Historical Society at its 128th annual meeting held in Nassau Hall, Princeton.

The new officers are Robertson D. Ward of Short Hills and Mrs. William S. Beinecke of Summit, both of whom were elected vice-presidents, and Robert H. Frey of Ridgely Park, treasurer.

The Society also reelected Reeve Schley Jr. of Whitehouse as chairman of the board, Milford A. Vieser of Short Hills as president and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen of Princeton as vice-president.

Anti-Defamation League celebrates 60th birthday

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith celebrates its 60th anniversary this year. Sanford L. Hollander, chairman of the New Jersey Regional Advisory Board of the ADL, this week noted the birthday and commented:

"In this highly organized society, the proliferated use of initials to describe government and private agencies and all sorts of commercial enterprises often represent a confusing jumble. For generations of Americans, however, three initials, ADL, have been recognized instantly as a symbol for justice. To Jews and non-Jews alike, ADL is a synonym for fighting discrimination and prejudice."

"For the individual Jew, there is a special proprietary feeling about ADL. He may not know every facet of the agency's vast educational B'nai B'rith is the place to call if there's a problem and that he can count on it for help," Hollander continued.

"This year marks ADL's 60th anniversary. The event itself stirs vivid memories of all the problems faced by the Jewish community since ADL was founded—the overt and

unabashed anti-Semitism of another era; the parade of highly organized professional bigots, hate groups and fascist organizations; the quota systems and abject discrimination in housing, employment and higher education."

"ADL was founded in 1913 by a group of determined volunteers who set as its goals to end the defamation of the Jewish people, to secure justice and fair treatment for all citizens alike. Its history is an inspiring record of participation in democratic progress in the United States by a Jewish organization which knew from the very beginning that the security of all minority groups is intertwined with the security of democracy itself."

Hollander stated that today the Anti-Defamation League is a vast national agency with headquarters in New York City and 28 regional offices staffed by professional personnel in the fields of human relations, education, law, religion, urban affairs, communications and the social sciences.

"Anti-Semitism is no longer overt, but

neither is it dead." It has assumed more subtle forms calling for even greater surveillance than ever before and more sophisticated techniques for combatting it. Democracy itself has moved closer to the dream, but is not yet a reality. So despite remarkable and positive advancements over the past 60 years, the struggle against prejudice, bigotry, discrimination and undemocratic forces goes on," he said.

Proud of its achievements and still committed to the dual goals of its founding charter, ADL brings to today's troubled society the experience gained over the past six decades. Working through a combination of proven and innovative methods, it has the support and respect of not only the Jewish community but of Americans of all faiths and backgrounds who share its aim: to secure the dignity and rights of every person.

Museum group has new name, goals

The Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, has changed its name to Friends of the New Jersey State Museum and expanded its areas of activity to include all museum subjects.

The organization was established five years ago as a volunteer group whose principal aim was to raise funds to add to the museum's permanent art collections and to support programs beneficial to the museum and its public.

The new Friends group will continue these functions but will also support programs and collections in the sciences, history and education bureaus, the other major offerings of the New Jersey State Museum.

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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.

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BOYS' SESSION 7/30 to 8/11 and 8/13 to 8/25

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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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June 18 - July 19 (Evening)
July 23 - August 22 (Evening)

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Or call 748-9000, extension #277.

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Bloomfield College
Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003



ANTHONY A. MAGNIER has been named divisional merchandise manager for the hardware, paint and automotive departments of Rickel Home Centers. The announcement was made by Alvin M. Rickel, president, and Will Vachon, vice-president.

Portuguese state event

Thousands of Portuguese-speaking people from throughout New Jersey will attend their first state convention, 9 and 10, at the Portuguese Sport Club, 55 Prospect St., Newark.

"Peace and Prosperity under the American Flag" is the theme for the series of conferences and workshops planned for the occasion by the United Portuguese Community Council, which functions as a non-partisan, civic institution.

The council is composed of representatives from all of the 34 Portuguese and Brazilian associations, churches and clubs in the state, plus delegates from committees dealing with major areas of concern.

Low-lead on Parkway

Exxon this week starts selling low-lead gasoline on the Garden State Parkway for the first time.

Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority said the Exxon Corp. has completed the installation of new underground tanks at four gas stations on the Parkway. The stations are located at the Cheesequake, Vauxhall, Brookdale North and Brookdale South service areas.

