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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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WINNERS AGAIN - The Highlander Bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School captured first place in competition at the Elks parade recently in Atlantic City. The Highlander marching unit, directed by Daniel Kopcha, includes the band, band front, pipers and dancers. The Highlander Bands represented Burlington Lodge 996. They ended the season with a 2-year record of being undefeated in all competition.

A 'voyage to darkness' Eclipse to be viewed at sea

Mountainside residents will be on the staff and among the passengers when a luxurious floating observatory embarks on a "Voyage to Darkness" expedition tomorrow to observe one of the most widely-heralded natural spectacles of modern times -- the June 30 total eclipse of the sun.

Departing from New York City, 1800 passengers aboard the P&O Line's Canberra will cruise off the coast of Mauritania, West Africa, where they will rendezvous at sea with eclipse totality. The cruise will last 15 days. Jack Platt of Mountainside, former chairman of the music department of Newark State College, Union, will be the director of the

"culture at sea" program on the Canberra. Alan Lewis, for 15 years coordinator of music for Mountainside public schools, and Mrs. Fred Wilhelm of Mountainside will also be on the staff.

Gary Wieler of Mountainside will be among the passengers. The June 30 eclipse belongs to a cycle of eclipses which is responsible for the three longest totalities since 699 A.D. The next longer total eclipse will not occur until the year 2150. The eclipse will not be seen anywhere in the United States. The next total solar eclipse readily accessible over a large part of North America will come 2017.

The June 30 eclipse touches the earth at sunrise in Brazil and leaves the South American coast in a northeasterly direction. It crosses the Atlantic Ocean prior to reaching the Sahara Desert in Africa. Although the eclipse will also be visible from the African mainland, the problems of dust, blowing sand, clouds, wind, heat and haze and the unavailability of transportation and accommodations make the viewing difficult for land-based observers.

The two fully stabilized British ships will employ all available scientific resources, including use of continuous satellite weather data, to assure optimum eclipse viewing conditions. If necessary the ocean liners will be maneuvered over wide stretches of the eclipse path to avoid inclement weather.

Both "Voyage to Darkness" cruises will feature shore excursions which emphasize natural history. The African Eclipse Cruise

(Continued on page 11)

4-bar couple cited by Philippines for work in Air Force

U.S. Air Force Captain Lynn J. Lemmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemmermann of 863 Mountainside ave., Mountainside, and his wife, Air Force Capt. Rebecca Lemmermann, are members of a USAF organization which has been honored with the Republic of Philippines Presidential Unit Citation.

Capt. Lemmermann is an administration officer and his wife is public information officer at Clark Air Force Base with the 406th Fighter Wing which received the award for providing flood relief and recovery support to the Philippine government last July 21 to Aug. 15, when more than 100 inches of rain fell on regions of Luzon.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lemmermann will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark their affiliation with the unit.

Lemmermann is a 1960 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and received a B.S. degree in 1965 from the Pennsylvania State University. He was commissioned in 1967. His wife, a native of Pacoima, Calif., received a B.A. degree from San Francisco State College, and was commissioned in 1968.

Services are held for Eric Dornfield, victim of crash, 16

Funeral services were held Sunday for Eric Dornfield, 16, of 443 New Providence rd., Mountainside, who died last Thursday of injuries he received in a one-car crash in Gillette.

According to police, Dornfield and three other 16-year-old youths were in a car which went out of control on a curve on Long Hill road, rolled over and burst into flames. The other youths, identified as William Dutton of 1157 Ridge dr., Mountainside, and two boys from Staten Island, escaped injury. Dornfield died at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

A student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, he was born in New York and lived in Cranford before moving to Mountainside five years ago.

He is survived by his father, Lawrence Dornfield; his mother, Mrs. Dora Weit; a brother, Roy; two sisters, Samara Reid and Valary Asa, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Schilder.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son in Maplewood.

Miss Clark wins MTA scholarship

The Mountainside Teachers' Association has awarded its John A. Lindemann Memorial Scholarship to Linda Clark of 184 Walnut ave., Mountainside. Miss Clark, a recent graduate of David Bearerly Regional High School, Kenilworth, will attend Drew University in the fall, where she plans to major in mathematics.

Miss Clark was a member of the National Honor Society, the German Club, and was on the staff of the high school yearbook. She has also received awards for achievement in German.

She is a recipient of an Elks Club scholarship for handicapped students and the David Bearerly High School PTA scholarship.

Council takes aim at pigeons with vote to hire exterminator

The problem of the pigeons on Woodland avenue and environs may soon be eliminated, thanks to a resolution adopted by the Mountainside Borough Council at its monthly session Tuesday in the Beechwood School.

By a unanimous vote, the governing body agreed to eradicate the problem through a contractual agreement with an as yet unnamed exterminator, and to bear the cost of those services after negotiating the price.

According to Woodland avenue homeowners, the pigeons, who could be disease carriers, began nesting in the eaves of their houses a couple of years ago. The birds have been breeding there, and now reportedly infest homes all along the street. The residents presented the problem to Council last month, noting the possible health hazard, and the property damage which has already been caused by the birds.

The pigeon situation was studied by the Board of Health, and Health Officer Charles F. Dotto recommended the birds' removal. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi noted that a similar problem has developed in neighboring Westfield, and

stated he would "pursue the matter" with officials there.

Another matter of concern to the community -- the application for construction of a town house complex on a site at Rt. 22 and New Providence road -- also was brought up at the session. When it was noted that the firm of Johnstone and O'Dwyer had appealed to the Board for adjustment for a variance. Originally it was reported that a 44-unit apartment was planned, but the recent communication from the company noted the application was for a 27-unit complex.

A hearing on the application had been set for June 11, but the firm requested and received a 60-day postponement. Board attorney John Post explained that Johnstone and O'Dwyer had notified property owners within a 200-foot radius of the site of the original meeting, but apparently had not contacted them about the postponement. He noted that it is the firm's responsibility to make such notification.

In other action, Council approved the reorganization of several combined committees to include recently-appointed Councilman Nicholas Bradshaw. They are as follows: ethics, assessment and collection, finance and executive, Bruce Geiger (chairman), Peter Simmons, Bradshaw, police, licenses, laws and rules, Simmons (chairman), John O'Connell, Bradshaw, engineering, public works, Geiger (chairman), William Van Blarcom, Bradshaw.

O'Connell was appointed Council representative to the Planning Board and Tax Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Louis N. Parent. Also confirmed was the reappointment of Frank Torma to a three-year term on the Tax Assessors Board, and the reappointment of Robert Koser to a three-year term as superintendent of public works.

The borough residents in attendance at the meeting also heard unanimous approval given applications for alcoholic beverage licenses by 11 local operations, and a debate over license renewal for the Jade Fountain.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, June 29.

Dem committee retains Cardoni as its chairman

The Mountainside Democratic Committee met on June 11, and reorganized as required by law. H. R. Cardoni was reelected to the position of chairman, a post he had held for the last seven years.

The following additional officers were also elected: Virginia Heind and Joseph J. Stypa, vice-chairmen; Ingrid D'Amanda, secretary, and Theresa Sauerborn, treasurer.

At the conclusion of a short business meeting which followed the balloting, Cardoni extended his appreciation to the committee members and to the voters of Mountainside "for the support given to the Democratic candidates at the state, county and local level." (He further stated, "the developments in the Republican national, state and local levels will be a plus factor in the victory in November by Frank Gagliano and Albert D'Amanda, the Democratic candidates for council, and for Steven J. Sussko, the Democratic candidate for tax collector.")

Robins top Owls in play-off to take girl's softball honors

Mountainside Girls' softball came to a climax when three teams, tied for first place, entered a play-off series.

In the first play-off game the Owls beat the Bluejays 9-3 with Debbie Orgen the winning pitcher. In the second play-off game the Robins topped the Owls 7-4, with Lisa Fernicola the winning pitcher. After the Robins scored four runs in the fifth inning the Owls began to fight back with a three run sixth inning. They were still threatening with a runner on first and two outs when Kathy Gerndt threw to Cindy Quinn for the final out of the game.

In other games the Orioles squeaked by the Canaries 9-8 with Debbie Dorio and Debbie Preziosi the winning pitchers combination.

The Cardinals beat the Eagles 9-2 with Sue

Stognew the winning pitcher. Cindy Irwin, Liz Knodel and Carolyn Weeks played great ball. The Cardinals then bowed to the Peacocks 16-9 with Cindy White the winning pitcher for the Peacocks. Cindy and Pat Taylor hit home runs.

The Robins shut-out the Blackbirds 32-0 with Lisa Fernicola pitching her first shut-out. Kathy Lasiewski hit a grand slam, Patty Lasiewski and Lori Fernicola each hit homers. The Blackbirds then beat the Parrots 7-0.

The Roadrunners topped the Parrots 26-11 with Karen Sury the winning pitcher. Beth Young hit a home run and a triple, Karen Sury and Terry Young each hit a triple. For the Parrots, Cara Hoy, Barbara Schoenfeld and Kathy Blewis hit triples. In the final game of

(Continued on page 11)



JUST A FRIENDLY DISCUSSION—Catcher Lisa Bunin doesn't seem deterred by a much-taller umpire, Cary Levitt, as she argues call during Saturday's Mountainside Girls' Softball League All-Star Game, held at the Echobrook School. Despite Lisa's avid support of her team, Team A, they were trounced 13-4 by Team B. Members of the winning team were Alison Kelly, Debbie Preziosi, Karen Daugherty, Maureen Palmer, Debbie Orgen, Cara Hoy, Teresa Ciasulli, Cindy White, Patricia Taylor, Karen Sury, Beth Young, Cathy Gerndt, Cathy Carthy, Kathy Smith and Karen Cantagallo. Besides Beth, those who fought the losing battle were Betsy Earle, Laurie Riley, Kathy Schon, Linda Mancinelli, Sue Tacovsky, Beth Masters, Carolyn Weeks, Julie Holding, Helene Bunin, Barbara Van Benschoten, Nancy Dow, Sharon Schoffman, Mimi Oesterle and Susan Nestler. (Photo by AndRich Studios)



FAST AS A GREASED WATERMELON—Members of the Deerfield School 8th grade class pursue the lightning-like melon (see arrow) as part of a water game at the annual graduates' party held recently at the Mountainside Community Pool. The Middle School class was treated to a program of swimming and competitive games, a supper, and dancing to music of the 'Jacob Stone' band, courtesy of the

Mountainside PTA, which has sponsored the party for five years. Mrs. Orville White was general chairman of the event, aided by Mrs. William Riffel, co-chairman and chaperon committee head. Other committee chairmen were: Mrs. George Crane, games; Mrs. Abe Suckno, refreshments; Mrs. Gerard Dillemut, invitations, and Mrs. James Goense, decorations. (Photo-Graphics)

Regional High School District starts six-week summer session on Monday

The 1973 summer session of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will start on Monday and end Aug. 3. Classes will be offered at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School for high school students from Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, and at the David Brearley Regional High School for high school students from Clark, Garwood and Kenilworth. The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will not be

utilized this summer because of extensive renovations as scheduled by the Regional construction program.

Three types of courses will be offered during the forthcoming summer session: those for original credit, enrichment and review.

Original credit courses are among the highlights of the Regional summer program. These are courses offered with graduation credit for students who wish to accelerate their high school program, to take courses they

cannot fit into their program, or to develop areas in the schedules for part-time employment or for involvement in an outside interest or activity.

Twenty-eight courses will be offered for original credit during the six-week summer session. The roster of original credit offerings includes: Investigation of Forces in Space, Photography, Oceanography, U.S. History Survey, Individual in the American Economy, Developmental Reading, Independent Writing, Creative Writing, Literature of Mystery and Adventure, Media Study, Personal Typing, Auto Shop, Aviation.

Enrichment courses differ from those offered during the regular school year in that no credit toward graduation is given. Students elect to take these courses for enjoyment or to strengthen particular skills.

Included in the offerings of six-week enrichment courses are: Algebra I (for college-bound students), Workshop in Basic Math (for incoming ninth graders), Instrumental Instruction, Musical Theatre Workshop, Theatre Workshop, Creative Arts, How to Study, Hairstyling for Men and Women, Stereo and TV Repair and Athletic Skills.

Two sessions with five courses each will be offered in three-week periods: College Board Review - Math, College Board Review - Verbal, Driver Education, Modern Dance, and Introduction to Commercial Art. The first session will be held June 25 to July 13, and the second July 16 to Aug. 3. Each of these courses will meet two hours daily for three weeks.

Similar to courses offered during the regular school year are review courses which students take during the summer to raise grades or to pass courses they previously had difficulty with. Twenty-eight review courses will be offered during the six-week session.

A complete listing of all courses, times, dates and locations of specific offerings can be found in the 1973 summer session brochure which may be obtained in the main office of all four Regional high schools.



HANGING SELECTION of student art is made by David Brodman, art teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (center) and students, left to right, Cindy Rioux, Nancy Friedman and Mario D'Agostini, for the recent annual Dayton Regional art show.



WILLIAM KORN



JOSEPH KUNYZ

Six local student awarded bachelor's degrees at NCE

Five residents of Springfield and one Mountainside resident were among the 802 students who received degrees from Newark College of Engineering on June 1.

The Springfield students are Richard Baseil, 18 Meisel ave., B.S. magna cum laude in

electrical engineering, Pedro Cejas, 41 Church Mall, B.S. cum laude in chemical engineering, Joseph Kareivis, 230 Riverside Dr., B.S. in industrial engineering, Joseph Kunyz, 30 Clinton ave., B.S. magna cum laude in mechanical engineering, and John Van Praet, 78 Springbrook rd., B.S. in electrical engineering.

William Korn of 351 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. Carroll M. Leevy of the N.J. College of Medicine (doctor of science) for his contributions in the field of liver disease work, and to Dr. Frank W. Glaser, chief executive officer of Eutectic Corp. of New York (doctor of engineering), for his research and development work in the field of exotic metals.

Dr. William Hazell, president of Newark College of Engineering, presided and gave the commencement address.

Summit man gets post of Overlook personnel director

New director of personnel at Overlook Hospital, Summit, is James W. Buell, formerly director of personnel at Easton Hospital in Pennsylvania. Buell is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he also earned his M.B.A. degree in industrial relations.

Prior to entering the hospital personnel field, he held a number of posts in industry as personnel supervisor for Celanese Plastics Corp. in Belvidere, Celanese Plastics in Clark, and Atlas Chemical in Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Buell and their three sons will reside in Flanders.

At Overlook, Buell will administer policies for the hospital's 1,500 employees, working with a staff of 10. Under his supervision will be subdivisions responsible for employment, wage and salary, the benefits program and health services.

With a system of annual salary review, stated minimum-maximum wage scales and grade levels and a minimum hourly wage of \$3.05 an hour, Overlook compares favorably both with area industries and other area hospitals, he said.

The Overlook benefits program includes free Blue Cross - Blue Shield for employees and their dependents, vacation policy, nine paid holidays, pension plan and paid life insurance policy.

Mrs. M. Perlberg; former teacher, 59

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Ruth Perlberg, 59, of 72 Troy dr., Springfield. Mrs. Perlberg, a former teacher, died June 13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Perlberg had lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. A graduate of Newark State College, she had taught in the Carlstadt school system for a number of years. She also taught retarded children in East Orange, was involved in rehabilitation work in Orange, and worked with several charitable organizations.

Surviving are her husband, Murray Perlberg; a brother, Dudley Gerson of West Orange, and a sister, Mrs. Muriel Klatzki of White Plains, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood.

Two complete studies at Newark Academy

Two Springfield residents received diplomas at the 199th commencement exercises held at Newark Academy in Livingston on June 13. The Rev. Dr. Carl Fjellman, president of Upsala College, East Orange was the commencement speaker.

The graduates and the colleges they will attend are: Alvaro Medeiros, 33 Highlands ave., Tulane University, and Cindy Ivy Rotwein, 25 Sycamore ter., Antioch College.

Rabinowitz graduated with honors from Penn

Jerry Rabinowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabinowitz of 534 Mountain ave., Springfield, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania on May 21.

He received a B.A. degree in bio-chemistry. He will attend medical school at the University of Pennsylvania in September.

Master's degrees earned at Harvard

Two students, one from Mountainside and one from Springfield, have received master's degrees from Harvard University, which held its 322nd commencement ceremony at Cambridge, Mass. last Thursday.

Carol Sue Fruchter of 18 N. Derby rd., Springfield, earned a master of arts degree in teaching. Robert Gilbert, 437 New Providence rd., Mountainside, received a master's degree in business administration.

Besides the master's degrees, there were 1,400 bachelor's degrees awarded by Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges.

Group sponsoring family trip to Shea

"Educational Insights," a non-profit N.J. state chartered community service organization, is sponsoring a family excursion to N.Y.'s Shea Stadium on Sunday afternoon, July 29.

The regular Montreal-Mets game that afternoon will be preceded by the annual exhibition clash between children of Mets players and their dads. Proceeds from this and other excursions support the organization's school and tutorial scholarship fund for underprivileged children.

Round trip transportation from Summit and Union is on deluxe chartered air-conditioned buses with all game seats being reserved. There is a \$7.50 charge per person.

Checks or money orders may be mailed to "Educational Insights," Box 414, Cedar Knolls, N.J. 07927, Excursion B329-NR.

Additional information can be obtained at the main office, 539-1666 for opportunities available to families residing in Morris, Essex and Union counties.

Sandmeier pupils present two plays

Christine Martino, Lisa Schnee and Michelle Steir were the featured players in a recent performance of "In the Witch's House" at Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School. The second graders, who are taught by Alice Foster, presented the play to several classes. The production was directed by Rosemarie Krosche, learning lab instructor.

Another play, "The Lady Who Put Salt in Her Coffee," was also given at the school by members of two third grade classes.

The cast included Lisa Wallach, Stephen Dahmen, Larry Maier, David Corey, Ellen Markstein, Heidi Yormark, Amy Rosenbaum, Danny Uslan, Marc Chasman, Jon Karp, Jeff Droad and Zenon Christodoulou.

Monticello accepted

Bruce A. Monticello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monticello of 103 Edgewood ave., Springfield, has been accepted by Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, for the fall semester. He will be taking the full automobile and diesel engineering curriculum.

Regional district hires teachers for curriculum review

Approximately 90 Union County Regional High School District teachers will be employed this summer to participate in the following 12 workshops: English, Business Education, Career Education, CP Mathematics, Probability and Statistics, Science, Cultural Anthropology, Geography, Individualization of Foreign Language Instruction, Physical Education, TV Production and Title I.

Two objectives for summer workshops for members of the Regional District faculty are to review and upgrade the curriculum and to provide in-service training for our teaching staff, stated Dr. Martin Siegel, the director of instruction.

Specific purposes of the workshops will vary. Personnel in the English workshop, for example, will evaluate the courses offered during the 1972-73 school year, review the curriculum guide, prepare additional resource materials, suggest supplementary textbooks and recommend teaching techniques. In addition, there will be curriculum planning for the 1974-75 school year.

During the coming school year two in-service programs will be offered for teachers of English and science. Regional English teachers will be able to participate in an in-service program on teaching basic skills, and science teachers may attend in-service classes on computer orientation.

Teachers in the Title I workshop will work with students during part of the program and will develop instructional strategies during the remaining time. Title I is a federally funded program which provides assistance to students who need to strengthen basic skills in mathematics and reading.

6 to be honored for volunteer aid

Six Springfield residents will be honored today by the women residents of the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home at a luncheon for their hours of service to the home.

Mrs. Marvin Simson will be given a merit certificate for 800 hours of service. Mrs. Saul Ring and Mrs. David Wolff will be presented with gold certificates for 125 hours of service within a one-year period.

Also recognized for service to the home during the year will be Mrs. Harriet Kovaler, Mrs. Robert Ontell, and Mrs. Henry Waldman.

The Volunteer Corps, which is the service arm of the Women's League of the Home, has 85 members, and is now accepting applications for additional workers. Interested men and women were asked to call Fay Kessler, director of the group for further information at 731-5100.



NANCY J. VAN VRANKEN

Miss Van Vranken awarded degree

Nancy Joan Van Vranken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Vranken of 163 Linden ave., Springfield, was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. recently, with a bachelor of arts degree in biological sciences as an honors scholar in her department. During her junior year, she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and this past year she became a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society.

In August, Miss Van Vranken will begin her studies at the University of Michigan School of Medicine, Ann Arbor.

Degree received by Cynthia Jeffrey

Cynthia Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey of 14 Molter ave., Springfield received an A.A.S. degree in business administration from the College of Business at the June 9 Commencement at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Miss Jeffrey is cross-registered in RIT through the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

NTID is the only national postsecondary technical program for the deaf. Established by Congress and funded through the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the institute represents the first largescale effort to educate deaf students in a hearing college environment, Rochester Institute of Technology.

Counselors at 4 schools

Another active summer is anticipated for the guidance departments at all four high schools of the Union County Regional High School District, according to Dr. Dorothy Tipton, the Regional director of pupil personnel services.

Two counselors will be on duty this summer for 20 days each in all four guidance offices to assist students and parents with questions or problems regarding any phase of school activity or personal adjustment. In addition, these counselors will register new students, schedule change requests and coordinate changes in summer class schedules following registration.

The Regional guidance offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., five days a week from July 1 to Aug. 31, except that all offices will be closed July 4. For further information readers may call their respective guidance offices.

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Little League Tribe top Tigers, 6-3, to finish season with 11 and 1 record

Last week in the Mountainide Little League, the Senior League Indians beat the Tigers, 6-3. The Red Skins finished the season with a record of 11 wins, one loss. The winning pitching combination was Jay Kortina and Bob McGurty. Tiger pitcher Bryant Burke gave up only one hit.

In the Major League, the game of the week was between the Mountaineers and Pioneers. In a tough fight, the Mountaineers bowed 11-10. The pitchers for the winners were Adam Williams and Tom Huelbig. For the Pioneers Bob Castelo hit two doubles, and Chris Dilleuth hit a triple. Greg Rusbarsky and Frank Shaffer each hit a double.

The Mustangs clobbered the Chiefs, 12-4. The winning pitchers were Jeff Brown and Chris Johns. Jeff Brown hit a double and a triple. David Lauhoff hit a triple for the Chiefs. In their second meeting, the Mustangs went on to defeat the Chiefs again, 10-7. Chris Johns and David Weinberg were the winning pitchers. Jeff Brown hit a grand slam for the Mustangs.

Dave Lauhoff hit a home run for the Chiefs. Chucker Dooley hit a triple for the Chiefs.

On Saturday the Mountaineers again bowed to the Pioneers by a score of 13-3, taking them out of the race for first place. Bob Castelo again came through for his team by hitting two home runs. The winning pitchers were Tom Huelbig and Adam Williams.

In the American League, the Twins topped the Senators, 6-1. Don Weiss, Keith Hanigan and Ron Zimmerman pitched for the winners. Henry Laryz hit a homer and Jeff Bradshaw hit two doubles. Jack Parent hit a triple for the Senators.

The Yankees blanked the Tigers, 4-0. John Magno and Kirk Yoggy combined for a no-hitter. Damian O'Donnell and Kirk Yoggy each hit homers.

The Twins shut-out the Tigers, 10-0. Larry Caprizzione and Keith Hanigan were the pitching stars. Keith hit a homer, his tenth for the season. Greg Van Name and Richard Mays each scored two RBI.

The Twins outscored the Red Sox, 7-0. Danny Weiss and Keith Hanigan were the effective pitchers. Hanigan hit two homers in this game, his 11th and 12th, six of which have been grand slams. Ben Mirto also hit a home run.

The Yankees edged the Indians 6-5. John Magno was the winning pitcher. Mike Fischer and Damian O'Donnell each hit a homer for the Yanks. Jim Postell belted a homer for the Indians.

The Indians topped the Tigers, 13-3. Jim Postell hit a grand slam for the Red Skins. The Indians went on to defeat the Senators, 9-2. Keith Grabowski hit a homer with two on for the Red Skins.

Lafayette honors Pozarek, Perko

Two Mountainide residents received honors at the June 1 commencement of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Valerie A. Perko of 2684 Fairview dr. and Thomas Pozarek of 273 Apple Tree lane, both graduated Summa Cum Laude, an honor reserved for those students whose academic average has been of the highest achievement throughout their enrollment. Pozarek also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, to Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, and won honors in history.

Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, scholar, editor and a 1924 Lafayette alumnus, delivered the commencement address at the program, the 140th for the arts, science, engineering college.

Two horse shows set in Middlesex

Two of Middlesex County's best known horse shows will take place the next two weeks, the Middlesex County Horse Show and Country Fair today through Sunday and the Lincroft All English Horse Show on June 30.

The Middlesex County Horse Show will take place at Johnson Park in Piscataway. Refreshments are available on the grounds. For more information call Mrs. John L. Hansen 247-5292 or Mrs. Robert J. Tedeschi 534-4738.

The Lincroft Horse Show will take place at Thompson Park in Jamesburg.

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AWARD WINNER Allen Hambacher of the Mountainide Volunteer Fire Department was honored recently by the Schaefer Brewing Co. as his department's Fireman of the Year. He received his award from (left) Tom Shanley sales manager (North Jersey sales), at the awards banquet held at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick.

Sonia Brailovsky wins scholarship to study in France

Sonia Brailovsky of Mountainide, a 1973 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, has been awarded a full expense scholarship to study at the Institute in Montpellier, France this summer, according to Sylvia Lewis, French teacher at the school.

Among her achievements, Sonia won a first place in the oral competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. She placed second in written competition against students in the Metropolitan area. In the four-state regional competition, she placed seventh.

Sonia also placed second in a French poetry contest sponsored by the Modern Language Association of Seton Hall University.

She has studied French with Mrs. Lewis at Gov. Livingston for three years; she received a certificate of merit as the outstanding fourth year student in French and the PTA Booster Club for Knowledge award in languages.

She is a member of the Societe Honoraire de Français, past president of the French Club and active in the Spanish club while maintaining a position in the upper 10 percent of her class, Mrs. Lewis stated.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Brailovsky of Mountainide, Sonia will be attending Tufts University in the fall.



B'nai B'rith Lodge installs Eisenberg as new president

Robert Eisenberg was installed as president of the Westfield-Mountainide Area B'nai B'rith recently at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Installed as vice-presidents were Dr. Morton Weinstein, Marvin Harlan, Dan Rotto and Don Wortzel.

The following also took office: financial secretary, Nat Gubar; treasurer, Henry Fleigler; recording secretary, Mel Marx; assistant recording secretary, Eric Kulp; corresponding secretary, Dr. Seymour Koslowsky; chaplain, David Bregman.

Trustees include Dr. Burton FeinSmith, Henry Helfer, Dr. Mark Jacobs, Seymour Kamm, Louis Kessler, Murray Matthews, Richard Saunders, Dr. Al Schulman, Nat Scheran, Dr. Harold Shichman, Dr. Laurence Spenadel, Bernard Turiel, Harry Waxman and Jay Wollman.

The Westfield-Mountainide Lodge was voted "best lodge of the year" in the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith representing some 40 lodges with over 14,000 members.

Naughton presents paper at convention

Frank Naughton of 358 Old Grove rd., Mountainide, presented a paper entitled "New Chemicals from Castor Oil used in the Medical Field" at the 64th annual spring meeting of the American Oil Chemists Society held in New Orleans, La.

Naughton is the manager of process development for NL Industries, Baker Castor Oil Division, Bayonne.

The paper described the unusual chemical properties of castor oil and the many products which are derived from it.

Local girl wins McCrory grant

Mary Jane Moschella of Bridge path, Mountainide, has been awarded an honorary McCrory Corp. scholarship, it was announced by Samuel Neaman, board chairman of the Variety department store firm. Miss Moschella's father, Sabino E. Moschella, is computer operations manager of the J. J. Newberry store located at 245 Fifth ave., New York.

A June graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Miss Moschella plans to enroll at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.

The scholarship is one of 41 awarded to sons and daughters of employees of the G. McNew Division of McCrory Corp. throughout the country.

The program was extended to employees of the J. J. Newberry chain when this company was acquired by McCrory last September. The scholarships awarded this year to sons and daughters of J. J. Newberry employees are the first to be granted.

Accepted at Wesley

Kathy Jane Houghtaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blake Houghtaling of 1480 Deer path, Mountainide, has been accepted for admission to Wesley College, Dover, Del. according to Joseph R. Slight, Jr., director of admissions. Miss Houghtaling, a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, will enter Wesley as a freshman in the fall. She plans to major in liberal arts.

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

In 1971, with less than \$300, David Hayes-Bautista opened a small free clinic in Okaland, Calif., to provide Chicanos with health care. Within two days, La Clinica de la Raza was booked over a month in advance.

Now, aided by a grant from the Office of Health Manpower Opportunity (OHMO) at NIH's Bureau of Health Manpower Education, "La Clinica" is also recruiting Chicano students to prepare for health careers and is working with area health professions schools in providing clinical education.

La Clinica is one of 42 recipients of the new Special Health Career Opportunity grants, authorized under the Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971 and first awarded in July 1972.

Recruiting in the Oakland program takes place at about 20 area colleges and universities and through Chicano organizations. Students interested in the clinic program review their academic records with a counselor, who refers them to the nearest of the five Bay area clinics.

The Special Health Career Opportunity Grant program attempts to recruit into the health professions and other health fields disadvantaged students, especially minorities, and students likely to practice in underserved areas. Professions included are medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, optometry, pharmacy, podiatry and veterinary medicine.

As Dr. George Blue Spruce Jr., OHMO Director, describes it, "Black Americans, Spanish-surnamed Americans and American Indians—minorities with some of the worst health problems in the United States—are grossly underrepresented in the health professions. Only one of 3,800 Blacks becomes a physician, compared with one of every 560 whites. There is one dentist for every 1,750 Americans but only one Black dentist for every 11,500 Blacks."

