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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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GOP council contest is primary highlight



NICHOLAS BRADSHAW



ALBERT W. D'AMANDA



FRANK P. GAGLIANO



EMERA HOFFARTH



ABE SUCKNO

Regulars challenged by Hoffarth

Democratic hopefuls
unopposed Tuesday

Mountainside voters will go to the polls Tuesday for a primary election that finds two Democrats and three Republicans seeking two nominations by each party for seats on the Borough Council, and also includes selection of candidates for office of borough tax collector.

Candidates for the posts of Democratic and Republican Committee members in each of the community's 10 voting districts are to be selected as are party choices for governor, two state senators, two state assemblymen, three freeholders, a surrogate, a register of deeds and mortgages and members of each party's State Committee.

The Democratic hopefuls for the two Borough Council seats are Albert W. D'Amanda and Frank P. Gagliano. D'Amanda, a resident of Mountainside since 1967, is currently president of the Mountainside Democratic Club. Employed as a design engineer at the RCA Space Center in Princeton, he holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Clarkson College of Technology and an M.S. degree from Newark College of Engineering, where he majored in engineering management. He is a licensed professional engineer in New Jersey.

D'Amanda was a first lieutenant with the Army in the Korean War, and later served as a captain in the New Jersey National Guard, stationed in Westfield. His community service includes work as district captain in the 1971 Mountainside Cancer Crusade.

D'Amanda, his wife Ingrid, and their daughters, Karen, 11 and Suzanne, 10, are members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield. They reside at 873 Hillside Ave.

Gagliano, a council candidate in 1972, has been a borough resident for 16 years. A research engineer with the Western Electric Corp., Princeton, he holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Iona College and a master of science degree in metallurgy from Stevens Institute of Technology.

A member of the Democratic Club, Gagliano, has aided in fund drives for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Community Fund. He has been active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the CYO at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Gagliano, his wife Mary, and their

(Continued on page 2)

New hand at the helm Principal taking over at Dayton

By ABNER GOLD

"The schools belong to the students, their parents and the entire community and not just to the administrators," says Anthony J. Fiordaliso, newly named principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

He adds, "I plan to seek, and to obtain, a great deal of input from all three groups. Student goals and aspirations are an important factor in deciding how to run a high school."

"This will certainly include participation by students and parents in the curriculum review process and in seeking means to enrich the curriculum. The community at large can be a valuable resource, and too often it remains untapped."

The 36-year-old educator goes on to say, "Most decisions in many areas should not be

made by the principal alone. They should involve the thinking of the staff, students and community. This applies to almost everything - except where the principal has a mandate to carry out school board policy."

Fiordaliso comments that he sees the primary goal of education as making sure that "every young person has the maximum opportunity to see that all his needs, interests and abilities are dealt with." He adds, "This holds true for every student, from slow learners to those in advanced placement courses - though I am not in favor of pinning labels like fast or slow on youngsters."

THE NEW PRINCIPAL comes to Dayton from the Plainfield school system, where he has been principal of Maxson Junior High School for the past three years. Born in East Orange, Fiordaliso grew up in Newark and graduated from East Side High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Seton Hall University and a master's degree in secondary educational administration, also from Seton Hall.

A veteran of service with the Marine Corps Reserve, he taught in Newark at Clinton Place Junior High School and Central Evening High School. He was a guidance counselor at Clinton Place for six years and then became vice-principal there. He also headed the Title I program at Clinton Place for disadvantaged youngsters.

Fiordaliso went to Plainfield in 1968 as vice-principal at Hubbard Junior High School, before taking over at Maxson two years later. He is vice-president of the Plainfield Association of School Administrators and of the Union County Association of Middle School Principals.

Married to the former Maryann Bryan of Newark, Fiordaliso has four children: Maria, 10, Joanne, 9, Kathleen, 6, and Anthony, 2. They live in Green Brook.

He comments that he expects no problem in the change in age groups, from junior high in Plainfield to high school at Dayton. Nor does he

(Continued on page 2)

Highlanders get proceeds from sale on Sunday

The national champion Highlander Bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School will hold a gas and cookie sale Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Gulf Station on Rt. 22 W., Scotch Plains, next to Bowcraft.

The proprietor, Paul Kukan of Mountainside, will donate that day's profits to the organization. Funds raised will be used to help pay traveling expenses for the bands.

The Symphonic Orchestra will perform at the Garden State Art Center tomorrow. The performers were chosen by the N.J. Music Educators Association, based on excellence of their program. 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.

Four singing groups and as many concert bands were chosen to participate. The singers

(Continued on page 2)

District board meeting 'open'

"Meet your Union County Regional High School District Board of Education" will be the theme of the informal coffeeklatch on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountainside, before the board meeting at 8.

Residents of the six Regional communities—Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield—were urged to attend this informal gathering to discuss any matters they wish with members of their Regional Board of Education. The public will be urged to remain and see the Regional high school board representatives in action.

Mayor proclaims 'First Aid Week'

By proclamation of Mountainside Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi, this week, May 29-June 4, has been designated as "First Aid Week," in recognition of services rendered to the community by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

In making his announcement, Ricciardi cited "an enviable record of incomparable service to humanity" attained by volunteer rescue squads throughout the state. He noted that the service was first put into operation in New Jersey more than 40 years ago, and has grown to include over 400 volunteer first aid squads, rescue squads and ambulance corps.

"These organizations have become a vital part of our lives in their dedication to our human needs in health and welfare; both emergent and routine," the mayor said. "The Borough of Mountainside is extremely fortunate to have the Mountainside Rescue Squad serving the people of our community," he continued, noting the many "accomplishments and benefits to our municipality," provided by the volunteers.



STEVE J. SUSSKO



RUTH E. GIBADLO

Owls romp, 25-5, to hold lead in softball; Robins stay close

The Owls trounced the Peacocks 25-5 in a Mountainside girls' softball game which had Denise O'Donnell and Maureen Palmer sharing pitching honors. The Peacocks were held

scoreless the first four innings of the game. Maureen Palmer hit a grand slam.

The Bluejays beat the Falcons 21-8. Jan Borkowski and Kathy Schon were pitchers. Lindsey Weeks hit a home run and a double and made a great catch. Dawn Mazzarella hit a double while Linda Mancinelli had two doubles.

The Bluejays then lost to the Toucans, 12-11. Kathy Smith was the winning pitcher and Karen Richard and Karen Cantagallo hit doubles for the Toucans.

The Flamingoes edged the Roadrunners 16-15. Pam Hamilton and Patricia Greeley pitched for the winners. Alison Kelly, Sue Nestler, Erin Harrigan, and Joan Ragno hit homeruns. Ronnie Ruff, Karen Sury, and Beth Young hit homers for the Roadrunners. The Flamingoes then went on to beat the Doves, 12-8, as Pam and Pat again shared pitching honors. Sue

calling Jane Laustsen, 273-4552.

Further information may be obtained by calling Jane Laustsen, 273-4552.

(Continued on page 2)

Mrs. Frey heads Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside has announced its officers for 1973. Elected at a recent meeting were: president, Madeline Frey; vice-president, Cornelia Perkins; treasurer, Henrietta Brauer; secretary, Lillian Raison.

The club meets at the Mountainside Library at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. Cards are played after refreshments are served. On June 4, the group will go by bus to the Garden State Arts Center to hear a musical afternoon, "Up with People." Future projects are being planned with the cooperation of Nancy Pollack of the Mountainside Recreation Commission.



ALL THE FACTS — Anthony J. Fiordaliso, newly named principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, meets the press in the person of Michelle

Geschik, reporter of the Mountain Echo newspaper, Dayton, N.J. In center is John Romano, assistant principal, who has served as acting principal this spring.

(Photo by Alan Isacson)



BAND — Paul Kukan, center, proprietor of the Bowcraft, Rt. 22 W., Scotch Plains, next to Bowcraft, will conduct a cookie sale Sunday, June 3 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some of the

members of the band who will be on duty to sell gas and conduct a cookie sale are, from left, Scott Mitchell, Kathy Mullin, Fred Anderson, Diann Mullin, Mark Osbahr and Nancy Osbahr. The funds will be used to help pay traveling expenses for the bands.



PUPPET PALS — Mrs. Robert Dunlap introduces her children, Cecile, 6, and Drew, 4, to her friends, Sam the Turtle, Arthur the Dog and Geraldine the Octopus, who will help her tell stories during a free program sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. The Puppet Story Hour is for girls and boys between 4 and 8. It will be held on four Wednesdays, June 27, July 11, 18 and 25, from 1 to 2 at the Echobrook School. Registration forms are available at Borough Hall, the library and Mountainside Community Pool, and will be distributed through the schools. For further information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

Primaries

(Continued from page 1)

seven children reside at 332 Summit rd

ON THE GOP SIDE of the ticket, there is a three-way race for two council nominations among Regular Organization Republicans Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno, and independent Republican Elmer Hoffarth. Hoffarth, who lives at 217 Evergreen court, retired Dec. 31, 1972, after serving the borough for 23 years as tax collector, municipal clerk, treasurer, custodian of school funds, and business administrator. He was a member of the Board of Education for 12 years and of the Volunteer Fire Department for nine. He is a charter member and first president of the Mountainside Rotary Club and an honorary life member of the Mountainside Policemen's Benevolent Association. He attends Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Hoffarth and his wife, Emily, have lived in Mountainside since 1940. They have two daughters, Janet Schamadan of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Barbara Dimer of Bay Village, Ohio, and seven grandchildren.

Bradshaw, who recently was appointed to fill the unexpired term of ex-Councilman Louis Parent, has lived in the borough for 12 years. A former lieutenant in the Air Force, Bradshaw is now employed as an investment officer by First National City Bank, New York. He holds degrees from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University's Graduate School of Business. He has also attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Bradshaw is a member and past president of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club and served on the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Bond Financing for the Community Pool. He has served on the PTA Fair Committee, as assistant coach in the Mountainside Little League, and as a Sunday School teacher at Community Presbyterian Church, where he was past president of the board of trustees. Bradshaw resides with his wife, Marjorie, and two children, Geoffrey, 9, and Jennifer, 11, at 320 Partridge run.

Suckno, an 11-year resident of Mountainside and president of the Planning Board, is a partner in Stair-Pak Products Co., Union. He is a member of the Union Chamber of Commerce, the National Home Builders Association, the Westfield YMCA, the PTA, and the Senior League Umpires. He is vice-president of the Mountainside Music Association; past treasurer of the Indian Guides; assistant Cub Master of PTA Cub Pack; past president, Masters and Wardens Association of the Eighth Masonic District; and a member of the Mayor's 75th Anniversary Committee.

Suckno was a member of the Board of Education from 1967 to 1970, and a Republican campaign manager in 1971. He served as an Army sergeant in the Korean War and was a business economics major at Rutgers University and Upsala College. He is a member of Temple Emanuel.

The candidate resides at 289 Friar lane with his wife, Sonnie, and their two children, Les and Marci.

RUNNING FOR THE position of borough tax collector are Democratic Steve J. Sussko and Republican Ruth E. Gibadlo. Sussko, a borough resident for 20 years, is employed by the City of Newark Department of Public Works. A former candidate for the Borough Council, he lives at 369 Old Tole rd. with his wife, Mary, and their three children.

Mrs. Gibadlo, presently employed at Echobrook Hall, has lived in Mountainside for 14 years. She has done volunteer work at Echobrook Library, served as a member of the Little League's Financial Committee, as a Cub Scout den mother, and is a member of the Foothill Club. She has done publicity for the

Cub Scouts, the Little League and the Community Fund, and has been a Republican committeewoman for two years.

Mrs. Gibadlo, her husband, Edward, and their sons, Christopher, 13, and David, 7, live at 155 Sunrise pkwy

OUTSIDE THE LOCAL races, primary interest is on the gubernatorial contest. Incumbent William T. Cahill is being challenged by Charles W. Sandmann Jr. and Michael A. Maglio in the running are Brendan T. Byrne, Ralph DeRose, Ann Klein, Francis A. Forst and Vito A. Albanese.

Peter J. McDonough and Jerome M. Epstein are seeking the Republican nomination for a four-year term as state senator. William Wright Jr. is the sole Democrat seeking the seat. Hoping to fill the unexpired State Senate term of U.S. Congressman Matthew Rinaldo are Republican Elizabeth L. Cox and Democrats Henry Kielbasa and William J. McCloud.

Two two-year terms as 22nd Legislative District representatives in the General Assembly are open. The Republican hopefuls are Herbert H. Kiehn, Arthur A. Manner and Owen P. Lynch. Arnold J. D'Ambrosia and Betty Wilson are the Democrats.

Seeking the five-year term as county surrogate are incumbent Republican Mary C. Kanane and Democrats Eileen Mary King and Hilton Davis. Republican Joseph F. Durkin and Democrats Angelo Mancione and Hugh Caldwell are running for the five-year post as register of deeds and mortgages.

Three seats are open on the Board of Freeholders. Republicans hoping to fill the three-year terms are Raymond F. Bonnell, Robert W. Lee and Jack C. McVey. Six Democrats are on the ballot: Charles F. Kennedy, Anthony W. Romano, Dennis Petkov, Everett C. Lattimore, Thomas W. Long and Harold J. Seymour Jr.

Charles P. Bailey and Irene T. Griffin are running for four-year terms on the Republican State Committee. Candidates for the Democratic State Committee are Donald Lan and June S. Fischer.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Local polling places are as follows: Districts 1, 2 and 6, Echobrook School gymnasium; Districts 3, 4 and 5, Beechwood School multi-purpose room; Districts 7, 8, 9 and 10, Deerfield School multi-purpose room.

New principal

(Continued from page 1)

anticipate a problem in moving from one type of community to another — from an industrial town to the college-oriented, middle class communities of Springfield and Mountainside.

"I WENT THROUGH six interviews to get this new job," he noted. "And they asked me the same two questions at four of them. I know I can do the job here, and apparently the administration thinks so, too."

He goes on to say, "The two key factors for a school administrator are:

"First, his ability to work with other human beings effectively. I think I have that.

"Second, a sound knowledge of education, and I also have that. Then he must know how to apply his skills to specific situations. That's what I expect to do here at Dayton."

Fiordaliso also states, "My job here is to expand the young people's horizons, not just limit them to whatever is in the standard curriculum. They should learn to solve problems in school and in life, to conduct critical analyses and to be creative."

With all his emphasis on students, he stresses, "I will also be working with the teachers. We will provide experience for them to grow through inservice training. And I believe that an educator teaching the same exact courses year after year risks becoming narrow. It's better for the teachers and the school for them to move around somewhat — with consideration, of course, for those who have special skills suited to particular courses."

Highlanders

(Continued from page 1)

performing are the Randolph High School Concert Choir, the Edison High School A Capella Choir, the Haddonfield Memorial High School Concert Choir and the Bridgewater-Raritan West Advanced Choir.

The bands are the Wayne Valley High School Concert Band, the Fair Lawn Senior High School Concert Band, the Woodbridge Senior High School Barons Concert Band and the Gov. Livingston Highlander Symphonic Band.

Proceeds 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.

Tickets are available from the band room at the high school, 464-3100, or at the N.J. Highway Authority offices, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge 07066.

Rep. Kiehn issues appeal for votes in new district race

Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of Rahway, who is seeking reelection to the State Assembly as a candidate for the Republican Party nomination in new District 22, this week appealed to voters to support him at the primary election next Tuesday.

Assemblyman Kiehn also asked voters to cast their ballots for his runningmate, Assemblyman Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights. Assemblyman Manner's long experience in local government, in county government as a freeholder and in state government were cited. Both are full-time legislators.

District 22, which was created this year when a state commission redistricted the 21 counties, consists of Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield. All of the municipalities, except Chatham Township, which is in Morris County, are in Union County.

Assemblyman Kiehn, who is completing his third term in the Legislature, was chairman of the State Fluoridation Commission which submitted its report to the governor this year. He was assigned to the air, water pollution, public health and state government committees of the Assembly for 1973.

Residents of District 22 are especially concerned with flood control problems, health legislation, housing, education and their environment, according to Assemblyman Kiehn. He asked residents who have opinions about those matters or who are concerned about other problems which could be resolved by state legislation to write to him at 823 Midwood dr., Rahway, New Jersey 07065.

Assemblyman Kiehn pointed out that during his service as a legislator he has represented nearly every Union County municipality because of the frequent redistricting and therefore, has a thorough knowledge of the area.

Ball games

(Continued from page 1)

Nestler hit a homer and a triple.

The Eagles beat the Doves, 21-14, as Nancy Dow hit a grand slam and a triple, Rica Alexander hit a home run, and Michelle Davis and Kathy VanBenschoten hit doubles. In a close game, they lost to the Falcons, 10-7. Mimi Oesterle and Melanie Tulchin were the winning pitchers. The Falcons came from behind in the fifth inning, scoring seven runs. Mimi got the batters out in order in the sixth inning to prevent any further scoring by the Eagles. Mimi also hit a home run for the Falcons.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Owls	7	1
Robins	6	1
Bluebirds	5	1
Blackjays	5	2
Eagles	5	3
Canaries	4	3
Toucans	5	4
Roadrunners	4	4
Orioles	3	4
Falcons	3	6
Flamingoes	3	6
Parrots	1	4
Cardinals	4	5
Doves	1	7
Peacocks	1	7



FREEDOM TREE — Mrs. Edward Pirigyi (right), president of the Foothill Club of Mountainside, and past president Mrs. Thomas Root, braved the rains last week to plant this Colorado blue spruce on the grounds of the Deerfield Middle School. The tree, donated by the club, will be formally dedicated to Marine Capt. James Egan of Mountainside, listed as missing in action in Vietnam since Jan. 21, 1966. The officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Egan, will be present at the dedication ceremonies which are scheduled for 11 a.m. on June 14, Flag Day. Local officials and other government representatives have also been invited to attend.

McDowell majored in liberal arts education at Union College.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston, Peto is a liberal arts major at Union College where he was recently elected to Phi Theta Kappa national two-year college honor society. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Peto of Mountainside, Peto is a member of the Chess Club at Union and plans to further his studies in the field of law.

7 Mountainside students due for UC associated degrees

Seven Mountainside residents are among 294 students who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College's 39th commencement on Saturday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m.

The students represent the largest graduating class in Union College's history, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. Dr. Iversen attributed the increase to the opening of branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield which enabled Union College to enroll more full and part-time students.

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College and chairman of the Consortium of East Jersey, will be the guest speaker at the outdoor ceremonies. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Iversen and Edward Aborn, chairman of the board of trustees, assisted by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

Mountainside residents who are candidates

for commencement at Union College are Kenneth W. Kakol of 336 Forest Hill way, Joseph G. Lobl of 1287 Cedar ave., Margaret B. McDowell of 176 Walnut ave., John G. Peto of 243 Central ave., Diane A. Sauerborn of 1250 Knollwood rd., Edward M. Soltysik of 1263 Cedar ave. and David R. Turner of 1251 Knollwood rd.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Kakol majored in business administration at Union College. He was a member of the varsity golf team for two years. Kakol is transferring to the University of South Florida next September.

Lobl graduated from Cranford High School and majored in law enforcement at Union College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lobl.

Graduated from Plainfield High School, Mrs.

McDowell majored in liberal arts education at Union College.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston, Peto is a liberal arts major at Union College where he was recently elected to Phi Theta Kappa national two-year college honor society. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Peto of Mountainside, Peto is a member of the Chess Club at Union and plans to further his studies in the field of law.

Sauerborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sauerborn, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston. A liberal arts major, she plans to transfer to Newark State College, majoring in library science.

Soltysik, a law enforcement major at Union College, was named to the dean's honor list. He graduated from Gov. Livingston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Soltysik.

Also a graduate of Gov. Livingston, Turner majored in liberal arts at Union College. He plans to transfer to New York University.



PATRICIA J. JESKE KAREN J. STOGRYN

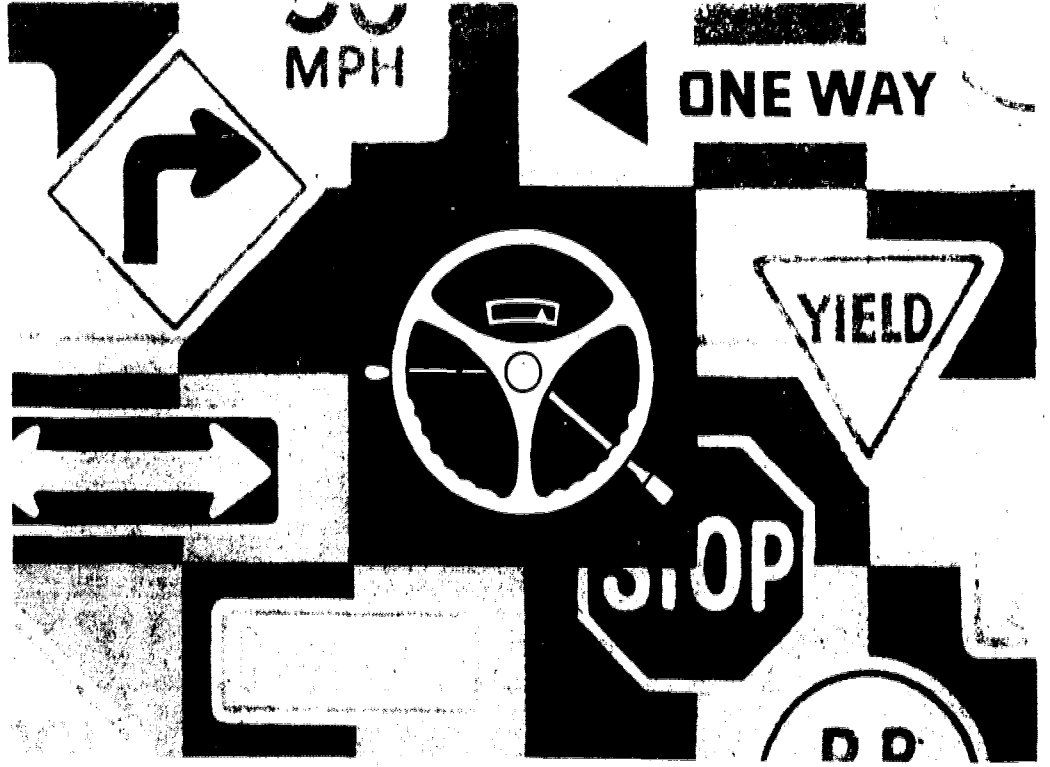
Two Mountainside girls to be awarded degrees

ASHLAND, O. — Patricia Jean Jeske and Karen Joy Stogryn of Mountainside, N.J., are members of the May 1973 graduating class of Ashland College.

Miss Jeske's major field of study is physical education and she received the bachelor of science in education degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Jeske, 1417 Woodacres dr.

Miss Stogryn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stogryn, 227 Apple Tree lane, majored in home economics and received the bachelor of arts degree.

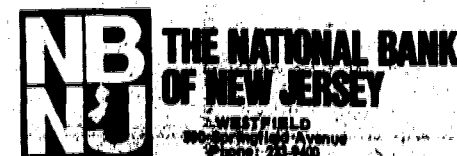
The baccalaureate service was held on Sunday, in the Myers Convocation Center, and commencement followed on campus.



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Amount of Each Payment	64.00	117.88
Sum of Payments	2,304.00	4,244.88
TOTAL FINANCE CHARGE	304.00	2,244.88
Savings at The National Bank of New Jersey		\$210.96

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Candidates in legislative district give positions on issues in LWV survey

The League of Women Voters this week released the results of its nonpartisan poll of the eight 22nd District candidates seeking their parties' nominations for state legislative seats. The primary election, establishing party nominees for the general election in November of this year will be held on Tuesday.

Senatorial candidates canvassed as to their position on 14 questions of statewide interest are Jerome Epstein (R), incumbent, William Wright Jr. (D), Peter J. McDonough (R).

Assembly candidates questioned are Arnold J. D'Ambrosia (D), Herbert Kiehn (R), incumbent, Owen T. Lync (R), Arthur A. Manner (R), incumbent, Betty Wilson (D).

Senatorial candidate McDonough and Assembly candidate Lynch failed to respond to the League questionnaire. On the question of their position on the building of new highways, candidates Wright, D'Ambrosia, Kiehn and Wilson answered with "support" or "qualified support." Epstein and Manner characterized the question as "too vague" and "too general."