The Authority contract with Exxon stipulates that if the company wanted to sell a third grade of gas along with regular and premium, it had to install the necessary tanks at its own expense. Smith pointed out.

With many motorists now using low-lead gas because of their interest in combating air pollution, Exxon decided to put in the new tanks.

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\$1.39 lb.

TAL-LESS PORTERHOUSE OR T-Bone Steak **\$1.89** lb.

FRESH KILLED - BROILING & FRYING

CHICKENS

Whole Under 3 lbs. **49c**

Split, Cut-up or Quartered **55c**

FRESH BONELESS BREAST

CHICKEN CUTLETS

lb. **\$1.69**

GREAT EASTERN

SLICED BACON

1-lb. pkg. **99c**

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR

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9 to 14 lbs. **59c** lb.

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ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE

Hot or Sweet **99c**

FULLY COOKED - BATTER DIPPED

WEAVER CHICKEN PARTS

Wing Section Party Pack **\$1.79** 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg.

Breast with Rib **\$1.89** 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.

Thigh & Drumstick **\$1.99** 1-lb. 12-oz. pkg.

EXTRA SHORT SHANK FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAMS

Whole 16 to 19 lbs. or Shank Half **69c** lb.

Butt Half **79c** lb.

Shank Portion **63c** Butt Portion **73c** Center Slices **99c**

FAMILY PACK - 3 LBS. & OVER

GROUND BEEF

85c Smaller pkgs. **89c** lb.

BEEF - FAM. PACK - 3 LBS. & OVER

CHUCK CHOPPED

lb. **95c**

EXTRA LEAN

ROUND GROUND

lb. **\$1.29**

IMPORTED

ROMA TOMATOES

2-lb. 3-oz. can **39c**

Heinz Beans Vegetarian of Pork 6 1-lb. 1-cans **\$1**

Barbeque Sauce Heinz 1-pt. jar **35c**

Diamond Foil 25-ft. rolls **\$1**

ORANGE-GRAPE-PUNCH

HI FLAVOR FRUIT DRINKS

1-qt. 14-oz. can **59c**

Borden's Cremora 1-lb. 6-oz. jar **79c**

Paper Plates Price Maid 9 inch pkg. of 150 **79c**

Hills Cold Cups 7-oz. pkg. of 100 **59c**

REGULAR OR ELECTRA PERK

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

1-lb. can **69c**

C & C Cola 6 Pack 12-oz. cans **59c**

Hoffman Soda 4 1-pt. 12-oz. bottles **\$1**

Pickles All Crisp Kosher Dill 1/2-gal. jug **69c**

CALIFORNIA GROWN SWEET & LUSCIOUS

STRAWBERRIES

1-pint basket **39c**

SUGAR SWEET Watermelon each **99c**

FLORIDA TENDER Yellow Corn 10 for **99c**

LARGE RIPE - IDEAL FOR SALADS Tomatoes **39c**

FRANK OR BURGER Hills Rolls 3 pkgs. **\$1**

EXTRA LEAN

COOKED HAM

\$1.79 lb.

CORNED BEEF OR Roast Beef 1/4 lb. **\$1.49**

FANCY BNO WHITE Turbot Fillet **69c**

FANCY OCEAN CATCH Striped Bass **69c**

ALASKAN FULLY COOKED King Crab Claw **\$1.39**

HILLS - FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

12-oz. cans **39c**

SEABROOK CREAMED Spinach 4 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

DEVIL FOOD Sara Lee Cake 14-oz. pkg. **69c**

ALL VARIETIES Lenders Bagels 3 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

BREAK UP PIZZA Jenos Pizza 12-oz. pkg. **79c**

ROYAL SUN

ORANGE JUICE

1/2-gal. cont. **49c**

KRAFT NATURAL Swiss Slices 12-oz. pkg. **89c**

HILLS PAST. PROCESS Amer. Singles 12-oz. pkg. **69c**

SATSUME HALFBROU Pickles 1-qt. jar **49c**

FLEISCHMANN'S Margarine Non Dairy 1-lb. pkg. **49c**

KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 100-ft. roll **28c**

MARCAL NAPKINS pkg. of 250 **38c**

MARCAL NAPKINS pkg. of 180 2 for **59c**

MARCAL FREEZER WRAP 50-ft. roll **63c**

MARCAL NAPKINS pkg. of 60 14" **38c**

MARCAL NAPKINS pkg. of 180 25" **38c**

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