There are but 40 American Indian physicians, he says, and only one American Indian dentist—Dr. Blue Spruce, himself.

Projects supported by Special Health Career Opportunity Grants attempt to raise this minority representation in the health field. Some 21 grants totaling \$2.3 million are recruiting Black students into the health professions through projects such as a Human Resources Development Center at Tuskegee Institute; a program at the University of Southern California that selects high school students and assists them through premed education and in applying to medical school; another at Howard University that assists students who have failed the Dental Aptitude Test; Harvard University's summer enrichment program in health sciences; and a Philadelphia science program

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IN WASHINGTON Members of the 1973 graduating class of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, are pictured in front of the Capital building during their recent class trip. Shown are rear, from left, Jeffrey Kortina, Eric Kempner, Mark Kelly, William Cullen, Frederick Debbie, Robert Ventura, teacher James Cifradella, David Batten, James Moschella, Greg Thiel, Eric Geiger; front, from left, Kathleen Donnelly, Joanne Falso, Diane Colline, Kathryn Stypa, Lisa Barone, Susan Corter, Loreen Murphy, Cynthia Sauer and Ann Belenets.

Lady of Lourdes holds graduation for eighth graders

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, last week graduated its 1973 eighth grade class. Citizenship awards were given to Robert Ventura for the boys and Cynthia Sauer for the girls.

The students will attend various high schools. Listed below are the students graduated and the schools they will attend:

Union Catholic, Scotch Plains: Lisa Barone, Loreen Murphy and William Cullen.
Seton Hall, South Orange: Mark Kelly and Jeffrey Kortina.

Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield: David Batten, Ann Belenets, Diane Colline, Susan Corter, Frederick Debbie, Kathleen Donnelly, Joanne Falso, Eric Geiger, Eric Kempner, William McLaughlin, Cynthia Sauer, Kathryn Stypa, Greg Thiel and Robert Ventura.

Moving out of the area will be James Moschella.

East Hanover man drug case referred to Union grand jury

The case of an East Hanover man, who was arrested in Mountainside on drug charges, was referred to the Union County Grand Jury following the defendant's appearance June 13 before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in the borough Municipal Court.

Vito D. Calderone, arrested by Union County Park Police in Watchung Reservation May 20, is charged with possession of marijuana, Quaalude and Dorden, and with using or being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

Four other persons also appeared on narcotics charges at the court session. Stella J. Marino of Sewaren, Gary Lozier of Westfield and Richard W. Lewis of Linden each was fined \$65 and placed on six months' probation for possession of marijuana. They also received penalties for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages: Miss Marino and Lewis paid \$15 each, Lozier was given a suspended sentence and paid \$5 court costs.

Michael Potyk of Westfield was found innocent of charges he was in possession of marijuana and alcoholic beverages in a county park, but he was fined \$15 for failure to have registration in his possession while driving in Echo Lake Park.

In other court action, Keith Johnson of Edison was fined \$20 for allowing a non-licensed driver to operate a motorcycle. The driver, Gregory M. Gatar of East Brunswick, also was fined \$20. The summonses had been issued on Park drive in the Watchung Reservation.

Miss Timpanaro earns B.A. degree

Patricia Lynn Timpanaro of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the June 3 commencement exercises of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Approximately 1,000 undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees were conferred by the college. Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The graduation activities included a symphony concert for graduating seniors, their families and friends, and a reception hosted by college President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves Jr.

Regis awards B.A. to Lauren Sweatt

WESTON, Mass.—A Mountainside, N.J., resident was among 175 who received bachelor of arts degrees May 27 at the 43rd commencement of Regis College in Weston.

She is Lauren M. Sweatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sweatt of Blazo terr.

Commencement speaker was Julia Montgomery Walsh, senior vice-president of Ferris and Co., Inc. in Washington, D.C., who was one of the first two women ever accepted for membership in the American Stock Exchange and the first woman to graduate from the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program.

Also awarded honorary degrees at formal outdoor ceremonies on the 168-acre campus were Miss Elma Lewis, founder-director of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, and Sr. A. Catherine Murphy, president of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Boston and previously academic dean at the liberal arts college.

Bachelor's degree earned by White

DURHAM, N.H.—Timothy O. White of Mountainside, N.J., was among 1,500 graduates participating in the 108th commencement exercises of the University of New Hampshire on June 3.

White, who resides at 1491 Fox trail, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in administration. The graduation program included a commencement address delivered by Dr. Robert Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts.

Bethany honor student

Sandra Lee Pittenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Pittenger of 1271 Virginia ave., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during her freshman year at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Miss Pittenger is majoring in mathematics and music.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, June 23.



OUT, BUT STILL A WINNER Maureen Palmer didn't make it to first base safely, thanks to efforts of Julie Holding, but Maureen's Team B emerged final victors in the Girls Softball League All-Star Game. The contest was followed by a picnic, and the presentation of trophies to the winning team of the season, the Robins. Managers are Pat Ferricola and Harriet Gerndt; team assistants, Ginny Alenson, Karen Heinze and Kathy Fenton. The Robins themselves include Audrey Alenson, Marianne Alenson, Lori Jean Baker, Cathy Carthy, Lisa Ferricola, Lori Ferricola, Kathy Gerndt, Diane Heinze, Sue Hershman, Kathy Lasiewski, Patty Lasiewski, Cindy Quinn and Wendy Whitescarver.

(Photo by AndRich Studios)

Transportation routes listed for summer school students

Summer school transportation to and from classes will be provided without charge to Union County Regional High School District students from Clark, Garwood, and Kenilworth to the David Brearley Regional High School, from Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights to the Gov. Livingston Regional High School. An exchange bus will be provided for those students who wish to take a course in the building other than the one serving their community.

The bus schedule will include an early morning run for students who have 8 a.m. classes, a mid-morning run for those who have 10 or 10:08 a.m. classes, a return trip for students who have completed classes at 10 or 10:08 a.m. and a final pick-up at the end of the school day - at 12:21 or 12:05 p.m.

The Mountainside summer transportation

pickup and drop off points are as follows: 8 and 10:13 a.m. Sessions - Mountainside to Gov. Livingston Regional High School; Bus Route 1, Starting time 7 a.m. for 8 a.m. sessions, 9:30 a.m. for 10:13 a.m. session; Stop at Mountain avenue and Woodland avenue; Stop at Mountain avenue and Tanglewood lane; Stop at Mill lane and Rutgers road; Stop at Iris drive and Summit road; Stop at Knollwood road and Central avenue; Stop at Wood valley and Central avenue; Stop at Short drive and Puddington road; Stop at Short drive and Longview drive; Stop at Sawmill road and Cherry Hill road; Stop at Charles street and Darby lane; Stop at Darby lane and Elston drive; Stop at Summit and Summit lane; Stop at Summit lane and Sylvania lane.

Bus Route 2, Starting time 7 a.m. for 8 a.m. sessions, 9:30 a.m. for 10:13 a.m. session; Stop at Brookside road and Rising way; Stop at New Providence road and Ferwood road; Stop at Birch Hill road and New Providence; Stop at Wood valley and Indian trail; Stop at Whipporwill and New Providence; Stop at Hawk Acres and Meetinghouse lane; Stop at Hawk Ridge and Ravens wood; Stop at Deer patch and Tanger way; Stop at Ackerman and Outlook drive; Stop at New Providence and Summit lane.

Cromarty graduates from Newark Academy

William A. Cromarty Jr. of 399 Park slope, Mountainside, a student at Newark Academy, Livingston, was awarded his diploma at the 199th commencement exercises held at the academy last Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. Carl Fjellman, president of Upsala College, East Orange, was the commencement speaker.

Cromarty will enter Case Western Reserve University in the fall.

Miss Nolan is elected

Laverne Nolan of Mountainside was elected secretary of the senior class at Curry College in Milton, Mass., for the 1973-74 academic year.

Walton, Sandmeier pupils serenaded Dayton band presents outdoor concert

Meaningful notes for young listeners were aired by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School concert band during a recent special outdoor performance for approximately 500 students of the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeier elementary schools at the Sandmeier building in Springfield.

The musical selections varied from a Latin melody to popular tunes to "Victory at Sea." The young Springfield audience seemed to respond enthusiastically to the various moods

set by the music, according to a band spokesman.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, called the high school band's performance a "meaningful experience for both the younger students and their older counterparts."

The faculty director of Dayton Regional bands, Jeff Anderson, added that the high school musicians "enjoyed the program since the audience was different from those they

usually performed for and many of the instrumentalists were alumni of the participating elementary schools."

Anderson noted that the children's favorite seemed to be "Marble Rock," performed by the Dayton Regional 24-member jazz group.

The Dayton Regional jazz group was recently honored with an invitation to perform in the international jazz competition in Montreux, Switzerland. The invitation had to be declined because of the expense of the transportation and accommodations.



LUNG POWER—William Nelson of Mountainside demonstrates the effort needed to play the baritone horn, in special concert presented by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School band for youngsters at the Thelma Sandmeier and Edward Walton schools, Springfield.

(Photo by Alan Isaacson)

Red Cross chapter issues appeal for blood bank donors

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross this week appealed to the public to respond to the call for donors at the blood bank on Wednesday, June 27, at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain ave., Westfield.

Mrs. Edward W. Love, chairman of the program stated, "Few advances in medical science have been made so rapidly or contributed so much to the good of mankind as the use of blood, both in surgical and general medical cases. Blood has given doctors one of their most valuable tools. Medical miracles in blood transfusions only a few years ago are taken for granted today."

"The more the population grows, the greater the number of patients needing blood, and medical research is continually finding new ways to use blood to save human lives. Both the population growth and the new discoveries are inevitable and will continue on an increasing scale."

Mrs. Love noted, "If the supply of blood made available by donors to the Greater New York Blood Program and similar organizations

does not keep pace with the rising demand, people are going to die for want of the blood that could have saved their lives and their health. There are days, particularly during July and August, that blood banks usually experience severe shortages because many regular donors are on vacation. There is no source of synthetic blood which can be used. The only production plant for human blood is in the human body. There is no substitute."

Mrs. Love concluded, "It is easy, painless and safe to become a blood donor, and the knowledge that you are doing something to help those not blessed with good health will give you a wonderful feeling. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 years old is eligible."

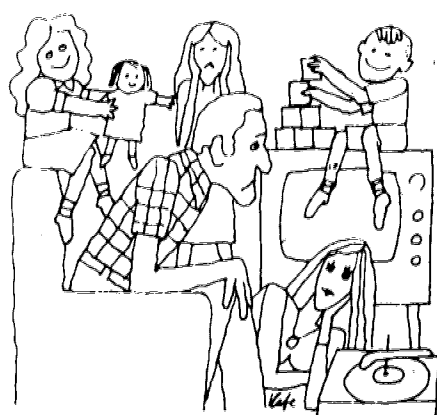
"An appointment may be made by telephoning the local chapter office, 232-7090, 9, 12 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. You may not be dying to give blood, but some day you may be dying to get it."

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Rinaldo tells Russian TV interviewer free emigration is vital to trade status

WASHINGTON, D.C. Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo (12th Dist.) has appealed directly to the Soviet leaders and people to eliminate emigration barriers preventing Jews and other Russian nationals from leaving the country.

The Union County Congressman made his remarks Friday during an exclusive interview on the capitol steps with Vladimir Douaev, a leading commentator on the Moscow flagship station of Russia's principal television network Douaev, an English speaking journalist who was stationed in Great Britain for five years, in the United States to cover Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's visit with President Nixon this week. The Soviet leader is in Washington to seek improved relations with the United States. He also is returning the visit paid to Russia by President Nixon a year ago.

Rinaldo was interviewed along with his aide, Louis Vetter of Mountainside, as part of a planned program covering Congressional reaction to the Brezhnev visit. The comments of Rep. Rinaldo are scheduled to appear on Moscow television this week.

The subject of the Soviet Jews came up when Douaev asked the Congressman for his opinion of the most-favored-nation trade status the Administration has proposed giving to the Soviet Union.

"I told him that I would support most-favored-nation trade status for the Soviet Union only after the Russian government permits Jews and all other citizens to emigrate freely. I reminded the Russian interviewer that this was not exclusively a Jewish cause. Rather, it is one for all humanity, because when one man is enslaved, all mankind is in bondage."

The Union County Congressman said he welcomed the chance to "let the Soviet leaders and people know how the majority of the Members of Congress feel about this issue." Rinaldo is a co-sponsor of the Muls-Jackson bill, which would deny most-favored-nation trade status to countries that refuse to allow freedom of emigration.

"Judging from the expression on the interviewer's face when I defended the right of Soviet citizens to emigrate, I surmised that he neither expected nor welcomed this part of my comments," the Congressman noted. "But while there's some possibility Soviet TV may not use this portion, I believe it was important to make the effort to reach people and I shall hope for the best."

During the interview, Rep. Rinaldo also said he thought the visit of the Soviet Chairman would provide an "opportunity for our leaders to get to know each other better. I think that these talks can help establish the basis for improved relations in the future."

While the Soviet cameraman was changing his film, Douaev asked the Congressman's aide about Rinaldo's party affiliation. When informed that Rinaldo was a Republican, Douaev asked if the Congressman was popular with his constituents. "Well," Vetter replied, "he received 62 percent of the vote last year. But he'll never get 98 or 99 percent of the vote, as candidates do in your country."

The Russian shrugged and smiled enigmatically, bringing the interview to a conclusion.



SOVIET COMMENTATOR Vladimir Douaev interviews Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.) on Capitol steps. Looking on is Louis G. Vetter of Mountainside. Rinaldo's aide, Audio man in foreground is Victor Lissakovitch. Lev Dovgillo is cameraman. Interview is expected to be shown this week over Russia's leading television network.

'Career education' programs offered at UCTI and VC

High school students and graduates can sample "career education" opportunities offered at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, in special two-week orientation workshops being conducted this summer. It was announced by Jack Glynn, director of the Summer Session.

Glynn said that UCTI will conduct "career-education" programs in nine technical fields, including electronic, chemical, civil, mechanical and electromechanical technology, data processing, accounting, dental technology, and food health.

The Vocational Center will offer orientation programs in ten different fields, including electricity, beauty culture, commercial art, graphic art, machine shop, auto mechanics, baking, food services, welding, and heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning.

All the orientation programs will provide an introduction to the kind of work involved, the type of environment, the opportunities for advancement, and an assessment of the participant's abilities and potential for success in the field," explained Mr. Glynn. "They are available for someone interested in a field but confused about whether he can make it."

The orientation programs scheduled at the Technical Institute as well as those at the Vocational Center will be held during the morning or afternoon from July 2 through July 13. Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays.

The Summer Session at UCTI also features credit and non-credit courses in science, mathematics, and the humanities, refresher programs for those in the secretarial field, and a variety of community service courses designed to provide home and car owners with a practical knowledge of maintenance and repair procedures. Courses meet in day and evening sessions.

A brochure detailing the actual content of the career orientation programs as well as other opportunities available during the Summer Session at the Technical Institute and the Vocational Center may be obtained by contacting the Director of the Summer Session at 276-2600.

Caine appointed to examining-unit

Walter Caine of 792 Third ave., Roselle, has been appointed by Gov. Cahill as a member of the New Jersey Hearing Aid Dispensers Examining Board.

Caine, director of Beltone Hearing Aid Service of Elizabeth, joins a group consisting of three hearing aid dealers, a clinical audiologist, an ear specialist and a layman. Ex-officio member is Mrs. Millicent Fenwick of the Consumers Protection Board.

All report to Dr. Edwin Albano, president of the New Jersey Medical Examiners Association.

The board was organized this year to oversee the new licensing regulations concerning New Jersey hearing aid dealers.

This law is one that I've been fighting for a long time," Caine said, "and I'm delighted that New Jersey has at least joined other states in seeing that dealers in hearing aid equipment are licensed."

New Jersey is the 33rd state to require licensing in this field.

Caine's son, Jeffery Paul of 355 Roseland dr., Union, is assistant director of Beltone Service.

Dr. Erturk to join Newark State staff

Dr. Salahattin Erturk, chairman of the Department of Education at Hacettepe University, Ankara, Turkey, will join the faculty of Newark State College at Union this summer.

Dr. Erturk, who has previously taught at Newark State, will be instructing two courses during the 1973 summer session: "Foundations of Graduate Study in Education" and "Seminar in International Education."

Dr. Erturk received a doctorate in education from New York University, an M.A. from Columbia University, a B.A. from Queens College and a License from Ankara University.

Center Bank adds to Monday service

The lobby windows at the main office of Union Center National Bank will be open on Monday evenings for walk-up banking business until 8 beginning Monday, according to an announcement by Jack McDonnell, president. "Walk-up hours have been extended for the convenience of our many customers who shop in Union Center on Monday nights, and for the merchants who bank with us," McDonnell explained.

handle the complete O & M line including, gas and electric free-standing and built-in ranges, microwave ovens, dishwashers, refrigerators, disposals and trash compactors.

UC Liberal Studies course offered for adult applicants

Adults enrolling in Union College's new "Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts" program will not be required to take any entrance examinations, nor will they be expected to submit SAT scores, according to George P. Lynes, director of admissions.

The new two-year degree program is designed for adults who have been out of high school for at least four years. While all course offerings are traditional college-level credit courses, the program is unique, Lynes said, in that it provides an opportunity to explore different areas of study without having to select a specific major.

"Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts" is based on the premise that many adults are interested in beginning or continuing a college education for the sake of personal enrichment and intellectual growth and are not interested in following a narrow course of study.

The program allows students to select courses from all disciplines. The only requirement is that they take a minimum of six credit hours in the areas of English, humanities, mathematics and natural science, social science, and business and public policy. Those who satisfactorily complete 60 credit hours of course work are eligible to receive an associate in science degree.

McDermott chairman of GOP state meeting

State Senator Frank X. McDermott of Westfield was elected chairman of the Republican State Convention when it opened its sessions at the Holiday Inn in Trenton last Thursday. The Union County Republican also was named to the Resolutions Committee.

Another Union County legislator, Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano of Union Township, was named chairman of the Vacancies Committee.

Chamber music slated in Morristown Sunday

A chamber concert will be presented by four young artists at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, on Sunday at 8 p.m. It is open to the public. A free will offering will be requested.

Performing will be Michael Boriskin, piano; Stacey Shames, harp; Theodore Cole, clarinet and Susan Santiglia, soprano. Michael May will assist on the piano.

HEW loans help 87 UC students

Eighty-seven Union College students are financing their educations through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It was announced this week by Mrs. Betty Ehrigott, director of financial aid at Union College.

The 87 loans, totaling \$66,592, average payments of \$765 per student, said Mrs. Ehrigott. This is an increase of 30 students benefiting from the Student Loan Program. In 1971, only 57 Union College students held such loans.

Nationally, over one million college students are taking out loans averaging \$1,036 per student, added Mrs. Ehrigott. Students are attending 8,300 post-secondary institutions with the assistance of a guaranteed student loan.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is conducted by nearly 20,000 participating banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and other eligible lenders. The loans are guaranteed by state or private non-profit agencies or else insured by the federal government, explained Mrs. Ehrigott.

"The lenders should be commended for their dedication in assisting students to obtain their educational goals," stated Mrs. Ehrigott.

Distributor appointed for Tappan appliances

The appointment of Elizabethtown Sales Associates as distributor for O'Keefe & Merritt products has been announced by Kenneth H. Clarry, vice-president of sales for the Tappan Appliance Group of Mansfield, Ohio.

ESA, a subsidiary of Elizabethtown Gas, will

Protest voyage

A ketch once owned by the late Errol Flynn was the third boat to leave New Zealand recently on a voyage of protest against France's planned nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

Graduate course in reading slated

Discussions and workshops under the guidance of nationally-recognized authorities in content reading will highlight "Graduate Seminar: Reading in Content Areas," at Newark State College at Union, Aug. 6-17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Of particular interest to teachers, curriculum specialists, educational administrators and librarians, participants may earn three semester hours of graduate credit.

For further information and registration material, contact Dr. Donald S. Leeds, director, "Graduate Seminar: Reading in Content Areas," Newark State College at Union, 527-2070.

Young GOP to sponsor festival tomorrow night

The Union County Young Republicans will sponsor their second annual oldies-but-goodies festival for young adults and homecoming college students at the Villa Restaurant, River road, Summit, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The affair will offer pizza, beer and dancing to taped music from the years 1953 to 1963. For further information, call Gary Hills (273-8094) or Bob Rooney (289-5678).

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, June 29.

Veterans get benefits for 1957-67 service

Starting last January, Security credit, according to people who were on active duty with the armed forces anytime from 1957 through 1967 began to get added Social Security credit, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. As a result of a change in the

Social Security law, Jones said, wage credits of \$100 are granted for each month of active military service performed in this 11-year period.

"Similar Social Security credit is already provided for military service after 1967," he said.

Social Security contributions on basic military pay are deducted from paychecks. "There's no paycheck deduction for these additional military wage credits," Jones said.

Monthly Social Security payments to retired and disabled workers and their families—and to the families of deceased workers—are based on average earnings over a period of years.

"Social Security benefits paid to some people have been low because they were partly based on low military earnings in the 1957-68 period for which additional military wage credits were not previously provided," Jones said.

About 130,000 Social Security beneficiaries will be entitled to higher social security payments under the new law, according to Jones.

"People now getting benefits who think they may be eligible for higher payments because of the new wage credits, should contact any Social Security office," he said.

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Caucus pleased by vote Women candidates lauded

The Union County Women's Political Caucus (UCWPC) this week noted "with pleasure" the number of women who ran for elective office in the primary and passed a resolution congratulating "all of those women whose names will appear on the ballot in November in Union County." The action was taken at a board meeting.

A spokeswoman for the caucus commented that "compared to two years ago, there were far more women on the ballot this June for state, county and municipal offices, exclusive of county committee positions, which require an equal number of male and female candidates."

Among those who will be running in the general election in November, two are members of the UCWPC. They are former assemblywoman Elizabeth Cox, running countywide for an unexpired Senate seat, and Betty Wilson, who is seeking election to the State Assembly from District 22. Two others, vying for a state and county position respectively, are Barbara Curran, seeking election to the State Assembly from District 24, and County Surrogate Mary Kanane, running for reelection.

Additional women on the November ballot are: Dr. Elisabeth Barabash, New Providence; Betty Barrett, Summit; Naomi Faison, Summit; Joan Geer, Fanwood; Ruth Giballe, Mountainside; Victoria Hart, Winfield; Mary Ellen Irwin, New Providence; Barbara Johnson, Plainfield; Doris Mann, Garwood; Nellie Suratt, Plainfield and Carol Whittington, Fanwood.

Included in the resolution was a special mention for Assemblywoman Ann Klein who carried eight of the 21 municipalities in Union County.

Mrs. Klein is a caucus member in Morris County. A UCWPC spokeswoman stated "She exhibited great courage in becoming the first woman to campaign for governor and in conducting as honest and outstanding a campaign as she did. She has earned the respect of all the citizens of New Jersey."

The semi-annual guided tour of Glenside Park, popularly known as the "Deserted Village" in the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Reservation, will be conducted on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Visitors who will make the tour will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center and proceed in their cars to the area of the historical tour.

Charles S. Hoag, a resident in the area, will lead the group through the area, discussing its 300 year history from the time of its habitation by the Indians and early settlers to its later activity as Feltsville and still later as a resort to its present status as a part of the park system.

No program will be conducted on Sunday at Trailside, but Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director will present half-hour nature talks for children at the Center at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Also on Sunday, at the Trailside Planetarium, a program will be given on the largest planet, Jupiter. The program's title is "The Mysterious Giant." The presentations will be at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be repeated on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

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

The public is welcome to visit the Trailside facilities from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays except Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn,

I have a good job so don't tell me to leave it. I am a private secretary to a very successful man and enjoy my work. There is only one problem connected with my business life. Recently my boss has been receiving numerous phone calls from a young woman. He may be refusing all other calls (even from his wife) but always instructs me to put this young woman through immediately. This irritates me greatly. I know his wife. She is a nice person and deserves better. I do not feel that I should be caught in the middle of handling this "affair." How can I get out of this annoying situation?

My father lets me use the family car but believe me it costs me plenty. He insists that I pay for the gas, wash the car, and keep the oil and tires checked. I feel that if I must assume this much of the expense and responsibility my father should allow me to have the car when I want it.

Well, a real tornado hit last week when I wanted to go shopping and he wanted to play golf. I had promised to pick up a friend at 10, shop, and then have lunch. When Dad insisted that he was taking the car, I said some pretty awful things. I told him that no self-respecting father would make his daughter wash a car, and that on top of this, he was tight. The result is that I can't drive the car for a month.

What can I do about a husband who goes bowling all the time and I do mean all the time? He bowls with a certain group and they have reserved time at the bowling alley four nights a week. Then on the weekend there is some sort of competition or some other excuse to bowl.

I've sat in the bowling alley until I fear I'll go deaf. It's finally getting to me. I've never learned to bowl because I felt I would not enjoy it. What can I do?

The Secretary
Dear Secretary
You were hired as a secretary to handle telephone

Dear Wife
Learn to bowl! How do you know if isn't up your alley if you haven't tried it?

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
My father lets me use the family car but believe me it costs me plenty. He insists that I pay for the gas, wash the car, and keep the oil and tires checked. I feel that if I must assume this much of the expense and responsibility my father should allow me to have the car when I want it.

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Was I that wrong?

Dear Andrea
I'm afraid I have to vote with Dad on this one. Take your punishment like a lady and Dad may soften and reduce the sentence.

When you start SUP-PORTING a car, you'll realize how fair Dad really is.

Confidential to Depressed:

Please send me your name and address. Perhaps I can help. Or if you prefer, have a talk with your school counselor or a favorite relative. Perhaps they can solve at least one of your problems by convincing your parents that all 17-year-olds must be allowed to have friends.

If you have a question, write Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

3 pageants set for girls

The pageant winners of New Jersey's Our Little Miss (ages 7-12), Miss La Petite (ages 3-5) and Ideal Miss (ages 13-17) will be selected on July 7 at the Ocean Road School auditorium in Point Pleasant.

The winners of these pageants will go on to the International World's Our Little Miss and World's Miss La Petite combined pageants in New Orleans, Aug. 4-11.

The Garden State's Ideal Miss winner will go to Baylor University in Waco, Texas, July 23-28 to compete for the World's Ideal Miss Pageant title. The pageant in New Orleans will be nationally televised.

All contestants will be competing collectively for more than \$10,000 in prizes awarded at the international level plus wardrobes and travel through the world.

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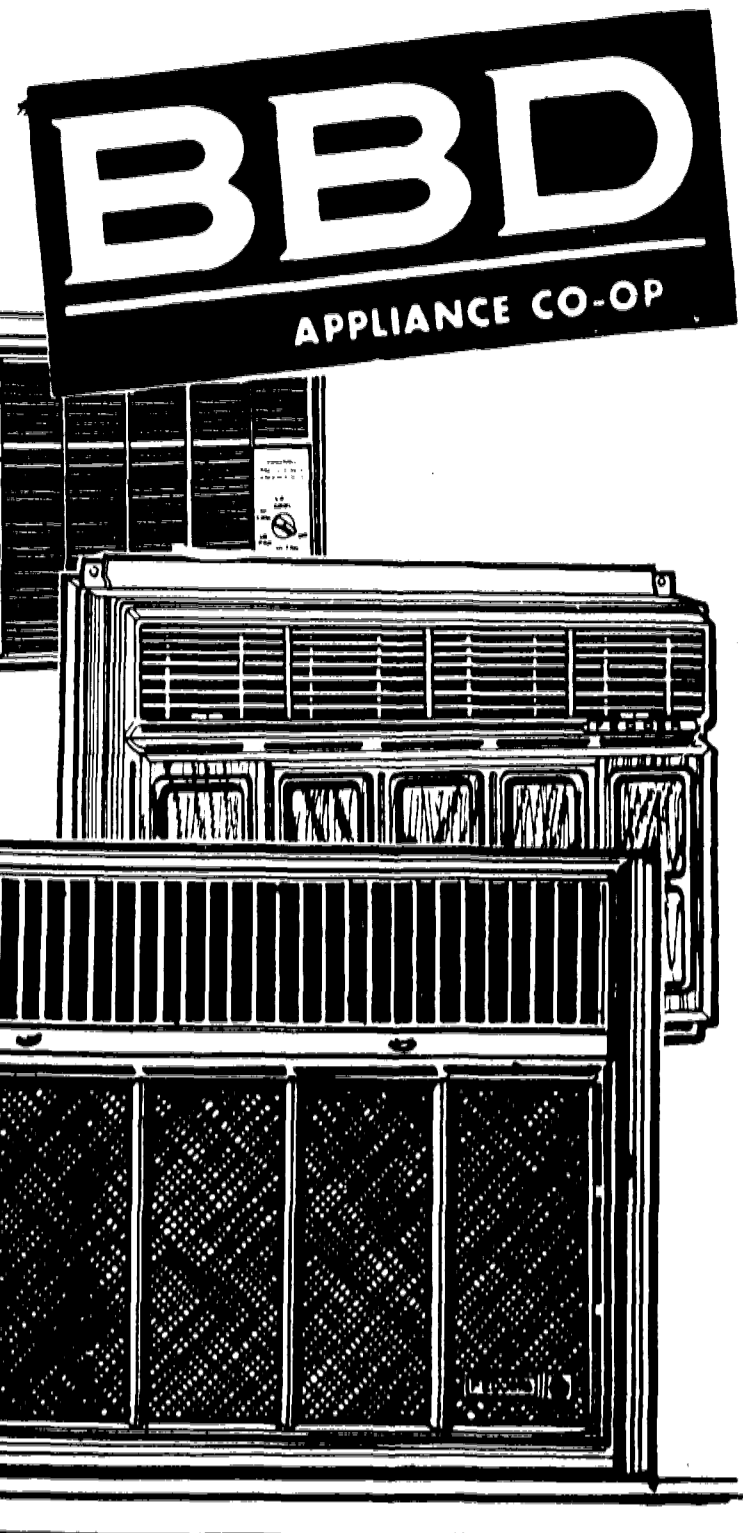
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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

3 soloists, chorus added to programs of N.J. Symphony

Three more soloists and a choral group have been added to the list of artists who will appear with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's series of "Midsummer Serenades" July 12, 17 and 19 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

In addition to the Paper Mill concerts, the Symphony will perform this summer at Waterloo Village and in the Washington, D.C. area.