With regard to additional state financing of mass transportation, the "support" position was adopted by all candidates responding. Manner qualifying his support in favor of his bill A 299.

Total state funding of schools found four of the six candidates generally relying in favor of that proposal. Opposed were Epstein and Manner.

Candidates D'Ambrosia, Kiehn, Manner and Wilson supported partially or wholly the creation of a state department of elections. Wright took "no position" on this item, and Epstein opposed such a measure.

All six candidates responding agreed on the desirability of a state takeover of welfare costs. Kiehn added that he would prefer "federal supervision."

ON THE QUESTION of support or opposition to devalued taxes, five of the six indicated support. Wright did not answer. With regard to a state graduated income tax, candidates Epstein, D'Ambrosia, Kiehn and Manner dissented. Wright supported such a tax, and Betty Wilson specified "total tax reform."

With Manner's exception, there was agreement among the other five that revision of property taxes could be supported. Decentralization of correction facilities brought forth the following positions: Epstein, opposed; Wright, Kiehn and Wilson, support; D'Ambrosia, qualified support. Manner said he prefers to make his decision when and if a specific proposal is made.

Open legislative committee hearings were supported by five of the six, with Epstein in opposition. The question of state intervention in the housing supply brought forth various responses. Epstein and Manner are opposed, Wright has "no position" on the question, and candidates D'Ambrosia, Kiehn and Wilson supported the concept. D'Ambrosia qualified his support by saying, "provided we do not take away home rule." Ms. Wilson prefers "in-

centives and assistance from the state to municipalities."

Regional solid waste disposal facilities brought support from all six candidates.

Candidates were asked to expand briefly upon their major areas of interest and to describe specific legislation they plan to introduce if nominated and elected.

Epstein indicated interest in checking growth of the state government, Wright in state funding of schools, D'Ambrosia in highways, mass transportation, dedication of taxes, solid waste disposal facilities, a graduated state income tax and property tax revision.

Kiehn listed an income tax proposal and said

that such other areas of interest as schools, conservation, crime, consumer protection, environment and flood control, health and housing were also of concern to him.

Additional state financing of mass transportation is a special concern of Manner, while Wilson listed reform of juvenile institutions, regulation of conflict of interest and ethics, election law reform to open the candidate selection process and easier voter registration.

The full text of candidate statements, where these have been qualified, may be obtained by calling Mrs. J. D. Winton, 233 3741 or Mrs. P. F. Barnes, 889-1683.

Ruocco: Museum at library, flood projects move forward

Mayor William A. Ruocco this week released the fifth in his series of monthly reports to the people of Springfield on municipal activities. The text of his statement is as follows:

"I can easily say that because of the Township Committee's planning and dogged determination we can record the following achievements for the month of May:

"The library museum will become a reality. My plan of a joint effort where funds will be supplied by both the library trustees and the town was enthusiastically received and agreed upon. With this fiscal approach we have accomplished a cooperative funding of this project so that the taxpayer does not pay the full cost. Although evaluation was made by the members of the Township Committee, and I am happy to say that Springfield will have a museum and the library will be able to acquire Donald Palmer's collection which is rich in American heritage and the tradition of historical Springfield.

"In the area of flood projects, we have received approvals on two applications which were before the state Water Policy Commission. My constant communication with this agency has finally achieved this approval. We are now awaiting the commissioner's report, which is due in two weeks, before action will be taken on the Washington avenue and Riverside drive diking project and the joint effort with the Regional Board of Education on the relocation of Van Winkle's Creek.

"It may sound repetitious mentioning these projects over and over, but I hope this will acquaint you with our determination to have these agencies respond to our needs in Springfield.

"Our Recreation Department's spring programs are in full swing and our time table for the pool opening is proceeding smoothly. The day camp is moulding into shape under the direction of its able director.

"These are projects we feel are accomplished, but we are not waiting for things to happen. This Township Committee is going to

make things happen. We are now working on a study for expansion of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center and will be working with the tenants of Springfield on possible revisions of our Rent Leveling Ordinance. We will be setting up a format for a youth council, and initiating a burglar alarm study of its feasibility for our town.

On June 26 I will be giving a second report on WCBS Radio about activities in Springfield. This will be a one-minute taped report and will be repeated several times during the day. I hope to let others know about Springfield and that it is the fine community in which we are proud to live."

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm 14 years old and was going with a guy who is 28 years old. I know he loved me, or at least he acted that way. Then, my mother found out about us and did some checking up on him. He's married and has three children! I talked to him and thought it was best not to see him until he did something about his wife. He still calls me, every once in a while, because he has three jobs and it's kind of hard to call every day.

I still love him, but is it right? I want to see him but my father won't let me. I don't know whether I should or shouldn't. Everything I see or do reminds me of him. Will you please help me with my "love" problem?

OUR REPLY: It's not right and you shouldn't. Your father is right - keep away from this guy. You are too young to get involved in such a situation. Don't play the "fool" with this guy and fall for his words of love. You are probably one of his many girlfriends, and this may be the reason he doesn't call you often (don't fall for the line about three jobs so easily). The best advice we can give you is stay away.



At the launching pad Springfield's ambitious Senior Citizen members prepare to depart from the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for their 10-day cruise to the islands of the Caribbean. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Where milk is \$1 and island beautiful Senior Citizens back from Caribbean cruise

The following report on the recent Caribbean cruise enjoyed by members of the Springfield Senior Citizens organization was submitted by a member of the wide-roaming golden age contingent:

Monday, May 21, was the return date for the Senior Citizens and their friends from a great 10 day trip to the sun filled Islands of St. Thomas, Guadalupe and St. Maarten.

We sailed on the M-S Victoria on May 11. A bus load of relatives and friends had followed us to give a happy send off. The ship had been delayed but they took good care of us. We boarded with our friends in a group about 5 o'clock. Our rooms were ready with set ups and trays of canapés awaiting our entrance. Friends visited us from several decks and then the speakers called out it was time to take departure. With many goodbyes and good wishes for our trip, the friends left. It was then most of us took our motion sickness pill. With much boat whistling and busy moves on the part of the seamen, we were off. As the bus left for Springfield, our folks could see us moving out on our wonderful trip.

Our group had meals at the first sitting. Breakfast was open sitting and while in port, luncheon also was open sitting. Every midnight there was a wonderful buffet. Many guests on the boat attended and then danced or chatted a little before retiring.

The Captain and crew were all Italian and did much for our comfort and enjoyment. The entertainment and activities were all planned and enjoyable. The movies were new pictures, "Pete and Tullie," "1776," "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Mass was celebrated on ship every morning and Sunday. The seniors, at the request of Madeline Lancaster, had a Protestant Service with our seniors in charge. Ship guests also attended. Pastor Evans take notice! The collection was taken for the Italian Seamen's

Sha'arey Shalom plans supper-dance

Temple Shaarey Shalom in Springfield will hold a supper-dance featuring the music of a New York band on Saturday, June 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. As part of the evening's festivities David Belasco of Union will be honored for his work as a member of the temple's board of trustees.

The temple will be decorated under the direction of Tama Bruder. The committee in charge of the event is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newmark. Reservations may be made by contacting Ellen Einhorn at 467-2596.

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

About U. S. Savings Bonds - IF YOU'VE GOT THE QUESTION, WE'VE GOT THE ANSWER

Most people know that U.S. Savings Bonds are a safe way to save - that they're guaranteed by the government - and that they're sold at our bank as a public service.

But many don't know the fine points about them: what interest they pay; how long they take to mature; whether they still bear interest after maturity; just what the tax advantages are; how they can be used in an education or retirement plan. In short, the many specific facts that make Savings Bonds a logical part of every family's savings program.

We'd be pleased to give you answers to all the questions you have about Savings Bonds. It's part of our free service to Uncle Sam and the public. Just look for the Bond teller next time you're in the bank... and ask.

Take Stock in America Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Springfield State Bank
HILLSIDE AVENUE AND ROUTE 22
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081
MEMBER F.D.I.C. 378-9100

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

Consumers' Corner

There is no department in the supermarket where know-how counts more than in the meat department. About one-third of the food budget is spent on meat items, including poultry and seafood.

If you are spending more than that you may be slighting one of the other basic food groups or concentrating too much on the more expensive cuts of meat.

Perhaps the most important rule in meat buying is to know the price per serving, rather than the price per pound. Boneless meats, such as ground meat, liver and flank steaks yield four servings per pound. Bone-in meat, such as roasts or steaks, give two or three servings per pound, while meat with substantial fat and bone may provide only one or two servings a pound. Buying the specials may also help trim meat costs.

Try using some less tender and less demanded cuts. Only about one-fourth of the carcass ends up as tender cuts, and these steaks and roasts get the high prices. The remaining three-fourths of the carcass is less tender, usually lower priced, just as nutritious, but calls for more time and ingenuity from the cook.

McDonough cites deeds

Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough, the Republican Organization candidate for the state senate in new District 22, said this week he hopes the primary election voters "will base their judgment upon the legislative accomplishments" of himself and his opponent "and our potential to get the job done in the upper house of the Legislature."

"I have based my campaign upon my success in the fields of transportation, education and health care, and will be proud to carry that record forward to all the voters in November," he said.

McDonough was addressing a final pre-election rally of his campaign volunteers. "My only diversion from this campaign theme was to urge my opponent to run as a Republican rather than as a Democrat and to intercede for him in his attempt to secure mailing labels from the GOP organization."

"McDonough said his "proudest accomplishment" of the current legislative session is "the life of our commuter railroads and paving the way for PATH service to Plainfield. This was a fight for property values, the small businessman and the whole economic stability of our district," he said.

"It wasn't just a fight for the 7,500 daily commuters who would have been stranded if the railroads had died."

VITAMIN SPECIALISTS
the PLUS is in the Savings!
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU JUNE 3

10% OFF Any Food Plus Product PLUS THESE Extra Savings!

RED TAG VITAMIN E SALE!

100 Int. Units 100 capsules	REG. PRICE \$2.69	RED TAG SALE \$1.59
200 Int. Units 100 capsules	4.49	2.69
400 Int. Units 100 capsules	7.75	4.69
1000 Int. Units 100 capsules	16.50	9.95

AND INTRODUCING OUR NEW VITAMIN E CHEWABLE
Deliciously Flavored Tablets... Strawberry or Vanilla Butterscotch

100 Int. Units 100 Tablets	Reg. \$2.95	\$1.89
200 Int. Units 100 Tablets	Reg. 4.75	2.99
400 Int. Units 100 Tablets	Reg. 8.49	4.99

AND THE TWO MOST POPULAR VITAMINS E (200 I.U.) With C (250 MG) BROUGHT TOGETHER INTO ONE ORANGE FLAVORED CHEWABLE TABLET!

100 Tablets Reg. \$5.29 **\$3.79**

AND TO HELP CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY... ALL OTHER FOODS PLUS PRODUCTS ARE FURTHER REDUCED FROM OUR REGULAR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!

Bob Lisner's
SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
242 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
376-5050

Our 65th Year

Marsh shows you three ways to enjoy Wallace

Save on Wallace Sterling
For a limited time only, Wallace's famous Grande Baroque and popular new Golden Agean Weave patterns are on sale.

Save on Wallace China
There are fabulous savings at Marsh on all the exclusive Wallace China patterns including popular "Blue Onion", "Mandalay" and new "Avendale".

Wallace Crystal
You'll find the complete collection of world famous Wallace crystal including "Cherrywood", "Bamberg" and "Alexandra".

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 listed in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

Golden Agean Weave Grande Baroque Bamberg Alexandra

S. Marsh & Sons
Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P.M.

A MUSING from the desk

New that the academic year is winding to a close, high schools are deep in faculty conferences to determine who will win all the awards to be presented to students outstanding in scholastic activity or another.

While they confer, we have our own suggestions for prizes to honor aspects of secondary education all too frequently overlooked.

There could be the Horatio Alger award, for best attendance record in a course whose teacher is known not to take attendance.

Another attention catcher could be the Nathan Hale medal for best department in the

outer office while waiting to chat with the assistant principal in charge of discipline.

The National Association of Paperclip Manufacturers' trophy would honor the creator of the best piece of modern art during a study period.

The Presidential Council on Physical Fitness ribbons would go to the 10 scholars who clocked the most distance in the shortest time traveling from the bottom of the west wing to the top of the northeast annex to get from one class to the next in the permitted 38 seconds.

The Herald Square awards would be presented by Macy's to the male student wearing a necktie and the female student wearing knee-socks the greatest number of times during the senior year.

The U.S. Optometric Guild prize, free lifetime farsighted lenses, would go to the student with the best marks sitting two or more seats away from the valedictorian.

The Calvin Coolidge medal would be presented by the Teachers' Association, committee on correcting term papers, to the honor student writing the shortest essays.

The companion award, a gallon bottle of eyedrops, would be presented by the same committee to the student writing the longest papers with the smallest handwriting.

And the National Society of Proofreaders would present a special medal, in cooperation with this newspaper, to all student leaders in athletics, academics or student government named Smith, Jones, Cohen or anything else of five letters or less and not subject to misspelling.

District announces medal winners in annual Math Day

Awards to Gov. Livingston Regional High School students who competed in the Union County Regional High School District's 10th annual Mathematics Day on May 19 have been announced.

A total of 251 students from the Gov. Livingston Regional, Arthur I. Johnson Regional, Jonathan Dayton Regional and David Brearley Regional High Schools competed in three different levels of competition lasting two hours. The three levels were determined by the number of years of high school mathematics study each person had. Contestants were ranked according to placement in the school that they attend and were not in competition with persons from the other sister schools.

Peter Baase won top honors at Gov. Livingston in the Level 3 contest and will be awarded a gold medal. David Kelly placed second and Mark Reynolds placed third. Eric Lisman will receive a silver medal for taking top honors in the Level 2 competition.

Mark Levinstein placed second, David Laib and Douglas Vaughan tied for third place. In the Level 1 contest Joel Iannuzzi will be awarded a bronze medal for ranking first. Andrew Cohen and Mary Kilpert tied for second place.

All of these students will receive citation certificates in addition to mathematical publications.

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Legawiec conducts chorus at festival

The Polish Singers Alliance Chorus conducted by Walter Legawiec, Mountainside violinist and composer, will perform at the second annual Polish American Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday at 1 P.M.

This program is dedicated to the Quinquennial celebration of the birth of the scholar, Mikolaj Kopernik, and features outstanding Polish American musicians performing the works of world renowned Polish composers. The chorus will sing works by Paderewski, Kurz, Sygietynski and Legawiec.

Police apprehend illegal aliens for immigration office

Three Greek nationals, who had reportedly jumped ship in New Jersey on separate occasions during the past two years, were apprehended by Mountainside police early Monday and turned over to immigration authorities.

Police said the aliens, Pangiotis Katsanos, 19, Nicholas Houllos, 28, and D. Alex Makris, 23, all of North Plainfield, were in a car stopped by Ptl. William Alder and Ptl. Herman Hafeken on a routine motor vehicle check at 2:30 a.m. on Mill lane. Also in the auto was Konstantinos Papamoros, 28, of Newark.

Police said Papamoros, who acted as interpreter for the others, admitted he had turned himself in to immigration officials last Friday, stating he had jumped ship in San Francisco on Oct. 16, 1970. Papamoros had since married an American woman, thereby becoming a U.S. citizen.

Katsanos had reportedly jumped ship Nov. 18, 1971 in Bayonne; Houllos, on May 25, 1972 in Perth Amboy, and Makris in June 1972 in Perth Amboy. All had been crew members on Greek cargo ships. Police said the four had met while working at the Frontier Diner in Plainfield.

The three aliens were taken to the Union County Jail.

Chrone's defeats Esso in opener

Chrone's Tavern opened the Mountainside Men's Softball League by defeating last year's league champs, Mountainside Esso by a score of 11-9. Esso scored the first two runs of the game, but Chrone's took command in the middle innings, scoring three runs in the fourth inning and four runs in the sixth inning. With the score 11-4, Esso came to bat in the last of

Group plans installation

The Single Parents Group of Westfield will install officers for 1973-74 at their annual dinner dance to be held at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights, on Saturday.

Robert Bate, outgoing president, will officiate. The

Group plans installation

Plans for this coming year include, for the first time, summer dances, featuring live music during July and August. Meetings are held the second Friday of each month at the Knights of Columbus hall, North avenue, Westfield.

The Single Parents Group of Westfield is affiliated with the Westfield YM-YWCA and is the contributing donor of

Group plans installation

several Y scholarships. Membership to SPG of Westfield is open to all single parents and formerly married single people, with or without children. Information regarding the organization may be obtained by writing SPG, Westfield, Box 262, Westfield 07091.

Fair, sale

Our Lady of Peace Church is sponsoring a country fair and antique sale on the church grounds, South street in New Providence, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Peter Johnson, co-chairman of the event has announced.

The country store will feature antiques for both the advanced and beginning collector. Included are a maple wool winding wheel and an early light ring, in addition to woodenware, tinware, stoneware and fine china.

2 continue studies with karate group

Two Mountainside residents, Dennis Lada of 223 Central ave., and Gene Tulchin of 336 Longview dr., have advanced in their studies with the Isshin Kempo Karate Association, Summit.

Lada, a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, has been promoted to the grade of 6th Kyu, or blue belt. He began his studies last June.

Tulchin, a student since April 1972, was advanced to the grade of 7th Kyu and awarded the orange belt.

Driver hurt as van runs off rainy road

A Springfield man was injured May 23 when the small van he was driving ran off rain-slicked Rt. 22 in Mountainside, struck a row of hedges and overturned, borough police reported.

Police said Ronald G. Wilson of 10 Hemlock ter., Springfield, was travelling west on the highway near Camelot court at 12:50 p.m. when the brake on his van's left rear wheel apparently locked, causing him to lose control of the vehicle and run off the highway.

Wilson, reportedly suffering from extensive cuts and bruises, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. A passenger in the van, Arthur H. Hills of Flemington, complained about shoulder pains, but said he would see his own doctor, police reported.



ANN KLEIN SUPPORTERS — A wine and cheese fund-raising party for Ann Klein, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gray. The event was sponsored by the Mountainside and Westfield Citizens for Ann Klein. Mrs. Klein attended the affair, and discussed the challenges and rewards of campaigning on a person-to-person basis. With Mrs. Klein, third from right, are some of her supporters: from left, Pauline Schmedel, Aimee Rhum, Robert Berenson, Joan Kennelly and David Hull.



CITIZENSHIP INSTITUTE — Denise Alessi (left) is the delegate of the Mountainside Women's Club to the Citizenship Institute for Girls to be held next month at Douglass College, New Brunswick, by the State Federation of Women's Clubs. At right is Deborah Reich, alternate.

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Hoffarth releases statement on independent council bid

Elmer A. Hoffarth, running as an "independent Republican" for Borough Council in opposition to the Regular Organization Republican candidates, this week released a statement spelling out his decision to run and his aims if he is elected.

The statement by the former borough clerk reads as follows:

"They loved me in October, why not in May?"

Roll call

VOTING RECORDS OF UNION COUNTY LEGISLATORS ON MAJOR BILLS

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

VOTING CODE: Y - Yes, N - No, A - Absent, NV - Abstain

Explanation of Bills

A 1429 (Kean, R. Essex + 4) bars most construction in the vicinity of the New Jersey coastline without the approval of the Department of Environmental Protection. Includes control of disposal of waste from nuclear generating plants. Passed Senate 5-21, 28-4. This version amends A. 1429 as passed by the Assembly 4-16, 59-8, but defeated in the Senate 4-16, 13-3.

A 2003 (Robertson, R. Monmouth + 8) establishes a 4-year moratorium on construction of a deepwater petroleum port adjacent to the state coast. Defeated in Senate 5-21, 17-9. The original bill A. 2003, which would have prohibited such construction, passed Assembly 1-22, 62-1, but was defeated in Senate 4-26, 12-7.

Only the Senate met on May 21. The Assembly will convene on June 7 to accept or reject the amended version of A. 1429.

SENATE A1429 A2003
 SENATE N N
 Epstein, Jerome N N
 McDermott, Frank NV NV

Heavy rain cited as factor in crash

A Scotch Plains man escaped injury Monday when his small foreign car went out of control on rain-slicked Rt. 22, ran off the roadway and crashed into gas pumps at a Mountainside service station, borough police reported.

Police said William T. McDermott had been travelling in the westbound left lane of the highway at about 10:55 p.m., reportedly doing about 40 mph. Police said the motorist told them he lost control of his car while driving through a large puddle, ran off the highway and into the Exxon station next to the Somerset Bus Co. McDermott's car reportedly hit two gas pumps and a trash container before coming to a stop.

Mrs. Quillin, 68; rites held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Nellie Quillin, 68, of 339 Old Grove rd., Mountainside, who died Thursday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Quillin, five sisters, Mrs. Julia Brannin, Mrs. Emily Zanoline, Mrs. Anna Opinchinski, Mrs. Helen Carline and Mrs. Mary Hutz, a brother, Samuel White, and four grandchildren.

The Lytwin & Lytwin Home for Funerals, 801 Springfield ave., Irvington was in charge of arrangements.

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Public Notice	
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE UNION COUNTY, N.J. NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION that in accordance with an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," R.S. 19:7, Revised Statutes of New Jersey and the amendments and supplements thereto, the District Election Board in and for the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE will meet in the places hereinafter designated on June 5, 1973, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. EST for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination of candidates as hereinafter listed:	Orchard Road Part-Dor Road 6-Avenue Road Robinson Road U.S. Highway No. 22 (1574-1670) Woodacres Court Woodacres Drive Woodacres Drive Voting District No. 4 (Deerfield School) Multi-Purpose Room Woodacres Drive
Ackerman Avenue Ravensbury Lane Chapel Hill Colts Avenue Deer Path Dorwood Way Fox Trail Forest Court Forest Hill Way Fox Trail Avalon House Lane Cuthook Drive (1346-1413) Skytop Drive Voting District No. 5 (Beechwood School) Multi-Purpose Room Woodacres Drive	Chimney Ridge Drive Clearview Way Elston Drive High Point Drive Ledgewood Road Mary Allen Lane Pheasant Hill Road Prospect Avenue Rolling Rock Road Saddlebrook Road Summit Lane (No. 1019-1140) Summit Road (No. 410-501) Sunny Slope Drive Sunny View Road Sylvan Lane
Central Avenue (No. 336-396) Creeb Road Fiddagew Court Hedge Row Hidden Circle New Providence Road (No. 293-251) Old Tote Road (No. 331-380) Outlook Drive (No. 1315-1363) Sunny Brook Lane Summit Lane (No. 1309-1350) Wood Valley Road (No. 1314-1398) Voting District No. 6 (Echobrook School Gymnasium) U.S. Route No. 22	Chimney Ridge Drive Clearview Way Elston Drive High Point Drive Ledgewood Road Mary Allen Lane Pheasant Hill Road Prospect Avenue Rolling Rock Road Saddlebrook Road Summit Lane (No. 1019-1140) Summit Road (No. 410-501) Sunny Slope Drive Sunny View Road Sylvan Lane
Birch Lane Birch Hill Road Brar Patch Bridle Path Evergreen Court Garrett Road Hickory Lane Indian Trail Linda Drive Mohawk Drive New Providence Road (No. 201-280) Tree Court Oak Tree Road Wood Valley Road (No. 1313-1399) Voting District No. 7 (Deerfield School) Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue	Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustments in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey on Monday, June 11, 1973 at 8 P.M. on application of CHATHAM REALTY CO., 1422 Route 22, Block 3C, Lots 9, 10, 11, and 40, to construct a townhouse complex contrary to Article 11, which is designed for single family residential use, of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside.
Beech Avenue Cedar Avenue Deerfield Court Holly Hill Knollcrest Road Knollcrest Road Oak Street Old Farm Road Old Tote Road (No. 224-377) Poplar Avenue Timberline Court Timberline Road Virginia Avenue Wood Valley Road (No. 1235-1308) Voting District No. 8 (Deerfield School) Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue	ALICE M. PSEMENKI Secretary Mountside, Echo May 31, 1973 (Fee \$28.24)
Apple Tree Lane Barton Drive Brookside Road Chippunk Hill Dunn Parkway Fernwood Road Force Drive Greenwood Road Hillside Drive Lawrence Avenue Mountain View Drive Pembroke Road Rising Way South Fork Road Stanhise Avenue U.S. Highway No. 22 (No. 1413-1510) Wild Hedge Lane Voting District No. 3 (Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodacres Drive)	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.
Camelot Court Chattin Court Fawn Ridge Filar Lane Grouse Lane Hawk Ridge Highwood Road Juniper Way Larkspur Drive Long Meadow Northman Way	Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to William H. Motter, President, 115 Wychwood Rd., Mountainside, N.J., or to Elizabeth H. Motter, Secretary-Treasurer, 115 Wychwood Rd., Mountainside, N.J., on or before May 24, 31, 1973. Mts. Echo, May 24, 31, 1973. (Fee \$10.80)
Bristol Road Charles Street Corinne Terrace Gardner Lane Heckel Drive Iris Drive Maple Court Old Grove Lane Peach Tree Lane Possum Pass Raccoon Hollow Sawmill Road Sheffield Street Summit Road (No. 207-406) Voting District No. 9 (Deerfield School) Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Mountainside Drug Company, trading as MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG COMPANY, has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Distribution License, D-2, for premises situated at 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N.J.
Blazo Terrace Central Avenue (No. 209-326) Cherry Hill Road Foothill Way Longview Drive Puddingstone Road Ridge Drive Short Drive Turnabout Circle Upland Road Wyoming Drive (No. 1150-1222) Voting District No. 9 (Deerfield School) Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue	Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Helena M. Dunne, Deputy Borough Clerk of Mountainside, New Jersey. MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG COMPANY 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N.J. HERMAN TENKIN President 1323 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. MARVIN S. TAMAROFF Vice Pres. - Treas. RD. 1 Basking Ridge, N.J. RD. 1 Basking Ridge, N.J. Mts. Echo, May 24, 31, 1973 (Fee \$12.24)

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1st FEDERAL SAVINGS

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TWO YEARS - \$3,000 MINIMUM

SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$20,000.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

WESTFIELD 150 Elm Street Westfield, N.J.	EDISON 46 Parsonage Road, Edison, N.J. Across from Manly Pk. Shopping Ctr.	CLARK Grant City Shopping Center Clark, N.J.
MOUNTAINSIDE 865 Mountain Ave., Mountainside, N.J.	WOODBRIIDGE 117 Main Street Woodbridge, N.J.	SOUTH PLAINFIELD Middlesex Mall, Stetson Road, South Plainfield, N.J.

UC photog on other side of camera

Will watch birdie as graduating class member

For the first time in 10 years, Union College's commencement exercises will not be photographed by Ed Bogard of Elizabeth. That photographer will be too busy graduating from Union College.

Bogard, the college's official photographer, has also been a part-time student at Union College for the past six years.

Well established in the only career he's ever wanted, Bogard says he decided to further his education because he felt the need for a college background. He also had a long-range goal of teaching photography. "Sort of semi-retirement," he says. For that, he thinks he will need at least a college degree.

The hardest part of going to college as an adult, he says, "was finding the courage to apply. I was afraid of that entrance exam. I was afraid of failing."

He did not and he hasn't yet. Despite the pressure of running his own business, he's made it. Asked how he found the time, he answers, "I don't miss television one bit. I highly recommend college to anyone over 30 and under."

The most pleasant experience has been his acceptance by the students. "They overlook the age difference and don't look at me as if I had two heads," he said.

In four college years, he has tempered his own outlook on the young. Their long hair and casual dress don't disturb him at all anymore. He also appreciates that the vast majority of the students are here for serious work.

Bogard graduated from high school in 1938 in the midst of the Depression and went to work in a paper mill at 5 cents an hour to earn the money to attend the Clarence White School of Photography in New York, then the second best photography school in the country. His first job was taking pictures for high school and college yearbooks. He drove 30,000 miles in 10 months to cover all of his assignments.

Bogard enlisted in the Navy at the beginning of World War II and was sent to the Naval



PHOTO FINISH — Ed Bogard, the official photographer at Union College for 10 years, will be graduating from the school on June 9 and will attend Newark State College. He has been teaching a photography course and felt that a college background would enhance his instruction.

School of Photography, graduating second in his class.

Today, Bogard frequently works seven days a week and up to 12 hours a day. He also finds time to dabble in water colors, for home-improvement projects and is very much in-

involved in the lives of his three daughters, Barbara, a junior at Lynchburg College; Robin, a 10th grader at the Vail Deane School and Abby, a fifth grader at Vail Deane.

Earlier this year, Bogard was asked to teach a non-credit course in photography at the Union County Vocational Center. He enjoyed every minute of it and is proud that three of his students have moved from the course to jobs in photography. Another two students are going on to further education in photography.

In his teaching, Bogard recognizes the danger of intimidating students. "I'll never look down on a class from a lofty perch." And when he transfers to Newark State College, he'll be sympathetic with his instructors.

English, math courses part of summer program

Summer offerings at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses of Union College will include credit and non-credit courses in business, psychology, English, and mathematics, it has been announced by Dr. Bernard Solon, director.

Classes at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses will be limited during the summer to the evening session only. Solon said. They will be held Mondays through Thursdays in two sessions, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:05 p.m., and from 8:15 to 9:50 p.m.

At the Plainfield campus, credit courses in accounting, English composition, general psychology, organization and management, and the psychology of personality will be conducted. Non-credit courses will be offered during the summer for those who lack the background or want a

refresher course in communication skills or mathematics before enrolling in the college-level credit course.

The Elizabeth campus will feature several credit and non-credit courses in English as a Second Language, the specific program to be determined by the proficiency of the participant. Courses in psychology, introductory and intermediate college mathematics, and English also are scheduled.

Union College's summer session at all three campuses, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield, will open on Monday, June 25, and will continue through Thursday, Aug. 2. All currently enrolled students at Union College, or at other colleges and universities, are permitted to register for the summer session.

Alexian Hospital helping train three medical assistants

Alexian Brothers Hospital, in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, has helped train three students as medical assistants.

According to Vincent Botarelli, Jr., assistant administrator at the hospital, the three young women had completed eight months of classroom work at the school in Scotch Plains and were fulfilling requirements by working three weeks at the hospital. They will work an additional three weeks in a doctor's office.

Sylvia Lauffer and Donna Miller of Hillside and Marion Ryan of Westfield were chosen for the program on the basis of their interest in the health care field, their scholastic records and scores on the National Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Having taken courses at Union County Tech including anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, chemistry, psychology, among others, and laboratory courses in hematology, urinalysis, EKG and X-ray processing, the women were then given on-the-job training in the various departments of the hospital.

Working full five-day weeks for the three-week period, the women have spent three days in the emergency department, two days in EKG, one day in social service, two days in X-ray, four days in the laboratory, two days in medical transcription and one day in physical therapy.

"The women have been trained with the idea in mind that they perform clinical functions rather than secretarial ones," Mr. Botarelli said. "The program has worked out very well, and Alexian Brothers is glad to be doing its part in training these students for the hospital and medical health fields."

DeRose appoints aides for county

State Senator Ralph DeRose has appointed Thomas DeLuca, George Hulse and Edward Hausner to coordinate his Democratic campaign for governor in Union County.

DeLuca, former Democratic municipal chairman of Scotch Plains, is assistant Union County superintendent of public works, while Hulse, a Plainfield resident, is third vice chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee. Hausner is an Elizabeth businessman.

In a statement released following their appointment, the three co-coordinators asserted the fearless, hard-hitting campaign DeRose is waging, demonstrates he is far and away the strongest gubernatorial candidate in the Democratic Party.

Lemberg heads pre-college unit

The appointment of Norman Lemberg as director of Union College's Pre-College Workshop was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

Lemberg, a member of the English Department at Union College, is a graduate of New York University and has a master's degree from the State University of New York - Stony Brook. He has also taught at Middlesex County College, Edison.

The Pre-College Workshop is for recent high school graduates who will be enrolled in college in September and for those who will launch their college careers in 1974.

The program is designed to give prospective college students some insight into what college life is like and in-depth counseling and tutoring in the skills required to succeed in college, Dr. Dee said.

The 72 hours of instruction and tutoring covers three major areas: communications, reading skills and study habits.

The Pre-College Workshop will be conducted from Monday, June 25, through Thursday, August 2. Classes meet Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 11:55 a.m.

Applications for the Pre-College Workshop may be obtained by contacting the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education, Union College, Cranford, 07016, 276-2600, ext. 239.

Mountainside librarian installed by county unit

The Union County School Librarian Association held its annual dinner at the Sleepy Hollow Inn, Scotch Plains, last Wednesday. Harry Devlin, Mountainside author and artist, was guest speaker.

Installed as officers for 1973-74 were: president, Mrs. Grace Shulman, librarian of the Deerfield Elementary School, Mountainside; vice-president, Mrs. Emily Robison, librarian of the Jefferson School, Westfield; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice Costello, librarian of Union Catholic High, Scotch Plains.

Spanish GED tests to be given at UC

Spanish-speaking persons interested in obtaining a New Jersey high school equivalency certificate may take the two-part GED (General Education Development) test on Saturdays, June 16 and 23, at 8:30 a.m. at the Elizabeth campus of Union College, it was announced this week by Christian A. Hanns of Linden, director of Union College's Walk-In GED Test Center.

No previous application or registration is necessary to take the Spanish GED, Hanns explained. Those wishing to take the exam are asked to call him at 276-2600, ext. 274, to indicate their intention.

The Spanish GED exam includes testing in reading, Spanish grammar, social studies, science, literature and English. Those who pass it are awarded a New Jersey high school equivalency certificate, which is accepted for admission to many colleges, places of employment and technical and job-training programs.

The Elizabeth campus of Union College is located in the Community Services Building at the corner of S. Broad street and Bayway.

GOP Heritage unit gives Lee support

The New Jersey GOP Heritage Federation has endorsed Robert W. Lee of Scotch Plains as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Union County freeholder.

"We believe Mr. Lee's many years of governmental experience and his many valuable civic involvements will qualify him to seek the post of freeholder in Union County," said Frank Demenic III, president of the GOP Heritage Federation.

Active in the law enforcement field for 17 years, Lee is acting deputy director of the N.J. State Division of Consumer Affairs.

United Counties banker joins Half Century club

George W. Bauer, chairman of the United Counties Trust Co., Elizabeth, was among seventeen new members inducted into the New Jersey Bankers Association Half Century Club at its annual dinner last week in Atlantic City.

Membership in the club is restricted to those who have completed 50 years of service in banking. There are more than 225 bankers in the club.

Water pollution to be discussed

The Environmental Health Advisory Committee of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:45 p.m. in the conference room of the County Administration Building, 300 E. North ave., Westfield.

Robert W. Halm, superintendent of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission, will speak on "Water Pollution of Streams by Union County Industries."

To Publicity Chairman:

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

Sister Ellen president of Tri-Hospital Fund

Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, administrator of Saint Elizabeth Hospital, has been elected by the board of trustees to serve as the first president of the Tri-Hospital Fund of Elizabeth, it was announced this week.

The fund, which will conduct fund raising as a combined effort of the city's three hospitals Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and Saint Elizabeth—was created recently following a feasibility study conducted by the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey. The three hospitals have withdrawn from the United Way of Union County.

Also elected to serve as officers for the first year are: George F. Billington, president of Elizabeth General, vice-president, J. Peter Certo, administrator of Alexian Brothers, treasurer, and Mrs. William Boyer of Elizabeth, secretary.

According to Sister Ellen Patricia, interviews have been completed of candidates for the full-time directorship of the fund and a decision will be made by the board within a week. "Response to the search for a development director has been excellent," Sister Ellen Patricia said. "We have many highly qualified professionals from whom to select and feel confident that the person chosen will be able to do an outstanding job."

Headmaster at Pingry named award recipient

Westcott Cunningham, headmaster at the Pingry School, Hillside, was the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented during commencement exercises at Christopher Newport College of the College of William and Mary.

The newly created award is presented to persons who have made an outstanding contribution to the development of the college. Cunningham served as the first president of the college from 1961 to 1970.

4-H'ers perform in county event

The Union County 4-H Programs held their annual Performing Arts Night recently at the First Baptist Church, Westfield. Two hundred 4-H'ers participated in the program which included dancing, poetry reading and acrobatics.

The 15 top winners will go on to state competition in July at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

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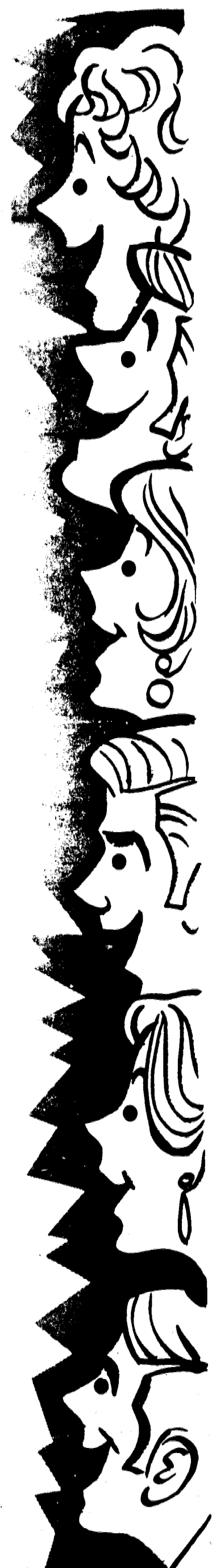
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SAFE DRIVING AWARD Peter J. Kassak, right, vice-president of operations for the Elizabethtown Gas Company, congratulates Emmett T. Schomp, the firm's safety supervisor, for the gas company's fleet safe driving record, which earned national award. The Elizabethtown Gas fleet consists of 280 vehicles and 570 drivers. The award is based on the company's safety performance from January to December, 1972. The driver's operated 3,255,078 miles and had 14.47 accidents per 1,000,000 miles of operation. The firm was awarded a certificate of achievement in the Gas Industry Division of the contest sponsored by the National Safety Council.

County group seeking summer jobs for youths, says outlook is critical

With the summer employment picture for the county's youths described as at the critical stage, the Union County Youth Employment Coalition has distributed application forms to high school guidance counselors for youths between 14 and 17 who are interested in summer work.

The Coalition also urged industry, business and homeowners to make jobs available to the many youths seeking employment during the summer.

Application forms have been sent to counselors at Roselle Park Middle School, Roselle Park High School, Roselle Catholic High School, Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, Cranford High School and Hillside High School.

According to a Coalition spokesman: "The summer employment picture has reached the critical stage in that it is almost certain that there will be no summer jobs through the Neighborhood Youths Corps or the New Jersey Department of Labor. The only hope that youths have for summer employment appears to be the Odd-Job Program operated by the Union County Youth Employment Coalition. Consequently, we are urging industry, business and homeowners throughout Union County to make jobs available to the many youths who are seeking work.

"The types of jobs that youths can do around the home are numerous. For example, youths can cut grass, rake lawns, trim hedges, paint fences, clean cellars, garages and attics, wash windows, cars, wax floors and cars, walk a dog and baby sit.

"In business, youths can type, Xerox, mimeograph, file and answer the telephone. In industry, youths can clean up the area outside the plant and improve the appearance of the community. In the communities, youths can clean up vacant lots, streams and public recreation areas and also improve upon the appearance of the community.

"The important thing to remember is that by hiring a youth you help the youth as well as the

community. If you are interested in hiring a youth for the summer, for a week, for a day or for only a few hours, please call in Linden 925-

2972, in Roselle 241 6336, in Union 686 6150. "Remember, What helps youth, helps the entire community," the spokesman said.



OUT IN THE OPEN — Union College held its first outdoor student art exhibit last week and the combination of a balmy spring day and some 50 works of art attracted faculty, students and the general public to the Cranford Campus Mall, which faces the new library. Here, passersby stop to glance at paintings and collages strung on snow fencing. Leon Jacina of Linden served as student chairman.

More now eligible for coverage under Medicare program

People 65 and older who did not qualify before for Medicare hospital insurance coverage will be able to get the protection starting in July by paying a monthly premium, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

"The new provision on hospital insurance is designed to extend this coverage to people 65 or older who have little or no work credit under Social Security and are unable to obtain comparable insurance through private companies," Jones said.

Coverage under this new provision can begin on July 1. Initially, the premium will be \$3 a month for Medicare hospital insurance protection. The premium may be increased later as hospital costs rise.

"People buying hospital insurance under this new provision also will be required to enroll for medical insurance coverage," Jones said. The basic premium for medical insurance is now \$5.80 a month. The government pays an equal amount.

People who have worked enough to receive Social Security or railroad retirement benefit when they reach 65 as most people have today are covered automatically by hospital insurance. These people do not pay hospital insurance premiums because costs of the program are paid from Social Security, part of contributions of employees, their employers and self-employed people during their working years.

UC selects artists to teach Drawing, Painting Workshop

The talents, strengths and artistic viewpoints of three artists will be made available to students enrolled in a six-week Drawing and Painting Workshop to be offered at Union College this summer, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

The workshop, which is under the direction of Mrs. Jane Law of Westfield, art lecturer at Union College, will include instruction by Mrs. Law, A. Allyn Schaeffer of 2216 E. 6th st., Roselle, and Mrs. Doris Betz of Westfield. All are professional artists who have received awards in state and national shows and whose work is represented in many private collections.

Mrs. Law holds a bachelor's degree in art from Otterbein College and a bachelor of science degree in education from Ohio State University. She also has a master's degree in art from New York University.

She has taught art on several educational levels and served as art supervisor in the Worthington, Ohio, public school system. At home in all media from ceramics to oils, she finds water colors most personally satisfying.

Mrs. Law will give the introduction to the Drawing and Painting Workshop, dealing with the problems of space, line, light, perspective, contour drawing and composition, as well as drawing and painting from nature.

Schaeffer will serve as instructor for the second two weeks of the workshop, concentrating on mixed media in still lifes and landscapes. He studied at the Art Students League and at the National Academy of Design. He is on the faculty of the DuCret School of Art and is a feature writer for New Jersey Suburban Life.

Mrs. Betz, who will lend her expertise in portraiture to the final two-week segment of the workshop, is a graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. She is a former teacher in the Rahway public schools and has been a free lance illustrator in the advertising field. She also gives private lessons.

The Drawing and Painting Workshop will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10, June 26 through August 2. Enrollment will be limited, so that those interested in participating are advised to register as soon as possible. Dr. Dee stated Applications may be obtained by contacting the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education, Union College, Cranford, 276-2600, Ext. 239.

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Sweet Adelines annual show set

The Madison Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. of Clark, will present its annual show Saturday, June 2, at St. Anthony's Recreation Center, Port Reading.

The first portion of the program, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Renick, will depict the early style of barbershop harmony. The second half of the performance will show the progression of four-part barbershop singing to include current songs arranged in modern style. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Pog.

Featured will be "The Sugar Cones," 1972 international semi-finalist quartet, as well as three quartets from Madison Hill Chapter: "The Lady Bugs," "The Happy Ending" and "The Whatever Four."

Showtime is 8 p.m. It will be followed by a buffet supper and dancing until 1 a.m. For tickets or information, call Mrs. Mary Merwede at 276-8436.

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

Aborn is reelected chairman of board by trustees at UC

The board of trustees of Union College at its annual meeting has elected Edward Aborn of Fair Haven, president of Tenco, Inc., Linden, and vice president of the Coca-Cola Company, to his fourth one-year term as chairman.

Dr. Henry J. Mineur of Cranford, a physician, was re-elected vice-chairman, and E. Duer Reeves of Summit was elected to a newly-created position of vice-chairman. Under the new plan, the Board of Trustees will have two vice-chairmen.

Horace K. Corbin of West Orange, retired senior vice-president of Suburban Trust Company, was re-elected treasurer, and Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice president-college relations, was re-elected secretary.

Herbert H. Blevins of Scotch Plains, vice-president, management information, Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, was elected assistant treasurer succeeding J. Kenneth Boyles of Westfield, vice president of National State Bank of Elizabeth. Blevins served as assistant secretary last year.

The board elected former Assemblyman James M. McGowan of Elizabeth as assistant secretary, succeeding Mr. Blevins.

Elected to new three-year terms on the board as members of the Class of 1976 were: Blevins; Boyles; Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, president of Union College; McGowan; Dr. William H. McLean of Short Hills, vice president of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, and a member of the State Board of Higher Education, and Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., of Westfield, vice provost-emeritus.

46 county officers graduated from police training academy

Forty-six Union County police officers were graduated Friday night from the Union County Police Training Academy. The 27th annual graduation exercises were held in the Campus Center Theater at Union College.

State Sen. Frank X. McDermott of Westfield was guest speaker. Other speakers included Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello, Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College.

The ceremonies marked the completion of an eight-week training program encompassing 320 hours of classroom instruction and field training. Police Chief George Shelbourne of

Hillside is dean of the academy, assisted by Police Chief Anthony T. Smar of Clark.

The Police Training Academy provides basic training for patrolmen from Union County's 21 municipalities, the Union County Park Police, the Union County Sheriff's Office and the Union County Prosecutor's Office. It also serves as a refresher course for senior officers.

Instruction was offered at the Westfield Armory and the Sayreville Police Fire Arms Range. Topics included police ethics, police organization, civil government, criminal law, judicial systems, firearms, defensive tactics, laws of evidence, search and seizure, domestic disputes, community relations, duties of the FBI, narcotics, handling complaints, patrol practices, gambling, first aid, criminal investigation, accident investigation, motor vehicle laws, courts, organized crime and riot control.

Among the graduates were: Mountaineer — John C. Garrett, William T. Moylan; Roselle Park — Warren Wielgus; Union — Richard D. Banks, Stephen Connolly, Walter F. Drowoski and Stanley J. Masur.

Peake named officer

Clifford M. Peake, executive vice-president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, was elected first vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives at the association's annual meeting in Woodbridge.

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FREE MINOR REPAIRS and MOTH PROOFING

Cranford day camp designed for handicapped youngsters

For the fourth 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 aged five to 15.

The camp, located at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, 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, and transportation is available. Camp costs are as follows: \$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," a spokesman said. The camp is again under the direction of Pat Foley of Garwood, and members of the Cerebral Palsy Center's regular, professional staff will also participate in the camp's administration. The professional staff will be assisted by 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 will be utilized with impromptu nature walks, picnic lunches, baseball games, field trips are also planned. Musical expression is encouraged.

Parents of handicapped children who would

like to enroll their youngsters in the day camp are urged to contact the Cerebral Palsy Center at 272-5020.

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and a member of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

The state of officers and trustees was recommended by the Nominating and Board Membership Committee headed by Dr. McLean.

3 meetings on control of weight listed

Shaping your figure and how to keep it that way will be discussed during a series of three meetings to be held Tuesdays, June 5, 12 and 19 at the Extension Service Auditorium, 300 N. Ave. E., Westfield, from 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This series of meetings will be conducted by Mrs. Caroline Addison, nutrition consultant, New Jersey State Department of Health, and Mrs. Donna Di Amato, nutrition consultant for Visiting Nurse & Health Services, 773 Central ave., Westfield.

Topics include obesity from the psychological point of view; calories and how to control them; what constitutes a well-balanced diet and its importance in relation to weight reduction, what effect crash diets may have on an individual and fad diets and why are they dangerous.

The series of meetings will provide an opportunity to share your experience with weight reduction and weight control.

The main purpose for this series of meetings is to learn the intelligent way to control weight for both men and women.

Mrs. Mary E. Weaver, Extension Home Economist, urges both men and women to attend the meetings.

There will be a minimal fee of 50 cents to cover the cost of literature.

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My Neighbors

"Aw, mom, you remember, I asked daddy if I could start a zoo."

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<p>FOR THE CUSTOM LOOK, THIS LEAR JET 8 TRACK AM STEREO MOUNTS IN THE DASHBOARD OF YOUR CAR.</p> <p>MODEL A-75 \$129⁹⁵</p>	<p>THIS UNDER THE DASH 8 TRACK AM STEREO HAS A WALNUT GRAIN FRONT PANEL.</p> <p>MODEL A-275 \$129⁹⁵</p>

FEDERATED ELECTRONICS

Barroso wins championship at annual spring horse show

Jorge Barroso of Mountainside won the intermediate championship at the 40th annual spring horse show held May 27.

To be eligible to compete in this event, riders must have placed first in an A event or second in an AA event. The 1973 spring show was the junior division for the first time. Riders were judged on their ability to work the center.

Barroso has been a member of the Watchung Troop since he was 10 years old. He is a student at the Oratory Prep School in Summit. Born in Havana, he came to this country when he was a year old when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jorge

Barroso, were forced to leave Cuba because of the Communist takeover by Fidel Castro. This month Jorge and his parents will become American citizens.