Henry Lewis, music director, will be on the podium for all summer concerts.

The three soloists, who will appear in a performance of Act II of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" July 12, are John McCurdy, a bass baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera, soprano Leona Mitchell, who has been engaged for next season by the San Francisco Opera Company, and Olivia Stapp, mezzo-soprano who performs with the New York City Opera Company.

Monmouth Civic Chorus will perform July 19 in Schubert's "Song of the Spirits over the Waters" and in Beethoven's Choral Fantasy, Op. 80.

The Paper Mill series opens July 12 with violinist Berl Senofsky, soprano Eleanor Steber and baritone Robert Goodloe in an all-Mozart program.

The July 17 concert will feature an all-Mendelssohn program, with pianist Rudolf Firkušny as soloist. The July 19 program will present Malcolm Frager as piano soloist in a Beethoven and Schubert program. All three concerts will start at 8 p.m. Tickets may be ordered through the Paper Mill box office.

The Symphony's Waterloo concerts June 30 and July 21 will present Peter Nero and Ella Fitzgerald as soloists on the respective dates. It will perform June 24 at the Wolf Trap Farm Park arts festival in Vienna, Va.



LIGHT-UP TIME Dr. Fred Fangyu Wang hangs a miniature paper lantern on the flower-laden tree fashioned by Mrs. William Lowe (left) and Mrs. Allison Lee for decorations during China Day festivities at Seton Hall University in South Orange on Saturday. All are co-chairmen of the event, which is sponsored by Friends of Asian Studies for the benefit of scholarship fund.

Montclair Museum to shut for summer

A few days remain to see the exhibitions on view at the Montclair Art Museum before the museum closes for the summer on Sunday. The exhibitions include the Audubon Quadrupeds of North America, the World of Watercolor, 19th Century Portraits, photographs by Edith and

Robert Worth, and original illustrations for children's books by Bonnie and Bill Rutherford.

Ann Rogerson, the museum curator, will give a talk on the portrait exhibition on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

During July and August, museum staff will handle mail and telephone inquiries Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum will reopen to the public Sept. 9.

Saturday is 'China Day' at Seton Hall

Exhibits, demonstrations to be presented

South Orange will have its own Chinatown—at least for a little while—during China Day festivities Saturday at Seton Hall University. The event will include an afternoon fair offering a variety of Chinese wares, exhibits, demonstrations and similar activities and an auction followed by a Chinese banquet in the evening.

The China Fair, scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Center, will feature a Chinatown plaza lined with shops and booths. Artists and craftsmen will work on their creations, many of which will be offered for sale. Among items available will be dried flowers and handmade silk flowers, Chinese games and toys, books and records, Chinese stamps (plus collections on display), gifts, imported coral, jade and costume jewelry.

Artwork will include Chinese prints, paintings, water colors and examples of paper cutting. The intricate art of ivory carving will also be shown.

In the gourmet section there will be demonstrations in making egg rolls and other dishes, sale of grocery and food items, cooking and serving utensils, and baked goods.

The fair will also include a "wishing well," a "golden elephants" sale and section of children's games and activities with prizes. Origami will be shown, with books and paper on sale. A Chinese fortune teller will also be on hand and prizes will be awarded during the afternoon.

Entertainment will include folk dancing by Nancy Chow of Chatham, recently from Formosa, instruction in Chinese games such as shuttlecock and yo-yo, and Chinese music and singing. Chinese painting and the ancient art of paper cutting will be demonstrated by artists Ichang Chu of South Orange and Cheng Hou-tien of New York City.

The auction at 6 p.m. will offer such items as cooking or shadow-boxing lessons, catering services, lecture on acupuncture and China, a

tour of the real Chinatown, and dinners at Chinese restaurants in the metropolitan area. Artist David Kwo of Nutley, art teacher at Seton Hall, will create a painting which will then be auctioned.

Tickets for the fair are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students and children. Tickets are available in advance or at the door.

Most Chinese restaurants specialize in one or two of the traditional regional cuisines, but the

China Day banquet will provide the opportunity to partake of all four main cuisines. The banquet will include a slide lecture on "Appreciation of Chinese Culinary Art," an hors d'oeuvres tasting session and the main meal. Reservations for the dinner, scheduled for 7:15 p.m., will be accepted through June 16. Tickets are \$15 per person.

Friends of Asian Studies are sponsors of "A Day in China."

NSC offers art courses

The Fine Arts Department of Newark State College at Union is offering two summer art courses for high school students who have completed their junior year. Each course (Design I and Drawing) is worth three college credits and meets two mornings per week, June 25 through Aug. 2. The cost is \$20 per credit plus \$3 for administrative fees.

Interested students may still register during the College's late registration tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For further information, telephone the Office of Summer Session at the college, 527-2163.

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

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?—Two residents of Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, sure know how to make their garden grow—organically. Agnes Stevens, left, of Irvington and Mary Wauryszko of Roselle show how it's done as green and red peppers, tomatoes, and yellow squash are planted in preparation for the annual yield. All the plants were nurtured in Cornell Hall's greenhouse without the use of sprays or artificial fertilizers.

Fair event now co-ed

The New Jersey State Fair feature, "Women's World," has been renamed "Domestic and Fine Arts Department." The change was initiated because of the increasing number of men entering the once-female dominated competition.

"Each year we are getting more and more men as participants," said Joseph S. Ancker, general manager, "in everything from baking to crocheting. In fact, it was through the urging of several male entries that we finally decided to re-christen the department."

Entrants must reside in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania or Delaware. No exhibits will be accepted unless entry has been made in advance of entry deadline, Aug. 31. The fair will run from Friday, Sept. 7 to Sunday Sept. 16 in Trenton.

Adoption is topic of TV program

The feasibility and desirability of adopting black youngsters age two or older will be explored on "The Children Are Waiting... the case for adoption," Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The program will look at the changing lives of some New Jerseyans who have adopted. "The Children Are Waiting..." presents a look at changes in official and unofficial attitudes toward adoption and pending legislation.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Turkey Cutlets Boneless Breast lb. \$1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sliced Bacon Great Eastern 1-lb. pkg 99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Franks Great Eastern All Meat lb. 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Meat Weiners Oscar Mayer lb. \$1.13</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Top Chuck Steak Beef Boneless lb. \$1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">London Broil Beef Shoulder lb. \$1.79</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Flank Steak Beef London Broil lb. \$1.89</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chicken Culetts Fresh Boneless Breast lb. \$1.69</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ground Chuck Steak Beef Extra Lean No More Than 20% Fat lb. \$1.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Top Chuck Beef Boneless lb. \$1.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shoulder Steak Beef lb. \$1.79</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">HOLLAND HOUSE COFFEE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.59</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2-lb. can</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Gremora Ice Tea Mix Borden's Bonus Jar 11-oz. jar 47¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Comet Cleanser Salada pkg. of 10 21-oz. cans \$1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALL FLAVORS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HAWAIIAN PUNCH</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">389¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-qt. 14-oz. cans</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">7-Up Soda 6 Pack 12-oz. can 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hudson Napkins Family box of 180 35¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lemon Juice Hills 1-qt. bot. 39¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PEAS (1-LB. 1-OZ.) OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">5</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-lb. cans</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Pork & Beans Libby 2 14-oz. cans 29¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dill Chips All Crisp 1-qt. 1-pt. jar 59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Aluminum Foil Diamond 25-ft. rolls \$1</p>	
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Rinaldo raps EPA plan to control transportation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th-N.J.) this week sharply criticized the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal for "drastic" new transportation control measures in the New Jersey-New York area.

Disclosure is made by Mrs. Wilson on personal finances

Betty Wilson, a Democratic candidate for the Assembly in District 22, this week released a statement of her personal finances. Mrs. Wilson said, "In order to promote open government and an informed citizenry, I believe every candidate for public office should make a report to the public of all personal assets and liabilities."

Mrs. Wilson reported joint assets with her husband, James, totaling \$78,500. These assets include a home valued at \$65,000 and investments listed in her husband's name of \$9,000.

In addition to those investments, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson own two cars worth \$2,500 and cash savings of \$2,000.

The couple's joint earnings last year were \$28,658. They paid federal income tax on those earnings in the amount of \$4,268. Mrs. Wilson listed liabilities as a \$31,700 mortgage on the home, and outstanding loans of \$7,300. This leaves a joint net worth of \$39,500.

Mrs. Wilson noted that as the Democratic candidate in the 22nd Assembly District, "I vigorously support open and honest dealing in government and believe the candidate's duty is to be open about himself first so that his stands on the issues can be fairly judged."

federal agency's plan to reduce automobile use in the state approximately 60 percent by 1977.

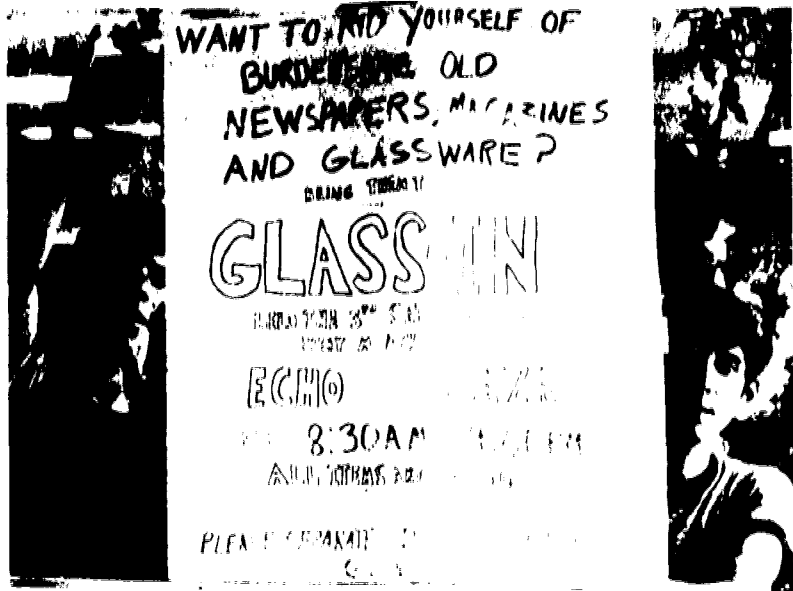
In a letter to acting EPA Administrator Robert Fri, Rinaldo urged the agency to restudy its recommendations and to review the plan submitted to EPA by New Jersey's Environmental Protection Department which, he said, "would achieve the same air quality standards by the same date with much less disruptive results."

EPA's proposals, Rinaldo said, include a freeze on the amount of gasoline available to dealers based on sales during the fiscal year ending June 30.

"Severe restrictions on gasoline supplies, parking facilities, deliveries and similar EPA proposals for reducing the use of automotive vehicles could have a devastating effect on the economic and social health of New Jersey," Rinaldo wrote. "and unless they are proved to be absolutely essential to the physical health of our people, more practicable alternatives should be developed."

Noting that the family car "is no longer a luxury but a necessity," the congressman pointed out that "the suburban housewife needs the automobile to shop, to take her children to and from school and to make regular visits to the family doctor and dentist." Rinaldo emphasized his long-time support of strong environmental protection legislation, both at the federal and state levels, but he added that "environmental control measures must be workable as well as effective and must be consistent with equally pressing social and economic needs."

Stressing that "positive steps may be more desirable than negative ones," he urged that automobile manufacturers be required to produce virtually pollution-free cars at the earliest possible time and that Congress act favorably on legislation he has introduced to make mass transportation facilities more widely available to urban and suburban residents.



KEEPING POSTED FOR ECOLOGY—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club have been active this spring publicizing and working at the monthly glass and paper recycling project held at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center by the Springfield Save Our Environment Committee and Mountainside Boy Scouts. At left, Steve Cohen of Springfield, Key Club environmental chairman, and Bruce



Gallot of Mountainside put up poster at J. J. Newberry's. At right, poster posters are from left: Joel Goldberg, district lieutenant governor; Sue Sheldon of Park Drugs; Bruce Gallot, drug store manager; Irwin Rodkin and Eric Greist. (Photo by Morry Epstein)

Pediatrics group names physicians from local hospital

Two members of the medical staff at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, have been elected to membership in the American Academy of Pediatrics. They are Dr. Margaret E. Symonds of Pleasantville road, New Vernon, and Dr. Lewis I. Sank of 250 Ashland rd., Summit.

Dr. Sank, a past president of the medical staff at Children's Hospital, is an associate professor at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center where he served his internship. He is a graduate of Westfield High School and Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore. He maintains offices in Summit.

Dr. Symonds is a native of England, where she trained and interned as a physician. She has been associated with Children's Specialized Hospital since 1961. She took a leave of absence from 1968 through 1970 for postgraduate work in pediatrics at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, Overlook Hospital, Summit; Babies Hospital, Newark, and at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Before coming to the United States in 1963, she worked with Great Britain's Colonial Service in Nigeria for three years, specializing in tropical medicine. She is a member of the New Jersey Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, the pediatrics staff at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and the Union County Medical Society.

Mathias to speak at scout dinner

U. S. Representative R. B. (Bob) Mathias (R., Calif.), former U. S. Olympic decathlon gold medalist, will be the guest speaker at the Boy Scout Distinguished Citizen Award Dinner to be held tonight at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club, Bedminster.

The dinner, honoring Malcolm Forbes, editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine and well-known New Jersey sportsman and political figure, is sponsored by the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

At the age of 17, Mathias won the Decathlon event in the 1948 Olympic Games in London. Then, in 1952, while attending Stanford University, he established another world record by winning his fourth United States Decathlon Championship. Later that year, he again set a Decathlon record at the Olympics in Helsinki, becoming the only person to twice win this most exacting of all Olympic events.

While still at Stanford, Mathias was selected in 1952 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of America's ten most outstanding young men.

Mathias was elected to Congress in November, 1966, and was reelected in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Home ideas different for transferees

Families looking for new homes because of job transfers consider slightly different values than do other prospective home buyers, according to a preliminary survey conducted by RELO, the Inter-City Relocation Service.

But both transferees and "other buyers" include four factors—schools, location, price and size of home—among the five most important considerations, according to Realtor Nancy F. Reynolds.

"Members of RELO's market research committee were asked to list separately what they have found to be the five most important house-hunting values, transferees vs. 'other buyers,'" Miss Reynolds said. The committee is a cross-section of RELO's more than 600 members who serve more than 6,000 communities in the U.S. and overseas. The Reynolds Associates represent RELO in the Westfield area.

"An area's schools were of first importance among transferees, with location of next importance," she said. "Among other buyers, location came first, followed by schools."

Price was considered of third importance for both groups. Although resale potential was given fourth priority among transferees, it was listed ninth in the "other



SPRING HAS SPRUNG, and so have the flowers, in gardens and yards throughout Mountainside. George Wiech of Wood Valley road is among the borough's home gardeners who are taking advantage of the warm temperatures to do a bit of outdoor 'spring cleaning.' (Photo-Graphics)

Training programs

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 provides for work and training programs, loans to low income farmers and businessmen, and various other national and community anti-poverty programs.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

There seems to be an almost total lack of responsibility on the part of those advocates of unwise land use in what they seem bent on making the "Garbage State." The highwaymen are still out to protect their special interests from the dangers of mass transit at the expense of the rest of us.

Furthermore, a recent vote in Washington shows that the highwaymen have the support of a third of New Jersey's delegation in the House of Representatives. This was a vote in which an effort was made to tap the bulging Federal Highway Trust Fund for some desperately needed funding for mass transit. It's desperately needed because too much open space is being paved over for highways, too much air is being polluted by auto exhaust and too much precious gasoline is being wasted by too many fat Detroit cars.

That amendment was defeated, thanks to the liberally financed lobbying efforts of the highwaymen. The vote was 215-190 against putting \$700 million of highway trust money into mass transit. Although few places need better mass transit more than New Jersey, five of its 15 U.S. Representatives voted against the amendment. They are James J. Howard, Robert A. Roe, John E. Hunt, Joseph J. Maraziti and Charles W. Sandman Jr.

It's a powerful lobby. Who gains by highways? We all do to a degree. But those who do best are: Auto makers, truck lines, cement companies, gasoline companies, the outdoor advertising industry, related labor interests, auto insurance companies. You can probably think of a few more. It's tough to know that this

represents one of the biggest chunks of the U. S. economy.

The battle over intelligent and equitable use of the highway trust money is going to continue, even though that particular amendment was defeated. It's a worse situation than the average muddled Washington legislative mess.

Both House and Senate have passed their own, very different, versions of the Federal-Aid Highway Act. The differences are now being resolved in the Joint Conference Committee. New Jersey, unfortunately, is not represented on that committee. The closest relative on it is James Buckley, Senator from New York.

The key issue in both House and Senate versions is whether highway trust money should be used for public transportation facilities - auto-alternatives. In the case of the Senate bill, there's operational assistance for troubled mass transit facilities. However, it would also exempt a highway in San Antonio from environmental responsibility. The house bill has a few hooks of its own, like delaying the removal of highway billboards and the skeleton of a future interstate program.

The central issue in the problem is that the highwaymen show little concern about the side effects of their efforts. It happens that development breaks out where highways are put, and this means drainage, runoff, water supply and pollution problems. Rivers were the sources of transportation in the old days - highways now seem to dictate the locations of new towns - but the rivers still end up as the carriers of waste.

Most environmentalists I know want to see some of that highway trust money put into other uses, like beefed up rail service, which would help reduce the growing need for highways by cutting the need for cars. That would cut pollution and gasoline consumption, too. Shouldn't we become less auto addicted?

Ehrgott is graduate; plans to attend Cornell

NORTHFIELD, Mass.—Among the 397 students who graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon School at commencement exercises June 9 was M. Charles Ehrgott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin C. Ehrgott of 1252 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, N. J.

During his four years at Northfield Mount Hermon, Charles was a member of the wrestling and lacrosse teams. He plans to attend Cornell University next fall. The graduation ceremony was highlighted by an address by actor Sidney Poitier, whose daughter Pamela was among the graduating seniors.

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."

Stender finishes recruit training

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Navy Seaman Recruit Charles A. Stender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Stender of 4 Lyons pl., Springfield, N.J., has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a 1972 graduate of Trenton State College, Trenton, with a bachelor of science degree.

LONG HAIR BAN Brazil's Under-23 football team was recently refused entry to Malawi because its members refused to cut their hair in compliance with President Hastings Banda's law, which also forbids tight trousers and miniskirts.

Mrs. Puorro receives health, nursing degree

Sonia Puorro of Springfield, a registered nurse at Rahway Hospital, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in health education and school nursing by Jersey City State College on June 3.

Mrs. Puorro, who lives at 78 Irwin st., is a relief nurse in the hospital's emergency center.

John Napier awarded B.S. degree from MIT

John C. Napier, son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Napier of 89 Linden ave., Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at commencement exercises held in June.

Napier is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Miss Popolillo cited

Ruth Popolillo of 256 Short Hills ave., Springfield, was named to the dean's list for academic excellence in the spring session at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

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In-person sign-up for summer study at UC slated tonight

In-person registration for Union College's annual summer session will be conducted tonight from 6 to 9 at the Cranford campus. Dr. Bernard Solon, director, said classes will begin Monday.

Some 70 credit and non-credit courses will be offered in the summer session which runs through Thursday, Aug. 2. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, mornings and evenings at the Cranford campus and evenings only at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses.

Students attending the summer session have the opportunity to begin or continue their college education, make up failures, improve a grade or enrich their program of study. Current high school juniors and seniors may also enroll in the summer session, earning college credits while still in high school.

Credit courses parallel the freshman and sophomore years at four-year institutions and are offered in the fields of English, biology, fine arts, drama, business administration, chemistry, geology, mathematics, economics, education, government, history, psychology, sociology, physics, French and Spanish.

Non-credit courses are offered in communication skills, science, developmental reading and mathematics and are designed to meet the needs of students whose academic backgrounds have not prepared them for the college level.

In addition, both credit and non-credit courses are offered for those for whom English is not their native language. English as a second language is a three-credit college level course.

English for speakers of other languages is a non-credit course offered on three proficiency levels. These courses will be offered in the evening only at the Elizabeth Campus.

A drama workshop, painting and drawing workshop and pre-college workshop will round out Union College's summer session offerings.

Students registering in-person are asked to present a check or money order to cover tuition and fees. Union County residents should present a Certificate of Residency while those students who plan to have their credits transferred to the college or university they are presently attending must have the permission of a college official.



CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN — One of the clowns of the Sells and Gray Circus, which will be in Union next week, is shown entertaining youngsters at a past performance. The circus, featuring trained horses and ponies and other traditional entertainment, will present two shows on June 27, at 4 and 8 p.m. 'Big Top' and side show will be located at Tucker Avenue and Francis Court. The circus is being presented by the Union Jaycees, and discount tickets may be obtained by calling the Jaycee number, 687-7007. Prices are \$1.25 for children; \$2 for adults.

G.I. Bill's benefits to expire for many Viet vets next year

The current G.I. Bill is seven years old and will expire for many Vietnam veterans on May 31, 1974, according to J.W. Hagan, Jr., director of Newark VA Regional Office.

Hagan said that the current bill, enacted by Congress in 1966, provides academic education benefits for eight years. Time is computed from the veteran's date of discharge, or from the date of the law. A man discharged this month, Hagan said, will still have eight years in which to pick up his educational options.

Hagan added, however, that Donald E. Johnson, administrator of Veterans Affairs, had assured veterans that the VA would be able to continue its support of farm-cooperative, on-the-job apprenticeship and flight training for a year longer. This is because these programs were not included in the 1966 legislation, but were added a year later, Hagan explained.

The administrator noted that 1.4 million, or 33 percent, of 4.1 million veterans made eligible by the 1966 law have used all or part of their education benefits.

The current G.I. Bill provided eligibility to all veterans discharged since Jan. 31, 1965, many of whom had been out of service several years before they became eligible, the VA chief pointed out.

The overall participation rate for Vietnam era veterans is about 46 percent.

VA pays veterans (with no dependents) \$220 monthly if they are full-time trainees, with higher rates for those with dependents. On-job trainees, with no dependents, are paid a starting allowance of \$160 monthly—larger checks go to those with dependents. Employers also pay the veteran-trainee wages, which are increased on a regular schedule during the training period.

Veterans whose benefits may soon expire, or any eligible veteran interested in G.I. Bill benefits, have been urged to contact any VA office or representatives of local veterans service organizations.



SAFE BOATING WEEK — Arthur Voil, manager of National State Bank's Springfield branch, fastens safety jacket on Tom Keiser as the bank joins the Watchung Power Boat Squadron in promoting Safe Boating Week, which starts Monday. Looking on (from left) are Neil Hoerner of 473 Winthrop rd., Union, squadron past commander; Russ Boettger, 30 Highland ave., Springfield, squadron commander, and Tom's sisters, Barbara and Lee Ann Keiser. Inducted into the squadron, which will also have an exhibit at Sears, North Plainfield, were John Matera, 435 Clark rd., and Robert Schuerle, 700 Suburban rd., both Union. Joseph Nemick of 339 Hillside ave., Springfield, and Edward Plasky of 3 May st., Irvington.

UCTI students eligible for federal assistance

Financial aid opportunities available to students attending Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, were sharply increased as a result of official recognition by the Bureau of Higher Education, Office of Education, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI.

Dr. Baxel said that UCTI was designated "an eligible institution" by HEW, offering college-level post-secondary programs and will now be able to participate in federal assistance programs, including the college work-study program, the educational opportunity grants program and the guaranteed student loan program. UCTI is also eligible to apply for participation in special programs for disadvantaged students, including Talent Search and Upward Bound.

"Our newly-acquired 'eligibility' status means that a number of grants, loans and scholarship programs funded by the federal government are now available to our students," explained Dr. Baxel. "Prior to this time, most of our students were dependent upon private and industrial scholarships, or their own personal income."

Dr. Baxel noted that only students enrolled in accredited programs which are at least one year in length are eligible to receive benefits from the programs administered by the Bureau of Higher Education. Students enrolled in tailor-made occupational programs or continuing education courses will be assisted in finding other means of financing their education.

Under the auspices of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and in cooperation with Union College, Union County Technical Institute is providing the programs and services of a community college in Union County. Through a contractual arrangement, graduates of UCTI's two-year programs receive associate degrees conferred

by Union College and are able to seek employment immediately or transfer with advanced standing to a four-year college or university to complete studies for a bachelor's degree.

Two-year associate degree programs are offered at UCTI in data processing-accounting, data processing-computer programming, civil technology, chemical environmental technology, electronic technology, electromechanical technology, mechanical design technology, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, medical laboratory technology, respiratory therapy, secretarial sciences and fire science technology.

Union County Technical Institute also conducts one-year programs in dental assisting, medical assisting and practical nursing.

Dr. Baxel said that currently enrolled students at UCTI, prospective applicants or other interested parties may obtain additional information about financial aid opportunities by contacting the Registrar's office any time during the day.

Arts Center shows Gary's sculptures

A one-man exhibition of sculpture with a distinctly bolts-and-nuts influence will be presented on the Garden State Arts Center grounds from Monday, June 25, through Saturday, June 30.

The display will show the creations of Jim Gary of Red Bank, who works largely in metals, and will be sponsored by The Month Museum of Lincoln. It was announced by Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center.

The Gary sculpture will be on exhibit every day of the Arts Center stage program featuring Glen Campbell and Donna Fargo. The works will be put on display on the Arts Center mall in late afternoon and will remain up until the amphitheater curtain time—8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Institute in physics offered to teachers

Harvard Project Physics, an in-service institute for secondary school teachers, will again be offered by Newark College of Engineering during the 1973-74 academic year.

The Foundation at NCE, the college's private affiliate, is sponsoring the tuition free institute, which will carry six graduate credits.

Development of physical principles, teaching methods and the use of the laboratory in Harvard Project Physics differ considerably from conventional methods, according to Leon Landsman of NCE's Physics Department, director of the institute.

Classes meet on Wednesday evenings at NCE. Opening for 30 teachers are available. Information on the institute is available from the Foundation at NCE, 323 High st., Newark.

Choral reading set next Wednesday

The next in a series of 12 Summer Sings, informal choral readings sponsored by The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, will be held on Wednesday, June 27, at 8 P.M. at the County College of Morris Student Center, Center Grove road and Route 10, Dover.

The evening program will include Bach's "Ein Feste Burg" and "Christ Lag in Todesbanden." David Randolph, conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, will conduct the sing; the piano accompanist will be Michael May. The sing is open to all who would like to participate or observe. There are no auditions or other special requirements; music is furnished. The charge is \$2 per person, payable at the door.

Further information can be obtained by calling the foundation at (201) 528-1860 weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, June 29.

Seton Hall to offer environment study

Seton Hall University will offer two new courses in its "Education Encompasses The Total Environment" program during the summer session starting July 2.

The courses, which are an effort by the School of Education to improve the quality of life in our world through school and community cooperation, are "Implementing Environmental Education Programs" and "Aesthetics, Art and Our Environment." Both courses are offered at undergraduate and graduate levels for three credits and at elementary and secondary levels.

Registration is June 25-27 from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Helen B. Warrin, director, Environmental Education Project, at 762-9000, ext. 200A.

Playmakers Guild planning auditions

The Union County 4-H Playmakers Guild has announced that it is seeking actors between the ages of 15 and 22 for its next production, "Today a Flower."

Auditions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. July 24 and 25 at the Union County 4-H Office, 300 North ave. east, Westfield.

Those interested were asked to write to the casting director, Henry Lee Marvel, at Wasteland of Fortune Productions, Union County Extension Service, 300 North ave. east, Westfield, 07090.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE				
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, June 18, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J.				
CALENDAR NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES EFFECTED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
No. 1843	Emma D. Roessner & Gilbert Roessner & John K. Roessner Trustees c/o Heli & Romankow 222 Gallop Hill Road, Union, N.J.	Eastbound Lane Rt. No. 22 Index 29, Block 5, Lots 34 & 36	To Erect & Maintain Two-Story Office Buildings With Garages.	Case Dismissed without Pre-judice.
No. 1866	Frank Simini, Applicant Villa Contracting Co., Inc. Owner 48 40th Street Irvington, N.J.	2425 Springfield Avenue Index 54, Block 1, Lot 1	To Erect & Maintain An Automobile Laundry.	Decision to be rendered July 16, 1973.
No. 1868	Gary Steven Co., Applicant William & Bernard Levine, Owner 2109 St. George Avenue Rahway, N.J.	Morris Avenue, Corner Appar Court & Steuben St., Ind. 46, Block 9, Lot 21.	To Erect & Maintain A Three Story Office Building With Off-Street Parking.	Case Continued to July 16, 1973.

Louis J. Giacona,
Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

Union Leader, June 21, 1973 (Fee \$36.00)



TAPPING THE FIRST KEG is important business slated for the opening of the fifth Bavarian Summer Festival on Friday, June 29, at Barnesville, Pa., Rt. 54 west of Rt. 309. The festival, to be staged in Lakewood Park, will continue through Sunday, July 15.

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Hiking club lists events

A ramble and a hike are on the schedule of the Union County Hiking Club this weekend.

Barbara Wagstaff of Cranford will lead a five-mile hike through Morris County Park and Jockey Hollow on Saturday. The group will meet at the Tompe Wick parking lot in the park at 9:45 a.m.

A five-mile hike through the Ralph Stover State Park in Pennsylvania, under the

Jewish groups to mark merger Sunday evening

The merging of the Union County Jewish Federation and the Jewish Community Council of the Plainfields and Environs into the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will be celebrated on Sunday evening at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

The event also will mark the conclusion of the 1973 United Jewish Campaign which, according to Fred Sichel, president of the Union County Jewish Federation, "has been the most successful one in our history."

Campaign leaders of both communities will be honored at the celebration and the annual Joseph M. Weinstein Memorial Award will be presented. Dr. Gerald Staffin of Westfield, chairman, has announced that the event will feature cocktails, dancing and election of officers and board members for the new Federation.

The constitution for the new Federation, which has been approved by the boards of both the Union County Federation and the Plainfield Community Council, will be presented for ratification.

In a joint statement, Sichel and Dr. Max L. Hollander, president of the Plainfield Community Council, said: "Consolidation of top leadership on an area-wide basis is a significant step forward in our continuing effort to meet the needs of Israel and the local Jewish communities."

Stating that Jewish people living in New Jersey "deserve to be part of an organized Jewish community," they explained that there are currently thousands of Jews in the state

living in "grey areas" that are served by nobody. Services such as "Ys," Family Service agencies and specialized Jewish education were established originally in the cities. With the mass exodus to the suburbs that has occurred in recent years, there are now many people living too far away to avail themselves to these services.

"By combining our resources and our leadership," they explained "we can generate more funds, thus enabling us to provide better service to all Jews."

They further stated that other Federations and Councils throughout the country have been studying our growth pattern, and the process of area development is now on the agendas of many other organized Jewish communities throughout the U.S.

Two magazines publish Milt Hammer puzzles

Puzzles by Milt Hammer, "Puzzle Corner" columnist for this newspaper can be found in the July issue of Variety Word-Find Puzzles and the August issue of Superb Word-Find Puzzles magazines. Both publications are obtainable on local newsstands.

Hammer was recently profiled in the New York Sunday News.

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Periodical will feature astronomy

"Apogee and Perigee," Greek terms for "away-from-earth and near-earth," is the title of a new quarterly publication of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization which jointly operates the Sperry Observatory at the Cranford Campus with Union College.

"Apogee and Perigee" will be AAI's official newsletter and will be circulated to its 540 members who are located throughout the world. Roberto Matos of Neshaic Station is the editor.

The first issue of "Apogee and Perigee" includes a discussion of the activities of AAI members, including the upcoming expedition to Mauritania, West Africa, for a solar eclipse; Telasco-24, a fund-raising campaign for the 24-inch reflector telescope being designed, constructed, and installed by AAI's Technical Committee; the recent presentation of a sundial to Union College and the Observatory; the role of "qualified observers" who conduct public viewings at the Observatory for guests. Features on three AAI members are also included.

According to Matos, future issues of "Apogee and Perigee" will include news of current or impending celestial events, activities of AAI and other sky-scanning groups, features on research or other astronomically-related topics, and membership profiles. A "Market Place" section will also be included where members may list equipment or books that are wanted, for sale, or available to other members on a gift, loan, or rental basis.

Leadership of Ann Kent of Newark, is listed for Sunday. Meeting place at 9 a.m. is the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, North Plainfield. The hike is through a wooded area of Bucks County, and includes a view from a 300-foot cliff.

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New Regional District grouping policy to affect academic programs next fall

The academic programs of Union County Regional High School District students for the 1973-74 school year will be affected by a new grouping policy approved by the Regional Board of Education this month.

Different ranking plan for students established

A new district-wide ranking system for students of the Union County Regional High School District was approved this month by the Board of Education. The ranking system, which was developed by a special district committee of guidance directors, faculty members and administrative and supervisory personnel, will become effective July 1.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1) plications, John O'Connell noted that there has been a tendency lately for groups to drop out of the Community Fund, apparently feeling they can do better on their own. Ricciardi noted he is planning a meeting with past and present leaders of the Fund to discuss this situation and the possible necessity of setting up "a different format."

Regarding the borough's financial situation, Bruce Geiger noted that MountainSide's revenue sharing funds have been invested until the end of the year, in order to earn interest on the money. The borough has received a total to date of \$29,686, earmarked for police salaries. Of this, \$23,111 will be used in November, with the remainder to remain invested until the following year.

In the audience participation portion of the meeting, Democratic Council candidate Albert L'Amanda questioned the governing body on architectural contract for the planned firehouse. Board attorney Post noted that a plainfield architect, Jerry R. Rippa, had been hired for a sum of \$2,000, for work including preliminary studies and site preparation. An additional payment, contingent on the total cost of the building, would be made later.

Post explained this is usual practice, but noted the Council had set an upper limit on the payment of the "contingency percentage," a ceiling of \$16,000. "This would assume a peak total cost of \$200,000-\$225,000 for the facility," he said, reiterating that is a ceiling price, and that the firehouse might be built for less.

Eclipse

(Continued from page 1) ports of call are Tenerife, Canary Islands and Dakar, Senegal.

Passengers will visit volcanoes, botanical gardens, bird sanctuaries and native villages. Full educational programs are also featured. The comprehensive educational programs, known as "science at sea" and "culture at sea," will include popularized as well as university accredited courses.

"Science at sea" courses will be taught by leading authorities in astronomy, astrophotography, birding, celestial navigation, environment, history and philosophy of science, meteorology, modern exploration, navigation, oceanography, photography, science for young people and volcanology. "Culture at sea" offerings include art, music, drama and cultural anthropology.

Degree awarded to Miss Timpanaro

WILLIAMSBURG Va. — Patricia Lynn Timpanaro of MountainSide, N.J., received a B.A. degree at commencement exercises June 3 at the College of William and Mary. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger gave the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the College.

Approximately 1,000 undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees were conferred by the college. Commencement activities included a symphony orchestra concert and a reception, hosted by President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., for graduating seniors, their families and friends.

Miss Schmidt among Kent Place graduates

Suzanne Schmidt of MountainSide will be among the graduates participating in the 79th commencement of Kent Place School, Summit, on Monday.

Ceremonies for the Class of 1973 will be held on the campus, starting at 5 p.m. Henry O. Chuteam Jr., president of the board of trustees, will present certificates to the graduates.

Hoy is honor graduate

Cal Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoy of 1 Tanglewood lane, MountainSide, was among the Montclair State College students receiving degrees at the school's June 10 commencement exercises. Hoy graduated magna cum laude.

Ross on dean's list

James R. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of 1260 poplar ave., MountainSide, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Nassau College, Springvale, Me.

Loftus cited at college

Patrick E. Loftus of 805 Hillside ave., MountainSide, has been named to the dean's list at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio for the spring semester having attained better than a 3.15 average.

school year is a result of study and discussion by a special district grouping committee, coordinators, administrative advisory council and administrative and supervisory personnel. This grouping will affect only the subject areas of English, mathematics, foreign languages, social studies, and science.

Grouping is one way to provide differentiated

school principals are useful indications of student potential," he said.

Students will be notified of their exact rank by the guidance department. It will also be made available to parents, appropriate school personnel and, upon student request, to colleges and prospective employers.

The system used in computing rank will be made public to students, staff and parents. Ranking procedures will be made public to students, staff and parents.

The system used in computing rank will be made public to students, staff and parents. Ranking procedures will be included in student handbooks and staff manuals.

Cumulative class rank will be calculated at the end of the ninth, 10th and 11th grades. A final cumulative rank will be compiled at the end of the first semester of the 12th grade.

A student who plans to graduate at the end of three years will be included in the senior class rank at the time he completes sufficient credits and required courses to be included with the graduating class. All students will be ranked except those in special education classes.

Grades in pass-fail courses will not be included in computing class rank; however, grades in all other courses will be used in computing class rank. Failing grades will be included in computing class rank.

Differential weighting will be used in computing class rank. Courses designated "readiness" will be given the numerical equivalent of the report card grade, courses designated "advanced placement" will be given two additional points per report card grade.

This weighting system would be adapted to the various grading systems in the district schools.

Softball

(Continued from page 1) the series the Flamingoes edged the Blackbirds 15-13.

FINAL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Robins	11	3
Owls	11	3
Bluejays	11	3
Canaries	9	5
Blackbirds	8	6
Eagles	8	6
Falcons	8	6
Toucans	8	6
Orioles	7	7
Roadrunners	7	7
Flamingoes	4	10
Cardinals	5	9
Peacocks	5	9
Parrots	2	13
Doves	1	13

Medical course for Mrs. Steiner

Mary A. Steiner of 297 Cherry Hill rd., MountainSide, was among 73 persons who completed a 10-week emergency medical technicians program at Union College offered under the auspices of the N.J. Department of Health.

The program, designed primarily for people involved in public safety, included policemen, fireman and members of area first aid squads. Capt. Edward Reade of the Cranford Fire Department was coordinator of the program with Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at Union College.

The program included 71 hours of intensive training in the handling of medical emergencies, including airway obstructions and pulmonary arrest, bleeding, shock, cardiac arrest, fractures, chest and head wounds, the lifting and moving of patients, and the extraction of injured people from cars and burning homes. The instruction included lectures and practice.

Echobrook pupils hear lecture by author-artist

Charlotte F. Ross' fourth grade class at MountainSide's Echobrook School had Julian Rockmore as a guest last month. Rockmore is a commercial artist and author of the book, "Room by Room, American Antiques."

He told the children about farm life in Japan as he did a chalk illustration of a Japanese farm. The children had the opportunity to discuss the field of art and life in Japan with him.

How come?



learning experiences for students. Groups will vary in the learning tasks, instructional methods and pace. The degree of grouping will depend upon such factors as the nature of the offering, the number of students enrolled, and the specific departmental application of grouping.

In grouping students, consideration will be given to (1) current academic achievement in a given subject and previous performance in related areas, (2) reading ability as measured by tests and from formal classroom observation, (3) general scholastic ability as measured by intelligence and other test instruments recorded on the student's test record card and the student's total school record, and (4) work-study habits such as drive, motivation, effort, diligence, perseverance and maturity as observed and recorded by teachers.

The decision concerning a student's placement in any course will be made by the professional staff, using the above criteria. A student or his parent may initiate a request for placement in a group. Grouping practices should be flexible so that adjustments may be made if appropriate.

If a review of the recommendation for placement is necessary, each case will be dealt with individually. It is the role of the guidance department to make adjustments in schedules based on individual needs and abilities of students.

Groupings to be used in the district during the 1973-74 school year. Advanced placement, average and above, average and below, readiness. Advanced placement courses which are taught at an advanced level and follow guidelines of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Average and above sections are for students average and above in performance, reading ability, general scholastic ability and work study habits. Average and below sections are for students average and below in performance, reading ability, general scholastic ability and work study habits.

Readiness sections are for students who have individual learning difficulties requiring additional preparation and who would benefit from instruction in a relatively small group of no more than 15 students.

Local student to preside at national convention

Joanne Holcombe of Ledgewood road, MountainSide, will leave for Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., on Saturday to preside at the weeklong third annual convention of the National Federation of Students of German.



JOANNE HOLCOMBE

Miss Holcombe, a junior at Goucher College, Towson, Md., became active in the NFSG during her sophomore year at Gov. Livingston Regional High School through the encouragement of Barbara Oberding, German instructor at the high school.

Joanne has served as president of the Gov. Livingston German Club and president of the New Jersey Chapter, NFSG, as well as being co-founder and convention chairman of the Maryland Chapter.

Miss Holcombe has served the NFSG in every possible national office. She was chairman of the resolutions committee in 1970, national recording secretary in 1971, vice-president in 1972, and national president in 1973.

The NFSG has a membership of 15,000 students and

Y Ranger Camp to hold Fourth of July campout

A three-day Fourth of July campout will highlight the first two-week session of the Westfield YMCA's Ranger Camp for advanced campers grades four to six, which begins Monday. The camp is open to boys in Westfield, Cranford, Garwood and MountainSide.

Learning how to feed yourself in an unfamiliar woods on edible trees and bushes such as cattail root and blueberries on one hand—and how to prepare gourmet meals such as barbecued chicken and wild rice over a campfire on the other are features of a typical Ranger campout.

The advanced camping program teaches boys to use

Summer Y membership

The Westfield YMCA will again offer summer memberships for men and boys.

The special summer full-privilege membership offers all the facilities of the Y at half the yearly rate (except for family, senior citizens and athletic club memberships).

Adults enrolled may use the facilities through Sept. 30 and may convert the summer membership to a year-round full-privilege membership by paying the other half of the annual rate before Sept. 30. Converted memberships expire 12 months from the date of the original application. Boys enrolled under the summer membership plan are entitled only to programs offered during the summer.

Regional frosh, JV baseballers show promise

The Jonathan Dayton Regional freshman baseball team compiled a respectable 6-6 record in the 1973 season.

Captain Bill Kindler's squad could easily have had an 8-6 record -- two games were cancelled because of rain with teams the Bulldogs had previously beaten. One game was against Madison Borough, a 19-0 victim of the Bulldogs earlier in the season.

The Bulldogs were 4-0 in the first month of the season but ran into bad luck the second half of the year. The frequent rains cancelled many practices, hindering the pitchers and infielders who needed the work to stay sharp.

The six Dayton victories were won by two pitchers Joe Graziano and Greg Lies, each with three victories, have bright futures as Dayton varsity pitchers.

The Bulldogs were a great hitting team with a squad average over .300. The team was paced by three .400 hitters. They were Mike Flood, Jeff Pittenger and John Flood. For the varsity baseball team, which sorely needs hitting, these players could be the key to a successful season in 1974.

The junior varsity also had a successful season with a 7-8 record. They were paced by fast baller Gary Pressloff and at the plate by Bill Rohrad, Larry Maxwell and Jerry Rogonose.

With such talent moving up to varsity next year, Dayton will be strong contenders for the Suburban Conference title.

Golf winners listed in women's contest

Results of the nine-hole women's golf tournament held June 14 at Echo Lake Country Club are as follows:

- Class A - 1 Mrs. Leslie Cooper, 26, 2 Mrs. Carroll Badeau, 27. Low putts, tie, 16 each.
- Mrs. W. T. Wilday, Mrs. Walter Eckhart.
- Class B - 1 Mrs. J. Franklin Cook, 28, 2 Mrs. Burton Kellogg, 29. Low putts, Mrs. T. H. Wright.
- Class C - 1 Mrs. Michael Apostolik, 22, 2 Mrs. John Scott, 23. Low putts, Mrs. Archer Sargent, 18.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

UNFINISHED QUOTATIONS

Can you finish these familiar quotations? If you need help, the Bible reference is given.

- "Remember the sabbath day" (Ex. 20:8)
- "Be not overcome of evil" (Rom. 12:21)
- "We love him, because" (1 John 4:19)
- "Hatred stirred up stripes" (Prov. 10:12)
- "And forgive us our debts" (Matt. 6:12)
- "Thou shalt not bear" (Ex. 20:16)
- "Quench not" (1 Thess. 5:17)

ANSWERS

- Ex. 20:8
- Rom. 12:21
- 1 John 4:19
- Prov. 10:12
- Matt. 6:12
- Ex. 20:16
- 1 Thess. 5:17

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Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, June 29.

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Public Notice

NOTICE

Take notice that KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS trading as ECHO LODGE, has applied to the Council of the Borough of MountainSide, New Jersey for a Planetary Retail Consumption License, C-7, for premises situated at 1050 Rt. 22, MountainSide.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Helma M. Dunne, Deputy Borough Clerk of MountainSide, New Jersey.

KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS
1050 Rt. 22
MountainSide, N.J.
Mtside Echo, June 21, 1973
(706 66-46)



JACLYNN M. KRASNER

Jaclynn Krasner to wed in autumn

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Krasner of 9 Sycamore ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jaclynn M., to Mark Marenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marenberg of Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Krasner, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. Her fiancé holds a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Toledo University.

A Sept. 9 garden wedding at the Krasner home is planned.

Miss Carlson gets B. A. at Princeton

Charlotte Louise Carlson, daughter of William F. Carlson of 300 Wilson rd., Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in biochemical sciences at Princeton University's 228th commencement Wednesday, June 13.

Princeton, completing its fourth year as a coeducational institution, listed 165 women among the 910 recipients of baccalaureate degrees.

Slaters feted at party for 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Slater of Springfield were honored on June 10 at a surprise 25th anniversary party at Twin Brooks Golf Club, Watchung. Mrs. Slater is the former Beatrice Ginsberg of Philadelphia.

The party was given by their sons, Jeffrey L. and Mitchell P., of Springfield, and their daughter and her husband, Diane and Jerry Bedrin of Passaic. Mr. and Mrs. Slater were married on June 16, 1948, at the Ritz Carlton in Philadelphia.

Rose awarded degree in veterinary medicine

Edward L. Rose, son of Seymour Rose of Maplewood, and the late Sally Rose, has been awarded a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Philippine College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Rose, a graduate of Columbia High School, received his bachelor's degree from Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture.

He is married to the former Judy Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Springfield, and they have one son, Seth.

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."

May D. Sandford wed to Abner Gold; children attendants

The marriage of May Daniels Sandford of Fairlawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniels of Springfield, to Abner Gold of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gold of Springfield, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schwartz of Short Hills. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated.

Mrs. Gold was married to the late Loyd Sanford, staff artist at the Bronx Zoo. Mr. Gold was married to the late Adrienne Benson Gold, a Hebrew educator.

The couple was attended by their children, Betty and Barry Sandford and Fred, Rachel, Joanne and David Gold.

Mrs. Gold is a graduate of Cornell University. She holds a master's degree and a doctor of education degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. She is an assistant professor in the department of home economics at Montclair State College.

Her husband is an alumnus of Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., and of Harvard College. An Infantry veteran of World War 2, he is editor of the Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo and assistant editorial director of the six Union County papers of the Suburban Publishing Corp.



MRS. DALE R. GANGAWARE

Bernice C. Mason becomes bride of Dale Gangaware

Bernice Claire Mason, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Mason of Tooker avenue, Springfield, was married June 10 to Dale Raymond Gangaware of Cranford.

The Rev. James Dewart officiated at the ceremony in the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. After the ceremony, the bride and groom were greeted by friends in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Gross of Sea Girl, Martha Tafel of Springfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Mason of Little Silver, Eileen Marciniak of North Plainfield and Jean Gangaware of Hillsborough. Deborah Gangaware of Cranford was flower girl.

Donald Gangaware of Hillsborough served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Howard Mason of Little Silver, brother of the bride, James Boyle of Maryland and Fredrich Spotts Jr. of Cranford.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a secretary by Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill. The bridegroom is a fireman with the township of Cranford.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Springfield.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
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REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
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Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9-15, 10:30 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.

Baptisms 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.

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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.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

A great many people, unfortunately, leave their religious values on the church steps after Sunday morning worship services, only to pick them up again on their way into church a week or two later. God, however, means for our religious values to be an intricate part of our daily lives, like breathing and thinking.

God has given us each minute of each day to live our lives according to his standards. Yet, how often we stray into the standards of our own world—a world that lacks God. Each day is a gift to us, a chance to do the right thing and to stand up for what we believe. But how many of us take that chance?

We are all too busy too much of the time doing trivial things that really don't matter, and worrying about things that have no value. God has told us what is of value in His eyes, and it should be up to each of us to seek out His purpose for our lives. Once our purpose is found, we must carry it out daily.

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Garden Club members tour state park, flower preserve

The members of the Mountain Trail Garden Club held an early morning tour to Washington Crossing State Park at Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pa., last week as a final program for the year. They visited historical museums on the grounds and participated in guided tours on the 100-acre Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve. Penn's Woods was also visited.

Following the tour the group met at the Washington Crossing Inn, a historical refuge existing at the same location since 1770, for the annual luncheon and installation of officers. The following officers were installed by the

outgoing president, Mrs. George H. Buchan: Mrs. George J. Horvat, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John J. Suski, treasurer; Mrs. Edward S. Powers, first vice-president; Mrs. Michael Cefolo, president. Mrs. J. Suski was selected to be the club representative to the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Commission.

The new president, Mrs. Cefolo, listed the following committee designations: themes, Mrs. Charles A. Serretti Jr., directory, Mrs. George H. Buchan, program, Mrs. Edward S. Powers, membership, Mrs. Walter Steggall, publicity, Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen and Mrs. Suski; conservation and birds, Mrs. Edward Verlangieri; horticulture, Mrs. Donald Lugannan; hospitality, Mrs. Robert Murrhead; roadside, Mrs. Miles E. Goodrich, telephone and sunshine, Mrs. Horvat, Mrs. Murrhead and Mrs. Tonnesen, ways and means, Mrs. H. Buchan, properties, Mrs. Cefolo.

Mrs. Powers, as program chairman, held a meeting of the program committee at her home on Tuesday.



MRS. DAVID O'CONNOR

Susan E. Carroll becomes bride of David O'Connor

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, was the setting June 9 for the wedding of Susan E. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll of 1342 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, to David O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Connor of Maplewood.

The Rev. Robert Babulski officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Maplewood Country Club.

Carole Jones of Union was made of honor. Bridesmaids were Alicia Cruz of Dunellen, Patricia Ferguson of Summit and Joanne Swann of Summit.

David Grenon of Millbury, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Kevin Carroll of Mountainside, David Eisenbeil of Monroe, La., and Dennis Lynch of Philadelphia.

Mrs. O'Connor is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Elizabeth. She is a registered nurse on the staff of Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. O'Connor, a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Villanova University, is with the Briscoe Construction Co. of Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Ireland, the couple will reside in Maplewood.

Son to the Philips

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Philips of Summit Hill, Springfield, are the parents of a son, Joshua, born June 12, at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. Mrs. Philips is the former Fina Hassid.

Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—10 a.m., worship service with Dr. Evans preaching. The anthem will be sung by the Senior Choir of the church. Child care for preschool children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

Sunday—9:30 a.m., German language worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching; 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor James Dewart preaching.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Search

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

Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Y.A. Bible Study.

Friday—7:30 p.m., Senior High Bible study.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Bible School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service.

Nursery care at both services.

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE,
MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LINDA GAUL

Saturday—'Under 30's' picnic.

Sunday—10 a.m., summer worship service, Mr. Talcott preaching; child care during service.

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Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

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RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Bruce Monastersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Monastersky, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Thursday—Sisterhood bridge.

Friday—8:30 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

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.



LAURIE KRAVETZ

Kravetz-Kuskin troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kravetz of Rochester, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Gary Kuskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuskin of Norwood road, Springfield.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Brighton High School in Rochester, attended George Washington University. She is studying for a degree in mathematics at Rutgers University.

Mr. Kuskin, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, holds a B.B.A. degree in accounting from the University of Toledo, where he served as president of the student council for four years. He is affiliated with the firm of Hurdman, Cranston, Penny & Co.

A May 1974 wedding is planned.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, June 29.

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Sale

Historical Society lists two-day 'garage' sale

"Great amounts of used books as well as new and old treasures" have been collected for the annual book and garage sale of the Springfield Historical Society, according to a society spokesman.

This event will be held at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 125 Morris ave., on Saturday, June 30 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The chairman, Mrs. George W. Lancaster, stated, "We have been able to accumulate a great variety of books and other objects. We will have new and used and large and small items of every description. Our offerings will include bargain antiques, used baby and home furnishings, sporting goods, household utensils, garden and

mechanical tools, small appliances, household accessories and jewelry."

In addition to help from the members of the Springfield Historical Society, men and women of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group One will act as salespeople.

Homemade cakes, cookies, pies, bread and candy will be featured at a special booth on the grounds.

Donation offers may be made and additional information may be had by calling 376-0039, 376-6439, 376-3279 or 376-3348.

Furniture styles

In the house furnishings industry, there is a resurgence of interest in the Colonial - Early American - Federal styles.

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Stillwater Lakes offers year 'round vacation living

At Stillwater Lakes, four-season vacation community in Pocono Summit, Pa., located on old Pennsylvania Route 940 at the No. 1 Exit of Interstate 81 E. via Interstate 80, fishermen and women of all ages are enjoying the good fishing provided by the lake. The quiet country atmosphere of this year-round vacation community, plus fine warm weather recreational facilities for swimming, boating and fishing, make Stillwater Lakes a prime attraction for those who want to get away from the hustle

and bustle of their everyday routine. Stillwater Lakes, approximately 2 1/2 hours from North Jersey, New York and Philadelphia, offers a wide sand bathing beach, community clubhouse, miles of fish-filled brooks, lifeguard-protected heated swimming pool, ice skating, hiking and snowmobiling right on the property. It borders a 21,000-acre state hunting, hiking and fishing preserve, and is next to Pocono Manor golf course.

A new section is being offered at Stillwater Lakes with an excellent selection of Lakefront, Lakeview and Brookfront homesites. The sales office is open seven days from 9:30 a.m. til dark. For directions and additional information, interested parties should call toll-free at 800-233-8113.

Hotel chain taps woman

Sundie (Sunny) Meyer, of Piscataway, has been named director of sales for the soon-to-open Ramada Inn, at Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway in Clark. The announcement was made by Charles D. Erickson, general manager of WEB Hotels, a wholly-owned subsidiary of WEB Associates.

Erickson pointed out that Mrs. Meyer has had many years experience in the hotel business, and she will give promotional sales the personal touch by visiting companies within a 25-mile radius of the 210-room, seven-story, new Ramada Inn.

The centrally-located Clark motel will have a swimming pool, a luxury 24-hour restaurant, and 6,500 square feet of meeting and conference facilities.

Mrs. Meyer is a graduate of Plainfield High School and attended the Business School of Central Jersey in Plainfield.

According to Couch, a brand



THE HIDEOUT This house is typical of the units at the Hideout, the year-round second home and vacation community at Lake Ariel, Pa., about 18 miles east of Scranton. The family-oriented getaway is being developed by Larwin Developments Inc., part of the Recreational Communities Division of the Larwin Group Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif. Homesites at the Hideout are available from \$9,000.

Hideout opens new section with planned sports area

LAKE ARIEL, Pa. Some 396 new homesites, surrounding land already surveyed for a planned sports complex and golf course, make up the new section of wooded second home property now open for inspection and sale at the Hideout.

The property, characterized by attractive tree cover and a preserved natural greenbelt,

is part of a long planned expansion of the year-round second home and vacation community 18 miles east of Scranton, Pa. The family-oriented getaway is being developed by Larwin Developments Inc., part of the Recreational Communities Division of the Larwin Group Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Construction of the new facilities is expected to begin this summer. Center of the new sports complex will be an attractively furnished recreation building with indoor tennis court, spacious fireside lounge, golf and tennis pro shop, convenience kitchen, dining area, lockers and showers.

Outdoors, in a nightlighted recreation area, will be two regulation-size tennis courts and two paddle tennis courts. An equestrian center with tack room and exercise paddock leading to eight miles of riding trails will be located nearby. A maintenance building and equipment storage area completes the new complex.

The new nine-hole, par 36 golf course will stretch 3,430 yards through the property and feature its own practice driving range. All facilities have been designed by Bellante, Clauss, Miller and Nolan, Inc. of Scranton, Pa. Cost for the new facilities will be nearly three quarters of a million dollars.

"The opening of this section and development of new sports facilities means that

Georgetown has many 'trading up'

Many of the early buyers at Levitt's Georgetown community in Toms River, are 'trading up' with substantial down payments on the larger models available, preliminary marketing studies show.

Approximately 60 percent of the buyers to date at the colonial style project are second home buyers who are able to put down about one-quarter of the selling price, according to William Lamson, sales manager at Georgetown. "They are coming from smaller homes including Levitt homes and have accrued substantial equity through the years," said

Lamson in explaining the large down payments.

About 80 percent of the buyers are from New Jersey, and others are from New York City or transfer from out of state, according to Lamson.

Georgetown, which opened in late January, has five different colonial models, each available with an alternate exterior. Prices range from \$32,990 to \$39,990, including landscaping, one and two-car garages, kitchen range and oven.

Lamson feels that in addition to the extras, the availability of "city water"

and sewers has been a major selling point.

"Some other builders right here in Toms River are not providing for either," he says.

Among the early buyers, two of the more popular models have been the Bayville and the "title" house of the community, the Georgetown, accounting for about one-third of the sales. The Bayville is a four bedroom ranch, with two full baths, family room, dining room and living room, and is priced at \$36,750. The Georgetown is a two-story colonial with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, library, living room, dining room and two-car garage. It is the top priced home at \$39,990.

Levitt Residential Communities, Inc., a subsidiary of Levitt and Sons, Inc. is developing Georgetown, which is located near Exit 82 of the Garden State Parkway

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Directions to Hickory Hills: Rt. 22 west to Rt. 31; then Rt. 31 north to Rt. 46; west on Rt. 46 (becomes Rt. 80) 1/2 mi. to a convenience store (White Haven); turn left (White Haven); turn left 2 1/2 miles to Hickory Hills.