With the help of a friend, Dean Johnston, Jorge Barroso has been training his own horse, Jefe, to jump and to compete in horse shows all over the state. This past year Jorge and Jefe won more than 16 ribbons.

Jorge plans to continue riding with the Watchung Troop until he finishes high school and then go to the University of Virginia, where he will be able to continue his interest in riding and possibly instructing.



THE WINNER Jorge Barroso of Mountainside receives the intermediate championship trophy from Barry Maurer at the 40th annual spring horse show held by the Watchung Troop.



CAROLYN DEHLS

Carolyn B. Dehls to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of Bridgewater, N.H., formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Beth, to Thomas Alan Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay P. Bedford Jr. of Montreal, Canada.

Miss Dehls is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She attended Butler University and is a student at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Bedford, a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., is a student at Stanford University.

An Aug. 25 wedding in New Hampshire is planned.

Student will spend a year in France

Emily Martha Crom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crom Jr., of 16 Bayberry la Mountainside, will spend the 1973-74 academic year studying in France under the auspices of Kenyon College's off-campus studies program.

Beginning in September, the Kenyon College (Gambier, Ohio) junior will spend six weeks in Tours, the provincial capital of the chateau district, for orientation to French academic methods and social customs.

Late in October she will enroll for the winter term at the University of Paris and its affiliated institutions. In both cities she will live with French families. Miss Crom is a 1971 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Women's Club meets, makes final plans for summer work

The executive board of the Springfield Women's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Adam La Sota with Peggy Huff as co-hostess. Mrs. Frank McCourt presided at the

Women's ORT lists meeting delegates

Mrs. Myron Solomon, president, vice-presidents Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. Sanford Greenman, Mrs. Ronald Jacobson and Mrs. Harvey Weiss, and publicity chairman Mrs. Irving B. Goldstein are delegates from the Springfield chapter of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) to the region's annual spring planning conference on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Terrace Emanuel, Westfield.

Mrs. Sheldon Rudin, president of the region, will preside. Mrs. Abraham Berman, social assistance chairman, will present awards to various chapters. Workshop sessions will follow at which plans, techniques and goals for the coming season will be formulated.

Webers celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weber of 37 Christy lane, Springfield, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at a party at the Squires Inn, Rahway.

The party was given by Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mithran Markosian of Springfield, and her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Markosian of Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Markosian of Upper Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber were married May 9, 1948 in Newark. They moved to Springfield 16 years ago. Mr. Weber is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Springfield, and Mrs. Weber is employed at Lasky Co., Millburn.

Mr. Weber is a member of American Legion Post 208. He and his wife also are members of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. They have three children.

Rosary Altar Society to hold installation lunch

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold an installation luncheon on Monday at the Tower Restaurant in Mountainside.

The luncheon will be preceded by a Mass in the church at 11:30 a.m., celebrated by the Rev. Gerard McGarry. Tickets at \$4.75 may be obtained by calling 232-3916 or 233-8514. Free child care will be provided in the rectory basement.

meeting, at which plans for final departmental work for the summer were announced.

The literature department will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Smider, 44 Sherwood rd., next Monday. They will hold the group's annual picnic.

The American home department has been invited to the home of Mrs. George Rau in Franklin Township on next Thursday. Project for the coming year will be a hairpin lace afghan made by the members.

It was reported that the Woman's Club had a booth at the Rotary flea market on May 20 and made a profit of \$48 for the club.

Plans were also formulated for the pot luck supper at 6:30 next Wednesday evening at the meeting room in the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Henry Wright. The supper will close the season for the club.

According to Mrs. Fred Mercurio, who is program chairman, the speaker for the evening will be JoAnn Scowcroft of the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. She will tell the stories of some of the world's most famous diamonds.

The lecture, "Gems of Romance," is illustrated with colored slides and a display of diamond replicas. It tells the legends and facts attached to such valuable gems as the Hope diamond and Cullinan diamond, which weighed 3.106 carats or about one and one-third pounds.

The lecture tells not only of the women and men who owned these famous jewels, but how at times the gems influenced the course of history, according to a club spokesman.

Nathan Edelstein to wed Sussex girl

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Margarum of Sussex have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Carol, to Nathan Marc Edelstein, son of Mrs. Benjamin Yarrow of Springfield and the late Benjamin Edelstein.

Miss Margarum, a graduate of High Point Regional High School, was graduated cum laude from Douglass College in 1972. She is an insurance technician at Connecticut General Insurance Co., Cranford.

Mr. Edelstein, a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was graduated cum laude from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in 1972. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. He attends Rutgers Law School in Newark.

An August wedding is planned.



JUDI LEONARDO

Summer wedding for Miss Leonardo

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Judi Leonardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonardo of Beckel drive, Mountainside, to Robert Eames, son of Mrs. Mabel Eames of Toronto, Canada, and the late Rev. Robert Eames.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is studying for a bachelor of science degree in nursing at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Eames, whose parents were missionaries for the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, is an alumnus of Rift Valley Academy, Nairobi, Kenya. He is studying for a bachelor of arts degree in theology at Oral Roberts University. The couple plans eventual ministry work with foreign missions of the Pentecostal Assemblies.

An August wedding is planned.

EARLY COPY

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

Six drivers pay in borough court

It was a relatively short session at Mountainside Municipal Court May 23, with presiding Judge Jacob R. Bauer levying fines against only six motorists.

Three of the drivers paid penalties for speeding. Travelling 80 mph in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22 resulted in a \$45 fine and two months' revocation of his driver's license for Thomas M. Gambino of Summit. Richard Quelech of Sussex paid \$25 for driving 50 mph in a 35-mile zone on Deerpath, and Richard Krementz Jr. of

Morristown was fined \$20 for speeding 51 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road.

Glenn C. Johnson of Jersey City paid a total of \$60 for three offenses: failure to have registration, driver's license and insurance identification card in his possession while driving on Rt. 22.

A \$35 fine was given Donald E. Rath of Westfield for leaving the scene of a Rt. 22 accident. Edward R. Kramer of Plainfield paid \$10 for operating a vehicle with excessive exhaust smoke on Rt. 22.



COURT VICTORS — A Mountainside doubles team won runner-up honors in the recent Watchung Indoor Tennis Club's doubles tournament, held on the club's Chatham courts. Sally Foster (far right) of 1494 Fox trail, and Jacqueline Dooley (center right) of 1315 Outlook dr., were teamed in the three-set, two-hour final round match. Tourney winners were Barbara Smith (far left) of Short Hills and Missy Partridge of Madison. The finalists were awarded pewter bowls by the tournament sponsors.

cut-out halter with shrug top \$17

PANTS PLACE

MILLBURN: 241 Millburn Ave.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

Bank will open permanent office

The National Bank of New Jersey's permanent banking office in Westfield will open this Saturday at 9 a.m.

After a period of servicing customers from a temporary building, the 580 Springfield ave. office will be a full-service facility, including safe deposit boxes, drive-in and walk-up windows and increased teller locations.

Souvenirs will be given to everyone attending the opening celebration. In addition to regular banking hours, the office will be open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 467-7700.

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BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

A local store that I've been buying from for years has become very unreasonable. I bought two dresses without trying them on. I don't usually do this sort of thing, but I figured I'd take a chance. One dress didn't fit right so I went to the store and asked for a credit. They said they no longer issue credits or refunds. Can they do such a thing?

OUT-A-DRESS

Dear Out:

Whether you can return merchandise for credit or refund depends entirely upon the policy of the company with whom you do business. There is no outside agency which can force refunds for customers. Be sure to check in the future on what a store's policy is before you make your purchase.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

I've been reading so much about the wonders of vitamin E that I decided to order facial cream which contains vitamin E and which claims that wrinkles would vanish after prolonged use. I have been diligently using this cream for six months now and I haven't seen a single wrinkle vanish. The only thing I have for it is soft skin.

Could it be my skin that's not responding to this miracle cream?

SOFT SKIN

Dear Soft:

Vitamin E's popularity has led to claims by some mail order advertisers that the vitamin, applied directly to the skin, does wonders for wrinkles, blemishes, scars, lines and creases, and they sell creams, tonics and oils containing the vitamin. There are those who swear by vitamin E, but the experts we've consulted say they do not recognize the validity of these claims, nor do they know of scientific data to support the statements concerning the beneficial effects of externally applied vitamins on skin, hair or scalp.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

I want to invest my money but I don't want to go into the steel, oil or orange groves game. I want to invest in "whiskey." I know this probably sounds weird, but it's the newest bag in the investment field. What does the Better Business Bureau think of this investment?

WHISKEY INVESTOR

Dear Whiskey:

There are an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 Americans dabbling in the exotic whiskey warehouse receipts industry, some of them calling the Better Business Bureau to find out what we have to say on the subject. We have a general report on the subject.

The industry is filled with fraud. The Securities and Exchange Commission—which has ruled that scotch whiskey receipts are not a commodity but an investment and hence fall under SEC rules—said that the majority of firms known to be selling this type of investment have not registered with the SEC.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

We're newlyweds with a whole house to furnish and we don't know too much about the purchase of finished furniture. We'd like your advice before we start buying. Can you help?

NEWLYWEDS

Dear Newlyweds:

The furniture you buy will be from three basic categories—case goods, occasional furniture and upholstered pieces. Case goods generally include dining room and bedroom furniture. Occasional furniture includes non-upholstered pieces—desks, chests, bookcases, chairs, end tables and other furniture for other rooms of the house that don't require upholstered parts. Upholstered pieces include chairs, couches and other pieces built with padding, perhaps with springs, and covered at least partially with fabric, leather, plastic, etc.

Most furniture is made of hardwoods, such as mahogany, walnut, teak, ash, birch, oak, cherry, maple, pecan, gum or ebony. Each wood has its own texture, color and grain, which you should consider in connection with your decorating scheme. Softwoods are used most often for outdoor furniture and unfinished pieces. They include pine, redwood, cedar and cypress, and are not as expensive, durable or beautiful as hardwoods. Open-grained woods such as pecan and oak will show scratches less than will delicate woods such as mahogany and walnut. Usually, the more rugged its appearance, the more abuse a wood will take.

Good Luck.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

CHECKPOINT

Check your car's tailpipe—dry, sooty deposits on the inside indicate the engine is wasting gas.

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YOUNG THESPIANS — Todd Evans, Ellen Weinstein, Roberta Smith and Susan Halbsgut (from left) had featured roles in "The King's New Clothes," a play presented as part of the recent Mountainside Elementary Schools Spring Concert. Students from grades four and five performed in the sketch; more than 200 youngsters participated in the band and chorus.

Ad agency wins award

An engraved plaque, in recognition of inquiries produced by fractional space advertising, was presented this week to Morvay Advertising Agency, 420 Morris ave., Springfield.

The plaque was signed by Daniel A. McMillan III, publisher of Electronics Magazine, and was awarded after the Agency prepared a campaign which resulted in over 12,000 inquiries over a two-year period.

The award was made at a special ceremony by Michael Stoller, District Sales Manager for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

The Agency is headed by Leonard S. Morvay Jr. of Millburn.

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.

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JACKETS • PANTS SKIRTS • TOPPERS PANT SUITS SWEATERS • BLOUSES including fashions by **BLEYLE • KIMBERLY EVAN-PICONE CHRISTIAN DIOR (N.Y.) SCHRAEDER SPORT SPORTWHIRL** special groups - all sales final

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MILLBURN, N.J. MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX ST. OPEN TIMES: 10-9 (Our Only Store)

Paper presented at science session

Patricia Timpanaro of Mountainside presented a paper entitled "Steric Constraints in the Solvolysis of Chloroallenes" at the recent 51st annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science. The paper was written with Dr. Melvin D. Schaevelle. Ms. Timpanaro's research director, The Virginia Academy met in Williamsburg, during the first week in May.

Ms. Timpanaro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Timpanaro of 1126 Maple Ct., Mountainside, is a chemistry major at the college of William and Mary. She will receive a B.S. degree in June and has been accepted as a teaching assistant at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she plans to pursue her graduate studies, beginning in September.

Bucknell degree for Miss Voeste

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Juliette Voeste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clod E. Voeste of 382 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, N.J., will be among 575 students awarded baccalaureate degrees Sunday at Bucknell University's 123rd annual commencement.

Miss Voeste, who plans to teach in elementary school, majored in elementary education and psychology and was named to the dean's list twice. She served as president of Beta Gamma Sorority, was elected to Kappa Delta Phi, the national education honor society, and was a member of the Sailing Club.

A former resident of Irvington, Miss Voeste graduated from Irvington High School in 1969.

Boy Scout circus to be held June 10

Over 1,000 Boy Scouts from Somerset, Union and Middlesex counties will participate in the first Scout Circus June 10 at 3 p.m. at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway. Ticket sales are now under way for the arena-type event to be held on the infield at the stadium.

The 90-minute program will demonstrate

Temple class will celebrate its confirmation with dinner

The 10th grade of Temple Sha'arey Shalom Religious School, Springfield, will celebrate its confirmation on Shavuot 5733, with a pre-confirmation dinner on Tuesday evening and a confirmation service Wednesday morning at 10:30.

The confirmands are: Deborah Armour, Eileen Bass, Michael Baumrind, Ira Brown, Leslie Bruder, Michael Corey, Dennis Doros, Ronald Frank, Stuart Friedman, Robert Friedman, Russell Gabay, David Garner, Barry Greenberg, Ellen Grossbarth, Terri Herzlinger, Michael Hirsh, Laura Hockstein, Judith Horowitz, Andrew Kaplan, Robin Liebman, Debra Lowy, Deborah Panish, Lawrence Reisner, Eli Shapiro, Ellen Sherman, Steven Weiss, Mark Yablonsky and Robin Zlatin.

The confirmation students have been studying with Rabbi Howard Shapiro this year, and have participated in several special activities. They attended a lecture on the biblical personality Joseph, by Elie Wiesel, author of "One Generation After," and "Night." They spent a weekend at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Kutz Camp in Warwick, N.Y., dedicated to an analysis discussion and identification with the Holocaust.

The confirmands celebrated the festival of Hanukkah together at Rabbi and Mrs. Shapiro's home, and attended Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Hanukkah festival. They also took part in the community wide celebration of Israel's 25th Anniversary held May 4-6.

A Temple spokesman added, "Confirmation is the ceremony held on the day when, according to tradition, Moses received the 10 commandments at Sinai. It is a time of

how scouting provides training for today's youth. Arts and crafts displays, camping, exploring, games and family activities will be featured. Exhibitions of skill will be performed by the participants, including Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

The Boy Scout Circus is sponsored by the Watchung Area Council, which consists of 12,000 Scouts in 330 units including Mountainside.

rededication to the moral law, commitment to the Jewish people, identification with the future of Judaism. The confirmation service has been written by members of the confirmation class. It deals with the uniqueness and special worth of each individual and the contribution that individual must make to the totality of the Jewish people."

The young people have been studying in the confirmation department of the Temple Sha'arey Shalom Religious School under the direction of Arlene Robert.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Women's crafts festival scheduled for June 8-10

A crafts festival for New Jersey craftswomen, called "Woman and Her Art," will take place on June 8, 9, and 10 at Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave., Summit. The purpose of the festival is to provide an outlet where serious women artists and crafts workers can display and sell their work to the public.

Last year's festival brought together women working in such classic crafts as quilting, pottery, weaving, batik, rug hooking, stained glass and many others. More unusual crafts included French flower-beading, Scandinavian rosemaking and puppet-making.

Craft demonstrations will be scheduled throughout the day, on Saturday and Sunday. Visitors can watch their favorite craft skills being demonstrated, can tour the exhibits and then buy the craft products. Refreshments will be available during the entire festival.

The crafts festival opens on Friday, June 8, with a preview night, when champagne punch will be served to all and visitors will have first choice of the art objects for sale.

Last year's "Woman and Her Art" raised the money which has resulted in the recent opening of the Women's Center of the Unitarian Church in Summit. The Women's Center will provide a drop-in center, referrals for women to medical, legal, employment and educational services, and workshops in many subjects.

Among the items offered for sale at the crafts festival will be the "Liberated People's Cookbook," a collection of recipes for busy men and women cooks, which will be edited and produced by member of the Women's Craft Center staff.

The most important function of "Woman and Her Art II," however, is not fund-

Counselors sought by Y

Counselors for Summer day camps and KinderKamp have been announced by the Summit Area YMCA.

There are still openings in some camp periods for both boys and girls, and some counselor positions are still available. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330 for further information.

The YMCA day camps Cannundus and Triangle accommodate boys and girls entering grades 2-7 and operate in four two-week periods beginning July 2, Monday through Friday from 9 to 3:30 p.m. Outdoor activities take place at the campsite in the Watchung Reservation with swimming daily at the YMCA pool. Bus transportation to and from camp is provided from pick up points in Summit and neighboring towns.

William Liebedz of the YMCA professional staff is director. Rose Lynn Daniels of Parsippany, teacher at Parsippany-Troy Hills High School, will act as assistant director of the camps, and Gerry-Jo Clayton, of Summit, a fine arts major at Newark State College, will be director of arts and crafts.

KinderKamp is a morning day camp for boys and girls ages 4-6. There will be nine one-week periods this summer beginning June 25, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Joseph Caporaso of New Providence is camp director.

Most are sure Studies show that 9 out of 10 carpet consumers know what they want to buy before they go shopping.

Editor's Quote Book

"See first that the design is wise and just; that ascertained, pursue it resolutely."
—William Shakespeare

Wallace is elected by dramatic group

Jack Wallace was elected president at the annual meeting of the Community Players of Westfield last Friday at their clubhouse. Outgoing president Gerry Weiss announced the following nominations for the Board of Directors: Jack Wallace, Ken Prodo, Virginia Petrie, Bette Petersen, Dick Stelling and Carl De Weaver (for two-year terms) and Barbara Claman, Art Wastie and Jessie Willshire (one year). The nominations were unanimously approved.

Members previewed musical selections from the club's coming production, "The Fantasticks." Charlie Roesler sang the "Try to Remember" and Ed Lewis and Dave Norwine gave parental advice in the comedy duet, "Never Say No." Accompanied by pianist Noel

Tipton, they then joined forces for "It Depends on What You Pay."

"The Fantasticks" directed by Wanda Crawford, will be presented at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield, June 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m., and June 10 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained from Carol Sutton, 216 Baker Ave., Westfield.

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."

ANYONE CAN LIST THEIR SUPPORTERS...

SEN. EPSTEIN IS PROUD TO LIST WHO'S AGAINST HIM!!! Epstein Rapped By Labor Unit

Members of Union County Labor Council AFL-CIO Monday night at the Empress House again rapped State Sen. Jerome Epstein, who this year is seeking the GOP senatorial nomination in the 22nd District.

Although members conceded they were not permitted to endorse a candidate in the primary election, they were bitter at Epstein for his introduction and support of the so-called "Right to Work" bill which would ban the closed shop.

Neil Bode of the Electrical (REPRINTED ELIZABETH DAILY JOURNAL, MAY 21, 1973)

RE-ELECT SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN REPUBLICAN PRIMARY - JUNE 5th - VOTE 4B

Printed by Donald Dunne, 147 Bevidere, Fairwood, N.J., 07001

THE LAKEVIEW MONTESSORI ACADEMY

of Millburn announces the addition of an all day Kindergarten program to the existing half day Pre-School and Kindergarten Sessions

An outstanding individually oriented Day School program for children between the ages of 3 and 6 is especially designed to meet their social, emotional, physical, perceptual and academic needs.

Applications for enrollment can be obtained from Miss Helen Kolt, Directress, 119 Main Street, Millburn or by calling 379-4710



Y leaders to be feted

The Summit Area YMCA will recognize its volunteer youth and adult leaders for the 1972-1973 season at a reception to be held at the Y auditorium on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The John P. Bennett Junior Leadership Trophy will be awarded to a boy or girl and the Joseph P. Hadley Leadership Plaque will be presented to an adult in recognition of their outstanding leadership and service to the YMCA.

Refreshments and swimming will follow the ceremonies, according to Louis T. Choquette, Y central division director in charge of the program.

Parkway ends detour

The Garden State Parkway has terminated a southbound detour in the Matawan-Hazlet area, where an extensive construction program is under way to expand the travel capacity of the toll road.

"We aimed to eliminate the detour by Memorial Day and we achieved the objective," said Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway.

EASTMAN'S announces a LIQUIDATION SALE

OF ITS ENTIRE STOCK OF 35 mm CAMERAS & LENSES ELECTRONIC FLASH

25% TO 50% OFF ALL MAJOR BRANDS

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Bring This Ad When You Buy - Got A FREE Roll Of Film too -

EASTMAN'S

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SUMMIT

(Next To The Bassett Bldg.)

SATURDAY JUNE 2, 1973 JOIN WITH US IN CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR PERMANENT BANKING OFFICE ON SPRINGFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD, N.J.

Permanent banking office on Springfield Avenue is now open. The new building is a temporary building. The new building is a permanent building. The new building is a permanent building.

NBNJ

Kenilworth church is setting for Rosemary Hudak nuptials



MRS. ROBERT C. ZAVILA

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Sunday for the marriage of Rosemary Michelle Hudak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hudak of 629 Quinton ave., Kenilworth, to Robert C. Zavila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Zavila of Cranford.

The Rev. Eugene Casserley officiated at the nuptial mass and double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Karen Anne Hudak served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Zavila of Cranford, sister of the groom; Mrs. Kathy Tillou of Hillside, Nancy Connolly of Linden and Mrs. Jean Jacobus of Cranford. Carey Anne Kopcha of Florida and Sharon Horoszewski of Piscataway, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Kenneth Stachiw of Cranford served as best man. Ushers were Robert Luethold of Rahway, Albert Stevens of Florida, cousin of the bride, and Joseph Falkowski of Connecticut and Bernard Falkowski of California, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Zavila, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as an executive secretary by JEOL, USA, Inc., Cranford.

Her husband, who attended Newark State College, Union is employed by Merck and Co., Rahway.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Itahway.



MRS. JAMES F. GOLDEN

Jo-Anne Powers, James F. Golden are wed Saturday

Jo Anne Mary Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers of ID Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, was married Saturday afternoon to James Francis Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden of 125 North 20th st., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Joseph F. Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood.

Dorothy Peterson, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Helen Feczko, cousin of the bride; Teresa Walters, Blanche Szamreta and Janet Golden and Jayne Golden, both sisters of the groom.

Michael Wojcik served as best man. Ushers were Vincent Powers, brother of the bride; Jay Golden, brother of the groom; Kenneth Johnson and William Peterson, cousin of the bride.

Mr. Golden, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is a junior at Newark State College, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Union College, Cranford. He is employed as a computer operator by Kene-Stonco Lighting Corp., Union.

Patricia Ann Oakley is bride Saturday of Robert A. Lordi

Patricia Ann Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oakley of 1339 Camden ct., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Anthony Lordi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Lordi of 1572 Gregory ave., Union.

The Rev. Joseph F. Barbone officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Kiolkowski of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Lordi of East Hartford, Conn., sister of the groom; Judy Abradi of Hillside and Gloria Reiter of Union.

Joseph Lordi of Palo Alto, Calif., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Bernard Oakley Jr. of Union, brother of the bride, Alex Kasadoy of Union and Herbert Arak of Woodside, Queens, N.Y.

Mrs. Lordi, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the National State Bank.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Monmouth College, Long Branch, is employed by Fidelity Union Trust Co.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Mountainside.



MRS. ROBERT A. LORDI

Kerry Ann Schneider weds Robert B. Maguire in Union



MRS. ROBERT B. MAGUIRE

The United Methodist Church, Union, was the setting Monday, Memorial Day for the marriage of Kerry Ann Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider of 239 Chestnut st., Union, to Robert Brian Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maguire of 366 Huguenot ave., Union.

The Rev. E. James Roberts of United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Michael Petete of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Kathleen Lister served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Adrienne Nesnow of Florham Park, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Kathy Schneider of Union, sister-in-law of the bride; and Louise Skirko of Union. Danielle Leigh Lister, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Kevin Maguire served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Maguire, brother of the groom; and Arthur Goethuis and William Dietzold.

Mrs. Maguire, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Automatic Process Control, Union.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Buchanan Electrical Products, Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.