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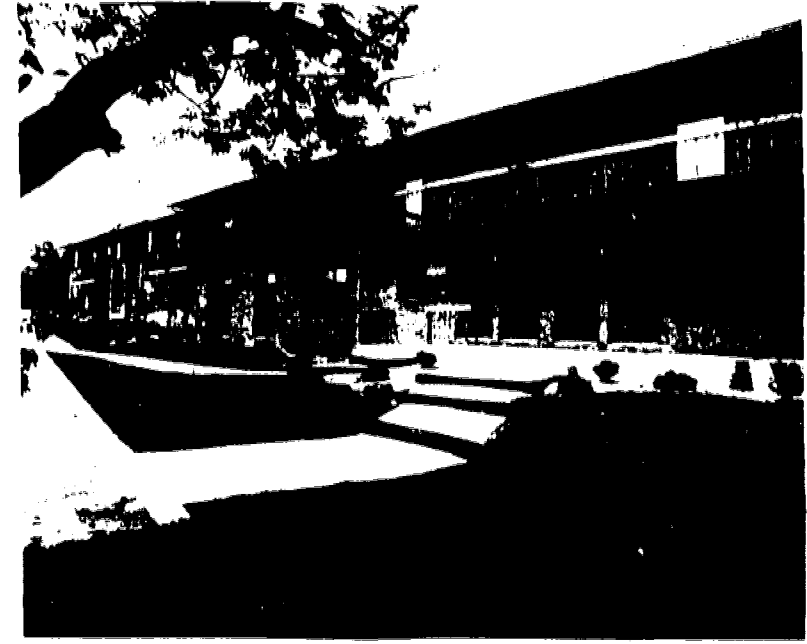
Ranch, 3 colonial designs are offered at Briarwood

Briarwood, on Nursery road, Ewing Township, opened the first section of 112 homes last weekend. The new community offers a selection of four custom models priced from \$46,900.

Located just off Interstate Route 95, the tract lies near Route 1 and Route 31 and offers easy access to the metropolitan centers of New York and Philadelphia as well

as to nearby shopping centers in Trenton, Princeton, New Hope, Pennsylvania and Flemington. Briarwood is only minutes from historical Washington Crossing State Park. A community golf course is directly opposite the site. Schools and houses of worship are in the immediate vicinity.

Each Briarwood home includes such extras as wall-to-wall carpeting, vinyl tile



THE HILL PREVIEWS MODELS—New model and sales office area for the Hill—newest condominium area of the Jersey Shore. Shows two-story townhouse with and without basement at left, ranch style condominiums on first or second floor at the right. Previewing this weekend, the Hill offers one and two-bedroom condominiums from \$17,990 to \$27,740 in a variety of room layouts. Included in purchase price is equal share ownership of all amenities, including active clubhouse and swimming pool as well as garden and recreational outdoor areas, and private parking. The Hill is located on Prospect street, just off Route 9 in the southern section of Lakewood.

Townhouse on view at Coventry Square

The Wyndham Townhouse with two bedrooms and sitting room is open for viewing at Coventry Square. Kaufman and Broad's country club community in Lakewood.

Priced at \$25,990, the Wyndham has a 20-by-12 foot living room with picture window and closet, kitchen, dining room with sliding glass doors leading to private patio, utility-laundry room, powder room and storage closet on the lower level.

The second floor consists of center hall, bath, large master bedroom with two closets, second bedroom and sitting room which doubles as a guest room. Wall-to-wall carpeting, oven-range and storm windows are included in the price of the home.

Minimum downpayments on Coventry Square townhouses range from \$1,190 for one bedroom and den to \$1,590 for three bedrooms and den. Homes are priced from \$21,990 to \$30,990. VA, FHA, and conventional mortgages are available.

Leisure activities at Coventry Square center

around the community's clubhouse and recreational complex which includes Olympic size swimming pool, tennis courts, gymnasium, locker rooms, saunas, billiard room, arts and crafts studio, rec room, kitchen, private library, and Great Hall Auditorium.

Coventry Square is within minutes of the New Jersey shore, with its recreational facilities for swimming, boating, and fishing. Schools and shopping malls are nearby and transportation by commuter bus is available into Manhattan.

To reach Coventry Square from the metropolitan New York area, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then south on the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, proceed to route 326 (County Line Road) and 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 through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Five model condominiums introduced at The Hill

A two-story townhouse with full basement is among five exciting model condominiums introduced this weekend in a preview showing at The Hill, Lakewood, where homes are available from under \$18,000 and ownership includes completed clubhouse, swimming pool and landscaped gardens among the recreational facilities.

The Hill is located on Prospect street, just off Route 9 in Lakewood, a thriving resort community near to all "pleasure" points of the

Jersey shoreline. Homes at The Hill include the two-story townhouse with full basement washer and dryer, powder room on main floor, full bath upstairs where a large bedroom suite provides versatile layout for luxury living. The two-story townhouse without basement, including washer and dryer, and a similar plan for maximum efficiency without sacrificing spaciousness.

The Executive one-bedroom ranch style condominium is available in ground floor or upper floor units with dining room or den and terrace or balcony. The Classic one-bedroom ranch style home has full dining room and oversized master bedroom. Largest of The Hill homes is the Royale two-bedroom ranch condominium with two full baths, full dining room, and the same abundant closet and storage areas, plus choice of private terrace or fully indoor-outdoor carpeted balcony in choice of ground floor or upper floor units.

All homes are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, and fully electric kitchen including dishwasher, self-clean range and two-door refrigerator-freezer included in the original low purchase price. Baths are ceramic tiled.

Condominium homes on The Hill are designed with versatility in layout that adds indoor space, abundant closets and patios, terraces or carpeted balconies on second floor units, plus the widespread greenery, gardens and walkways that lead to the central community clubhouse and swimming pool that are the center of social life for residents. The community has been planned as a haven for young couples enjoying the savings and equity build-up of first ownership, unmarrieds of all ages, and retirees who especially appreciate the advantages of the low maintenance costs of only \$26 per month.

Models at The Hill have been completely decorated to show versatility of living and full use of the ample space and good design of each home. The community is total electric, with all appliances and heating estimated to cost between \$24 and \$29 per month for monthly comfort.

This economy of daily life plus versatile space extended to equal share ownership of clubhouse pool, and other amenities is a large part of the appeal of this new community, where mortgaging is available from as low as five percent down in some units. Home prices in this unique luxury-economy community range from \$17,990 to \$27,740, with separate garages also available.

Extra washer and dryer rooms and private storage facilities are offered for all condominiums. Private on-site parking for residents and guests is arranged in a perimeter, keeping central areas of the community a true park, with walkways and gardens assuring continued

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Rent an apartment and all you get is a pile of rent receipts and periodic rent increases.

Own a condominium apartment at Burnt Tavern Manor and you're not only protected against rent increases but you get so much more for the same monthly cost as rent.

For example, you live in a beautiful spacious suburban apartment, only 2-stories high, completely above ground level and set around landscaped courts. Inside, you get such luxury features as central air conditioning; wall-to-wall carpeting; an eat-in kitchen with range and continuous-cleaning oven, ducted range hood, garbage disposal and decorator cabinets.

You not only own your apartment (which gives you all the tax breaks and equity buildup advantages) but you own a share in all the recreation facilities. Right on the

property are 2 lakes for fishing and boating, a huge outdoor swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, an ice-skating area and a clubhouse. They're never crowded because the ratio of people to facilities is low. And you'll be able to enjoy them all this summer.

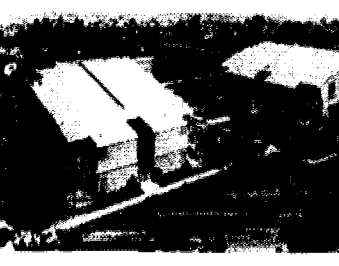
You'll have more time to enjoy these leisure-time activities because a trained staff of gardeners and handymen maintain the exterior of your home and the grounds. You enjoy yourself while someone else does the work.

Worried about the com-

muting? Relax. Burnt Tavern Manor is just off the Garden State Parkway with easy access to the Turnpike and other major roads. You don't waste precious time on winding back roads.

Drive out to Burnt Tavern Manor and compare our condominium apartments with any rental apartment. If you decide you like our way of living, we can give you occupancy in 30 days. And hasten the day you can kiss your landlord goodbye.

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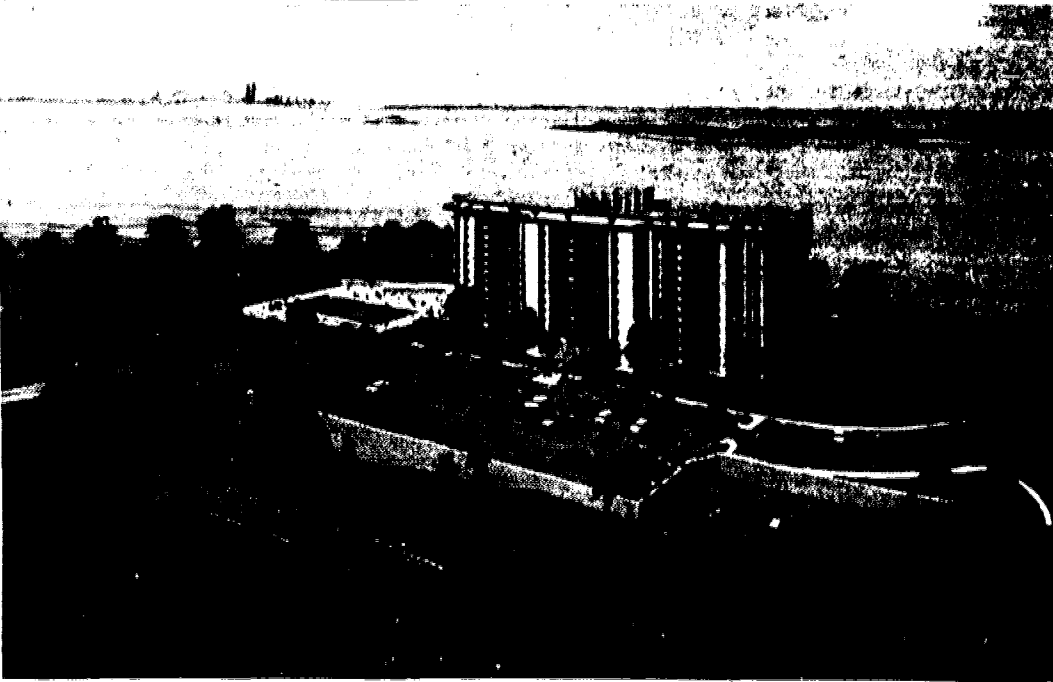
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OFF EXIT 91 OF THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY, BRICK TOWNSHIP, N.J.
DIRECTIONS: (A) Take Garden State Pky. south to Exit 91. Turn left on Burnt Tavern Rd. (Route 549 North) and go approximately 1/4 of a mile to Van Zile Rd. Turn right and go approximately 1/4 mile to Burnt Tavern Manor. (B) Take N.J. Turnpike to Exit 11. Then take Garden State Pky. south and proceed as above.

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Or at the top. The Top of the East is located on the highest point of the Atlantic Seaboard. Which gives you a pretty good view. Of all the places you're just far enough away from. Like inland New Jersey. The New York Skyline. Brooklyn. And (would you believe?) the tip of Long Island. Just come up and see for yourself.

What's up, dock?
Indeed. Boating in top marinas nearby. Fishing all over the place. And swimming. Not to mention camping, picnicking and a day (or ten) at the races (there are two major tracks nearby). And shopping, eating, learning—you name it—extraordinary facilities are at hand.

Don't go away.
Not if you don't want to. You'll have a spacious swimming pool, sundeck, private cabanas and professional tennis facilities right at Top of the East. So you'll be up and at the water in no time—if you like. And it will be yours to use as part of your maintenance fee.

There will be saunas and a health club, too, available for your optional use.

Onward and upward.
To our "Top of the East" PRIVATE PENTHOUSE CLUB, a special place, available to you, for drinks and a breathtaking view of the skyline.

And there will be valet parking, a uniformed doorman, a plush, even lush, entrance lobby and much, much more at the Top of the East.

You'll light up.
When you see the condominium apartments themselves. They are quite, quite simply, luxurious. With spacious balconies. Dressing rooms. Walk-in closets. Regal entrance foyers. Air conditioning. Magnificent General Electric equipped kitchens.

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Directions: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 117; then east on Rt. 36 approx. 13 miles to Scenic Drive Atlantic Highland, (just past King James Nursing Home); make jughandle left turn and continue to Top of the East.

1 & 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS from \$38,500

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Sales brisk at Cove as many visit

Much of the recent brisk, shore real estate business is due to summer visitors discovering excellent year-round homesites, according to sales statistics at Pirate's Cove condominium community, Monmouth Beach.

Pirate's Cove, for instance, has experienced dramatic upward swing in sales since Memorial Day and the warmer weather drawing many city dwellers to the shore area. Condominiums, especially, salesmen point out, are proving popular with those who have been contemplating a move from city apartments which they rent, and young marrieds who desire to buy their first home rather than rent.

Besides owning a "year-round vacation home" and eliminating expensive vacations, most condominium arrangements of home ownership offer financial advantages of equity building and property value increases, without maintenance responsibilities where all common areas are maintained by the owners' association.

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

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

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

Pirate's Cove located in Monmouth Beach off Garden State Parkway exit 117, is reached by heading south on Highway 36 to Beach Road and then right onto Riverdale ave. Homes are priced from the mid-thirties.



CLEARBROOK Segment of homes at Clearbrook, the planned 3,200-house adult condominium complex off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike in

Monroe Township. Aaron Cross Construction Co. Inc. is developing the complex and offers homes from \$24,990 to \$33,990.

Short, frequent vacations enjoyed at Big Bass Lake

Most Americans don't really like having a lot of time off from work in one big chunk. Long-time employees of big corporations frequently get as much as six weeks vacation a year, but commonly they avoid taking it all at once. The retiree, faced with having the rest of his life off, will often go back to his old profession on a part-time basis or accept a new job. Students or teachers, who could afford to stay idle the whole summer, will usually keep themselves busy with special studies or find some off-season employment.

These observations on human nature come from Lou Larsen, developer with his brother John of Big Bass Lake in the Poconos. Larsen says that the hesitancy of most people to be out of harness for extended periods has played an important part in the popularity of leisure home communities like Big Bass. These places are not designed for one-shot-a-year vacations. Rather, they are keyed to the relatively new discovery that vacations are most enjoyable when they are spaced out in small segments over the entire year.

Bearing this in mind, developers like the Larsen brothers have gone to great trouble to find locations and build accommodations to make their communities suitable for recreation-oriented living at all seasons of the year. As for location, it has to be one where something interesting is happening indoors and outdoors in every season. And along with this goes the need to provide the

kind of housing that is as comfortable the year 'round as a home in the city or suburbs. This means real honest-to-goodness all-weather homes a far cry from the leaky summer cottages (three rooms and no bath) and the crude hunting shacks of a generation ago.

Lou Larsen notes that Big Bass Lake began its development two years ago with a lot of natural advantages not accidental but advantages that he and his brother took a long time in finding. The whole region of the Poconos had been famous as a vacation area for a hundred years, but the particular spot in the Poconos they selected had some special points in its favor. In particular, it had that big lake where the bass were numerous enough and big enough to have the whole community named for them. The 800-acre tract was also rolling and well drained, beautifully wooded and directly adjacent to thousands of acres of beautiful Pennsylvania state parks.

It was a terrain adapted to all kinds of outdoor pleasures and sport not only in spring, summer, fall or winter but in all of those seasons.

Still, nature didn't supply everything. The modern suburbanite or city dweller is glad to get away from the turmoil and pressures of urban living, but once he has passed the Scouting age, he is not inclined to go off into the woods like a modern-day Daniel Boone. The kind of leisure living he has in mind

includes some man-made amenities. Like a ski slope carved out on a hillside between the trees and a sophisticated T-bar lift for the skiers. A white sand beach along the lake. Picnic groves with tables and benches and a playground for the kids.

The Larsens supplied all that but they kept going. The climax of their efforts came with the recent opening of a handsome new Recreation Center with luxurious lounges, heated indoor swimming pool, sauna bath and other accommodations for recreation and pleasant gatherings at any time of the year. It set the seal on Big Bass Lake as the kind of community that all leisure home developers try to attain—a place where people can come for long stays if they feel like it and where they come for those one-day or weekend mini-vacations whenever they please.

"To enjoy this sort of thing, you don't have to make a major project of it every time you come up," says Larsen. "You don't have to take a big slice out of your free time. The roads to the community are excellent, mostly super highways, and you can reach Big Bass from most points in eastern New Jersey or New York City in less than two hours. It's even a shorter trip from most cities in eastern Pennsylvania.

This is the new way to live, and today families with modest incomes can afford it. Home sites of a full half-acre or more at Big Bass are priced from \$4,990, and beautiful all-season leisure homes can be built on them for as little as \$19,990. Such homes include wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen appliances including range and refrigerator, and with individual water supply and sewage systems fully installed and operational. Attractive financing terms are available. Buyers of a lot and house in combination can get a mortgage for up to 95 percent of the purchase price.

Roads to Big Bass at Gouldsboro, Pennsylvania, include Interstate 80, north on 81E to Exit 3. From there, it's only two miles over 507 to the Big Bass Welcome Center.



ARTHUR C. SAVAGE

Firm names ad manager

Arthur C. Savage has been appointed advertising and sales promotion manager of Leisure Technology Northeast, Inc., Lakewood. It was announced by Justin A. Segal, president.

Savage will direct all advertising and sales promotion programs for Leisure Technology-Northeast.

Among the adult communities Leisure Technology-Northeast has already built are: Leisure Village, Leisure Village East and Leisure Village West, all in the Lakewood area of New Jersey; Leisure Towne in Vincentown, New Jersey; and Leisure Village and Leisure Knoll in Ridge, Long Island.

Leisure Technology-Northeast, is a subsidiary of Leisure Technology Corp., a major developer of planned retirement communities throughout the United States. In addition, the firm develops vacation and recreational communities and manufactures prefabricated homes.

Savage is the former manager of communications services of the consumer products division of Becton, Dickinson & Company, Rutherford. Prior to that he was a senior account executive for Gardner Advertising, St. Louis.

He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland and an M.B.A. from American University, where he received the KAY Scholarship Award. Savage has served on the evening faculties of the University of Missouri and several community colleges.

Survey of routes in home utilized at Whittier Oaks

Ever do a time and motion study in your home? Builders U.S. Home of New Jersey have, and say the results were incorporated into homes at Whittier Oaks in Marlboro Township and the recently opened Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough.

"The purpose," says William Steinfield, U.S. Home's vice-president of marketing, "was to discover which routes the average homemaker uses most frequently and to shorten those routes in the design of our houses."

"Just how important this can be is seen in the results of the survey, he adds. "The average homemaker walks more than 3.5 miles within the house each day and the survey indicates that the most traveled routes are the garage to kitchen, front door to family room, kitchen to living room, and bedroom to nearest bath."

To shorten the distances on these busy routes, saving time and energy, the builders and the architectural firm of Morgan Davis of Lakewood

introduced interesting design features into the models which would serve this highly functional purpose. Typical among these is the ranch-style home on display, says Steinfield.

Garage to Kitchen "The garage in this home has direct entry to the kitchen through the laundry mud room rather than to another room such as the family recreation room. This saves all the steps of walking through a room to get food shopping bags directly to the kitchen and saves the extra wear and tear on the family and other rooms caused by the extra traffic."

Front Door to Family Room "The family room in the ranch model home opens off the entry foyer. In addition, the family room has entrance to the kitchen opposite the laundry room entrance, and there are sliding glass doors to the rear private yard (another major traffic lane)."

Kitchen to Living Room: "This was a thorny problem since the builders had already

decided that a formal dining room was necessary and it would demand immediate access to the kitchen. The solution was to utilize the T-shape for the living room dining room placement with the kitchen located near the axis of the two rooms.

Bedroom to Nearest Bath "Here, U.S. Home began by providing a private bath for the master bedroom and situating the family bath and other bedrooms so that a minimum number of steps were required to get from bedrooms to bath."

Saving time and travel troubles were a consideration in the location of both Whittier Oaks communities in Middlesex and Somerset Counties. Whittier Oaks in Marlboro Township is situated just off Route 9 near the Garden State Parkway, which connects with major north-south highways to Philadelphia and metropolitan New York. Air conditioned buses on Route 9 offer express commuting to Newark and New York in less than one hour.

Whittier Oaks on Hillsborough road off Route 206 in Hillsborough, offers rural living and accessibility to New Jersey's super highways 287 and 78. Public schools are in the

immediate vicinity of both communities, and there are golf and country clubs, state parks, and points of scenic interest in both areas. New Jersey's shore and lakeland recreational opportunities can be reached and cultural attractions including museums, theaters, the Garden State Arts Center and Princeton and Rutgers University with their many offerings, are all within easy driving from either community.

U.S. Home has model homes at both Whittier Oaks communities designed for spacious family living. Construction features in all homes include the most modern living features, appliances and conveniences. Sanitary sewers and water lines are being installed by U.S. Home and are paved streets, sidewalks and curbing.

Models are open for inspection during weekends and include full level, two-story, colonial and ranch designs.

Homes at Whittier Oaks have the advantage of U.S. Home's arranged conventional mortgage financing. There is no additional cost to the buyer to secure the mortgage, and no closing costs or other legal fees.

U.S. Home of New Jersey is one of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home Corporation, one of the country's nation-wide top three name builders. Its shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Windward sells 50 homes in first weeks of opening

Almost 50 sales have been recorded in the first section of the new Windward at Barnegat, community which opened only three weeks ago just off exit 67 of the Garden State Parkway.

"Public response has been phenomenal," said Eugene L. Fishkind, president of Total Building Systems Inc. of Farmingdale, the developer. "Potential purchasers who visited the subdivision have been impressed with the combination of a well-designed house on large lots at prices they can afford."

Windward is showing three different models in bi-level, colonial two-story and ranch designs on half-acre and larger lots. The homes are priced from \$23,490.

"We're offering the homes with five percent conventional financing so that young buyers, the largest segment of today's buying market, can have the advantages of home ownership," said Fishkind.

He expects to have about 20 houses available for July deliveries and anticipates 100 occupancies by the end of the year.

The three models on display feature a Nantucket theme. They include the "America" ranch, the "Weatherly" bi-level, and the "Intrepid" colonial two-story. The latter model is in traditional two-story design and offers six rooms with 1 1/2 baths.

Off the entry is a spacious living room, formal dining room, and a large eat-in kitchen with electric range and oven with continuous self-cleaning feature. Beyond the kitchen is an optional family

room with fireplace, a guest powder room, laundry-utility room, and a garage with entry into the home. Upstairs are three large bedrooms with closet area and a full ceramic-tiled bath with color-coordinated fixtures.

Features in the 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, color coordinated bath fixtures, full vanity in both baths, and lighting fixtures.

Homes are economically heated by oil, and have copper plumbing, full circuit breakers, city water, aluminum siding on the facade, and underground electrical wiring. Paved streets and curbs are installed.

Options include central air conditioning, second garage, large recreation room and fireplaces in family and recreation rooms.

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Brochure Upon Request

70 get Edison degrees

First graduation tomorrow

Thomas A. Edison College has no classrooms, no library and no faculty. What's more, it doesn't intend to acquire them.

Yet, New Jersey's newest state college, in existence barely a year, is awarding associate in arts degrees to 70 graduates tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the New Jersey State Museum auditorium. Ralph A. Dungan, New Jersey's chancellor of higher education, will address Edison's first commencement exercises.

Among the graduates are Frank Joseph Wagner of 214 North 24th St., Kenilworth, employed by Rickett Brothers in South Plain field, and William Davis of 730 Woodland Ave., Roselle Park, a senior research technician at Esso Research, Linden.

Edison College is the first state college in the nation designed to award college degrees based entirely on learning done elsewhere. It is authorized to award both associate and bachelor's degrees on the basis of credits earned at other colleges or through testing programs and special evaluation from Edison.

Peterpaul elected Lions governor

Dominick F. Peterpaul of Hillside is the new leader of 67 Lions Clubs in Essex, Union, Morris and Warren counties.

Peterpaul was elected governor of District 16-1 at the 32nd annual New Jersey State Lions convention at Atlantic City. He succeeds William J. Piccone of Dover.

A former president of the Kenilworth Lions Club, Peterpaul served as cabinet secretary, treasurer in 1972. He has received a series of awards for assisting in the formation of new Lions Clubs.

Peterpaul is the president of a Hillside fuel oil company and formerly was a General Motors Corp. plant superintendent. He served with Air Force engineers in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Active in a broad band of civic and charitable organizations, he was Hillside commissioner of recreation and a member of the Mayor's YES Committee.

The new district governor will join four other New Jersey district chiefs at the international Lions convention in Miami Beach, Fla., June 27 to 30.

after the great New Jersey inventor," Dr. James Douglas Brown Jr., the college's president, points out. "We recognize that there are many ways to gain an education. Edison, a man with a total of three months of traditional schooling who educated himself by reading and studying in his spare time, is the college's inspiration."

In Edison's first graduating class, men outnumber women, 59-10. President Brown attributes this to the greater pressure on men to obtain degrees as a condition of career advancement. One of the new graduates-to-be puts it this way: "Employers use college degrees as a yardstick in hiring and salary. I would like to play their game."

A career girl adds: "It wasn't possible for me to advance without my degree. Now I am bacteriologist and supervisor of my division (in a Pennsylvania hospital)."

Dr. Brown emphasized that there is no charge for counseling potential degree candidates, and that interested people should contact Edison College, 1750 North Olden Ave., Trenton, 08638.



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Home economist convention slated

Beatrice M. May, home economics Extension leader at Rutgers University, will preside as hostess-state chairman at the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association beginning Monday in Atlantic City.

Miss May will coordinate the activities of more than 7,000 home economists from across the Nation during the week-long session.

The issues to be discussed will include national health insurance, nutrition, child care, family planning, aging, sex roles and housing.

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EVENING CLASSES JULY 2 through AUG. 15

ASSOCIATE DEGREE COURSES

MATHEMATICS		TECHNICAL COURSES	
Business Math	M W 6:30	Physics: Heat	M W Th 6:00
Basic Algebra	T Th 6:30	Physics: Mechanics	M W Th 6:30
Technical Math I	T Th 10:00	Strength of Materials	M W Th 10:00
Technical Math II	T Th 10:00	Statistics	T Th 6:30-10 P.M.
Analytic Geometry	T Th 10:00		
Introduction to Calculus	M W 6:30		
		HEALTH (NON-CREDIT)	
		Anatomy and Physiology	T Th 6:30-10
		NON-CREDIT	
HUMANITIES		Typing I	T Th 6:00
Industrial Relations	M W 6:30	Typing II	T Th 6:30
Psychology	M W 6:30	Shorthand I	T Th 8:30
Sociology	T Th 10:00	Shorthand II	T Th 8:30
Introductory Composition	T Th 10:00		
Technical Writing	T Th 10:00	Construction Surveying	M W 6:30-10

CERTIFICATE & APPRENTICE COURSES
July 2 through August 15

AUTO MECHANICS	T Th		
FOR MEN & WOMEN			
ENGINE ANALYSIS & TUNING	M W 6:30		
SMALL HOME APPLIANCE REPAIR	M W 10:00		
BEAUTY CULTURE	T Th 10:00		
PRINCIPLES OF REFRIGERATION	T Th 10:00		
ELECTRICAL FUNDAMENTALS	T Th		
GAS WELDING I	M W		
Material Fee \$20.00			

NON-CREDIT COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES
July 2-Aug. 15

MINOR AUTO BODY REPAIR	M W		
PRACTICAL HOUSE PLUMBING	M W		
PRACTICAL HOUSE WIRING	M W		
CREATIVE COOKING (Lab Fee \$13.00)	M W		
BAKING, CAKE DECORATING AND PASTRY	M W		
Lab Fee \$13.00			
REPRINTING OPERATION (2 hours/week)	M W		
REPRINTING OPERATION B	T Th		
METAL ART THROUGH WELDING	T Th		
Lab Fee \$20.00			
PRACTICAL LAWN MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING	M W		
MAINTENANCE & REPAIR OF GASOLINE POWERED LAWN MOWERS	Th		
LABORATORY	T		

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TECHNICAL CAREER ORIENTATION PROGRAM	July 2-19	Max. fee \$15
ACCOUNTING	12:30-3:30	
DATA PROCESSING	12:30-3:30	
CIVIL TECHNOLOGY	9:12	
ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY	9:12	
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY	12:30-3:30	
MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY	12:30-3:30	
DENTAL TECHNOLOGY	9:12	
ALLIED HEALTH TECHNOLOGY	12:30-3:30	

NON-CREDIT COURSE
July 2-31

BASIC ALGEBRA	8:10		
ENGLISH COMPOSITION	10-12		
GENERAL CHEMISTRY	12:30-3:30		
GENERAL PHYSICS	12:30-3:30		
TYPING REFRIGERATOR	12:30-3:30		
STENO REFRIGERATOR	10-12		
TYPING FUNDAMENTALS	8:10		

WORKSHOP COURSES (VOCATIONAL)
July 2-31

ELECTRICITY	8:30-12:00		
BEAUTY CULTURE	8:30-12:00		
HEATING, VENTILATING & AIR COND.	12:30-3:30		
GRAPHIC ARTS	12:30-3:30		
MACHINE SHOP	9:12		
FOOD MECHANICS	9:12		
LABORATORY	12:30-3:30		
HEATING, VENTILATING & AIR COND.	9:12		

For information, call or write: **UNION COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 889-2000**
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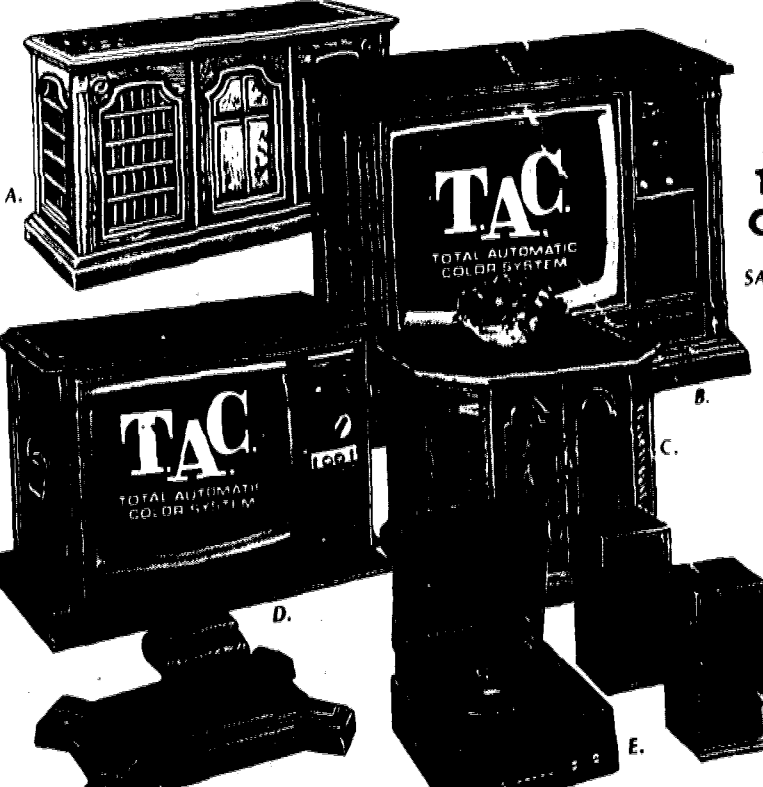
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1	18" Portable B & W TV	\$129.90	\$85.00
4	12" Deluxe Portable B & W TV	\$119.95	\$85.00
1	19" Portable B & W TV	\$129.95	\$99.00
4	9" Solid State AC/DC Port. TV	\$124.90	\$99.00
4	8" Solid State AC/DC Port. TV	\$119.90	\$99.00
1	22" Contemporary B & W Console TV	\$239.90	\$149.00
1	22" Contemporary B & W Console TV	\$219.90	\$149.00
1	15" Portable B & W TV	\$109.90	\$85.00
1	14" TAC Color Portable TV	\$319.00	\$249.00
1	16" Wood Table Model Color TV	\$359.00	\$229.00
1	Color TV-Stereo Combo	\$795.00	\$649.00
1	23" Color Console TV	\$449.00	\$349.00
5	25" Deluxe Color TV-Stereo Theatre	\$1095.00	\$749.00
1	Deluxe TAC Color Portable TV	\$299.00	\$199.00
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4	Stereo Radio/Phono System	\$149.95	\$109.95
8	Omni Directional Stereo Radio/Phono	\$249.95	\$169.95
2	Tilt Down Portable Stereo Phono	\$99.95	\$79.95
8	Deluxe Tilt Down Port. Stereo Phono	\$139.95	\$99.95
2	Port. AM/FM Radio-Phono Stereo System	\$179.95	\$69.95
1	Stereo Console	\$219.95	\$119.95
1	Stereo Console with AM/FM	\$159.95	\$119.95
1	B-Track Console Stereo with AM/FM	\$349.95	\$239.95
3	Early American Console Stereo	\$299.00	\$179.95
2	Stereo Console	\$349.95	\$229.95
1	Stereo Console with B-Track Tape Deck	\$369.95	\$269.95
3	AM/FM Radio-Phono Stereo Campaign Chest	\$249.00	\$149.95
1	Stereo Console	\$179.95	\$119.95
1	Radio/Phono Stereo Console (Ebony)	\$400.00	\$299.95
9	Solid State Radio with B-Track	\$139.95	\$99.95
5	Solid State Radio/Phono with B-Track	\$179.95	\$139.95
14	B-Track Cartridge Tape Player	\$27.95	\$17.95
7	Custom Radio/Tape/Phono Stereo	\$279.95	\$199.00
8	Radio/B-Track Tape/Phono System	\$239.95	\$169.00
2	Custom Stereo Radio/Phono System	\$149.95	\$99.95
10	Custom Stereo Radio/Phono System	\$169.95	\$99.95
1	Stereo AM/FM Radio/Phono System	\$399.90	\$239.95

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



Report cites stress of cancer on Family

The complexities of modern urban life coupled with the rising cost of living are posing "almost insurmountable crises" for thousands of families of advanced cancer patients in the metropolitan area, according to Irene G. Buckley, executive director of Cancer Care, Inc. and the National Cancer Foundation, in the voluntary organization's annual report, just released.

A record 19,000 people were helped by Cancer Care, Inc. the service arm of the agency serving the tri-state 50-mile radius of New York City, during the 1971-72 fiscal year, a 12 percent increase over the previous period the report said.

The agency expended more than \$2,500,000, the highest amount in its 26 year history, in order to meet the increasing demand for its services.

Continued growth of state's business in April reported

"New Jersey's business expansion continued in April and there was some further improvement in labor market conditions," New Jersey Economic Indicators reports in its current issue. This monthly report on business conditions and economic statistics is prepared by the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research.

"Retail sales, new passenger car registrations and bank debits continued to set record highs," says the report, "showing that New Jersey is sharing in the nation's strong advance of consumer buying." Residential construction maintained its record pace, but nonresidential construction contracts remained sluggish. Most other business indicators continued to show an expansionary pattern.

Construction activity in April continued on the uptrend that has been in progress since 1971, says the report. "New housing starts could be passing their peak, as in the nation," states the report, "but sufficient projects are already in the pipeline to make it fairly sure that homebuilding activity will remain strong through the summer." Nonresidential contract awards have been declining since a peak last May. In the first quarter of this year they were 26 percent below a year ago.

Employment is still showing a strong uptrend in all major sectors except manufacturing, says the report. Manufacturing employment has not changed much since late 1972 because expanded hiring by some firms has been offset by layoffs associated with several plant closings.

Indicators of factory labor demand remain strong, however, suggesting a resumption of industrial job expansion in the months ahead. Nonfarm employment rose seasonally in April to an estimated 2.7 million while unemployment declined seasonally to about 204,300 or 6.4 percent of the work force.

The report discusses a number of business indicators that reflect a rising trend. Retail sales in the first quarter were 13 percent above a year ago. New car sales hit an all-time high in April after seasonal adjustment, and new passenger car registrations for the first four months were 11 percent above the same period last year. Bank debits in the state's major metropolitan areas climbed to another record high in April and so far this year are running 33 percent ahead of 1972.

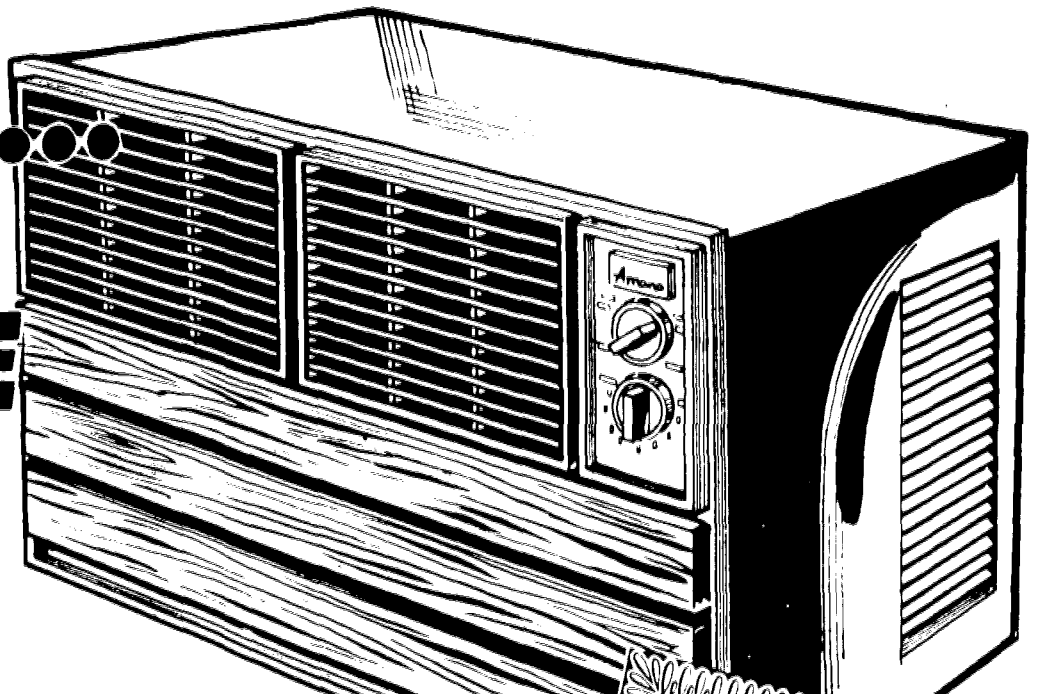
Business failures in New Jersey dropped sharply in April to a total of 26, says the report. While this indicator is highly erratic from month to month, explains the report, a downward trend appears to be emerging since the last half of 1972.

RECORD HEAT IN JUNE...

BUT THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

JUST IMAGINE WHAT JULY & AUGUST WILL BE LIKE!

BUY THAT AMANA AIR CONDITIONER NOW!



You've an awful lot going for you when you buy an Amana air conditioner...in terms of performance, quality and quietness. From Amana's smallest 5000 BTU model, right up the line to their 33,000 BTU giants, these air conditioners are designed to do a masterful job of cooling...whatever the weather. And, when it comes to quality, Amana can't be beat. We think the Amana 5 year Parts and Labor Warranty is eloquent proof of that. And, quietness, too, is an Amana strong point. Designed from scratch to be the nearly silent guardians of your summer comfort. Amana air conditioners are priced from **159⁹⁵**

OTHER FAMOUS MAKE AIR CONDITIONERS priced from 99⁹⁵

As Advertised by BBD on WCBS-TV Channel 2

PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

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

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

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

Editor's Quote Book

"One today is worth two tomorrows...what I am to be, I am now becoming." Benjamin Franklin

Officers elected by Met area Y

Dr. Sanford Lewis of West Orange was reelected president of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey at the Y's 96th annual meeting. Allen Bildner, Clarence Reisen and Robert Berkowitz were reelected vice-presidents.

Bernard Mandel was elected treasurer and Mrs. Martin Jelin was elected assistant treasurer. Jerome Ben-Asher and Mrs. Vicki Abrams were reelected secretary and assistant secretary, respectively.

KINGSTON FUEL CO.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

The Fuel Oil Crisis is Real and the following are our suggestions to help you thru the coming winter.

FIRST - MODERNIZE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM.

Install our tried and proven Modern Oil Burner. Join our hundreds of satisfied customers who have already saved one to two times the cost of this quality burner. They have saved on fuel oil as well as on service calls.

We will install this burner at our cost with a 1 Year Unconditional Guarantee At LAST YEAR'S PRICE OF **\$99⁹⁵**

DON'T WAIT—WE DO NOT KNOW HOW LONG THIS PRICE OFFER CAN LAST!

SECOND - HAVE YOUR FUEL OIL TANK CLEANED.

We will remove rust and water and chemically treat your tank for \$35

THIRD - INSTALL AN ADDITIONAL STORAGE TANK.

We will install at our cost an additional tank which can mean more than money in the bank. Your health and comfort may depend on it.

OUR 45 YEARS OF REPUTABLE SERVICE IN THE FUEL BUSINESS IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF DEPENDABLE SUPPLY. PLEASE HEED OUR ADVICE ABOVE AND HELP US KEEP OUR REPUTATION AND YOUR COMFORT.

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SALE

Save on these great Playtex Styles

- SAVE \$151: Style #73 CROSS YOUR HEART! SLIGHTLY PADDED STRETCH BRA - lace cups 32/36A, 32/40B, 32/42C Reg. 2 for \$10.00
- SAVE \$151: Style #74 CROSS YOUR HEART! STRETCH BRA lace cups 32/36A, 32/40B, 32/42C Reg. 2 for \$10.00
- SAVE \$101: Style #88 CROSS YOUR HEART! FIREBALL! LACE CUPS STRETCH STRAPS 32/36A, 32/40B, 32/42C Reg. \$6.00/ea Now only \$4.99
- SAVE \$101: Style #89 CROSS YOUR HEART! COTTON BRA 32/36A, 32/40B, 32/42C Reg. \$3.00/ea Now only \$2.99
- SAVE \$101: Style #90 CROSS YOUR HEART! LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON PADDED BRA 32/36A, 32/38B Reg. \$3.99/ea Now 2 for \$7.99
- SAVE \$101: Style #91 CROSS YOUR HEART! LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON PADDED BRA 32/36A, 32/38B Reg. \$3.99/ea Now 2 for \$7.99
- SAVE \$101: Style #92 CROSS YOUR HEART! COTTON LONGLINE BRA with firm support control 34/36A, 34/40B, 34/42C Reg. \$7.00/ea Now only \$5.99
- SAVE \$101: FREE SHIRT-TIE COT BRA for today's natural look Style #90 - soft cup 32/36A, 32/40B, 32/42C Reg. \$5.00 Now only \$3.99
- Style #93 - shortie - 30, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 Reg. \$6.00 Now only \$4.99
- Style #94 - longie - 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 Reg. \$6.00 Now only \$4.99
- Style #95 - Long Leg - 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 Reg. \$6.00 Now only \$4.99
- XL - \$1.00 more

SALE ENDS JUNE 30, 1973

Reinhardt's

- IRVINGTON CENTER 1000 Springfield Ave.
- SUMMIT 395 Springfield Ave.
- LINDEN 519 Wood Ave., N.
- UNION CENTER 1000 Stuyvesant Ave.
- EAST ORANGE 500 Central Ave.
- WELLSFIELD 84 Elm St.

CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO 28 EASTMAN ST. 276-1776	IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S 910 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 399-1200	HILLSIDE TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1299 LIBERTY AVE. 923-7768
LINDEN LINDEN RADIO 20 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 486-2591	ELIZABETH ALTON APPLIANCES 1135 ELIZABETH AVE. 354-0525	SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPLIANCE 200 MORRIS AVE. 376-6280

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Amusement News



'Slither' offered by Elmora with murder mystery

"Slither" and "They Only Kill Their Masters," opened yesterday on a double bill at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth Taylor.

"Slither," which features James Caan, Peter Boyle, Sally Kellerman, Louise Lasser and Allen Garfield (a former staff member of Suburban Publishing Corp.) concerns a nutty escapade involving an odd assortment of types involved in a search for hidden embezzled money.

The picture, which was filmed in color, was directed by Howard Zieff.

James Garner, Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Edmund O'Brien, Peter Lawford, Harry Guardino, Ann Rutherford, June Allyson and Tom Ewell head the large cast of "They Only Kill Their Masters," an MGM picture in color. The film is a murder mystery concerning a dog which is found next to a woman's body and is thought to have attacked her. But a local police chief in a California town has other ideas on the subject.

James Goldstone directed "They Only Kill Their Masters."

Lemmon is star of Park picture

"Save the Tiger" arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on an associate bill with "Fear Is the Key."

Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford have leading roles in the film story about a Los Angeles dress manufacturer who spends a day wrestling with his past—in flashbacks and memories. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by John Avildsen.

"Fear Is the Key" is a movie thriller involving a vengeance trail of an undercover and underwater man who finds himself against a villainous salvage operation in Louisiana.

Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall star in the picture, which was filmed in color. Michael Tuchner directed "Fear Is the Key."

The Saturday matinee feature at the Park will be "My Side of the Mountain" and with cartoons starting at 1:45 p.m.

Loaded with versatility - Sado Thompson

Thompson, who plays four different roles in Twigs, poses at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in one of the roles. Twigs will run through July 1.

Two theaters hold 'Heartbreak Kid'

"The Heartbreak Kid," is being held over on two local screens, in the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The 20th Century-Fox motion picture, photographed in color, is a piercing comedy, and stars Charles Grodin as a manic young man who drops his bride during their Miami Beach honeymoon, and goes off in pursuit of a new love.

The script, written by Neil Simon, presents an insight into a human pastime of losing interest after conquest and chasing the next challenge.

The picture also features Jeannie Berlin, Cybil Shepherd and Eddie Albert.

Elaine May served as director.

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."

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

"One of the year's best films!"

The Heartbreak Kid

NEIL SIMON'S
AN ELMORA FILM
A NATIONAL GENERAL RELEASE
FOX UNION
1840 ROUTE 22 EAST OF PARKWAY EX-100

UNION - Tucker Ave. & Frances Ct. (5 Points)

WED. JUNE 27 AFT. & NITE SHOWS 4 PM-8PM

Sponsored by: THE UNION JAYCEES

SELLS & GRAY CIRCUS

3 RING

POPULAR PRICES ★ CHILDREN 1/2 PRICE 100 MINUTES THRILLS-LAUGHS 100

ACRES OF TENTS WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS

WILD ANIMALS ELEPHANTS ALL NEW THIS YEAR

★SAVE ADVANCE TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICES TICKETS ON SALE NOW SAVE★

ALL JAYCEE MEMBERS

THE Meadowbrook THEATRE / RESTAURANT

NOW thru July 1

Van Johnson and Constance Towers

in **I DO I DO I DO**

Performances Wednesday thru Sunday

1050 POMPTON AVE., CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (201) 256-1455

Holiday Singles plan party, dance

The B'nai David Holiday Singles will sponsor a party and dance Sunday at 8 p.m. for single, widowed and divorced men and women over the age of 25. The affair will take place in the Empire Room at the Steak Pit, Route 4, Paramus. It was announced that this will be the last affair of the season. Music will be provided by the Fabulous Melody Quartette Orchestra, and tape music will be played during the orchestra intermission. Coffee and cake will be served, and there will be ample free parking, it also was announced.

FREE PARKING - AIR-CONDITIONED MAPLEWOOD

50.3-3100

"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972."

As starting in its way as were "The Graduate."

"The funniest film of the year."

The Heartbreak Kid

Elmora THEATRE

\$1 ADULTS \$1

JAMES CAAN PETER BOYLE SALLY KELLERMAN LOUISE LASSER

KATHARINE ROSS HAL HOLBROOK HARRY GUARDINO

SLITHER

THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS

\$1 ADULTS \$1

JACK LEMMON JACK GILFORD

BARRY NEWMAN SUZY KENDALL

SAVE THE TIGER

FEAR IS THE KEY

WOMEN

LETHAL KUNG FU

PRAY IT ISN'T TRUE!

THE LEGEND OF BILLY BONES

WAMPE CIRCUS

WANTED!

MEN WHO LOVE TO SING, CAN CARRY A TUNE, AND ENJOY CLOSE, FOUR-PART HARMONY...

If this describes you, come to a free, full-filled rehearsal audition sponsored by The Colonial Chorus, local Chapter of SPSOSA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 7 P.M. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, 2408 NORTH AVE., WESTFIELD

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Previous singing experience and/or ability to read music not required.

For more information call Russ Maloney, 686-8574.



CUTTING THE CAKE—A huge cake in the form of the Meadowbrook is a focus of attention at the opening night celebration of the golden anniversary of the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove. Constance Towers and Guy Lombardo are about to make the first cut. Joe Franklin of WOR is next to Lombardo. Producer John Beaumont is on the right. The celebration, which started with Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, will continue throughout the year with a series of nostalgic events.

Avalon to lead Italian festival this Sunday at Arts Center

A variety of talents, from Metropolitan Opera greats to stars of the popular stage will be featured in the third annual Italian Festival at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, Sunday.

Dana Valery, winner of the Milan Song Festival, and star of stage and television (from South Africa by way of London to Broadway) will perform. Her brother is singer Sergio Franchi.

Louis Sgarro, bass-baritone and Rita DeCarlo, mezzo soprano, will join a cast of fellow Metropolitan Opera stars in highlights from the "Barber of Seville."

Charlie Callas, rubber-faced, string-bear comedian, Italian-American entertainer on the night club circuit, also will be on hand to perform.

Newark's Marty De Rose, popular vocalist, and pianist Ray LaRovere, both of whom starred in the first two Italian Festivals at the Arts Center, will make a return appearance, and will be accompanied by Union's Gloria Patrio.

Judge Roy Bean' now at Cinemette

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," an amusing gallows-humor adventure film story about a legendary judge in the West who liked to hang men and confiscate their property is the new film offering at the Cinemette in Union.

Paul Newman stars in the picture, and the stellar cast consists of Stacey Keach, Tony Perkins and Ava Gardner.

Photographed in color, the picture was directed by John Huston.

New Wambaugh book to become police movie

HOLLYWOOD—"The Onion Field," the latest book by best-selling author Joseph Wambaugh, will be brought to the screen for Columbia Pictures.

The book will be published in the fall by The Delacorte Press and has been set as a Book of the Month selection. It is a factually documented murder of two policemen by two ex-convicts and their subsequent trial. "The Onion Field" is the first non-fiction book by Wambaugh, a working member of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Science fiction cop film

HOLLYWOOD—"The Caves of Steel," a science fiction novel by award-winning author Isaac Asimov, who has written more than 150 books which have sold more than 18,000,000 copies, will be made into a movie by Columbia Pictures. It concerns a New York police detective in the future who is forced to take an unwanted partner, a robot, in the investigation of a murder.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

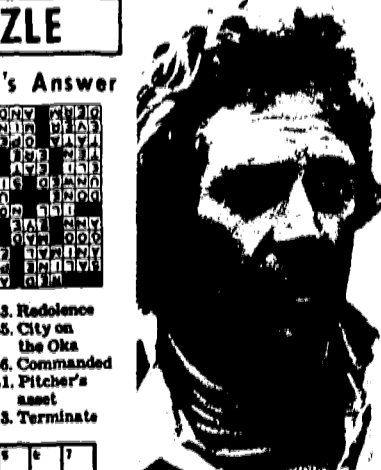
1. Fiery
2. Glossy
3. Moratorium
4. Jungle
5. Rachel Carson
6. On hand
7. Ship
8. Heroic narrative
9. Presently
10. "The..."
11. Hepburn
12. Name (Fr.)
13. Below par
14. Dame
15. Cooked
16. Consumer
17. Still a spinner
18. Taste
19. Yule
20. Deavour
21. Thieve
22. Knockout count
23. Before
24. David's
25. Chief officer
26. Informal
27. Farewell
28. Unsealed
29. Incessantly
30. Intermix
31. Skin (comb. form)
32. Further-more

DOWN

1. Border
2. Glosy
3. Moratorium
4. Jungle
5. Rachel Carson
6. On hand
7. Ship
8. Heroic narrative
9. Presently
10. "The..."
11. Hepburn
12. Name (Fr.)
13. Below par
14. Dame
15. Cooked
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24. David's
25. Chief officer
26. Informal
27. Farewell
28. Unsealed
29. Incessantly
30. Intermix
31. Skin (comb. form)
32. Further-more

Today's Answer

33. Redolence
35. City on the Oka
36. Commanded
41. Pitcher's asset
43. Terminate



STEVE MC QUEEN—Actor plays super-cool detective in "Bullitt," suspense-action film story, which came to the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, yesterday on a double bill with "Bonnie and Clyde," starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

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

DISC 'N DATA

By MIL T. HAMMER

In answer to the many mail requests the column receives from the 35 plus readers to mention some golden album oldies, that should satisfy the nostalgic appetite.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS (1936-45): by Judy Garland. This is not a collection of Judy's greatest hits. You will look in vain for "Over the Rainbow," "On the Acheson, Topeka and the Santa Fe" or "The Trolley Song." What you will discover, however, is a prize culling of some of Judy's choicest and rarest vocal treasures. You will hear on the LP the two earliest selection of Judy's to reach the record-buying public, back in 1936, and discover the bubbly effervescence of a gifted 14 year-old, who had not yet appeared in motion pictures.

Selections include "Stompin' At The Savoy," "Swing Mister Charlie," "Everybody Sing," "All God's Children Got Rhythm," "You Can't Have Everything," "Sleep My Baby Sleep," "Blues In The Night" (My Mama Done Told Me), "No Love, No Nothin'," "A Journey To A Star," "This Heart Of Mine," "If I Had You" (with the Merry Macs), "Smilin' Through," "Cry Baby Cry," "Ten Pins In The Sky," "It Never Rains But What It Pours," "Oceans Apart," "Can This Be," "The End Of The Rainbow," "Buds Won't Bud," "Swanee," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "Wearing Of The Green," "It's A Great Day For The Irish" and "How About You?" (DECCA DECA 7-5)

SONGS OF OUR TIMES (Song Hits of 1930- by Ted Straeter And His Orchestra. Here are some 1930 highlights to help jog your memory.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

CINEMETTE—THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:40, Sun., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45, Sat., 1:40, 5:40, 8:20, Sun., 4:10, 7:45

SLITHER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25, Sat., 6:35, 10:30, Sun., 2:30, 6:30, 9:30

FOX UNION (R) 22—THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20, Fri., 7:45, 9:50, Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 7:45, 10:45, Sun., 2:30, 5:45, 7:45, 10:45

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points Union)—BULLITT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Fri., Sat., 8:30, 10:30, BONNIE AND CLYDE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:30, Fri., Sat., 6:10, Sun., 5:30, 9:30

MAPLEWOOD—THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2:40, 6:10

PARK (Roselle Park)—FEAR IS THE KEY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 4:40, 8:15, Sun., 3:50, 7:30. THE TIGER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15, Sat., 6:20, 10:30, Sun., 2:50, 6:15, 9:15, Sat., mat., cartoons, 1:45. MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, 2

233-5542

When your social event demands catering perfection, the number above is your answer.

Our personal attention to your individual needs will be unparalleled.

Private Parties 10 to 200

Contact our catering manager for further information.

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LUNCHEON - COCKTAILS - DINNER

Jerry Lewis Cinema

UNION 5-Points 964-9633

"BULLITT" plus "BONNIE AND CLYDE"

IN CLOSE CIRCLES

By ARMAND FERNAND

A group of workers hiking through the woods came across an abandoned railroad track. Each man tried walking the rails, but eventually lost his balance and fell off.

Suddenly, two of the men, after considerable whispering, offered to bet that they could both walk the entire length of the track, without falling off.

Challenged to make good their host, the two men jumped up on opposite rails, extended a hand to balance each other and walked the entire section of track.

The Fernand Family believes in giving a hand to balance the needy.

PHONE 686-9591

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Serving from Noon to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday

Cocktail Bar Private Parties: Open 12-11 p.m. MU 7-0707

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FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 1 A.M. CLOSED TUESDAY

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SPECIAL TRAINS Direct to Grandstand Lv. Penn. Station, New York 11:00 AM Daily Lv. Newark (Penn. Station) 12:04 PM Daily

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SPECIAL SPECIALS, Garden State Parkway, Lv. Y.R.J. Term. Pine St. Newark, N.J.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED

POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM

Calendar of state events

The following list of events taking place in New Jersey during the second half 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 22-23 OUTING Artisans Ocean City
- June 22 STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Bergenline
- June 23 STEEL PIER OPEN Atlantic City
- June 23 FLEA MARKET Deserted Village Allaire
- June 23-24 CONFERENCE N.J. Press Assn. Essex & Sussex Hotel Spring Lake
- June 23-24 FILM FOR CHILDREN State Museum Trenton
- June 23 CHARITY BALL Raceway Freehold
- June 23-24 ANTIQUE FAIR Boardwalk Atlantic City
- June 23 PARADE Antique Auto Club's Shore Run Ocean City
- June 24 PARADE Annual Battle of Monmouth Freehold
- June 24 ALL BREED DOG SHOW Boardwalk Atlantic City
- June 24-26 CONVENTION N.J. Broadcasters Assn. Atlantic City
- June 25-29 BASKETBALL CAMP FOR BOYS Crest Pier Wildwood

- June 26-30 TUNA TOURNAMENT State Marina Atlantic City
- June 27 ART FESTIVAL Echo Lake Park
- June 27-29 4 H FAIR Camden
- June 28-30 SIDEWALK SALE & WILD WEST JAMBOREE Bergen Mall Shopping Center Paramus
- June 29-Aug. 31 (Every Fri.) CONCERTS Bergen Mall Shopping Center Paramus
- June 29-30 ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW Convention Hall Cape May
- June 29-Sept. 3 (Fri. & Sat. eves.) OPEN AIR THEATRE Washington Crossing State Park Washington Crossing
- June 29 Labor Day (Every Tuesday) SURFING TOURNAMENTS On beach Ocean City
- June 30 FILMS FOR CHILDREN State Museum Trenton
- June 30 July 4 CELEBRATION Parade, Block Party, Fireworks, Soap Box Derby Williamstown
- June 30 CONCERT Lu Lu Temple Chanters Music Pier Ocean City
- June 30-Oct. 31 FISHING SWEEPSTAKES Surf Point Pleasant
- June 30-Sept. 30 FISHING SWEEPSTAKES Boats Point Pleasant
- June 30 July 4 CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION Florence Twp.

Schedule offered by state museum

A listing of the exhibitions, movies, planetarium programs and other activities scheduled at the New Jersey State Museum this summer is now available.

Free copies can be obtained by phoning (609) 292-6306 or by writing to Calendar, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State St., Trenton, 08625.

The museum schedule for

Data school will expand into secretarial training

The School of Data Programming, 1018 Stuyvesant ave., Union, has expanded its curriculum to

July and August calls for a variety of activities on a daily basis. Beginning Sept. 1, public programming is limited primarily to weekends

include the secretarial field. Thomas Scalea, head of the school, explained that the move was a result of the school's attempt to anticipate and fill the requirements of local industries and businesses.

In addition to courses in keypunching and computer programming, typing, shorthand and office practice new courses will be offered next semester.

The emphasis will be on working on practical problems similar to those the graduate will encounter in industry. The school maintains a complete machine department on the premises for student use.

Scalea said the school will continue an expanded program presented to the high schools, course material will be up-dated to reflect changes and developments and new courses will be added to meet the demands of employers.



"Just because things go wrong is no indication you must go with them."

SUMMER CHILDREN'S DAY COURSE
IN **Self Defense**
INCLUDES:
Physical Fitness, Coordination, Confidence, Discipline

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Daily
Pickup Service Available

AGES 5 to 12

Let your child continue physical education training throughout the summer. They will have fun and be kept busy while they learn Judo and Karate.

at "NATIONALLY FAMOUS" Gary R. Alexander's
ACADEMY OF JUDO & KARATE
1965 MORRIS AVE. UNION 687-8322

341 Plainfield Ave., Edison 955-2434



Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia. Nine years ago.