IRENE POLISHUK

R. H. Greenstein of Union to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Polishuk of Toms River have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Richard H. Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenstein of 396 Forest dr., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, recently completed a master's in education from Rutgers University. She is employed as an elementary teacher in the Manalapan-Englishtown Regional School District.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English, received a law degree from Boston University in Massachusetts. He is an assistant prosecutor for Union County.

Installation, festival scheduled Monday

The Saint James Church of Springfield Rosary Altar Society will hold its final meeting of the year Monday at 8:30 p.m. following the mass and novena.

Installation of new officers will be made by Mrs. William Sedlak, membership co-chairman. The officers will be Mrs. Edward Swider, president; Mrs. Joseph Carroll, vice-president; Mrs. John Mann, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Bellacosa, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Ikuss, corresponding secretary.

Following the installation, a carnival event will be held, and entertainment will be provided by the members under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Kamen, chairman, and Martha Lalak, co-chairman. Strawberries and ice cream will highlight the refreshments for the evening.

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

Chapter of ORT to cite 25th year June 7 in temple

The Irvington Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its 25th anniversary at an installation of officers event Thursday, June 7 at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, Nye avenue, Irvington.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Albert Seitz of Irvington, president; Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Alfred S. Bien, who is from Union, vice presidents; Mrs. Philip Sheer of Newark, treasurer; Mrs. Harold J. Cole of Irvington, financial secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Spatz of Irvington, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Enda of Union, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leo Bart, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Edmund Gold, educational vice-president of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT, and a member of its national board, will serve as installing officer. Mrs. Miller will be installation chairman.

The theme of the ceremony will be "ORTists Are Artists." Israel's 25th anniversary will be highlighted along with the silver year of the Irvington chapter. It was announced that this year ORT in Israel will graduate its 100,000th student.

An evening of entertainment is planned, and refreshments will be served following the program.

The Irvington chapter has invited women to join in the group's "untiring efforts dedicated to the development of dignity to all men and women by freeing them from charity by the skill of their hands."

Women's American ORT is a vocational training program. The chapter meets the first Thursday evening of each month, September to June at Temple B'nai Israel. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Seitz at 399-2014.

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

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Auxiliary to hold garden party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Reformed Church Home, Irvington, will sponsor a garden party Wednesday, June 13, at the Home residence, 720 Nye ave., Irvington, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Various articles, some hand made, gift items and home-made cakes will be sold. Refreshments will also be available. Miss Florence L. Venino is chairman of the fund-raising affair.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

I'M VOTING FOR SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN JUNE 5 - REPUBLICAN PRIMARY - 4B

...hope you'll support him too! **HAROLD SNYDER**

FOR THE COMMITTEE TO RETURN G.P. PETERSON TO SENATE, G.P. PETERSON, 1071 Virginia Ave., Mountainside

Family picnic set by Union's ORT

The Women's American ORT of Union will hold a family picnic Sunday at 11 a.m. at Van Sun Park in Paramus. Members and their families are requested to meet at the kiddie train depot in the park at 11 a.m.

Featured will be train rides, pony rides, a zoo and playground facilities, barbecues and a snack bar.

Members are requested to bring their own food, and additional information may be obtained by calling Barbara Blumenfeld at 964-0548.

It was announced that the group will hold its general and board meetings as a combination meeting at the home of the new president, Phyllis Wasserman, at 2774 Alice ter., Union, Thursday, June 14.

La Leche group plans meeting Tuesday night

The Union Group of La Leche League International will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Judy Shuster, 90 Hughes st., Maplewood at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the second in a series of four informal discussions. The topic this month will be "Difficulties That Might Arise." La Leche League is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

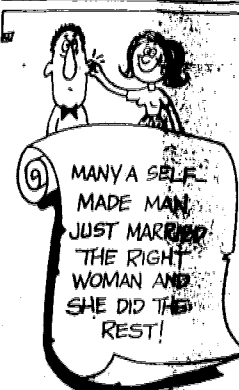
OUR EARLY WARNING FLOOD CONTROL SYSTEM

...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!

FOR THE COMMITTEE TO RETURN G.P. PETERSON TO SENATE, G.P. PETERSON, 1071 Virginia Ave., Mountainside

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

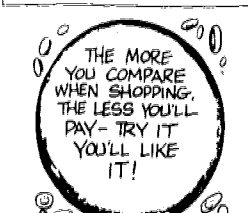
MEN AND THEIR MOTHERS Match the name of the Bible men, in the column on the left, with the names of their mothers on the right.

- | | |
|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Timothy. | a. Ruth. |
| 2. Abel. | b. Hannah. |
| 3. Moses. | c. Hagar. |
| 4. Isaac. | d. Rebekah. |
| 5. John. | e. Sarah. |
| 6. Samuel. | f. Eunice. |
| 7. Joseph. | g. Jochebed. |
| 8. Ishmael. | h. Eve. |
| 9. Jacob. | i. Rachel. |
| 10. Obed. | j. Mary. |

ANSWERS

- 1 (2 Tim. 1:5), 2 (Gen. 29:27), 3 (Gen. 16:11), 4 (Gen. 29:27), 5 (1 Tim. 6:1), 6 (1 Sam. 1:20), 7 (Gen. 30:24), 8 (1 Gen. 12:12), 9 (Gen. 4:2), 10 (2 Tim. 1:5), 11 (2 Tim. 1:5), 12 (Gen. 29:27).

BUTTON BARBS



Stan Sommer 4 levels of feminine fashions

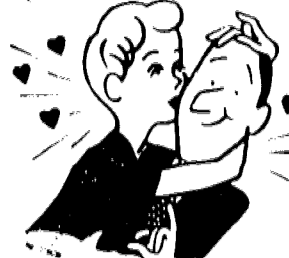


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TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States; about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

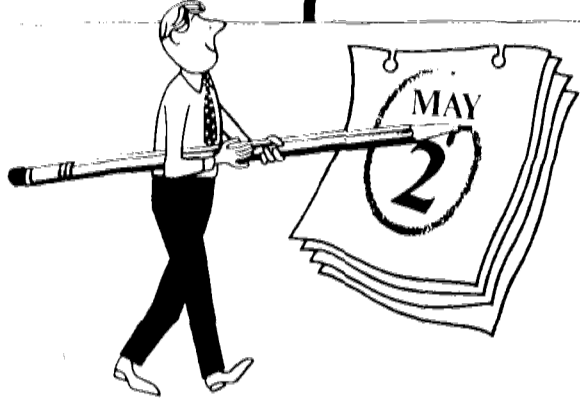
It is a common mistake to think of Q Day as the day you quit. In fact, it is the day you begin to change your habits. You must be prepared to give up the cigarette habit gradually. This is the only way to avoid the severe withdrawal symptoms that often accompany a sudden stop. The gradual withdrawal process is a very important aspect of the Q Day program. It helps them to overcome their addiction to the cigarette habit and to live a more rewarding life.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth, attempts, and then finally succeed. Those who succeed will find that the habit is not as hard to give up as they thought. The approach must be a gradual determination, achieved through learning to behave with patience and persistence.

Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from cigarettes, and when the day is over they make a commitment to themselves for one more day. And another. And another. At the end of any 24-hour period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves, but they usually do not.

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives, that indeed it is.

Others who have known for a long time that sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking. However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.



Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below.

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you want least.

If you may wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking habits are.

Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

Yes, for some, no, for others. If you are a really "addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sudden, decisive break.

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory.

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars—there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over all mortality of cigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts.

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking.

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives, that indeed it is.

Others who have known for a long time that

cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop wake up one morning and say to themselves, "This is it. No more cigarettes."

What motivates them? An obituary, an anti-smoking commercial on television, a magazine article, a letter brought home from school by a child, a worried look from their son, being fed up with a repeated cough. There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always beneath the casual seeming but bold decision, are months, often years of thought and worry.

What If I Fail To Make It?

Don't be discouraged, many thousands who finally stopped did so only after several attempts.

Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from cigarettes, and when the day is over they make a commitment to themselves for one more day. And another. And another. At the end of any 24-hour period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves, but they usually do not.

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

This depends on your definition of words. In any case smokers obviously can become very strongly dependent on cigarettes.

However, the discomfort that most feel at giving up cigarettes is not like the painful withdrawal symptoms that drug addicts report.

Giving up cigarettes is much less to the discomfort and irritation produced by dieting than to the agony of stopping a drug. As so many know, dieting in an effort to lose fifteen or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable experience, but when you have done it, you have a fine feeling.

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought take a different view, and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger.

During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself, eating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling.

Some people, those to whom self mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are lacking the urge for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?

Try Cutting Down...

Some people find it helpful to reduce the number of cigarettes they smoke each day. This is a gradual process, and it is important to keep track of the number of cigarettes you smoke each day. You may find it helpful to use a calendar to record your smoking habits. This will help you to see how many cigarettes you are smoking each day, and you can gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke each day. This is a gradual process, and it is important to keep track of the number of cigarettes you smoke each day.

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette. Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your package at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned. Learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). Check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need.

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)											AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)											
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1			
1																							
2																							
3																							
4																							
5																							
6																							
7																							

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

1. List the reasons for and against smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarette.
3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks; how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes, the most or the least desired.

6. Secure a supply of substitute—mint, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events, eating well, going to the movies or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking.
8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.
9. Keep reminding yourself again and again of the shocking risks in continuing smoking.

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes

you can quit, too!

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even with the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change.

Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root may be useful.

Addictive Smoking;

the smoker is always aware when he is not smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort—and the cigarette does give relief—for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing—but the suffering for lack of even slight relief is considerable.

For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to quit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giving up has been too uncomfortable—and too memorable for you to risk having to go through it again.

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicotine.

For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc.), to help one to understand personal reasons for and styles of smoking, write to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., 22203.



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Barnegat homes in Nantucket style

Windward at Barnegat, a 193 home year-round community of homes with three and four bedrooms priced from \$23,900 has progressed at Barnegat just off Exit 67 of the Garden State Parkway. Windward at Barnegat is the fourth new community which Total Building Systems Inc. of Farmingdale is developing in New Jersey.

Other communities include The Mews at Dover, Burnt Tavern Manor in Brick Township and the Pennant Club in Jackson Township. TBS is a subsidiary of the Arundel Corp. of Baltimore, a public company listed on the American Stock Exchange.

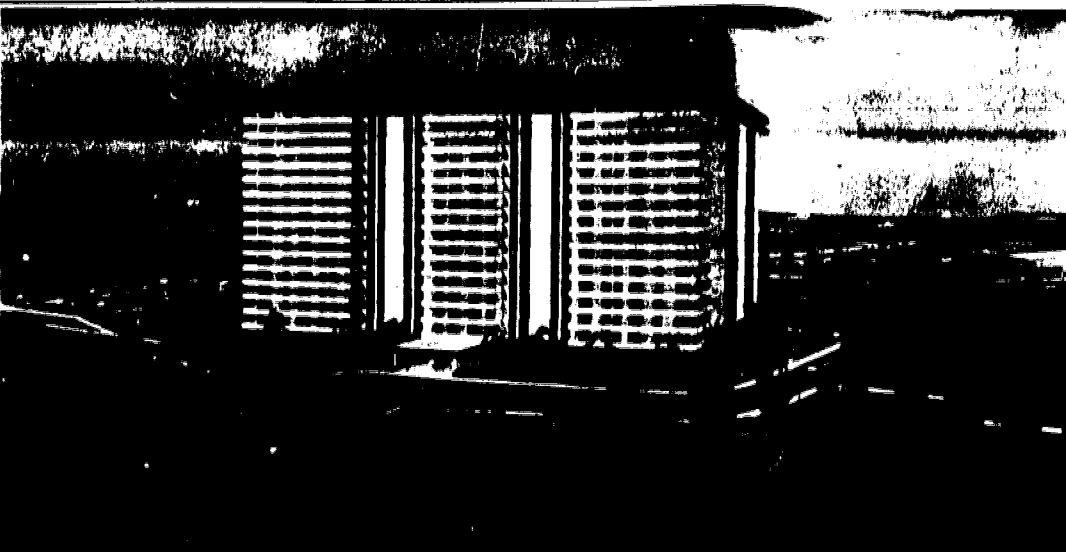
Eugene L. Fishkind, president of Total Building Systems, said he expects to start delivering Windward homes this summer and anticipates 100 occupancies by December.

Using a Nantucket theme, the models are American ranch, Weatherly, bilevel, and Intrepid colonial two-story designs. They are on half-acre and larger lots.

The Weatherly bilevel illustrates the spaciousness of the homes. Entrance is on the upper level through a foyer which leads to the living room with picture window. A few steps up is the kitchen family room which measures some 20 feet long. Outside the family room is an optional rustic wood deck. Down the hall in a private wing are three bedrooms and a full bath.

On the lower level is an area with sliding glass doors leading to the rear lawn, a one-car garage and a large crawl space for storage. There is room on this level for a fourth bedroom, half bath, a 17-foot recreation room, a laundry and utility room, plus an additional garage.

Features in the Weatherly and other models include wall-to-wall carpeting, generous closet space, furniture-finish kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse electric oven and range, range hood with light, ceramic tile full bath,



SHORE CONDOMINIUM. The 17-story Channel Club Tower, to rise on a site on Channel drive, Monmouth Beach, will contain 222 apartments, including penthouses. Starting price per unit is \$40,400. Landscaped grounds, tennis courts, heated pools, gym and saunas are planned for the \$12,000,000 project under the auspices of Herbert J. Kendall and Walter W. Mihm.

Channel Club Tower condominium will be built in Monmouth Beach

Herbert J. Kendall and Walter W. Mihm, joint venturers in a 17-story high-rise condominium, have announced the opening of the Channel Club Tower in Monmouth Beach. The building, to rise directly opposite Mihm's restaurant and marina on Channel drive, will contain 222 condominium apartments, including penthouses.

Situated within the Tower will be card and game rooms, saunas, an exercise gym, lockers and shower and dressing room facilities. Located on the grounds will be covered parking, heated pools, patio areas and lighted tennis courts. Landscaping and lighted pathways also will be provided.

Dual covered entrances will lead to the main lobby. Three elevators will service the building with security maintained on a round-the-clock basis.

The apartments, priced from \$40,400, feature fully finished interiors, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a variety of appliances, including over-sized refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, double-oven range, compactor and washer and dryer.

Each apartment has a minimum of one and one-half baths and one walk-in closet. Most apartments have two walk-in closets. Windows are fully insulated with tinted glass and all apartments are individually heated and air-conditioned. Each unit has a private enclosed storage space on the first floor of the building.

The Channel Club Tower will provide its residents with Views of the Shrewsbury River, the Atlantic Ocean and the nearby villages of Rumson and Deal.

Prior to the opening of Channel Club Tower, more than 15 percent of the units were sold. Both Kendall and Mihm supervised all details in the planning of the Tower.

Mihm, a lifetime resident of Monmouth Beach, is recognized as one of the most successful marina operators on the Eastern Seaboard. He has a wide range of other business interests, including the operation of a tug boat fleet.

Kendall has been known as one of America's most respected builders for over a quarter century. He is presently president of A-S Development Inc., the housing and shelter division of American-Standard, Inc. On a nation-wide basis, he is responsible for over \$100,000,000 in residential and industrial construction.

The Tower models were decorated by Angelyn Cocoran, AID, of W. & J. Sloane, New York City. The architect is Harold Kent, AIA, East Orange. Kendall Development Co. will be the builder.

First community resident elected Greenbriar trustee

Raymond W. Blank, one of Greenbriar's initial residents, is the first resident of the community to be elected to the board of trustees of the Greenbriar Association. The announcement was made by William Steinfield, marketing vice-president of U.S. Home of New Jersey, developers of the single-family detached home "adult" community in Brick Town.

Blank formed the first television committee and was its first revolving chairman. The closed-circuit television is manned by the residents who video-tape and broadcast country club activities and special events to all homes in the community.

He headed the recreational policy committee, which in itself proved to be an experience in self-government. As this committee became more and more successful, it was a natural progression for Blank to be chosen the first resident to serve as representative of the 1,000 residents on the board of trustees of the Greenbriar Association.

Steinfield said Greenbriar was opened just two and a half years ago, and it is more than 50 percent sold out, with 440 homes occupied and 128 additional units sold and under construction.

Blank's wife, Beulah, has also been active in the community. She is chairman of the Greenbriar Beautification and Ecology Committee, an active member of the Women's Service Club and beautification editor of the community's newspaper, the Greenbriar Times.

Both are golfers and gardeners, and attend New York theatrical productions as often as possible. Photography is Blank's continuing hobby.

Living at Greenbriar is Blank's first home in the country. He, as well as four generations of his family, have been New York City apartment dwellers.

Actually, this is his second retirement for Blank. He retired from his own business of manufacturing portable lamps and realized a long-awaited ambition to travel. Upon his return to New York, he found friends were still gainfully employed, and not wishing to be idle, he became national sales manager for a juvenile furniture company. He subsequently retired from this position and came to Greenbriar to enjoy a life of leisure, but became involved in the organizing of community activities, and now is embarked on another career of involvement in community living.

From the beginning, U.S. Home planned Greenbriar for active adults, and as a result it has attracted unusually youthful retirees, who really use the recreation facilities included in home ownership.

U.S. Home of New Jersey is currently developing four other major single-family home subdivisions in New Jersey: U.S.-at-Candlewood in Howell Township; U.S.-at-Whittier Oaks in Marlboro Township; the Vistas in Burlington County in Mount Holly, and Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough in Somerset County.

U.S. Home of New Jersey is one of 23 divisions of the U.S. Home Corporation, one of the country's largest multiple market home builders. The shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Bylaws can give extra assurances at Pirates Cove

The bylaws of a condominium owners' association is a buyer's assurance of collectively controlling his property with other owners in the same community, according to Paul Bragar of the Paul Bragar Agency, exclusive sales agent for Pirates Cove townhouse condominium community in Monmouth Beach.

"Basically, bylaws list the operating rules of the community and the rules of the association of owners," he explained. "A good set of bylaws, such as Pirates Cove has, provides for such matters as the selection of an administrative board, the calling of association meetings, the rules for giving notice to the association if one owner decides to sell his home, and the maintenance of common areas."

Bragar pointed out that the biggest selling points of condominium communities are the advantage of few maintenance responsibilities for the owner and his vote in deciding governing rules of the community. These points, when clearly defined in the bylaws, help to avoid future discrepancies on issues vital to the condominium homeowner.

"In all probability the homeowner wants a voice in now recreational facilities, such as the swimming pools and tennis courts that are included here, at Pirates Cove, will be maintained. The owners' association is the means for the owner to express himself," Bragar continued.

Bylaws usually make very complete provisions for financial settlements in case of damage, and reselling of individual units, and since most people purchase condominiums both as a primary residence and as a financial investment, a concrete statement on financial operations of the community can be very reassuring.

Pirates Cove, located on the Shrewsbury River, offers both riverfront and inland one- and two-bedroom homes. All homes are of two-story design, giving an unexpected "whole house" effect.

The Monmouth Beach 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.

Prices from the mid-thirties, Pirates Cove is located off Garden State Parkway exit 117. Head south on Highway 36 to Beach road and then right onto Riverdale avenue.

Berg heads group

Investors General Realty Corporation (formerly World Institutes of Technology, Inc.) (OTC) of Edison has announced that Leonard Berg, formerly co-chairman of the board of Berg Enterprises Inc. (AMEX), and certain of his associates, had acquired an approximately 80 percent interest in Investors General Realty Corporation. He has also agreed to make available to the company additional working capital of up to \$400,000 in the form of long-term loans.

Berg was also elected chief executive officer of the company and a member of its board of directors.

Investors General Realty Corporation will engage in a general real estate, insurance and mortgage brokerage business, national in scope with several subsidiaries.

Everest International, Inc., operating as Realtors and insurance brokers, has as its president Eugene Blackman, who was previously a vice-president in the industrial division of Berg Enterprises. The headquarters of Everest International, like those of the parent corporation, are in Edison.

Mayer Corporation opens Cranberry Hill complex

A unique concept in model home complexes has been introduced by the Mayer Corporation at their Cranberry Hill community located on Lacey road about a half mile from Exit 74 of the Garden State Parkway in Forked River.

The unusual complex features two new model homes and two other homes which are improved versions of the best selling models in Phase I of the Cranberry Hill community. Mayer marketing director Joseph Billhimer explained that the Mayer Corporation seeks residents' comments on their homes "on a continuing basis in order to make design modifications which would tend to improve the floor plan or traffic patterns of existing models."

As an example, Billhimer offers the Wilton, a three-bedroom home in the new model complex. One of the most popular homes at Cranberry Hill was the Kevin II. In seeking to improve this home, Mayer Corp. asked some 75 families who had lived in the home for six months or longer. The only comment offered by the residents was that "it might be improved by changing the garage from a one-car to two-car size." The Wilton is an adaptation of the Kevin II, with the addition of a two-car garage.

The reasoning behind the new Cranberry Hill model center provides the would-be home buyer with a thoughtful insight into how the builder must operate in today's economic climate," said Henry D. Mayer, president of the building firm, one of the largest in the Jersey Shore area.

"On one hand, we attempt to maintain a level of interest or excitement at a community by introducing new model homes periodically. On the other hand, in order to keep costs down, we must utilize existing plans, particularly when they have proven popular with a broad spectrum of our buyers. We were able to attain both objectives at Cranberry Hill by simply modifying two of our best selling homes—which enabled us to eliminate additional architectural and specification costs—and by introducing two new models instead of four."

The Wilton, a best seller at Cranberry Hill, is a ranch-style and two-story homes with two, three and four bedrooms in a wide range of prices from \$34,900. Included are many homes on sites from 20,000 to 30,000 square feet.

He added that these "inventory" homes are priced at savings of approximately \$4,000 per house, when compared to the prices projected for homes in the

sculptured panels which emphasize the colonial style of architecture.

The Wilton's floor plan is thought out to provide an intelligent employment of the space "living value and living room, not just square footage," says Billhimer. Among the features of the plan are a maximum of wall space in the living room, planned to accommodate today's furniture styles, the dining room is so situated to look out over the backyard, affording the optimum view for less formal dining. The kitchen contains a breakfast nook, the kitchen offers a view into the family room so that the children can be watched while mother is busy in the kitchen, a special enclosed roomette is included for utilities and for installation of laundry equipment, the master bedroom contains its own lavatory so that early morning "congestion" is eliminated. The youngsters have their own bath in the center hall, and "space vista" planning puts windows where they are needed to make the home seem even larger and more dramatic. Open views from kitchen, living room and dining room relieve "chopiness" and allow the eye to travel naturally from indoors to out.

The open vista design concept also provides the largest possible "sweeps" of uninterrupted interior open space. For example, the Wilton one can look from the first wall in the family room through the kitchen to the opposite wall in the dining room. "This makes the home seem larger, lighter and certainly more cheerful," notes Billhimer.

One of the attractive features for prospective home buyers is the fact that the Mayer Corp. maintains an inventory of homes for immediate delivery at Cranberry Hill.

"Many shoppers inquire about moving to the area right after school closes so that they may gain the benefit of the shore area during summer vacation months," Billhimer observes. "In order to accommodate these buyers, we have inventoried a limited number of homes which are available on a first-come, first-served basis."

These homes include ranch-style and two-story homes with two, three and four bedrooms in a wide range of prices from \$34,900. Included are many homes on sites from 20,000 to 30,000 square feet.

He added that these "inventory" homes are priced at savings of approximately \$4,000 per house, when compared to the prices projected for homes in the



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Paton realty firm acquires new site

George Paton Jr., owner of George Paton Associates, Realtors of Roselle Park, has announced the acquisition of property at 416 Chestnut St. Roselle Park, adjoining the Public Library.

The renovation of the three-story building is almost completed. It will house both the residential and commercial departments of the firm. The location will also provide abundant off-street parking.

The firm is located at 5 W. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, a few blocks from the new location. Since the business was formed in 1970, the gross sales volume has tripled, and the new property should be large enough to accommodate future growth, he said.

George Paton Associates presently has a staff of 15 residential and commercial salespeople. They are members of the Union County Multiple Listing Service, National, State, and County Realtor Boards and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.



THE EXETER townhouse with three bedrooms and a sitting room is priced from \$27,990. It is one of nine basic models in 18 Tudor or Colonial exterior stylings available from \$21,990 at Kaufman and Broad's Coventry Square on Kennedy boulevard in Lakewood.

Coventry Square's condominiums give advantages of home ownership

A luxurious three bedroom townhouse, the Exeter, is one of nine basic homes available at Coventry Square, Kaufman and Broad's country club condominium community in Lakewood.