When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia. At that time, this meant he had five, maybe six months, to live. But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results: A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before. So Mike was treated. And it worked. He didn't die.

Instead, he became one of the fortunate few to have leukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life. In fact, right now he's putting the roof on a house he built himself. And when it's finished there will be a double celebration. The new house. And Mike's 22nd birthday. Most people expect presents. Mike's happy just to have a birthday.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

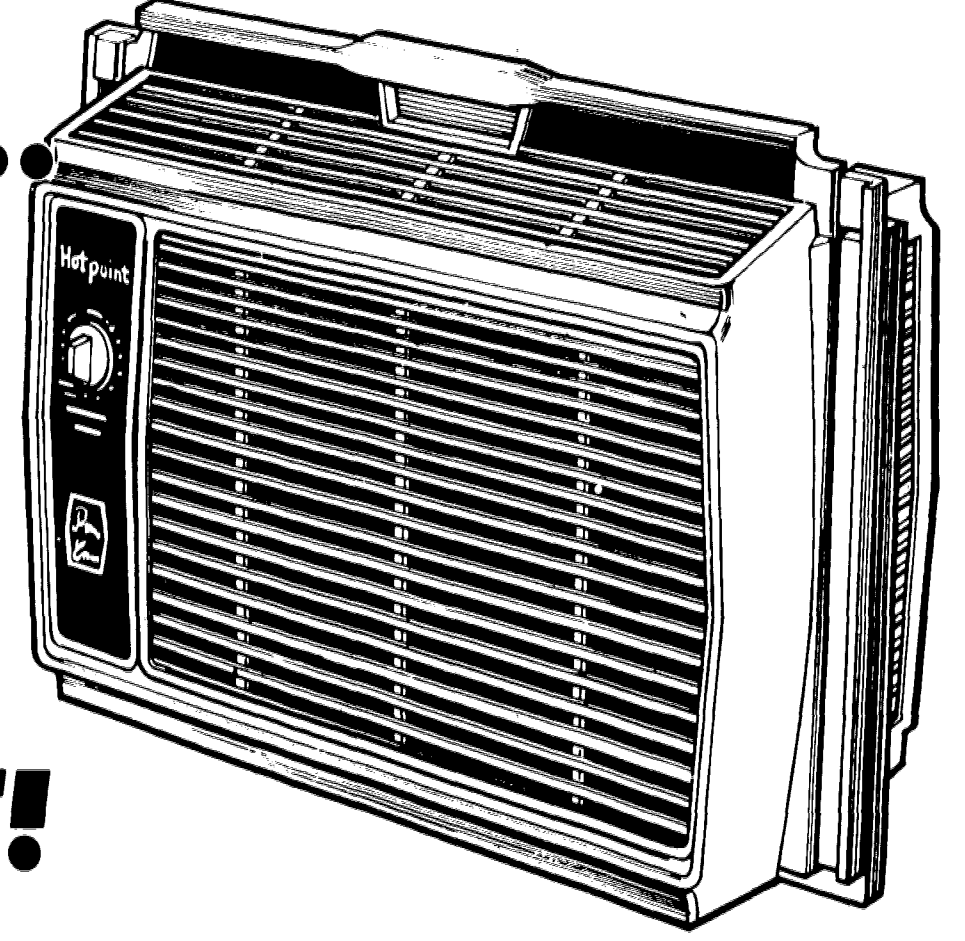
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RECORD HEAT IN JUNE...

BUT THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

JUST IMAGINE WHAT JULY & AUGUST WILL BE LIKE!

BUY THAT HOTPOINT AIR CONDITIONER NOW!



Now, here's what we call convenience! The first air conditioner that's designed to move with you from room-to-room. First off, it's light...just 43 pounds. Second, it has its own carrying handle built right into the top. Third, its case is almost indestructible Lexan for durability. But, don't let the light weight or compact size fool you...this is a full-featured air conditioner with all the convenience features you've come to expect from Hotpoint. If something a bit larger is part of your summer comfort plans...Hotpoint has that, too. Models up to 18,500 BTU's in a variety of styles to blend perfectly with your decor. Why face another sizzling day or sweltering night when the convenience and cool comfort of a Hotpoint air conditioner is as close as your neighborhood BBD store.

As Advertised by BBD on WCBS-TV Channel 2

HOTPOINT AIR CONDITIONERS
priced from

99⁹⁵

Larger Sizes at Similar Savings!

CRAFORD CRAFORD RADIO 26 EASTMAN ST. 276-1776	IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S 910 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 399-1200	HILLSIDE TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1299 LIBERTY AVE. 923-1768
LINDEN LINDEN RADIO 20 E. ELIZABETH AVE. 468-2661	ELIZABETH ALTON APPLIANCES 1135 ELIZABETH AVE. 354-8825	SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPLIANCE 200 MORRIS AVE. 376-6380

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

CALL an 'AD-VISOR' 686-7700 TODAY! DEADLINE TUES. NOON FOR THURS. PUBL.

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED

SECRETARIES TELLERS PART-TIME TELLERS & CLERK TYPISTS Bank positions for VIPs At First National State Bank the red carpet is out for Very Important People

BOOKKEEPER EMPLOYMENT A.P. 372 1268 bet 9:55 P.M. P. 6 21 1

HUNT FOR YOUR STAR NAME & ADDRESS IN SUBURBAN CLASSIFIED And Be OUR MOVIE GUEST at a LOCAL THEATRE!

QUALITY TECHNICIAN Experience not required, will train, excellent opportunity to work up in quality assurance program.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS PART TIME SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS For expanding well equipped dept.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit N.J. 07810

MEAT SLICER For sub shop must be experienced Linden area Excellent working conditions & salary

MEDICAL SECRETARY EXPERIENCED IN MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY SOME TRANSCRIBING FROM A DICTAPHONE

MODEL SHOP Continuing growth in our Model Shop creating job opportunities for

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PACKER-FOLDER For screen printed garment plant. Must be accurate. Full time steady work.

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FREE CASH-IN-HOSPITAL PROGRAM olsten services 245 Chestnut St., Union 686-3262

SECRETARIES DICTO We have many local companies needing immediate long and short term assignments. Never a fee. Cash Bonus

SECRETARY FOR PATENT LAWYER RECENTLY MOVED TO CONVENIENT MAPLEWOOD OFFICE NEAR AND LUXURIOUS 9114 TRAIN NEED EXCELLENT TYPING SKILLS AND DESIRE TO LEARN READ AND SALARY DESIRED IN CONFIDENCE TO BOX NO. 1621 UNION LEADER, 1191 ST. PLEASANT AVENUE, UNION, N.J. 07081

SECRETARY Full time position available, diversified responsibilities. Good typing & light and medical skills. Suburban location. Call Miss Haidt at 467-0291 for appl.

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TEMPORARY JOBS Typists Stenographers Keycheckers P.B.X. & S.W. ops. ALL OFFICE SKILLS

STAND-BY PERSONNEL PERMANENT TEMPORARY 427 Chestnut St., Union 964-7717 In Det. Ray, Bldg. K 6 21 1

ACCT. CLERK Small, congenial office of growing co., located in Union, desires an alert individual. Experience helpful, but not required.

INTERNAL AUDITOR Experience EDP knowledge, to develop and conduct internal audits. Excellent growth potential. Good benefits and starting salary. Apply Personnel Department.

IRVINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL 372-4600 Ext. 213 MRS. M. SCHULTE 268 Baltusol Way, Springfield, N.J. 07081

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE SALES Sales person to sell classified advertising by phone, telephone sales experience and typing ability required.

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS This newspaper does not knowingly accept help-wanted ads from employers covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they pay less than the \$1.30 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.

ASSEMBLER-MACHINISTS Light Equipment Mfr. General machining experience. Work from blue prints. Full time BLUE CROSS SHIELD RIDER J LIBERAL VACATION PROFIT SHARING

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Permanent position, all benefits. Write Box 1622 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 6 21 1

AUTO MECHANIC Mercedes Benz or imported car experience desired. Long established dealer has opening for qualified man. Please call Service Manager for appointment-351-2842.

AVON SAYS: YOUR TIME IS MONEY! Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week or more, during hours they choose themselves.

CLERK TYPIST with interesting & diversified duties, including dictaphone transcribing. Many fringe benefits & congenial working conditions. UNION CENTER NATL. BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union 688-9500

WE NEED SECRETARIES! G-FRIDAY INSURANCE PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATIVE Beginner or experienced is your present job an exciting career?

Temporaries 101 N. Wood Ave., Linden 925-1601 1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-1301

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL TRAINER Allstate Insurance Co. now has several clerical trainee positions open in its regional office. Typing is not necessary. Good starting salary.

CLERK TYPIST position immediately available with a leading commercial bank. Bookkeeping, back office and an advanced figures is desired.

COMPTONER OPERATOR Would you like to work in a congenial atmosphere with pleasant people and surroundings—read on...

CLERK TYPIST with interesting & diversified duties, including dictaphone transcribing. Many fringe benefits & congenial working conditions. UNION CENTER NATL. BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union 688-9500

BEAUTICIAN with following, early time. 372-9666 or 762-4058

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Millburn area, experience preferred. 2 girl office. Call 379-2525 Mon., Tues., Thurs. between 1 PM - 3 PM. K 6 21 1

EXPEDITER (SHOP) High school graduate to handle production records & expediting. Company paid benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, pension plan, etc.

ADAMS IND. 36 Milltown Rd., Union, N.J. X 6 21 1

FACTORY-SMALL ASSEMBLY Permanent full-time jobs open on our day shift. Some factory experience would be preferred but not required.

HEXACON ELECTRIC CO. 161 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FACTORY WORKERS Starting rate \$2.81 per hour with progressive increases to \$3.64 per hour. Steady full time employment with advancement opportunities.

ALCAN METAL POWDERS 901 Lehigh Ave., Union Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER WANTED Local wholesale distributor is looking for dependable driver. Good pay, steady year round work. Call 686-0712. X 6 21 1

G-FRIDAY \$125 ANY TYPE OF BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE INCLUDES DUTIES AND BACK UP FOR NCR BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR LOCAL UNION AREA HOURS 9:55 COMPLETION PAID IN OUR JOBS ARE FREE

GIRL GUY FRIDAY Bookkeeping inventory control, invoicing, etc. typing. Permanent position ATCO, 109 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark

GUARDS Openings are currently available for individuals with police or security guard experience.

MAINTENANCE MAM full time for garage apartment. Must be experienced in plumbing, carpentry & electrical. Call 376-1013. X 6 21 1

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICAL Mechanics and electricians with general all around experience on machine repairs, conveyors, belts, and fans.

ALCAN METAL POWDERS 901 Lehigh Ave., Union Equal Opportunity Employer

H.S. GRADS Good with figures. Large company needs you to learn their business. All benefits. Fee paid. Hurry this way!

JUNE H.S. GRADS Light typing and good appearance will get this one! Excellent experience helpful. Fee paid. Come in now!

GLOBE EMPLOYMENT 1507 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 964-4450

MACHINE OPERATOR Modern plastic plant has opening for injection molding machine operator. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. shift. Experience preferred. Reliable and good attendance essential.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICAL Mechanics and electricians with general all around experience on machine repairs, conveyors, belts, and fans.

ALCAN METAL POWDERS 901 Lehigh Ave., Union Equal Opportunity Employer

ORGANON INC. A PART OF AKZONIA INC. 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange

MATERIAL HANDLER Full time or part time. Steel warehouse, processing orders. Call 355-5300. See Mr. Waldheim for appl. K 6 21 1

RICHARD BEST PENCIL CO. 211 Mountain Ave., Springfield X 6 21 1

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit N.J. 07810

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Houses for Sale 111

Automobiles for Sale 123

Public Notice

UNION 20 year old 8 room colonial 2 full baths...

BUY SELL RENT HOMES MAX SEROTA REAL ESTATE BROKER

LARCHMONT Colonial Tudor living room/dining room den ultra science kitchen

5 POINTS AREA Cape Cod living room 2 bedrooms bath enclosed rear porch

WESTFIELD Half Duplex \$20,900 Basement Fin. DR. Kit. 2nd fl. 2 BR's & Bath

D.F. DRISCOLL REALTOR 140 2nd Ave. Roselle, N.J. 07068

Income Property 114 ELIZABETH St. Anthony's Church, 5 family & store on excellent condition

INVESTMENT PROPERTY SPECIALISTS Apartment houses from 20 units to 1000 units

Offices for Rent 117 SPRINGFIELD Office for rent, ideal for professional & general business

Buildings for Rent or Lease 117A MILLBURN 6000 sq ft building will complete for suit

Office Space for Rent 118 UNION Office R 22, approximately 2,000 sq ft of desirable office space

Stores for Rent 121 ELIZABETH Store or office for rent. Will build to suit

Vailsburg STORE FOR RENT 585 MONTH CALL 399-9353 or 399-0305

Vacation Rentals 122 BEACH HAVEN WEST 3 Bedroom home on lagoon, completely fenced

CABIN IN THE WOODS Peace and quiet in Maine's pure mountain air

Landlord Desperate! 1/2 price rent, 1/2 block ocean, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments

Automobiles for Sale 123 1967 CHEVROLET BELAIR Factory air, excellent condition

1966 CADILLAC Fleetwood fully powered, must sacrifice, \$925.00

1972 VEGA Hatchback, 5111 under 12,000 miles, Warranty, radio, 6 new tires

PONTIAC-1972 BONNEVILLE A.C. AM-FM radio, P.B. PS, low mileage

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION - HEATING Morning Afternoon, Evening Classes

AUTO MECHANIC Morning, Afternoon, Evening Classes LINCOLN TECH'L INST.

FEDDERS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING For: HOME - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

FEDDERS OFFERS YOU-Modern Design-Outstanding Dependability and Value

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE KINGSTON FUEL CO. 688-5852

1964 CHEVROLET - P.S. 4 M.H. low mileage 143,000 mi. 1 year power steering

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2dr sports coupe V8 auto 4.6 & radio

EXCELLENT BUY USED CAR Perfectly kept, excellent transmission

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 4dr sedan, v8, 100,000 miles, excellent

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4dr. 110000 BEST OFFER 372 4045

1964 COUGAR XR7, P.S., P.D.B., C. low mileage vinyl roof

1967 MUSTANG 3 SPEED SHIFT R & H. LOW MILEAGE

1968 KARMEN GHIA 1900 low mileage excellent condition

IMPORTS SPORT CARS If your car is located under this column

JUNK CARS OF ANY KIND wanted 24 hr. service

JUNK CARS WANTED. Call anytime 374-7614 or 686-8169

SMALL CAR WANTED VERY GOOD CONDITION 1968, 69 or 70

Motorcycles for Sale 127 1971 CB-350 HONDA UNDER 3000 MILES

350 HONDA C.B. EXCELLENT CONDITION CARRIER & Sissy BAR

1971 HONDA 350 Low mileage, blue, new battery & chain

Trailers & Campers 127B TRAILER - 15 ft. Scotty Highlander, completely self contained

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used car. Run a low cost Classified Ad

Public Notice SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

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LEGAL NOTICE A complaint having been filed for divorce in the Superior Court of New Jersey

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NOTICE OF ELECTION COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY

Pursuant to R.S.40:69A-67, an election will be held in the Town of Irvington, New Jersey for the office of Councilman-at-Large at the General Election, on Tuesday, November 6, 1973

Candidates for said office are required to file petitions of nomination for said office with the Town Clerk no later than 4:00 p.m. September 20, 1973

Petitions of Nomination may be obtained at the Office of the Town Clerk, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday of each week until the last day for filing.

Candidates must be registered voters and residents of the Town of Irvington.

BY ORDER OF VALENTINE P. MEISSNER TOWN CLERK

Irvington Herald, June 21-June 28, 1973 (Fee \$49.12)

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

The only handicap to hiring me is not knowing where to find me.

You won't find guys like me selling pencils on street corners. We're skilled, able-bodied workers. We're industrial designers. Salespeople. Secretaries. Managers. Accountants. Technicians. Blue collar and white collar.

Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Its function is not only to evaluate a person's disabilities and to help him rehabilitate himself. But to help place him in a job that allows him to fulfill his capabilities.



Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at your state capital. He'll be more than happy to put you in touch with the right people for your company or organization. People who will appreciate the opportunity to help your company grow.

DEATH NOTICES AARON Morris of 84 First Ave. Elizabeth, beloved husband of Elizabeth...

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weil, brother of Roy Andrew, Samara Reid and Valery Ann, grandson of Mr. and Mrs....

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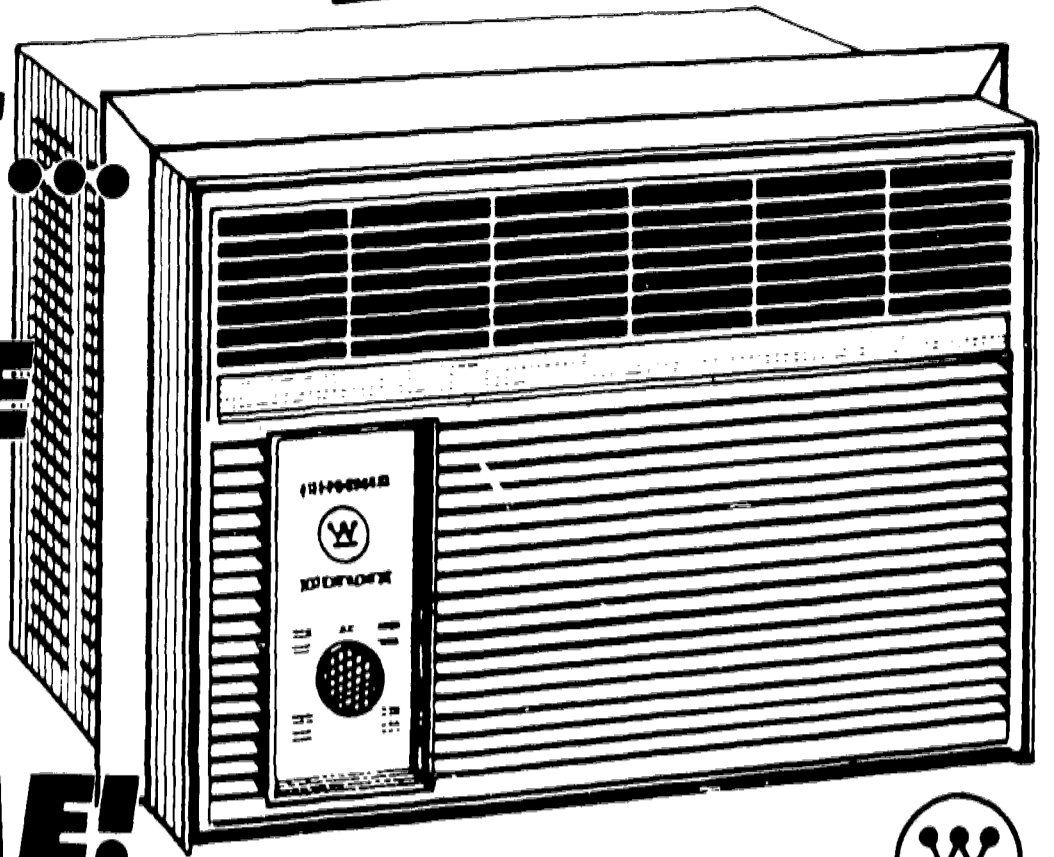
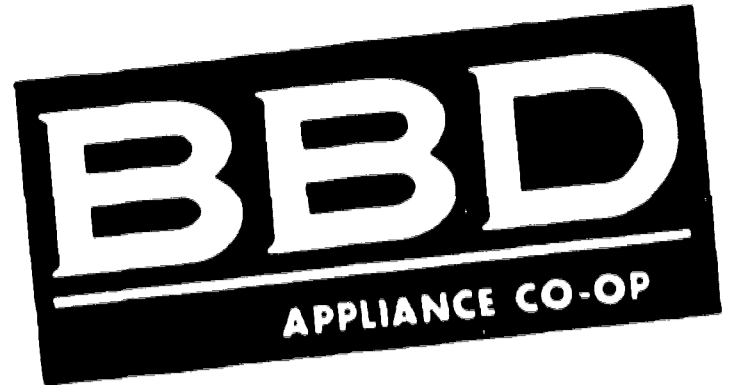
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EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN

Director, Ecology and Conservation,
Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies,
New York, N.Y.

Often we forget that which is most apparent and which appears before us as daily principle. It's important to recall that one of the most significant premises controlling the world's ecology has been well known to physicists for many generations. It is rather bluntly stated in these words: "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

All processes, no matter what their origin, involve energy transfers and this transfer of energy is never one hundred percent efficient. A proper education in environmental principles cannot ignore this important law of physical energy dynamics.

It has been a recent contention that technology and the impact it has had in the development of industrialized agriculture has made it possible to circumvent energy transfer laws through the use of sophisticated fertilization, irrigation and harvestation techniques on the farm. In the area of food production this has been true and rapid transport of farm goods to major urban areas has made laws related to per capita population distribution based on acreage obsolete.

The effects on our society, however, of wasted energy—that portion of a fuel or substance that is not used in a transfer process—are enormous. The internal-combustion engine, for example, is only about 40 percent efficient as an energy unit. This means that for every 10 gallons of gasoline an automobile uses, actual work (movement of the vehicle) is done by less than half of the fuel consumed.

The remainder is born by exhaust into our air in the form of unburned hydrocarbons which are the United States' single greatest source of air pollution. Our country requires that research be done with all possible haste to devise more efficient ways of automotive energy transfer. We are in the midst of a world wide energy crisis. Energy is at a great premium and must be conserved. This conservation should begin in our own homes and be

reflected in our daily lives, through reduction in personal electrical usage, recycling of materials, use of mass transportation, car pools, etc. Most important, there is no time to be lost on the part of the scientific-technological community in its quest for solutions.

Unemployment rate increases to 6 pct. of May work force

Unemployment in New Jersey increased by 23,600 in May, counter to normal seasonal expectations, according to a preliminary estimate prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research. This brought the May total to an estimated 227,900, or 7.0 percent of the work force. The unemployment rate in April was 6.4 percent and in May 1972 it was 7.9 percent of the work force. After seasonal adjustment, May's rate was 7.1 percent, up from 6.3 percent a month earlier but about the same as before last winter.

About two thirds of the rise in the unemployment rolls between April and May resulted from the entry of additional jobseekers into the work force. This always occurs in May, though the increase this year was somewhat greater than normal.

Usually the May increase in unemployment among persons entering the work force is offset by reduced unemployment among other workers resulting from seasonal hiring in construction, services, and other activities. This did not happen this year. One reason is that seasonal unemployment was unusually low during the past winter and early spring, because of favorable weather, meaning that there were fewer workers left in May to be recalled.

Another key factor in some parts of the state was the building trades work stoppages, which prevented the seasonal hiring of construction workers that normally occurs in May and also caused layoffs of some non-striking workers. Sluggishness of seasonal activity in the apparel and food processing industries also contributed.

Among the state's nine major labor areas the unemployment rate increased by half a point or more in eight areas and was not significantly changed in one—the Atlantic City area. Compared with a year ago the rates were higher in five areas, lower in three areas, and unchanged in the Newark area.

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Enlistment has \$2,500 Army bonus

The United States Army now offers two new enlistment options for service in the Regular Army which pay cash bonuses of \$2,500 for a four-year enlistment. Titled the U.S. Army Cash Bonus Enlistment Option and the U.S. Army Training and Cash Enlistment Option, both are available to young men who qualify.

Prospective enlistees must meet normal mental, physical and moral standards for enlistment and be high school graduates. Those still in school may apply before they graduate if school officials certify they will graduate at the end of the school term.

Under the Cash Bonus Enlistment Option, young men without previous service may volunteer service with the artillery, armor or infantry. The offer also applies to former servicemen, if they have served less than three years and have been out of service for more than three months.

The bonus is payable upon successful completion of basic combat training, advanced individual training, and the award of a military occupational specialty which certifies the soldier is qualified to perform in his military job. The bonus, of course, is subject to normal tax deductions.

N.J. Ballet due at Drew

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has announced a series of guest attractions which will be offered in its 1973 Monday Night Specials series, July 2 through Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. at Drew University, Madison.

Opening special, on Monday, July 2, will be the New Jersey Ballet, which packed the festival theater last summer.

New Jersey's first resident professional ballet company, it has performed at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Symphony Hall in Newark, the Garden State Arts Center, Seton Hall and Penn State Universities and the Montclair Fine Arts Festival, among others.

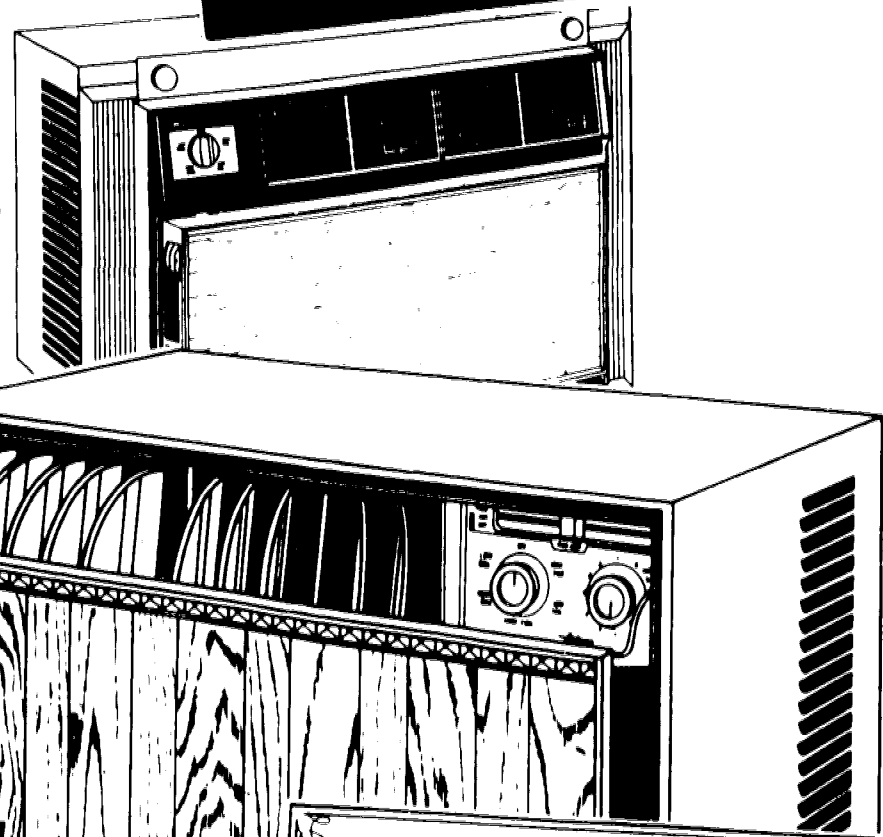
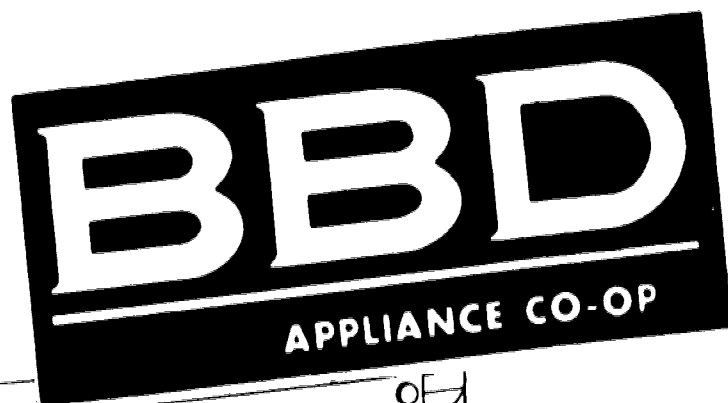
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Busy day ahead at pool for July 4 stay-at-homes

The Mountainside Community Pool, which has been open for several weekends, went into a daily program on Monday with a full schedule of events planned for the season.

Heading the list of "special events" is the July 4th program, which includes a water decathlon for boys and girls 15 years of age and younger. The competition starts at 11 a.m.

Also on the holiday schedule are foul shooting and shuffleboard tournaments for adults and children, horseshoe pitching contests, three-legged races and other competition.

The full program for next week includes A.A.U. long course Junior Olympics qualifications at 9 a.m., Sunday; a teeny bopper party from 9 to 11 p.m., July 5, and an adult party at 9 p.m., July 7. Also on July 7, the borough's "A" swim team will compete in a 10 a.m. meet in Colonia.

Other Teeny bopper parties are set for July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22. Parties for young adults will be held July 18 and Aug. 15, and additional adult parties are planned July 21 and Aug. 11.

The pool, which will be open through Labor Day, offers swimming lessons for all levels, including pre-school. In the pre-school program, parents accompany the children in the water during the eight lessons, which are offered once a week for eight weeks. There is a charge of \$3 for the entire course. The first pre-school session begins Monday, with others starting on July 16, July 30 and Aug. 13.

The Beginner and Advanced Beginner category offers 12 lessons for \$5, offered over a three-week period. Children must be registered for kindergarten for the fall of this year to be eligible to join this instructional group. Sessions will start Monday, with others beginning July 23 and Aug. 13.

There is no age limit in the Intermediate and Advanced category, which includes 18 lessons during a four week span. Each series costs \$7.50. They begin on Monday and on Aug. 1.

In addition to the regular swim lessons, diving instruction and junior and senior Red Cross life-saving courses are offered. Further information on these is available from the pool office.