Townhouses at Coventry Square are of Tudor or colonial exterior design, are reasonably priced and appeal to young couples and singles who want their monthly payments to build equity for themselves, not their landlord.

The Exeter, a luxury model home at \$28,990 features spacious rooms and plentiful storage. The first floor consists of a 20 foot x 20 foot living room with handsome open

tread staircase, dining room and modern California patio kitchen equipped with decorator styled oven and range.

Cabinet space is abundant and designed for maximum efficiency. A rear yard patio is accessible by means of sliding glass doors off the kitchen area. A convenient utility-laundry room, a storage closet, clothes closet and powder room complete the first floor layout.

Located on the second floor are the master bedroom with two large closets, two additional bedrooms, dual entry bath, and sitting room which can be used as a TV den, sewing room, study or

children's playroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included in all homes at Coventry Square.

At Coventry Square, all the advantages of home ownership—the opportunity to build equity in a home that is saleable in future years, together with the advantage of being able to deduct interest from annual income taxes—are coupled with added conveniences as freedom from exterior maintenance and exclusive use of Coventry Square's clubhouse recreational complex.

Facilities for residents' use include gymnasium, locker rooms, saunas, billiard room, modern arts and crafts studio, rec room, kitchen, private

library and "great hall" auditorium with fireplace and beamed vaulted ceiling, an Olympic-size swimming pool and tennis courts.

Coventry Square, located off Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway, is within minutes of the New Jersey shore's recreational playground including boating, swimming and fishing. A shopping mall and schools for children of all ages are nearby. Access to Manhattan is afforded in approximately 70 minutes.

To reach Coventry Square from Manhattan, Bronx, or Brooklyn, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then south on the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, proceed to Rt. 526 "County Line Road" take a right and continue to the first traffic light, take another right to Kennedy boulevard, then a left to Coventry Square. Sales offices are open Sunday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kaufman and Broad, builder of the community, is the nation's largest publicly-owned company engaged in the production of on-site housing. It currently has 75 housing developments under way in 52 cities in northern and southern California, Illinois, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Canada, France and Germany.

Pleasant Plains holds line on retirement living prices

As the real estate market buds to full bloom each spring, so also, it seems, do home prices. One community that has, for the most part, avoided this bit of inflation is the Gardens of Pleasant Plains retirement community, Toms River.

Most of the construction at the Gardens has been completed at this time, and the FKF Holding Corp., builders, say they expect to hold today's prices for this reason.

Test asked for housing

The Eastern Union County Board of Realtors has called upon Congress for an expanded testing program of housing allowances as a possible replacement for current housing programs, which ground to a halt in January when the Nixon Administration declared a moratorium on the construction of new units.

The statement, issued during the course of national realtor week, supports the 18-month moratorium on Section 235 and 236 public housing programs as recognizing that the program is a failure, amassing a record of "social and fiscal disaster" predicted by realtors when the program was first initiated.

"While realtors in Eastern Union County pledge themselves to the national housing objectives of affording every American the opportunity to live in safe, sanitary and decent housing," notes realtor Robert E. Scott, Jr., president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, "we reject the production theory of housing subsidies which holds that those requiring subsidies must be housed in new housing."

Under the program of housing allowances recommended by the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, low income families would receive direct federal grants enabling them to shop for housing in the open market. The housing allowance is an existing housing program as opposed to a newly constructed housing program. The realtors note that the program is differentiated from a system of general income support, since attempts would be made to insure that a substantial portion of any assistance would be spent on housing.

"Although throughout the various building stages, our homes have undergone the normal price fluctuations, our convenience-styled homes are priced so competitively low that such increases have been proportionately minimal, and we expect no further increases," an FKF spokesman explained.

Six distinctive models, each planned to accommodate the senior citizen with an efficient, comfortable residence, are available at the Gardens. Prices begin at \$22,400 for the one-bedroom Robin model and range to \$24,700 for the Sandpiper two-bedroom home. Approximate monthly expenses begin at \$99.

Each one at the Gardens square feet of property, city water and sewers, paved driveways, and paved and curbed streets. Street cleaning and snow and garbage removal is also included for each resident at no extra charge.

One of the more popular homes at the Gardens is the Wren two-bedroom individual residence, which offers the ultimate in an enjoyable retirement home. A spacious front porch, a wide picture window set in brick veneer, and front-facing attached garage complement the gracious exterior of the Wren. Within the park-like atmosphere of flowering shrubs and trees, the Wren is a leisure home planned for maximum living ease and comfort. Included are a 19-foot living area, conveniently located guest closet, kitchen-dining complex, two full-size bedrooms, and tiled bath with formica vanity.

Complete in every detail, the Wren offers convenient living, modestly priced, with an abundance of features designed to add to the comfort of the senior resident.

The Gardens is located on Rt. 67 in Toms River, and offers easy access to town shops, supermarkets, theaters, and houses of worship. The community also offers quick, convenient travel throughout the state via rapid bus service and via Routes 9, 37 and 70 and the Garden State Parkway.

Homes are sure saving

If a family has trouble saving money, the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors advises they make their biggest lifetime expenditure and buy real estate.

The paradoxical, but sound, counsel is offered by the realtors who are currently celebrating national Realtor Week.

The Eastern Union County Board of Realtors points out that buying a home is one of the best investments a family can make. "It's a built-in savings account when savings are hardest to put aside," said realtor Robert E. Scott, Jr., president of the board.

Realtors cite from their experience that house payments are one "sure source of savings" which are more systematically maintained than any other form of payment. "There are always new shoes to buy, dentist bills to pay and tires needed on the car," said Scott. "But in the minds of most families, these expenses come after the house payment."

Realtors, licensed brokers who adhere to a stringent code of ethics as members of state and local boards of the National Association of Realtors, are quick to point out that the practical reason for buying a home is only partly the high rate of return when a home is sold on money funneled into mortgage payments. "The increase in value of the average home coupled with income tax deductions provide a compelling reason for families to invest their money in home ownership," said Scott.

High Point features space --enough and the right kind

Use of space as well as the actual room design and layout is an important factor in planning new homes, according to most home seekers.

"The satisfaction we get from having enough and having the right kind of space has nothing to do with measurements," according to an interview with a recent home purchaser at High Point at Lakewood, a condominium home community which features versatility of room design, a wide expanse of gardens, the Community Clubhouse, swimming pool and several "sitting areas" placed in green areas between the red brick homes.

High Point one and two bedroom condominiums are priced from \$17,990.

Each High Point home offers full wall-to-wall carpeting in choice of colors included in the original purchase price. Also included are complete Hotpoint electric kitchens, with dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, freezer, range with self-clean oven, custom wood cabinets, and choice of laminated plastic countertops

and kitchen flooring. Baths are ceramic tiled with built-in vanity sink and oversized medicine cabinets with full wall mirrors.

Space use has been strongly considered in home design with more than ample closet space, and more "extra" space in individual storage in basements of all structures and complete washer and dryer facilities.

High Point at Lakewood, which will have 396 condominium homes when

complete, offers all community maintenance (including clubhouse care and pool with lifeguard on duty) for a low \$26 per month maintenance fee.

The community is located on Prospect Street, just off Route 9 at Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood, resort town known for its clean pine air and many golf courses, tennis clubs, and nearby Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat Bay offering water sports through the summer months.

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Pizer gets sales post

Ralph Lee Pizer of Englishtown has been appointed sales manager for Covered Bridge, the adult condominium community built by Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. off Rt. 9 in Manalapan Township. It was announced by company president Kevork S. Hovnanian.

An unusual note was Pizer's purchase of a home at Covered Bridge before he had any thought of working for the developer. He liked the community so well that he wanted to have a larger share in it—his inquiries led to his joining the Hovnanian firm.

Previously, Pizer had been with Denis Realty, specializing in industrial programs. Before that, he spent 17 years with Sayer & Fisher of Sayreville, where he retired in 1970 as president and chief executive officer.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy. Pizer is married to the former Rebecca Winthrop.

Linden building

Hilte Industries, Inc., a new company engaged in the packaging and distribution of vitamin products, has signed a medium-term lease for a 10,000 square-foot building at 731 Pennsylvania ave., Linden.

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Amusement News

Van Johnson, Miss Towers prance, dance in difficult show

By BEASMITH
A full-length two-character production can sometimes run into more difficulties than it is worth...

paced dialogue and situations and manage at the same time to sustain interest—and for the theater-goer who is faced with the prospect of two actors onstage practically at all times in a desperate attempt to entertain.

If an audience can maintain a high velocity of interest every moment without allowing the mind to wander, then a two-character production can very well be considered a hit!

When Jan de Hartog wrote "The Fourposter," and it was produced on and off-Broadway and on the screen with such actors (husband and wife teams) as Rex and Lilli Palmer, and Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, the comedy turned out to be highly successful.

Then David Merrick brought it to Broadway in a musical version called "I Do! I Do!," and with Gower Champion directing, it turned out to be another hit.

Now the Meadowbrook has "I Do! I Do!" and thanks to a couple of hard-working pros, Van Johnson and Constance Towers, audiences are enjoying the stars, the music, the dancing and the production's comedic effects.

Van Johnson, who began his career as a dancer, still finds, after all these years on the celluloid screen and on various stages, that he can still do a mean step whenever necessary. He's never really had much of a singing voice, but with a personality and a versatility that makes him stand out in a crowd, he can still hold his own as a top star.

Constance Towers has a lovely singing voice, and as she goes through the paces in two acts, of a marriage that begins with a honeymoon, and ends (practically, in spite of white hair and arthritic bones) in something of a second honeymoon, is really splendid.

Tom Jones wrote the book and lyrics for this musical, and the music is by Harvey Schmidt. There are 18 numbers (count them!) for the hard-working Van and Constance to sing and dance through—in addition to throwing comedy lines to each other, and to the audience—and running up and down ramps to the miniature theater in the round. The small stage can become a real obstacle, but with such real pros, the difficulties are dampened in a sometimes hilarious, but always entertaining, evening away from home.



GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians will come to the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Monday evening for a night of music and dancing.

'Cries and Whispers' continues at Ormont

The new Ingmar Bergman movie drama "Cries and Whispers," which won awards from the New York Film Critics, continues for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, which was filmed in color, and which stars Liv Ullmann, Harriet Andersson, Ingrid Thulin and Karl Sylwan, concerns a deep search into the inner beings of four women.

'Deliverance' cast upstages dangerous Georgia rapids

Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds had a big job ahead of them filming "Deliverance," currently at the Elmore Theater, Elizabeth. They had to upstage the mighty Chattooga River, the white-water rapids tumbling out of the remote mountains of Northern Georgia.

Studio location scouts warned producer-director John Boorman, after exploring the often treacherous river, it was almost impossible to make a movie up there on the river. However, Boorman ordered heavy-duty U.S. Navy underwater Demolition Team rafts, outfitted them for cameras and crews, hired some of the best boatmen in the country, trained his stars in shooting rapids, outfitted his crewmembers in black rubber wet-suits, knee and elbow pads and extra paddles.

The river almost won on points. It dashed Voight's canoe to splinters twice and dumped him into the churning rapids dozens of times. It took Reynolds and his co-stars Ronny Cox and Ned Beatty over numerous medium-sized falls unannounced.



ON WEEKEND OF ADVENTURE—Four city men (left to right) Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox, prepare to take canoe down a wild Georgia river in 'Deliverance,' which came to Elmore Theater, Elizabeth yesterday on double bill with 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller.'

Jagged rocks tore the bottoms out of at least six of the rugged rafts carrying soundmen, cameras and valuable equipment. The production office posted a stern warning for all those who were lost among the riverbank that they were not to wander aimlessly because the forest could swallow them up.

"Deliverance," the film version of James Dickey's best-selling novel, was written for the screen by Boorman and Dickey and filmed in Technicolor and Panavision.



HITLER HELD—Alec Guinness (right) shakes hands with one of his Nazi henchmen in Hitler: The Last Ten Days, which continues for another week at the Union Theater, Union Center.



POLICE INVESTIGATORS—Edward G. Robinson and Charlton Heston investigate a murder in the year 2022 in MGM's suspense film, Soylent Green, which opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points.

Cinemette holds 'Shaft'

The Cinemette in Union will hold over "Shaft," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film drama, for a second week. The picture, which was directed by Gordon Park, and stars Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn, concerns a black private detective who takes on the Mafia in Manhattan and Harlem.

"Shaft" was photographed in color.

'Getaway' booked in Park Theater

"The Getaway," starring Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Start the Revolution Without Me."

"The Getaway," which concerns a bank robber who is on the run from the police and his fellow gangsters, is set in the southwest and features chases, bloody shoot-outs and an icy amorality in the midst of a realistic environment. Sam Peckinpah directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland co-star in "Revolution," a picture spoofing the French Revolution and men and mixups of destiny. Wilder and Sutherland play two sets of twins switched at birth and the stellar cast consists of Hugh Griffith, Billie Whitelaw, Victor Spinetti. Shown in color, the picture was directed by Bud Yorkin.

"True Grit," starring John Wayne, will be the matinee feature Saturday at 2.

Time To Spare advertisement with logo and text: When you retire, you may want to change your type of housing...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 De Havilland is one; 7 Yorkshire river; 10 Of a location; 12 Tailored drink; 13 Indian meal; 14 Materfamilias; 18 District of England; 20 Give life to; 22 Greek letter; 25 Mint family plant; 27 Emmet; 28 Decide; 29 Swiss river; 30 Abound; 31 Scramblize; 34 City in Texas; 41 Speed up; 42 Cheer leader's yell; 43 Highlight of the week.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and 'Today's Answer' section.

Theater Time Clock

CINEMETTE (Union)---SHAFT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:05, 9: Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:25; Sun., 5:10, 7:05, 9.

ELMORA (Eliz.)---MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 7:50; Sun., 5:05, 7:45.

DELIVERANCE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 6:30; Sun., 2:50, 9:45; Sat. mat., cartoons, 1:25; RING OF BRIGHT WATER, 1:10, 3:05.

FOX UNION (Rt. 22)---SLEUTH, Thursday 7, 9:30.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union)---SOYLENT GREEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:30, 7:15, 9.

MAPLEWOOD---SLEUTH, Thursday 7:15, 9:35.

ORMONT (East Orange)---CRIES AND WHISPERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:20, 7:20, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 5:50, 7:48, 9:44.

PARK (Roselle Park)---START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:05; Sun., 3:40, 7:30; THE GETAWAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 5:45, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:10; Sat. mat., TRUE GRIT, 2.

UNION (Union Center)---HITLER: THE LAST 10 DAYS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 8:10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Elmora Theatre advertisement for 'Deliverance' and 'The Getaway'.

Jerry Lewis Cinema advertisement for 'Soylent Green'.

Maplewood advertisement for 'Sleuth'.

Sleuth advertisement for 'Sleuth'.

Meadowbrook Theatre advertisement for 'I Do! I Do!'.

Summer Racing advertisement for Monmouth Park.

Plumbers Attention advertisement.

Fight Cancer advertisement for American Cancer Society.

Summer Racing advertisement for Monmouth Park.

Fight Cancer advertisement for American Cancer Society.

Roller Skating advertisement for Livingston Roller Rink.

Lena Horne fills Arts Center date advertisement.

Star has 4 roles in forthcoming play advertisement.

233-5542 advertisement for catering services.

Dining Guide advertisement.

Trotola's advertisement for Italian cuisine.

Irvington Polish Home advertisement for restaurant.

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant advertisement.

Union Hobnob advertisement for dining and dancing.

Parkway beefs up road, air patrols to aid drivers

The New Jersey Highway Authority's program to step up assistance and guidance to the Garden State Parkway motorist in the peak travel season has gotten under way with supplementary road and air patrols in action.

The stepped-up seasonal service, designed primarily to speed aid to distressed drivers and smooth the flow of vehicles during the warm weather months, features the use of a helicopter to clear traffic jams below and above the level of the road as well as the special attention to motorists.

The helicopter, which is used to clear traffic jams below and above the level of the road as well as the special attention to motorists.

Parkway Troop F, State Police, and the Parkway operations staff involves a two-way radio system which puts observers aloft in constant contact with State Troopers in patrol cars below. Messages can be exchanged regarding accidents, flow of traffic, vehicle disablements, parking conditions at service and picnic areas, traffic violations and other incidents or situations affecting Parkway operations.

Under the truck patrol system, off-Parkway garages under contract to the Authority send trucks out on the road to patrol specific sections of the toll road instead of keeping the

trucks at their home base until a call for help is received.

"Experience shows that the mechanic on patrol can provide immediate assistance to a large majority of disabled cars and put them back on the road with a minimum of delay," Authority Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr. said.

If a disablement is serious enough to require towing service, the patrol truck operator summons a wrecker from the nearest garage under Authority contract, then goes on his way to tour his assigned section of Parkway.

Chairman Wallhauser said the truck patrols not only have proved to be effective in speeding help to motorists in distress but also have enabled State Troopers to devote more time to traffic control.

Along with the air and road patrols, the Authority also will have members of its Operations Staff on the road for special weekend and holiday duty.

Service and picnic areas are in readiness for their anticipated increased use in the summer and special Maintenance Division personnel will be on duty at these roadside sites.



SOME LIKE IT HOT - Robert S. Kramer, supervisor of sanitation and safety for Rutgers University, checks the temperature of water used for sterilization with a thermometer while Jorge Berkowitz (left), instructor in environmental sciences and student John Beckley of Wayne look on.

Town Meeting's voters support rebuilding cities

A vote of 70 percent of voters at a regional town meeting in New Jersey last week supported the idea of rebuilding cities. The vote was taken after a series of discussions and a reading of the regional plan Association sponsored discussions and voting of 12,000 voters in 1972.

Referred to as "Town Meetings" like Newark, Paterson, Hackensack, Jersey City, New Brunswick, Bridgeport, New Haven and Trenton, as well as Jamaica in Queens and the downtown area of Brooklyn. The Association suggested that to rebuild cities like these, fast-growing jobs should be located in their

downtown areas, along with a college, department stores, hospitals, the arts and apartments. Voters agreed that large office buildings should go into old downtowns, 81 percent to 19 percent.

Only 5 percent felt that no college belonged near an urban center. 42 percent felt "most" new colleges in the region should be near an urban center, only 23 percent felt "most" should be away from an urban center.

Where there is no old downtown, what should be the dominant pattern for economic and cultural activities in the suburbs? To this, 73 percent said: grouped in tight clusters where walking is encouraged; 19 percent said: grouped in loose clusters or dispersed with most movement by auto. The rest had no opinion. In addition to going into old downtowns, large office buildings should go into new downtowns on vacant land, according to 67 percent of the responses; 33 percent opposed. Only 38 percent said large office buildings should go along highways and on campus sites; 62 percent said no.

'Town Meetings' called brainwash by taxpayer group

The Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers, Inc. charged this week that the Regional Plan Association and its co-sponsors are trying to brainwash the public in the Tri-State area with the series of "Town Meetings" over TV on "Choices for '76," which focus on the current problems of poverty, housing, transportation, environment, and cities and suburbs.

E. Sidney Wauer of Westfield, spokesman for the FNJTI, said that "the ballots furnished to listeners keep stressing regionalization. They ask, 'do you favor or oppose more mobile home parks in this region?' and 'Would you prefer the region's population to... and 'How should most new neighborhoods in the region be built?' and 'What should be done with the region's older cities?'"

"On all these questions, every category of voter gave a majority to the same answer: Strengthening older cities and putting offices in old or new centers rather than along the highways and keeping major activities in the suburbs in a downtown."

"While people with a college education and high income were overrepresented in the balloting and blacks were underrepresented, there were enough responses from nearly all underrepresented segments to know what they think. And on these issues, all categories agreed," according to John Davies of the Gallup organization, consultant on ballot analyses.

On locating department stores, 49 percent felt most should be in old and new downtowns compared to 28 percent who felt most should be in single-purpose shopping centers.

The association also asked whether housing in and around downtowns should be higher density than farther away; 55 percent agreed, 31 percent disagreed, 14 percent had no opinion.

As to housing on vacant land, the film and background book compared subdivisions as typically built now—similar one-family houses on evenly-spaced lots—with wholly new communities having varied types and prices of housing; 65 percent favored building new residential communities compared to 24 percent who preferred the current type of subdivision.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Open Heart Club to sponsor auction in Union June 15

A chinese auction to provide funds for research and equipment will be staged by the Open Heart Club, an organization of patients who have undergone open heart surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, it was announced by Paul Piazza, president.

The auction will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, June 15, at the Boys' Club of Union, on Jeanette avenue.

Piazza said more than 500 items will be auctioned off. Several months ago, the club was able to raise more than \$800 when it sponsored a similar affair at the Jersey Shore.

The Open Heart Club was founded in December 1972, since that time it has organized the two fund-raisers and formed an Emergency Blood Donors Group to aid persons contemplating open heart surgery. The club recruited donors who stand by "on call" for patients needing fresh blood on the day of surgery. Eight pints of blood are usually needed for each such patient and, according to Piazza, a blood shortage could make it necessary for surgeons to postpone elective cases in favor of emergencies.

Officers of the Club include Frank Paduano and Florence Gantly of Union and Marion Koser of Irvington.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a voluntary, non-profit institution, is a member of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, a beneficiary of the

Venet named head of Jewish News board of trustees

Zal Venet of Springfield has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Jewish News, succeeding Richard F. Kessler, who served for three years. Venet's election and a party honoring Kessler for his services highlighted a special meeting of the board at The Goldman, West Orange.

Also elected officers of the Jewish News were Dr. Bertram Levinson, Mrs. Shirley Lieberman and Roger Manshel, vice presidents, and Sheldon Denburg, treasurer. The nominating committee included Kessler, chairman, Martin S. Fox, president of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, Sidney E. Leiwant and Daniel Shiman.

Newly elected members of the board of trustees include Ronald Freiman, Itabbi Barry Friedman, Myron Lehman, Mrs. Robert Madan, Isidor Sherman and Seymour Weissman.

Venet, an immediate past vice-president of the Jewish News board, is president of Venet Advertising of New York and New Jersey. He is a member of the board of Theresa Grotta Center for Restorative Services, B'nai B'rith Food Industry and Springfield lodges, the Advertising Club of New Jersey and the America-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He also is vice-president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Venet, who is active in the United Jewish Appeal and state of Israel Bonds campaigns, is a graduate of Pratt Institute and served in the infantry in the European Theater during World War II. He and his wife have two sons.

Housing being sought by students at hospital

Several students who will enroll in the School of Practical Nursing at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills road, Livingston, starting in September are seeking a place to reside in the vicinity for one year.

Financial arrangements must be made directly with the student or students. Anyone interested in providing a residence for a student should call 992-5500, Ext. 541 or 542.

annual United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey campaign and a member of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

Calendar of state events

- The following list of events taking place in New Jersey during the first part of June has been issued by the State Department of Labor and Industry as part of its current campaign to encourage tourists to "Discover the NEW Jersey."
- June 2-JUNE 8-CONVENTION-AM Vets. Wildwood
- June 8-DANCE RECITAL-Music Pier-Ocean City
- June 9-Sept. 9-EXHIBIT-CA. Philhower Collection-Main Galleries-State Museum-Trenton
- June 9-10-FILM FOR CHILDREN-State Museum-Trenton
- June 9 (Sat. eves.)-Sept. 29-RACING PONIES-Palantine Raceway-Elmer
- June 9-Sept. 14-PROGRAMS-Camp Meeting Assn.-Ocean Grove
- June 9-FLOWER-ART SHOW-Music Pier-Ocean City
- June 9-SPORTS CAR CAVALCADE-Tabernacle grounds-Ocean City
- June 11-14-CONFERENCE-N.J. Methodist-Ocean City
- June 14-16-CONVENTION-DAV-(State)-Wildwood
- June 16-HORSE SHOW-N.J. All breeds-Thompson Park-Jamesburg
- June 16-SAND CASTLE BUILDING CONTESTS-On beach at 10th St.-Ocean City
- June 16-17-SKIMMER CELEBRATION-Opening resort season-Sea Isle City
- June 16-FLEA MARKET-16th St. Shopping Center-Ocean City
- June 16-30-CONFERENCE-Eastern Area "Youth for Christ"-Ocean City
- June 16-17-FILM FOR CHILDREN-State Museum-Trenton
- June 16-15th ANNIVERSARY-Deserted Village-Ailaire
- June 16-July 21-EXHIBIT-"Focus on Nature"-Morris Museum-Morrisstown
- June 16-17-ART SHOW-On Boardwalk-Atlantic City
- June 17-HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT-Warrenton Park
- June 17-IRISH FESTIVAL-Raceway-Freehold
- June 1-2-FAMILY WEEKEND-La Lu Temple-Ocean City
- June 2-July 8-ART EXHIBIT-"Contemporary N.J. Artists"-Aud Galleries-State Museum-Trenton
- June 2-June 3-FILM FOR CHILDREN State Museum-Trenton
- June 2-July 29-EXHIBIT-"We Get Letters"-Lower Level Galleries-State Museum-Trenton
- June 2-TENNIS TOURNAMENT Open-Courts-Red Bank
- June 2-REUNION-German-American-Elida Hotel-Ocean City
- June 3-MINERAL SHOW-Trailside Nature Center-Watching Reservation
- June 3-2-FER SQUARE DANCE-Oakland
- June 3-10-17-24-ART FILMS-Auditorium-State Museum-Trenton
- June 3-Sept. 9 (Every Sunday)-TABERNACLE OPENING-Ocean City
- June 4-Aug. 11-HORSE RACING-Monmouth Park Jockey Club-Oceanport
- June 4-July 30-HARNESS RACING Atlantic City Raceway-One dark day-Atlantic City
- June 6-9-GOLF TOURNEY-Annual PGA-Country Club-Atlantic City
- June 7-10-BASKETBALL COACHING CLINIC-Crest Pier-Wildwood
- June 7-9-SPRING FESTIVAL-SeaSide Heights
- June 7-9-STATE CONVENTION-40-8-SeaSide Heights

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

ANNOUNCING

International Sport and Folk Dance Festival

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"This is clearly intended to make people forget about county and state lines and think in terms of regions little soviet, governed by appointed, not elected officials," Wacher charged. "This is hitting the taxpayers below the belt since they know that under regional planning and its concomitant regional government there will be no elected official on whom they can vent their wrath at the polls or exercise pressure for government frugality between elections."

"Regionalization, if imposed, might spark outright revolt among frustrated taxpayers who would understand that the American system of representative government had been side-tracked and themselves as taxpayers reduced to mere moneybags."

Much more than in earlier Regional Town Meetings, the film and background book appeared to influence responses. On all but two questions, there was at least a 10 percent difference between responses of those who did nothing but send in a ballot and those who saw the film or read the book.

John P. Keith, president of Regional Plan Association, suggested the reason might be that "few people have considered these issues. For example, most people haven't considered that if the new office jobs and department stores locate outside of downtowns, the traditional function of our older cities is undermined and opportunities for those who still live there decline. In this Regional Town Meeting, we are asking people to consider whether to give back to the downtowns their traditional role as a center of activities or find some new function for them. The ramifications of our location decisions have not been made clear to the public in the past—so seeing these factors in the film or book probably did change people's judgments."

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Film festival at library

The Newark Public Library will sponsor a summer film festival every Thursday beginning June 7 in the auditorium of the library, 5 Washington st.

Programs will be presented between 3 and 4:30 p.m. each week, featuring educational and entertainment films which cover a wide variety of interests for the young adult.

The 13 programs scheduled will range from slapstick comedy to a look at the cures, causes and prevention of VD. Other topics include hitchhiking across country, Black history, a portrait of Michelangelo and sports.

Some of the popular film titles to be shown are "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the spy thriller "39 Steps," "Sons of the Desert," with Laurel and Hardy, and "Code Blue," a vocation-oriented film.

The film festival is free; everyone is welcome.

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Sanitation 'publicity' boosting demand for health inspectors

Publicity over restaurant and food store sanitation has increased the demand for health inspectors, says a Rutgers professor who teaches a course in public health practices.

"Since health departments began handing out those white, yellow, and pink forms to be posted in a conspicuous place, the need for inspectors has become acute," says Jorge Berkowitz, instructor in environmental sciences at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick.

Most of the students in his course, he notes, are majoring either in food science or environmental science. Those who wish to become sanitarians—licensed public health inspectors—must also take six weeks of field training.

"This training is the real test," Berkowitz says. "Here the students inspect restaurants, food stores, commercial buildings, homes, septic tanks anywhere there may be a public health problem."

Berkowitz's eventual goal is to establish a pilot program within the college curriculum to substitute for the six weeks of field training so students can become sanitarians immediately after graduating.

"I also like to see a bachelor's degree requirement," he says.

He described himself as "cautiously optimistic" about the career possibilities in public health.

"People are finally choosing this field instead of gravitating toward it, and the current generation of students has become motivated toward social service."

"This is important for, in my opinion, salaries are not what they should be."

Many students work first as sanitarians, then go on to become health officers. Although all of New Jersey's 567 municipalities have local boards of health, only 96 have full-time officers. Each municipality establishes its own salary levels, Berkowitz says, with the result that there is "constant job-hopping" among sanitarians.

"A very good result of the current publicity over restaurant inspection is that people are becoming aware of the importance of public health as a profession. This is as it should be. For the basic job of a sanitarian is to provide contact between the public health laws and the people."

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."

Tabernacle on exhibit

The Lundquist Religious Exhibits Corp. of Wallington is exhibiting a model of the Tabernacle of Moses with furnishings, at the Bible Study Book Store, 156 Lafayette st., Edison, at Rt. 1 and the exit of Roosevelt Park.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays.

Private or group exhibits may also be arranged for Saturdays, Sundays or evenings, either at the store or at other sites.

For further information write to Lundquist Religious Exhibits, Inc., 29 Mt. Pleasant ave., Wallington, or call 438-9402.

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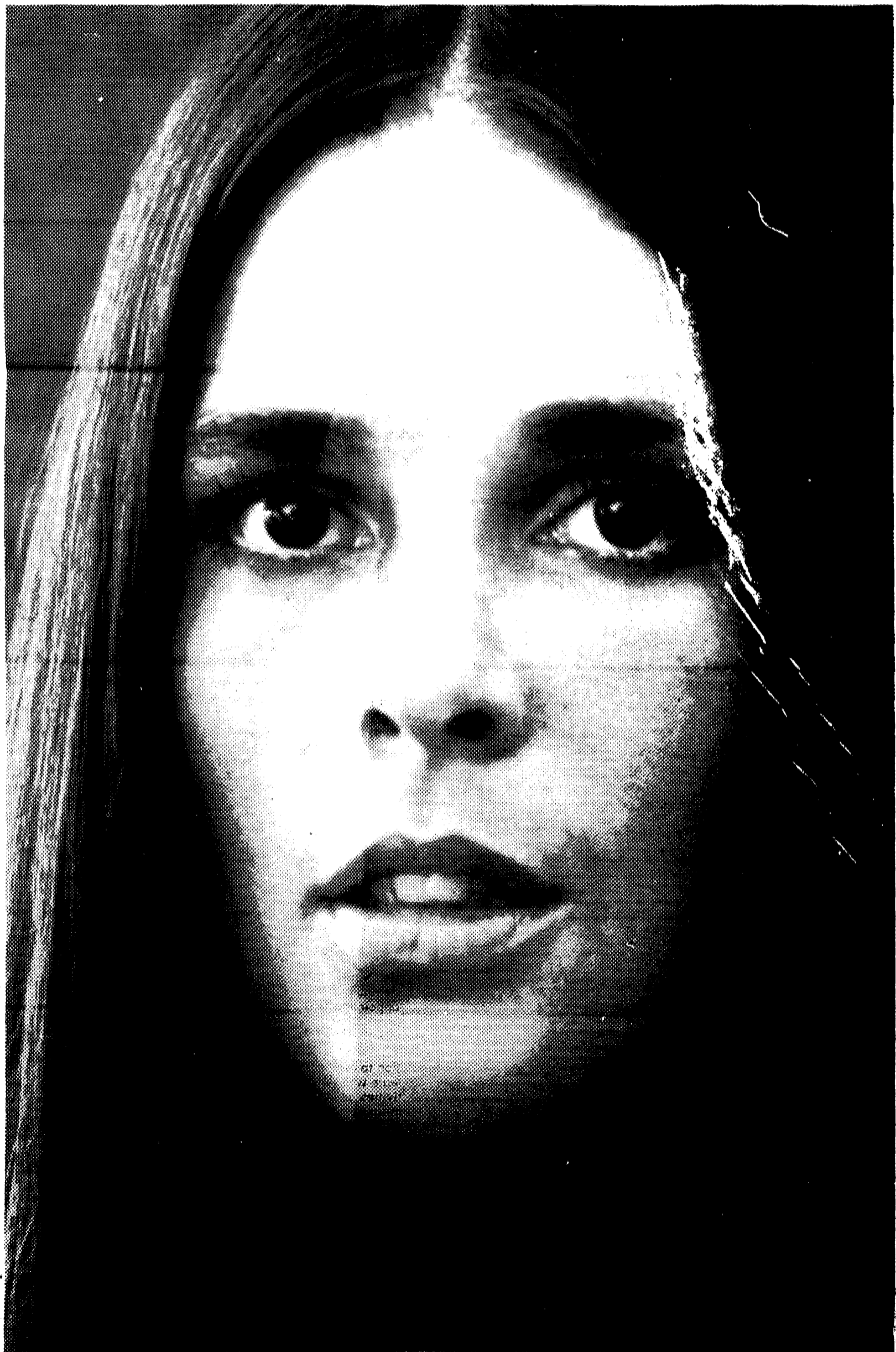
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Religious News

SPRINGFIELD MANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday 8:45 p.m. choir dinner at Mountainside Inn
Friday 8 p.m. Busy Fingers
Saturday 10 a.m. church picnic, Nomarhegan Park, Carnford to 3 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Trivet Chapel, Holy Communion, meditation. I Know the Lord 10 a.m., Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m. German Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Fellowship 11 a.m. confirmation and Holy Communion, sermon. I Know the Lord
Tuesday 8 p.m. administrative board
Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Search
June 3-6 Northern New Jersey Annual Conference at Drew University, Madison

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions, morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, babysitting at 10 a.m.
MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENICE, PASTOR
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service, children's church for grades 1-3, 7 p.m., evening worship service
Wednesday 8 p.m., prayer meeting



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

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIUSWOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Friday 8:45 p.m. Sabbath services
Saturday 10 a.m., Sabbath services 8 p.m., confirmation class exercises
Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday School exercises
Monday 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood installation meeting
Tuesday 8 p.m., Shavuot services, consecration of lepa class
Wednesday 9 a.m., Shavuot services 8 p.m., Shavuot services, Hei Class graduation
Minyan services Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon
Saturdays, evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays, Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday, 7, 8, and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass
Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Baptism on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO Thursday, May 31, 1973-19
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKESST AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal
Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., worship service 7 p.m., evening fellowship
Wednesday 9 p.m., midweek service

Bonds required
The Massachusetts Legislature passed a law in 1972 requiring bonds for trustees of employee health, welfare and retirement funds as protection against loss through fraud and dishonesty.
BIG BUOY
The world's largest buoy, 40 feet in diameter and weight 100 tons, was launched recently at Gosport, England to replace the Morecambe Bay light vessel.
TEENAGERS find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 666-7700 now!

NOTICE
FULL SERVICE BANKING will be available EVERY SATURDAY from 9 A.M. until NOON at our WESTFIELD office located at 580 Springfield Avenue beginning JUNE 2, 1973.
NB NJ THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Temple club slates Mets-Giants game, annual golf tourney

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual baseball outing on Wednesday, June 13 at Shea Stadium when the New York Mets will play the San Francisco Giants in a night game.
Hal Dennis, chairman, has received 100 tickets for reserved mezzanine seats. The cost (\$6.50) will include round-trip transportation from the temple grounds. Anyone interested was asked to contact Dennis (376-3523) or Dr. Barney Spielholz (376-3124) for tickets.
Sam Greenfield is president of the Men's Club.

THE ANNUAL Church Kessler memorial golf outing will be held at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung, Thursday, June 21. Tee off time will be 11:30 a.m. Hank Waldman, chairman for the affair, said the entry fee (\$25 per golfer) includes green fees, dinner, gratuities and prizes, including a set of irons.
Reservations are limited. Anyone interested may contact Waldman (277-0955), Frank Robinson (376-5304), Dennis (376-3523) or Jerry Shulman (376-7422).

Plucienik awarded degree cum laude

Robert H. Plucienik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Plucienik, of 33 Brasser Lane, Kenilworth, has been awarded a bachelor of Civil Engineering degree, cum laude, from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.
Plucienik has been on the Dean's List for four years and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity. He was vice-president of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has also received a merit award for outstanding service to the Engineering School for two consecutive years.
After a month's tour of Europe, Plucienik will accept a position with Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, international consulting engineers, and will work out of the Haverford, Pa., office.

Art group plans demonstration

The Kenilworth Art Association will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a demonstration by five artists at the last meeting of the season on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, Boulevard and 24th st. Artists who will demonstrate are: Hannah Hoffman, portrait; France Lieber, graphic; Dan Kelly, oil; Betty McKay, pastel; Thomas Bavalier, watercolor.
The new officers will be installed. Members exhibitions during June are Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield, Penny Smit of Union; M. Carmel Guild, Cranford, Emile Ruppert of Union; National State Bank, Kenilworth; Caroline Reed of Elizabeth.

W. Bretzger, 86; rites held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for William Bretzger, 86, of 242 N. 21st st., Kenilworth, a retired Newark fireman, who died Saturday in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.
Mr. Bretzger was born in Newark and moved to Kenilworth 23 years ago. He retired 22 years ago after 37 years as a fireman. He was a member of the Newark Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association and the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club.
Surviving are his wife, Lydia; two sons, William Jr. and Graham; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Kurzman and Mrs. Dorothea Donaldson, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
The funeral was held from the Kenilworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington ave., Kenilworth.

Sunstrom promoted by Jacobson Fastener

Charles Sunstrom, of Livingston years has been promoted to vice-president of finance and controller for the Jacobson Fastener Group. Jacobson operates a plant in Kenilworth.
The promotion was announced by Harvey Jacobson, chairman of the Jacobson Fastener Group which consists of U.S. plants in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania, and foreign plants in the Republic of Ireland and the Netherlands.

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."

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL
Thursday-9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop
Saturday-9 a.m., stewardship committee meeting
Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church School; Grades 5-7 - 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Mark Hull presenting a program of music, Communion, Cradle Roll through fourth grade. Noon, church picnic. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship
Tuesday-12:30 p.m., United Presbyterian Women picnic
Wednesday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Pamela Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah last Saturday morning.
Thursday-Sisterhood bridge
Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service
Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service
Monday-8 p.m., temple board meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE
Thursday-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal
Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. Robert Edmondson, a member of the church and a senior at Drew Theological Seminary, will preach. At the 9:30 service, Church School students will participate in the order of worship. The primary department will recite the Child's Creed, and songs of praise will be led by Ruth Wood with guitar accompaniment. Child care for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel, 4 p.m., members of the confirmation class and their parents will meet with the Session for their final review and reception into church membership. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship election of officers for next year.
Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch and prayer discussion group closing meeting. 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout court of awards.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO)
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525
Thursday-7:45 p.m., choir
Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship, 1 p.m., congregational picnic
Wednesday-8 p.m., Ladies' Guild

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 8 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service.
Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon: "A Wilderness Is What You Make of It;" Kiddush hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Leib Anfang, 7 p.m., Pirke Avoth (Ethics of the Fathers) study group. 7:45 p.m., afternoon service; shalosh s'udot repeat; smiroi melodies; discussion; "Parewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast, 8 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Monday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes. 8 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Tuesday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 8 p.m., afternoon service; Shavuot evening service.
Wednesday-9:30 a.m., Shavuot morning service; sermon: "The Thrill of Completion;" Kiddush hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobin 7:30 p.m., afternoon service; study session: Book of Ruth; evening service.
Thursday-8 a.m., Shavuot morning service; sermon: "Memories of a People;" Kiddush hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stern. 7:30 p.m., afternoon service; study session: Book of Ruth; evening service. 9:15 p.m., congregation board meeting.

Which of his bills affect you most???

He sponsored Home Rule legislation that requires any state agency to consult Municipal Officials BEFORE they purchase property or construct facilities in a community.

He has called for Rutgers to open its Law School facilities to evening students since there were 6,000 applicants for the 340 vacancies available.

He's the only legislator on record in the N.J. Senate who has urged the President not to grant amnesty to anyone who fled the country to avoid service.

He called for public disclosure of where the State lottery money has gone.



He introduced the first comprehensive bill in the State of New Jersey to provide for health and safety standards for our 30,000 children who attend summer camps.

He co-sponsored the bill which excludes Social Security and other certain pension and/or disability payments to be considered "Income" for our Senior Citizens.

He voted against legislators being pensioned after only eight years of service and at taxpayers expense.

He demanded, through legislation, that the State refund to purchasers of 1971 cars the one million dollars which the buyers had overpaid in sales tax.

He's called for Federal Income Tax deductions for property owners who must pay independent garbage collection fees.

Re-Elect SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN

He gets things done!

He voted against Education Commissioner Marburger's re-appointment.

He sponsored legislation to have alcoholics treated as patients, not criminals.

He proposed legislation to revoke scholarships to students who riot and disrupt the activities on our State school campuses and violate the rights of other students.

He sponsored five pieces of legislation calling for reform of our Penal System.

He introduced legislation that will limit the number of State employees, noting that State employment has increased from 26,000 persons in 1960 to 54,000 today.

VOTE 4B.....Republican Primary.....June 5th

The Committee to Re-Elect Sen. Epstein, Donald Dunne, Treas., 147 Belviders, Fanwood, N.J.

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DATA PROCESSING THREE FOR THE MONEY

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ELASTIC STOP-NUT DIV.

2330 Van Hall Ave. Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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We need keypunchers to work our day shift (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). You need 6 months to 1 year previous keypunch experience.

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13 Washington Street, Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATOR

Operator for light assembly machines. No experience required, excellent working conditions - all fringe benefits.

UNION

Gal Friday Receptionist. Neat appearance a must. \$130 Field Representative. M.F. \$165 Secretary Bank. Life \$100

ADMITTING CLERKS

PART TIME WEEKENDS HOLIDAYS 11:30 P.M. to 7:30 A.M. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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NOTICE TO JOBBAPPLICANTS

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help-wanted ads from employers covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they pay less than the \$1.00 hourly minimum wage for nonfarm employment OR if they do not pay time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours in a workweek. If required by law, we will not accept help-wanted ads from employers who discriminate in pay because of sex or accept an ad which discriminates against persons 45 years of age and over. Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of the U.S. Department of Labor 470 Broad St., Room 4000, Newark, N.J. or Telephone: 645-7279 or 645-5473.

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BAKERY SALES PERSON SAT & SUN MORNING ALSO 4:10 TO 8:30

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Supervise general clerical personnel, maintain personnel records, bookkeeping, experience, payroll taxes, good with figures. Diversified office duties. 35 hr week. Liberal benefits. Salary negotiable. School desirable but not necessary. Typing, dictaphone. For appointment call 687-9340. Union. X-5311

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We are a rapidly growing Pharmaceutical Firm in West Orange, looking for experienced 1-1 man Fridays with good typing & stenographic skills to come join our expanding team.

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★ ELMORA THEATRE, ELIZABETH

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TO ENTER this exciting Classified Star Hunt merely write your name and address on a postcard and mail it to MR. CHARLES LOOMER, SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

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Savings and Commercial Tellers. We're looking for up to 10 persons to work in our downtown office. We're looking for a few more to work in our suburban offices. An excellent salary and a wide range of training opportunities. A VERY IMPORTANT PERSON is your new job and we want your career with us on that night!

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Bloomfield lists courses for early college frosh

Bloomfield College has inaugurated a new program for early college freshman high school juniors who feel ready to college a year early.

The first course will be taken by all students in the program which provides a shared experience. This course fulfills the all college distribution requirement.

The second course will be chosen by the student from the regular Bloomfield College summer session. This course provides the early college freshman with academic subject matter within traditional disciplines and format.

The summer program will employ junior faculty upperclass students to assist college personnel. The junior faculty live in the student residences and are available for advisement, counseling and recreation.

Further information about early college freshman may be obtained from the Office of Admissions, Bloomfield College.

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Want Ads

GET RESULTS and we get the Nicest Letters about it.....

"Your ad brought results. I was able to sell my piano"

"I received a very nice job through the ad... better than expected..."

Thank you. Thank you very much.

MRS. H.I. MRS. F.B.

"The response was quite overwhelming so that I will no longer require the ad for the entire four week plan as originally arranged."

We were surprised and pleased that your papers gave us far more replies in our ad for a secretary than the large dailies."

MR. L.K.

"From the response I have received it is apparent that your circulation is truly extensive in this and surrounding communities."

MISS J.I. MRS. L.S.

YOUR AD CAN REACH OVER 80,000 FAMILIES

in our 8 Community Newspapers and bi-monthly Suburbanaire

- UNION LEADER
• SPRINGFIELD LEADER
• MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO
• THE SPECTATOR
• LINDEN LEADER
• SUBURBAN LEADER
• IRVINGTON HERALD
• VAILSBURG LEADER
• SUBURBANIRE

DEATH NOTICES

ARONOWITZ David of 1017...
KATZ Pauline of 121 Center...
AUFENRIETH On Thursday...
BEATTY On May 25, 1973...
BRETZGER William on May...
BURDI Corretta...
CHIPKIN Sarah...
COPPOLA Carlo...
DACHOWSKI William J...
ELLERMANN Elsie L...
GERHART Lina...
GOLDBERG Isidore...
GRANT On Wednesday...
GUMUL Sandra...
KANDLER Sam of 3 Marshall...
KATZ Celia...
KRAEMER On Wednesday...
LAUFER On Sunday...
LITVACK Harry...
MARGOLIS On May 22...
MCCULLAN Clara...
NEUMAN Hannah D...
NOLLER On May 23...
QUETTING Anna...
REICHMAN Samuel...
SACKS On May 23...
SAFFER Cell of 35 Van...
SARTORY Matilda P...
SCHABLE On Tuesday...
SCHUMANN Elsie...
SIMON On May 21...
SMUKLER Bertha...
SONNABEND On May 23...
STAGARD On Thursday...
SWANSON Henry...
WANTER N...
WENCK Joseph...
WILLIAMSON Robert...
WOODRUFF On Wednesday...
WRIGGINS Elizabeth...
ZAPOLIN Fay...

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FOR WANT AD RESULTS
Call or Write
PHONE 686-7700
USE THIS EASY FORM...
Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line...

Family Safety Messages!

Highway Safety and the Drinking Driver... A Public Health Problem



January 1, 1973 was the first day that 18 to 20-year-old citizens could legally purchase and consume alcoholic beverages in New Jersey; this began a new era of responsible driving for approximately 480,000 young adults.

PROBLEM

Alcohol is the most important human factor known to be causally related to highway crashes. Under certain conditions, one drink may affect a driver's judgment, may interfere with his or her normal responses, especially the inexperienced driver, and may result in a driver who is likely to take chances, driving through a red light, passing on a curb, speeding,

ing, although shown to have adverse effects, is not the source of most of the problem, but its exact role is at present unknown because of insufficient research.

NEW JERSEY LAW RELATING TO DRINKING AND DRIVING

39:4-5(a) Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Permitting another person to operate under influence.

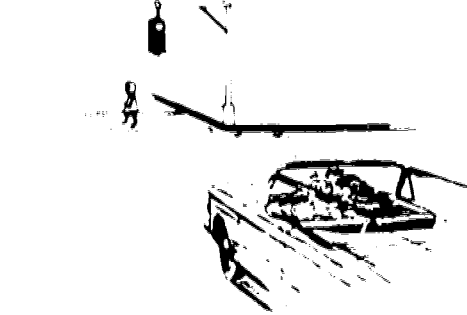
FIRST OFFENSE: Fine not less than \$200 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment not less than 30 days or more than 90 days or both.
Forfeit right to drive for 2 years.

SECOND OFFENSE: Shall be imprisoned 3 months and forfeit right to drive for 30 years.

39:4-5(b) Operating while ability is impaired by alcohol.

FIRST OFFENSE: Fine not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, and forfeit right to drive for 6 months.

SECOND OFFENSE: Fine not less than \$100 nor more than \$300, and forfeit right to drive for 2 years.



Alcohol can also make it more difficult to escape from a crashed vehicle or obscure a diagnosis and impede emergency medical treatment.

The problem was first identified in 1904, and was first shown to be serious in 1924. Since then, every competent investigation has demonstrated that the immoderate use of alcohol is the largest factor in highway crashes, especially the most violent. In fact, alcohol has been found to be the largest single factor leading to fatal crashes, and to a high percentage of the more numerous non-fatal crashes.

RESULTS OF THE ABUSE OF ALCOHOL

The United States Department of Transportation in a report to Congress on alcohol and highway safety, indicated that the use of the drug, alcohol, by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and at least 800,000 crashes each year. Especially tragic is the fact that so much of the loss of lives, limbs and property damage involves completely innocent parties.

In New Jersey every year, thousands of drivers are arrested by police officers for driving under the influence of alcohol. These drivers lose their license and possibly their jobs and educational opportunities.

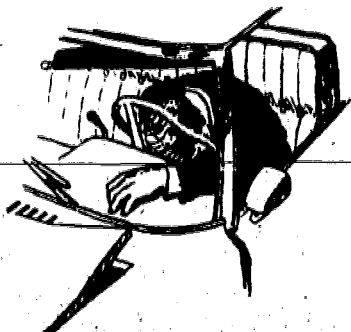
Consumption of alcohol has been human indulgence since the beginning of history and yet we find that many people including drivers are unaware of its affects on the human body and mind.

Hopefully we are entering what may be called the "realistic public action program" era of coping with the drinking driver. There is emerging a more accurate picture of the substantial role played by alcohol in traffic safety and particularly in fatal crashes.

The Department of Transportation's research report indicates that many adults use the highways at least occasionally after drinking. However, the scientific evidence is that the problem is primarily one of persons, predominantly men, who have been drinking heavily, to an extent rare among drivers and pedestrians not involved in crashes.

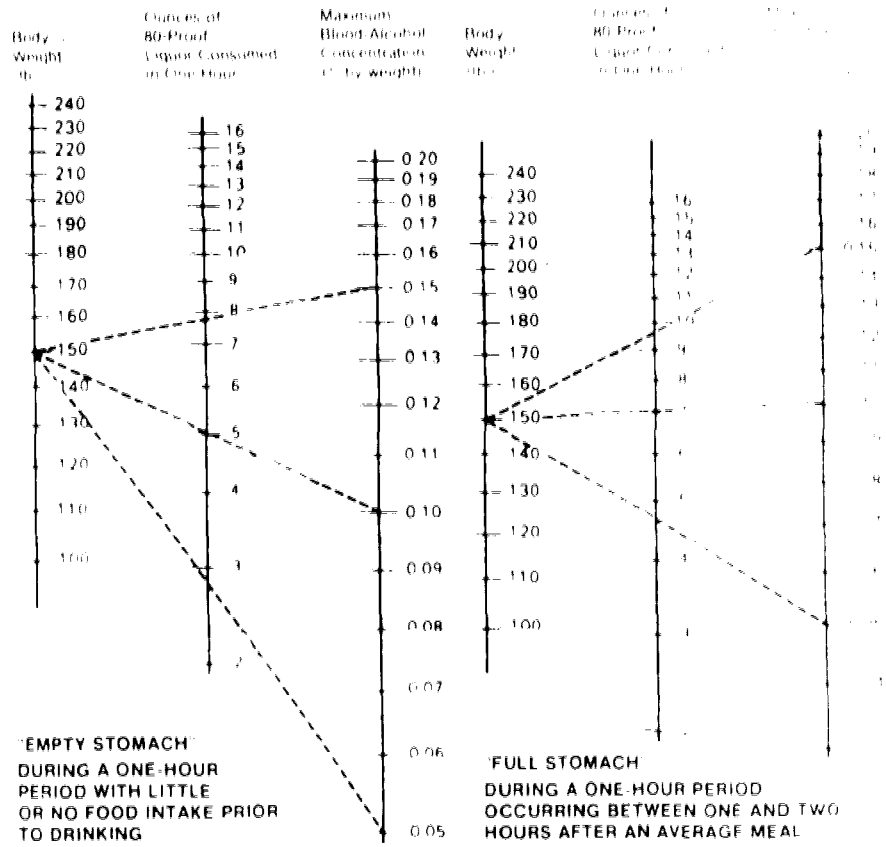
"Alcoholics and other problem drinkers, who constitute a small minority of the general population, account for a large part of the overall problem. Their involvement in highway crashes and violations after drinking heavily is one of the many traffic derivatives of their deviant and pathological behavior in society as a whole, and to be dealt with properly must be approached in the larger context.

800,000+ CRASHES PER YEAR!



"Fatal and other crashes of teenagers and young adults also frequently involve hazardous amounts of alcohol. Adults who use alcohol immoderately, but not identified as problem drinkers by the research to date, are also frequently involved. On the basis of considerable scientific evidence, light drink-

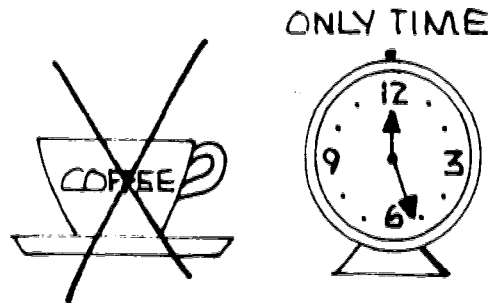
HOW TO TELL WHAT YOUR BLOOD ALCOHOL LEVEL IS AFTER DRINKING



ALCOHOL IS A DEPRESSANT

Some people have the mistaken notion that a drink gives a boost, stimulates the drinker, thus making him or her a better driver. Alcohol does not stimulate; it depresses. It depresses the central nervous system and removes inhibitions and self-restraints. This is the so-called lift which gives the impression of stimulation.

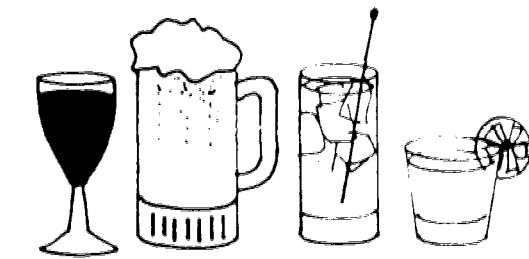
Contrary to popular belief, coffee or other stimulants will not counter the effects of alcohol; only time and body processes will accomplish this end.



A full stomach tends to slow the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream, but it doesn't keep the alcohol from reaching the brain. It only delays it.

through the stomach. The rate at which alcohol is absorbed with water is at least 50% faster than when it is diluted with water. Carbonation in soft drinks speeds the alcohol's absorption through the stomach.

- The flavor of the beverage also affects the absorption of the alcohol content. The alcohol content of a beverage is not the only factor in determining its effect. Whiskey is made from grain, and contains a high percentage of molasses, which tends to slow the absorption of alcohol.



- Switching from drinking wine to beer or from beer to vodka, the degree of drunkenness is determined by the total amount of alcohol your blood absorbs, not by the flavor of the beverage. However, for some people, with honey is more likely to cause nausea and vomiting, possibly because of the different flavorings and textures used.

ENTER ALCOHOL

When alcohol enters the stomach in the form of a beverage, it is absorbed through the walls of the small intestine into the blood stream. The blood carries the alcohol to all parts of the body which contain water, including the brain. In the brain, alcohol first depresses the area of higher functions, which includes judgment, social restraint, etc. Next, it attacks the simple motor functions, reaction time and vision. Balance, coordination and sensory perception are the next faculties to be impaired.

HOW DOES IT ACT?

There are several physiological factors which affect the absorption of alcohol into the blood stream; amount of food in the stomach, type of food, type of alcoholic beverage, body weight, drinking habits. None of these factors will keep the alcohol from reaching the brain—although they may slow down or speed up absorption time.

The most important factors contributing to alcoholic influence are the amount of alcohol absorbed into the blood and the amount of time allowed for the elimination of this alcohol. The human body works to change alcohol into food and/or to pass it out of the body, but it can do so only at a relatively slow rate.

HOW MANY DRINKS?

To be safe and sure, none, if you are soon to drive your automobile. This does not mean that you cannot have a drink with your dinner and an hour later get behind the wheel of your car. In that one hour most of the alcohol will have been eliminated.

The more alcohol there is in the blood, the longer you must wait until you can drive safely. Figure one hour for each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey.

WHEN IS THE DANGEROUS TIME OF DAY

Crashes involving alcohol occur anytime of day. However, they are more likely to occur during late afternoon, evening and midnight hours, especially on Saturday evening and early Sunday morning.

FACTS ABOUT ALCOHOL

- Alcohol is a special type of drug; it affects the nervous system after it reaches the brain.
- Straight liquor reaches the brain faster because it is absorbed into the blood stream faster than liquor which is diluted.
- But when liquor is diluted, what you use as a mixer has an influence on absorption of the alcohol. The carbonation in soda or ginger ale will speed the passage of the alcohol.

WHY PEOPLE REACT DIFFERENTLY TO ALCOHOL

BODY WEIGHT: A 180-pound person has more water and other fluids in his body than does a 120-pound person. Thus, the same amount of alcohol will be more diluted in the heavier person's blood stream, and should affect him less, unless he is so or as strongly as it will affect the lighter person.

BODY CHEMISTRY: Every person has a different chemistry within his own body, and that chemistry may affect a person's internal functions, making him more or less sensitive to alcohol. Some people can drink a great deal of alcohol and seem to remain quite sober. There are others who react with nausea and vomiting when drinking even small amounts of alcohol.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

SITUATION: A businessman, having dinner with a friend, may feel slightly high after one drink. But when he has dinner with his boss the next night, one drink may not seem to affect him at all, he is keeping a tighter grip on his behavior. In the same way, a high school boy may find that one beer makes him noisy and boisterous when he is hanging around with other boys at a friend's house, but he can suddenly quiet down when the friend's parents come home.



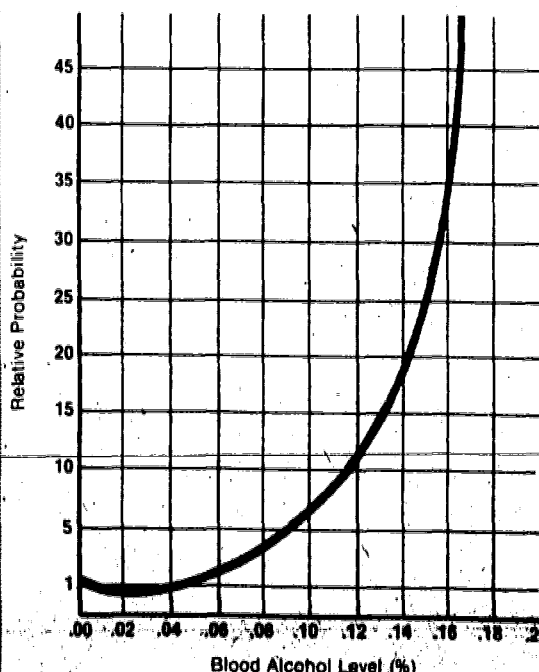
MOOD: A person's emotions can affect drinking behavior. When he is at ease, he is likely to stop after he feels the relaxing effect of one drink. But at another time when he is tense or angry, he may feel pressured to continue drinking.

ATTITUDES: How a person feels about using alcohol depends to a degree of ideas he absorbed while growing up. For instance, if his parents served drinks when friends dropped in, he may look on drinking as an occasional activity, tied in with socializing, and to be used in moderation. Someone else, who often heard adults speak of "needing a drink" in times of trouble, might look on drinking as a necessity whenever he is faced with a serious problem.

DRINKING EXPERIENCE: The person who is used to alcohol recognizes when it is beginning to interfere with his judgment and coordination. Certain reactions warn him when to stop drinking, and he has learned certain ways to control his behavior.

The inexperienced drinker does not have a clear picture of how he reacts to alcohol, nor has he learned to control his reactions. In fact, since he is expecting the alcohol to go to his head, he may purposely behave with less control. Also, he is unsure of when to stop, so he may drink more than he can handle.

RELATIVE PROBABILITIES OF DRINKING DRIVERS CAUSING TRAFFIC CRASHES



Source: Dept. of Police Administration, Indiana University.

NEW JERSEY STATE SAFETY COUNCIL
 A NON-PARTISAN, NON-POLITICAL ORGANIZATION, SUPPORTED BY BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, FOR THE PROMOTION OF ACCIDENT PREVENTION
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Special programs planned for debut of Channels 50 and 58 this week

A week of New Jersey specials is planned as the final two television stations in the New Jersey Public TV network begin programming for the first time at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Following Saturday night's two-hour inaugural program for WNJM-TV Channel 50 (Little Falls-Montclair) and WNJB-TV Channel 58 (Warren-New Brunswick) a week of specials will supplement the regular New Jersey-oriented programs on the Jerseyvision network.

All four NJPBA stations (including WNJT-TV Channel 52 in Trenton and WNJB-TV Channel 23 in South Jersey) will carry the official ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday live from the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, Gov. William T. Cahill is expected to lead a large number of Garden State dignitaries on hand to usher in the two new TV stations in North Jersey.

After the official ceremonies from the Arts Center stage, the Public TV network will televise the Garden State Teen Talent Expo "Showcase of Stars" live and in color. It features more than 20 young artists from all parts of New Jersey.

The inaugural will be co-hosted by WOR radio personality Peter Roberts and Miss New Jersey, Linda Gialanella.

A number of local programs ranging from golf lessons to gambling in New Jersey highlight the programming during the first week of statewide telecasts on all four channels.

FORE, a how-to-do-it golf series debuts Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and June 7 at 7 p.m. on all four Jerseyvision stations. The program is aimed at enthusiastic but average golfers. Bob Benning, head professional at the Congressional Golf Club in Bethesda, Md., is host pro for the series. This weeks program shows how to be a chip shot artist and how and when to use the short irons. The series will

include lessons, demonstrations of playing techniques, discussions of etiquette and rules and demonstrations of problem shots. The series features co-hosts with average handicaps and golf professionals Lou Barbaro, Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, New Jersey, and Ernie Pagnotta, Stony Brook Golf Club, Hopewell. FORE, a NJPBA production will be telecast on public TV stations throughout the Eastern sea board via the Eastern Educational Television Network.

"Should the Lady Take a Chance?" is the question asked on "Assignment: New Jersey," Wednesday at 8 p.m. and June 10 at 8:30 p.m. The program explores the pros and cons of extending legalized gambling in the Garden State. Guests include Atlantic City mayor, Jay Bradley, who strongly advocates the legalization of casino gambling as one of the answers for an economic revitalization of the resort city. Mayor "Pat" Tunney of Seaside Heights is as strongly opposed to an extension of gambling.

"Today is Monday," the story of the Children's Institute in East Orange, a non-profit day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, will be told Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

"Express Yourself" focuses on "Eugenics: the Creation of a Master Race," Tuesday at 8 p.m. and June 8 at 8:30 p.m. The program asks the question: Are the rulers of America trying to eliminate minorities?

"Mi Casa-Su Casa" visits with ex-prison inmates now rehabilitated during "A Fresh Start," June 8 at 7 p.m. and June 10 at 7:30 p.m. The program focuses on some programs designed to help others get a fresh start.

Editors of New Jersey newspapers discuss major issues of the day on "The Editors," live, June 7 at 8 p.m. This weeks guests include Don Lippincott, Trenton Times and Ben Borowsky, Burlington County Times.

Mrs. Kenneth Greenfield, director of New Jersey Youth Employment Services discusses jobs for teens on "Jerseyfile," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and June 9 at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Rosemary Cuccaro, executive director, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, tells viewers about new health services for the elderly. John P. Gallagher, executive director, Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, describes free cultural programs for senior citizens and school children. Program hostess is Ruth Alampi.

Issues of Tuesday's gubernatorial primary election will be discussed during "The Democrats" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Guests include Vito Albanese, Fort Lee; Senator Ralph De Rose, East Orange; Assemblywoman Ann Klein, Morristown; Francis Forst, Jamesburg, and State Superior Court Judge Brendan Byrne of West Orange. Program hostess is Betty Adams.

In the realm of entertainment, "Caught in the Act," will feature "The Bottle Hill Boys," Tuesday at 9 p.m. Selections include "Harold's Super Service," "Freight Train Boogie," and "Help Thy Brother." "The Bottle Boys" came together as a group at a coffee house in Madison.

"The Oleanna Trail," features the Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick, June 7 at 8 p.m. and June 9 at 6 p.m. Mr. Kirkpatrick will sing traditional black songs once used to convey messages during times of slavery.

Dr. Roseanne Speelman of Rutgers Extension Service visits "Project 360 degrees," Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. She will demonstrate the pocket computer she invented to figure the cost per serving of meal, fruits and vegetables. Dr. Speelman shows how a cut of meat which costs more per pound may be cheaper per serving.

PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

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

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

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

ESAME STREET'S Big Bird reminds television viewers that the final two television stations in the New Jersey Public TV network will begin programming for the first time at 8 p.m. Saturday. A week of special programs has been planned. The two new stations are WNJM-TV Channel 50, Little Falls-Montclair, and WNJB-TV Channel 58, Warren-New Brunswick. The other NJPBA stations are WNJT-TV Channel 52 in Trenton and WNJS-TV Channel 23 in South Jersey.

EVE unit at NSC joins national careers group

The EVE office at Newark State College at Union has been accepted as a charter participant at the Catalyst National Network, according to Catalyst president Felice N. Schwartz. The network includes local resource groups that provide educational and career counseling, job referral or placement services to women in communities throughout the United States.

"Our affiliation with EVE

enables us to refer women in this area, who contact Catalyst for assistance in career planning and/or placement, to a professionally-qualified group that can provide them with needed services on a personal basis," she said.

Catalyst is a national nonprofit organization devoted to expanding employment opportunities for college-educated women (not necessarily graduates) who wish to combine career and family responsibilities.

As a member of the Network, EVE is eligible for a broad range of supportive services from the national organization including access to the Catalyst roster and self-guidance publications. The roster is a computerized listing, by identification number rather than name, of immediately-employable women.

Three series of Catalyst publications provide practical advice on planning for work and up-to-date information on education opportunities and career fields, written especially for women who want productive work outside the home as well as in it.

Catalyst works with employers to assimilate women at responsible levels and to promote greater flexibility in employment patterns for those who choose to work less than full-time during early child-rearing years. Catalyst also works with educators to bring adult women students into the mainstream of higher education by developing programs and services geared to their needs.

Funding for the national program has been provided by grants from the W.K. Kellogg, Ford and Andrew W. Mellon Foundations and the Rockefeller Family Fund and contributions from business and industry.

For further information on the EVE Program, contact Betsy Brown, EVE Office, Newark State College at Union, telephone 527-2210.

Artmobile inspiration for children

Spontaneous student art work inspired by exposure to the New Jersey State Museum's Magic Muse mobile art environment, is being exhibited in the museum's lower level galleries from June 2 through July 22. The museum is located on W. State St., Trenton.

The Magic Muse, an imaginatively conceived, two-trailer exhibition and teaching unit, has been on the road during temperate months for more than a year. Designed to acquaint young people with the elements of art and to encourage them to develop their own artistic tendencies, the Magic Muse project was originated by the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum as part of its Festival '72 fund raising effort.

Visiting selected areas, normally for a two-week period, the Magic Muse has already appeared in 13 of New Jersey's 21 counties (Atlantic, Bergen, Burlington, Cape May, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Somerset and Sussex). Its future schedule is being planned to take it into additional areas of the state.

The artwork for display in the museum exhibition was selected from material produced by visitors to the Muse during its 1972-73 stops.

The State Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Rodeo to aid Easter Seal

Cowboys and cowgirls will test their skills Saturday at the weekly Cowtown Rodeo for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children & Adults.

Howard Harris, owner of Cowtown, announced that proceeds from the rodeo will be donated to the Easter Seal Societies of New Jersey, Delaware and Philadelphia.

Harris said that the donation is being made between the three societies since his viewers come from all three states.

Cowtown is located on Rt. 40 (eastbound) in Woodstown, Salem County.

Rodeos are held every Saturday evening at 7:30 during June, July and August.

Featured events include bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, and cowgirl barrel races.

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215 Rt. 22 West, Hillside Ask For Mr. Weber

Great Eastern SUPERMARKETS LOWER MEAT PRICES

<p>LEAN - TENDER - JUICY</p> <p>RIB or SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>\$1.39 lb.</p> <p>TAIL-LESS PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK</p> <p>1.89 lb.</p> <p>Chickens Fresh Killed - Broiling & Fryng Whole Under 3 lbs. 53c</p> <p>Perdue Chickens Under 3 lbs. 57c</p> <p>Meat Weiners Oscar Mayer \$1.13</p>	<p>NEW ENGLAND CURED BONELESS BRISKET</p> <p>CORNERED BEEF</p> <p>Thick Cut Water Added 79c lb.</p> <p>Thin Cut 1.09 lb.</p> <p>ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE</p> <p>Hot or Sweet 99c lb.</p> <p>Liverwurst By the Piece 3 lb. Avg. 59c</p> <p>Bologna By the Piece 3-lb. Avg. 69c</p> <p>Turkey Culetts Frozen Turkey Delight Boneless Breast \$1.69</p>	<p>MARVAL PRIME or NORBEST</p> <p>TURKEY BREAST</p> <p>8 to 10 lbs. 79c lb.</p> <p>FAMILY PACK - 3 LBS. & OVER</p> <p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>85c lb. <small>Smaller pkgs. 89c</small></p> <p>Chuck Chopped Beef Fam Pack 3 lbs. & Over 95c</p> <p>Round Ground Extra Lean 1.29 lb.</p> <p>Sliced Bacon Great Eastern Patrick Cudahy 99c pkg.</p>	
<p>SUNSWEEET PRUNE JUICE</p> <p>1-qt. bot. 43c</p> <p>Peaches Hills Yellow Cling 3-1b. 13-oz. cans 51c</p> <p>Muellers Elbow Macaroni 2-1-lb. boxes 55c</p> <p>Tomato Paste Imported Vitelli 2-6-oz. cans 27c</p>	<p>MOTT'S APPLESAUCE</p> <p>1-lb. 9-oz. jar 29c</p> <p>Hills Tuna Chunk 6 1/2-oz. can 39c</p> <p>Mayonnaise Light 1-qt. jar 49c</p> <p>Welch Grape Jam or 2-lb. jar 59c</p>	<p>WESSON OIL</p> <p>1-qt. 6-oz. bot. 79c</p> <p>Spring Water Deer Park 1-gal. jug 25c</p> <p>Joy Liquid Detergent 1-pl. 6-oz. cont. 49c</p> <p>Dash Detergent - Free Laundry Basket 20-lb. box 4.49</p>	
<p>RIPE & FIRM LARGE FOR SLICING</p> <p>TOMATOES</p> <p>29c lb.</p> <p>CALIFORNIA VALENCIA Oranges Full O Juice 10 for 49c</p> <p>Pascal Celery stalk 25c</p> <p>CROP Green Cabbage 10c</p> <p>GOURMET BLD LOAER White Bread 3 for 11c</p>	<p>COMBINATION SALE 1/2 LB. OF EACH</p> <p>COOKED HAM & SWISS</p> <p>Imported \$1.59 lb.</p> <p>OLD FASHIONED Bologna Fancy Ripery Brand 1/2 lb. 79c</p> <p>FRESH DELICIOUS Flounder Fillet 1-lb. bag 99c</p> <p>Whiting Large 1/2 lb. 49c</p> <p>Squid 4-lb. box 29c</p>	<p>HILLS - FROZEN</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>6-oz. cans 6c</p> <p>OLETANO Pizza 10-oz. pkg. 65c</p> <p>TEMPLE Chow Mein Chicken 2-lb. shrimp pkg. \$1.09</p> <p>BIRDS EYE PEAS OR Cut Corn 5-oz. can 51c</p> <p>DOWNFLAKE French Toast 12-oz. pkg. 39c</p>	<p>KRAFT - PAST. PROCESS YELLOW & WHITE</p> <p>AMERICAN SINGLES</p> <p>12-oz. pkg. 69c</p> <p>BRANSTONS REG. OR CALIF. Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cont. 85c</p> <p>Sour Dressing 1-qt. cont. 29c</p> <p>SPONGE ALL VEG. Frosted Shakes 5-oz. 89c</p> <p>BLUE BONNET Margarine Non Dairy 3-lb. 81c</p>

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