The pool is open from noon to 9 p.m. daily, affording even commuters the opportunity of utilizing the facility. Membership applications still are available for families, individuals and senior citizens.

Families which were members last year are charged \$100 for the season; new families pay \$100 plus a \$20 initiation fee for the first season. Single memberships cost \$50 or \$15, the lower cost being for those individuals whose families also have a membership. These would include unmarried persons over the age of 21 who are still living at home. Senior citizens pay a rate of \$15 per person.

Senior citizens get two guest passes each; individuals who paid the \$50 fee get five; and couples without children who hold a family membership get 10.

As of Tuesday, the pool had recorded a total of 740 memberships, including 628 families, 64 singles and 48 senior citizens. Last year's July figures showed 782 memberships, with 687 families, 64 singles and 31 senior citizens.

Although there is a drop in the total, Recreation Commissioner William Cullen noted at last week's borough council meeting that at least 40 families could be expected to join before the end of the season, bringing the facility's budget within the figure projected for the year.

Tourneys, clinics, lessons get under way for summer

For some summer is the time for spending idle hours sunbathing and sipping lemonade, or something stronger, but for borough residents who'd like a more active way to spend their leisure time, the Mountainside Recreation Commission has scheduled a full program of activities, ranging from tennis and golf lessons to family trips.

Registrations are still being accepted for the tennis instructions, which are being held in three one-hour sessions, June 25-July 13, July

16-Aug. 3, and Aug. 6-24, at the Echobrook School courts. Half hour lessons for adults, aged 17 and over, are scheduled from 9-11 a.m. Youths, aged 10-16, will receive instruction between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tournaments will be held during the last two weeks of each youth session.

The fee for the program is \$14 for adults, per session, \$9 for youngsters. Instructors will be Sue Schmit of Westfield, who will be teaching for the fifth summer in Mountainside, and

Glenn Smith of Westfield, a physical education major at Elon College.

For competition-minded adults, a series of tennis tournaments has been scheduled at the Deerfield School courts. On July 28 and 29 tournaments will be held for men's singles in two age groups, 16-25 and 40 and over, and for mixed doubles, 18 and older. Men's singles, 26-40 years, and women's singles, 16 and over, will be in the tournaments Aug. 4 and 5. Registration deadline for the July tournaments is July 20, for the others, July 27.

Beginners' golf lessons will be held during July for adults and youths, with five two-hour sessions in each division. Fee for adults is \$14, for youths, \$9. Mark Lesslauer will instruct the courses, to be held at the Deerfield School, a driving range and Par 3 course.

Other sports activities include a soccer clinic for boys eight to 12 years old, to be held at the Deerfield School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m., starting July 3. There is a \$2 fee for the course, which will be taught by Glenn Schoemer. Women's Softball League play, which will run from six to seven weeks, starts on July 9, with games to be held at Deerfield School field.

Borough girls aged four to 11 years will once again have the opportunity to take part in a creative dance program, under the direction of Judith Reich of Mountainside. Three sessions are planned, June 25-July 6, July 9-19, and July 23-Aug. 2. An \$8 fee per session entitles each child to eight one-hour lessons.

Dates and times for a four-week twirling clinic will be announced shortly. Beginner and intermediate classes, for youngsters in the 5th to 8th grades, are planned. The fee will be \$2.

Four bus trips to the Garden State Arts Center also are included in the Commission's summer schedule. On July 13, residents can see a program featuring Henry Mancini and Lena Horne, and on Aug. 3, a production of "No, No, Nanette," starring Don Ameche and Evelyn Keyes. Fee for each is \$5 for seats in Section C at the Center.

The Fifth Dimension can be seen in concert on August 9, for a \$3.50 charge, and on Aug. 30 there will be a show featuring Liberace. Fee for the latter is \$5, and first preference for reservations will be given to senior citizens. Prices for all the outings include both admission and bus fare. Buses will leave from the Deerfield School parking lot, off Central avenue.

An adult trip to Monmouth Race Track is listed Saturday, July 21. Buses will leave Deerfield School at 11 a.m., and return after the races. The \$2 charge will cover bus fare only.

Family trips and skating outings are new events on the summer schedule. The first family trip, to the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences and the Morris County Railroad, is set for July 10. The charge, including bus and admission, will be \$3 for children, \$4 for adults. Buses will leave Echobrook playgrounds at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

ON AUG. 1, there will be a family outing to the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, with a fee of \$2 for youngsters and \$2.50 for adults, including fare and zoo admission. Buses will leave Echobrook at 10 a.m., and return at 3:30 p.m. On both family outings, children must be accompanied by an adult. Families should bring their own picnic lunches.

July 10 and Aug. 8 are the dates for roller skating outings at the Livingston rink. A \$2.50 fee includes bus from the Deerfield School, admission and skate rental. Ice skating at the South Mountain arena is scheduled July 26. There will be a \$3 charge for the bus from Deerfield School and rink admission, but skate rental carries an additional 70-cent charge.

The Commission's summer playground program, held at the Echobrook School, began on Monday and will run through Aug. 17. For the first time, there are sessions scheduled for sixth to eighth graders.

The older children may take part in the program on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. First to fifth graders have all-day schedules on Mondays and Fridays, and afternoon activities on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A number of special trips, each costing under \$5, will be held on Wednesdays.

YOUNGSTERS' OUTINGS and dates are as follows: Baseball game, for 3rd to 9th graders, July 11; Staten Island Zoo and Ferry, July 18;

(Continued on page 2)



SWIMMING POOL 'SPORTS' — Mountainside Community Pool activities are now in full swing, and the young borough residents pictured above prove there's more than one way to enjoy the facility. After a workout in the water, Lisa Bardack, Jayu Schlesinger, Sandy Crane and Susan Zioboro

(l. to r., top photo) find a card game on the lawn the best way to relax. Little Julie Meisner (below) doesn't even have to leave the kiddie pool for her relaxation, as long as Donald Duck and an apparently tasty thumb are available. (Photo-Graphics)

Resurfacing begun on municipal roads, to finish by August

Mountainside Borough Councilman Bruce Geiger, chairman of the governing body's engineering and public works committee, last week announced that resurfacing work has begun on 17 municipal roads. The project is expected to be completed by the end of July.

The cost of the resurfacing was estimated to be between \$30,000-\$40,000, with the bulk to be borne by the borough. Approximately \$7,000 of the total will be paid from state funds, obtained through the state's Road Maintenance Contract.

The thoroughfares that will be repaved are as follows: Poplar avenue (from Cedar avenue to a point 1,050 feet east); Old Tote road (from Knollwood road to Cedar avenue); Knollwood road; Central avenue (from Knollwood to Cedar); Blazo terrace; Cherry Hill road (from Blazo to a point 150 feet north); School drive, and Briar Patch.

Also: Woodacres court; Orchard road; Bayberry lane; Bayberry court; New Providence road (from Summit lane to Outlook drive); Outlook drive (south of New Providence road); Pembroke road (Rt. 22 to Force drive); Locust avenue and Walnut avenue.

Geiger said workers have started raising manhole covers in preparation for the paving, which also will entail the raising of curbs in some areas. He noted that traffic would have to be rerouted, but said no schedule was available as to the dates when detours would be in effect.

Six Scouts earn Eagle at Troop 177 ceremony

Six members of Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 177 received their Eagle badges at a court of honor and Eagle award dinner last week at Community Presbyterian Church.

Scouts earning the Eagle badge were Scott Burke, Matthew Drysdale, Bruce Gollob, John Keenan, Carl Kolts and Robert Zimmerman. Former Scoutmaster Robert Roman made the presentations.

Scoutmaster John Crowley presented rank advances and merit badges to the following troop members: John Crowley, Star Scout; Jeff Borchert, Robert Hain, Eric Kolts, Malcolm Talcott, First Class; Mark Borkowski, Second Class; Paul Greenberg, Tenderfoot. Chris Baker, Borchert, Scott Burke, Crowley, Drysdale, Chris Earle, Gollob, Hain, Harry Irwin, John Irwin, Donald Jeka, Keenan, Eric Kolts, Carl Kolts, Tom Medevielle, Mark Osbahr, Robert Roman, Skeet Sellars and Talcott, merit badges; Chris Baker, Jeka, mile swim awards.

The program was opened with the invocation delivered by the Rev. Elmer Talcott Jr., pastor of the church. Committee chairman Arthur Winter gave the welcoming address. Among those present to congratulate the new Eagle scouts was Mayor Thomas Ricciardi.

All the new Eagle Scouts prepared special projects as part of the requirements for the award.

Drysdale, who attended the World Jamboree in Japan and the Philmont Scout Ranch in New

Mexico, developed a system for distributing information throughout Mountainside by use of maps for his project. The Jonathan Dayton Regional sophomore is a member of the school band, Chess Club, Key Club and the Explorer Post sponsored by the Western Electric Company. He has been active in the Little League and Church Youth Fellowship. This summer he will hike the Appalachian Trail in New Hampshire. He hopes to attend the 1975 Jamboree of the Boy Scouts in Norway.

Burke's project was the organization and completion of a newspaper drive in the borough. Proceeds were used to purchase equipment for the Little League. The Dayton Regional sophomore also participated in programs at the Philmont Scout Ranch last summer. He is a member of the Church Youth Fellowship and has tutored at the Elizabethport Center.

Keenan organized a 35 mm photographic slide file to be used in conjunction with science tests at Dayton Regional for his Eagle project. He attended Philmont and also earned the

(Continued on page 2)



BOOKS BRING BEAUTY SPOTS — Little Undine Karady tries to stop 'years' of unhappy dragon, now in residence in the children's department of the Mountainside Public Library. Youngsters who join the Vacation Reading Club, which began Monday, place one beauty spot on the beastie for every 10 books read. Twenty books bring a 'super spot' for the dragon, and a Reading Certificate for the child. The club, which is not a contest, but a way to encourage reading during the summer, is open to all through the sixth grade who have library cards. Upon registration, club members receive a record reading folder to list books completed. No books are assigned and no reports have to be written. Graded bibliographies are available to aid in selection of books. (Photo-Graphics)

His namesake goes to sea Tug christened 'Lemmerhirt'

Many area residents are boating enthusiasts, and their vessels often bear the names of family members, but there aren't many who could claim the distinction of Melvin E. Lemmerhirt of Mountainside. His name is now emblazoned on an ocean-going tugboat.

Lemmerhirt, of 1128 Saddle Brook rd., is vice-president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., and is in charge of the firm's North Atlantic division, where the new tug will be employed.

The 4,000 horsepower vessel was christened by Mrs. Lemmerhirt June 21 at a ceremony at New Orleans' Industrial Canal. It was built by the Southern Shipbuilding Corp. of Sibley, La.,

and the hull was launched March 28 in the Pearl River in Ohio.

Following last week's christening, the Lemmerhirts were guests of honor at a dinner hosted by Mrs. Alan Seligman of the Southern Shipbuilding Corp. in a French Quarter restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemmerhirt, both natives of Chicago, moved to Mountainside 12 years ago from Southfield, Mich. They have a son, Wayne, a daughter, and a daughter, Mrs. Lynne Piper of New Orleans.

"The 'Melvin E. Lemmerhirt' tug is expected to arrive in New York harbor early in July.



CREATIVE CHOREOGRAPHY—Judith Reich (center) instructs youngsters on basic movements of creative dance, as part of summer program sponsored by the borough's Recreation Commission. The course, designed for girls aged four to 10, is being offered in three eight-lesson sessions. The first began Monday and will run through July 6. Others are set for July 9-19 and July 23-Aug. 2.

Tournaments, lessons on recreation schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Allaire State Park, July 25, Newark Airport and Buck Assembly Plant, Aug. 1, Wild West City, Aug. 8, and New York Aquarium, Aug. 15. Sixth to 9th graders are eligible for trips to Beacon Beach in Point Pleasant on July 5 and July 31.

Additional Wednesday activities include puppet shows at the Echobrook School for children four to eight years old. The story hours, presented by Mrs. Robert Dunlap of

Mountainside, began yesterday, but others are scheduled on July 11, 18 and 25, from 1 to 2 p.m. If the puppet shows are a success, they could be continued in the fall. A recreation department spokesman said they would like to obtain permission from the Mountainside Public Library for use of its facilities.

The playground staff is headed this year by Larry Baiza of Hillside, as supervisor. Baiza, a 1973 graduate of Newark State College, Union, holds a degree in physical education. He has worked with the Mountainside Recreation Commission in its 1972 and 1973 basketball leagues and clinics.

Arts and crafts supervisor is Lynn Firestone of Linden, back in the borough for a second summer. She is also a 1973 graduate of Newark State, with a physical education degree.

PLAYGROUND ASSISTANTS are Robert Greeley and Barbara Foster, both of Mountainside. Greeley is a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Miss Foster, a 1973 graduate of that school, plans to major in physical education at college. She also will be a part-time tennis instructor during the summer.

Registration is required for the playground program and all other Recreation Commission activities. Registrations are accepted at Borough Hall, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Commission is offering activities for all age groups in the borough, but there still seems to be a lack of interest from many teenagers.

At last month's Borough Council meeting, a group of local teens requested help from the governing body in setting up a program for their particular age group. Recreation commissioner William Cullen invited the youths to draw up a schedule of activities for approval and implementation by the Commission. A special meeting for that purpose was to be announced, at the teenagers' convenience, but, according to Recreation Department director, Nancy Pollock, "they never contacted us."

Looking ahead to autumn, the Recreation Department has been accepting registrations from boys aged nine to 13 for the midge football program. Seventy-three have already signed up, but other youths who would like to participate can still register today and tomorrow.



NEW EAGLE SCOUTS Members of Boy Scout Troop 177 who were presented with their Eagle badges last week are, from left: Scott Burke, Matthew Drysdale, Bruce Gollob, John Keenan, Carl Kolts and Robert Zimmerman. The Eagle award dinner

and court of honor was held at the Community Presbyterian Church. Each scout completed a special project as part of the requirements for the highest rank in scouting. (Photo by Miller-Stiefel)

3 teens charged with theft of sign

Three Westfield teenagers were picked up by Mountainside police Monday morning and charged with possession of stolen property, namely a "No Loitering" sign that had been posted in the parking area of the Friendly Ice Cream Shop on Mountain Avenue.

The two-foot square placard is one of five that are missing from Friendly's and from Chrome's Tavern. Police said they erected the signs last week, and within three days, all were stolen.

The Westfield youths one aged 16, and the others aged 17 were picked up at 12:15 a.m. by Ptl. Herman Haken and Ptl. John Garrett after the sign was reportedly spotted in the boys' car.

The teenagers were released in the custody of their parents, pending signing of juvenile complaints.

New Yorker hurt, lost control of auto

A New York man was injured Tuesday morning when his car apparently went out of control on Summit road and crashed into a tree and a utility pole, Mountainside police reported.

Police said Stanley Fried, 55, of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., was alone in the northbound auto when it ran off the roadway near Charles street at 6:56 a.m. Police were not able to obtain a statement from motorist, who was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Maas at orientation

David A. Maas of Mountainside was among the incoming students who took part in a recent one-day orientation program at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N.C., a two-year liberal arts college. Maas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Maas of 1063 Sunny Slope dr.

Bridgeport dean's list includes local students

Two Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester.

Honored were Sheila A. Carson of 314 Rolling Rock rd., majoring in basic nursing, and Susan Dabrowski of Route 22, majoring in secretarial studies.

Six Scouts earn Eagle at Troop 177 ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

historic trails award at Gettysburg and Jockey Hollow. His hobbies including model glider building and flying, tennis and karate.

Gollob, a Dayton Regional sophomore, will be a counselor-in-training at Camp Watchung this summer. He also has participated in the Philmont program. Gollob's Eagle project was to serve as senior patrol leader of Troop 110 at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. In this capacity he performed the duties of scoutmaster. He planned the meetings and conducted the troop's activities. His leisure time interests include stamp collecting, tropical fish, playing the saxophone and reading World War II history. He is a member of the band and orchestra at Dayton as well as the school's Key Club.

Kolts, a junior at Gov. Livingston Regional High, organized the removal, splitting and cutting of trees from the Community Presbyterian Church property for his Eagle project. The wood was sold for fires at a profit of \$915, which was presented to Scoutmaster Kurt Bauer of Troop 110 at Children's Specialized Hospital. He is an honor student at Gov. Livingston Regional and a member of its German and Chemistry clubs. He enjoys tennis, basketball, stamp collecting and plays several musical instruments.

He took Zimmerman only the minimum six months to complete the requirements for Eagle Scout. His project was a camp improvement program in the camporee field at Watchung Reservation. The Dayton Regional sophomore, who participated in Philmont's program last summer, is a member of the school's Chess Club and also enjoys camping, swimming and reading.

Phi Beta Kappa elects Miss Kovatch member

A student from Mountainside has earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest scholastic honors for undergraduate students, at Rutgers University's Douglass College.

Elected a member of the Rutgers chapter, Alpha of New Jersey, was JoAnn Kovatch 1048 Sunnyslope dr.

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

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SATURDAYS 9-5
CLOSED MONDAYS

Contingent on safari awaits rare eclipse

Three bus loads of amateur astronomers and a truck load of telescopic and photographic equipment who left the Sperry

Observatory of Union College Sunday are now on an African safari search of a solar eclipse.

They are part of an Amateur Astronomers Inc. sponsored expedition to view what has been described as the most significant solar eclipse of this century in Mauritania, West Africa. They departed for Dakar aboard a 707 jet from Kennedy International Airport.

The expedition, which has been three years in the planning, will view the six-and-a-half minute eclipse on Saturday from Akjoujt, Mauritania, which will be 16 miles from the center-line of the eclipse, as well as an area noted for its cloudless skies and lack of rain.

Although Akjoujt is on the edge of the Sahara Desert, the amateur astronomers—engineers, housewives, physicians, scientists, students, teachers and clergymen—will have air-conditioned accommodations, food with a French cuisine and entertainment, all planned by Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, expedition director, who made the arrangements in three previous trips to Mauritania.

There were 115 members of the expedition who left from the Sperry Observatory. Another 85 went to Kennedy Airport for the flight to Dakar, where another 20 people will join the safari. The group includes residents from 10 New Jersey counties, 26 states, Washington, D.C. and three foreign countries, Bolivia, Canada and Mexico. From Dakar, Air Mauritanie, the Mauritanian national airline, will fly the group to Akjoujt.

The AAI trip is primarily a scientific expedition says Tuthill. "Members plan to take advantage of the extreme length of the eclipse to study the solar atmosphere. With thousands of other amateur and professional astronomers from throughout the world, they will be taking photographs and conducting experiments to study the polarization of the sun's corona, to make accurate timings of the position of the sun from the edge of the path of the eclipse, to seek a precise definition of the orbit of the moon, to conduct an interplanetary search and to take measurements of the effect of radio wave propagation," he added.

Many of these phenomena are not visible or measurable except during an eclipse, according to Tuthill. "Since most eclipses last about three minutes, with the longest possible lapse time for an eclipse being seven minutes, this solar eclipse should prove a rare opportunity for adding to the existing body of knowledge about the solar atmosphere," he said.

Fair to open at Camden

New Jersey's 1973 agricultural fair season gets underway June 28 with the opening of the three-day Camden County 4-H Fair at Garden State Racetrack. It will continue through Sept. 16, the closing date of the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton.

Exhibits, of course, are one of the main attractions at any of the fairs. Displays by both adults and youth groups of livestock, poultry, fruits and vegetables, flowers, clothing, handicrafts, forestry and conservation are one of the mainstays of the fairs.

CREATIVE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
By Ron Gulcher
Davron Studio
173 Mountain Avenue Springfield 376-4448

Public Notice
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk, of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, to elevate and prune trees in the Borough of Mountainside during the months of July and August, 1973, in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Deputy Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside.
Adequate liability, property damage and workmen's compensation insurance and performance bond shall be required in accordance with bid specifications.
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Tuesday, July 10, 1973, at 2 p.m. Prevailing Time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
The aforesaid specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the office of the Deputy Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours by Order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
Helena M. Dunne, Deputy Borough Clerk, Mountainside Echo, June 28, 1973 (Fee: \$7.20)

Public Notice
NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Monday, July 9, 1973 at 8 P.M. on application of LEOPOLD CAPRIGLIONE, 1018 East Mountain Avenue, Block 7 A, Lot 30, to erect an above-ground swimming pool contrary to Section 112.10 of the Swimming Pool Ordinance and Section 124.8.4 and 11 of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance.
ALYCE M. PSEMENEKI Secretary Mtmsd. Echo, June 28, 1973 (Fee: \$3.42)

Public Notice
NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Monday, July 9, 1973 at 8 P.M. on application of CHRON'S TAVERN, INC., 928 Mountain Avenue, Block 22 A, Lot 7 and 7 A, to construct restaurant and bar contrary to Section 121.110 of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance.
ALYCE M. PSEMENEKI Secretary Mtmsd. Echo, June 28, 1973 (Fee: \$3.06)

Public Notice

SUMMARY OF SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1972 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A:5-7

COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	Dec. 31, 1972	Dec. 31, 1971
ASSETS		
Cash, Investment and Prepaid Debt Service	\$ 877,927.63	\$ 381,411.65
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	40,096.68	33,137.03
Property Acquired for Taxes—Assessed Value	4,025.00	4,025.00
Accounts Receivable (and Inventory)	38,298.91	65,978.73
Fixed Capital—Utility	336,397.73	328,512.08
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation—General Capital	1,335,000.00	781,000.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years	34,359.24	52,038.86
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,666,105.19	\$1,646,103.35
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS		
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$1,536,000.00	\$1,001,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	472,962.31	64,135.21
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	234,621.72	156,196.98
Amortization of Debt and Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized	116,397.73	98,512.08
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	51,962.14	59,904.00
Surplus	254,161.29	266,355.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	\$2,666,105.19	\$1,646,103.35

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND CHANGE IN SURPLUS—CURRENT FUND

	Year 1972	Year 1971
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Surplus Utilized	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 300,000.00
Miscellaneous—From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies	568,962.71	510,129.57
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	29,352.60	40,537.38
Collections of Current Tax Levy	3,898,350.18	3,405,480.51
Total Income	\$4,696,665.49	\$4,256,147.46
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Municipal Purposes	\$1,035,616.62	\$ 926,108.62
County Taxes	734,591.72	642,948.58
Local and Regional School Taxes	2,712,394.72	2,516,288.28
Other Expenditures	5,607.64	20,646.88
Total Expenditures	\$4,488,210.70	\$4,105,992.36
Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes		42,500.00
Total Adjusted Expenditures	\$4,488,210.70	\$4,063,492.36
Excess in Revenue	\$ 208,454.79	\$ 192,655.10
Surplus Balance January 1	215,612.05	322,956.95
	\$ 424,066.84	\$ 515,612.05
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	200,000.00	300,000.00
Surplus Balance December 31	\$ 224,066.84	\$ 215,612.05

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND CHANGE IN SURPLUS—SWIMMING POOL UTILITY FUND

	Year 1972	Year 1971
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Surplus Utilized	\$ 16,350.00	\$ 6,540.00
Membership Fees	62,458.50	62,639.00
Miscellaneous from Other than Membership Fees	7,257.52	15,043.61
Total Income	\$ 86,066.02	\$ 84,222.61
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Operating	\$ 49,650.00	\$ 45,370.00
Capital Improvement	10,900.00	7,370.00
Debt Service	20,400.00	21,000.00
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	2,400.00	1,500.00
Other Expenditures		417.66
Total Expenditures	\$ 83,350.00	\$ 75,657.66
Excess in Revenue	\$ 2,716.02	\$ 8,564.95
Surplus Balance January 1	42,963.43	40,938.48
	\$45,679.45	\$49,503.43
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	16,350.00	6,540.00
Surplus Balance December 31	\$ 29,329.45	\$ 42,963.43

RECOMMENDATIONS

- That the Board of Health and the Board of Recreation Commission deposit funds collected within 48 hours as prescribed by statute.
- That the Free Public Library file annual statement as to receipts and disbursements as required by N.J.S. 40A:5-13 by January 10th.
- That the Board of Recreation Commissioners maintain a cash receipts book.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the calendar year 1972. This report of audit submitted by Suzie, Clooney & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

HELENA M. DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk
(Fee: \$57.96)

Mountainside Echo, June 28, 1973

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1st QUALITY AMERICAN MADE MATERIALS USED.
SALE! \$50 (only a variable)
Includes: WIRE POSTS FITTINGS FREE ESTIMATES
100 FT COMPLETELY INSTALLED
NEW PRODUCT! CALIFORNIA REDWOOD PRIVACY FENCE Mounted on Steel Posts
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compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal
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WESTFIELD WOODBRIDGE LERSON GREAT BRIDGE MOUNTAINSIDE
CREDITED QUARTERLY \$100 MINIMUM
we invite you to stop in and change your passbook to this new account

Dr. Feig elected president of board of Schechter School for 1973-74



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the 1973-74 board of governors of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union make plans for the school activities next year. Pictured above, left to right, are: Irving Kurtz of Highland Park, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Reisberg of Springfield, secretary; and Dr. Michael Och of Maplewood, vice-president. Seated, left to right, are Emanuel Needle of Maplewood, vice-president; Dr. Gerald Feig of Springfield, president; and Philip Solondz of Livingston, vice-president. (Photo by Robert A. Comins)

Dr. Gerald Feig of Springfield was elected president of the board of governors of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union at the annual meeting. Elected to serve with him as secretary is Mrs. Harold Reisberg, also of Springfield.

Other newly-elected officers of the 1973-74 board are vice-presidents, Emanuel Needle and Dr. Michael Och, both of Maplewood, and Philip Solondz of Livingston, and treasurer, Irving Kurtz of Highland Park.

In addition, the following members whose terms had expired, were re-elected to the board: Dr. Aaron Wyner, Herbert Limmer, Morris Jaffe and Paul Rosenberg. New members of the board of governors include two Springfield men, Joachim Schorr and Sidney Piller, along with Lewis Schwarz, Mrs. David Rosenberg, Gideon Goren, Dr. Rabbi Alexander Shapiro and Dr. Judith Lax.

Dr. Feig, prior to his election as president, was a vice-president of the day school board and a member of this governing body for the last four years. He is also a member of the Springfield Lodge of the B'nai B'rith.

Director of research for the Sun Chemical Corporation in Carlstadt, he is affiliated with Temple Beth Ahm and Congregation Young Israel, both of Springfield. He is married to the former Mildred Asman, who has also been active in Solomon Schechter School affairs, both as a PTA president and as a member of the day school's Education Committee. Their two daughters, Hilary and Susan, have received their entire academic training at the Solomon Schechter Day School and will be entering the ninth and fifth grades, respectively, in September. Hilary is a "charter" student in the school, having been enrolled since its inception in 1965, and will be in the new high school's first ninth grade.

In addition to electing the new officers and members, at the annual meeting, the board received final reports of standing committee heads. Paul H. Shapiro, outgoing president, mentioned highlights of the past year. Because the school had outgrown existing facilities at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union, he reported that the Lower School, for kindergarten through grade four, remained there, but an Upper School for grades five through the eighth moved to the YM-YWHA on Green Lane, Union. In the quarters at the Y, a fully-equipped science laboratory and separate library were instituted.

A new educational director, Joachim Scharf, joined the staff to head the school.

The decision was made to inaugurate a high school with a new year's ninth grade, and a recommendation that the Judaic program be taught on two levels was approved by the board. Day school graduates will continue an intensive, all-Hebrew education for half of each school day in high school, but non-day school graduates will have a Judaic curriculum on a separate track adjusted to a limited Hebrew language background. However, both groups will intermingle in the general studies program.

Present members of the board of governors who will continue to serve in the same capacity are: Dr. Ralph Gwatkin, Rabbi William Horn, Alexander Banks, Jerome Kipnes, Rabbi Elvin Kose, Dr. Barry Lauton of Springfield, Stanley Levine, Dr. Matityahu Marcus, Bernard Novick, Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein, Joseph Rosenberg, Stanley Strauss, Dr. Nathan Winter and Horace Bier.

Paul H. Shapiro joins the board as a former president, and Mrs. Bernard Wasserman as PTA president, along with her two designates, Mrs. Millard Spialter and Mrs. Rhea Karlin.

3 local students named to Bridgeport honor list

Three Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester.

Honored were Brenda Demuth of 117 Warwick Cir., who is majoring in fashion merchandising; Jill S. Gecker of 62 Country Club Lane, and Marcy Rich of 44 Golf Oval, both elementary education majors.

Marogopoulos awarded law degree at Seton

Theodore Marogopoulos of 27 Skylark rd., Springfield, was one of 218 students at Seton Hall University to be granted a juris doctor degree at the school's South Orange campus ceremonies.

The graduates of the school, which is located in Newark, were addressed by Herbert J. Stern, United States attorney for New Jersey, who was awarded an honorary degree.

Braatz receives M.A. at Fairfield University

Ernest P. Braatz of 46 Marion Ave., Springfield, was awarded a master of arts degree on June 3 from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

Commencement speaker was Dr. Sidney P. Marland, U.S. commissioner of education and assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Kent to head Overlook's family practice residency

In a move to provide a steady inflow of well trained young physicians to the Overlook area, a new concept of family practice residency will begin July 1 at Overlook Hospital under the direction of Dr. Donald F. Kent, former president of the Overlook medical staff.

Overlook Hospital has recently received approval from the American Medical Association for residencies in the specialty of Family Practice, which seeks to treat patients as part of their family unit, an updated version of the oldtime GP.

Utilizing modern methods and psychological understanding of the social and emotional factors in the patient's environment, as well as his physical needs, a vital feature of the program is a model family practice unit wherein the young residents, all medical school graduates, see and care for office patients.

A Model Family Practice Unit has been established at Overlook in the old main lobby area off Morris Avenue, with another unit to be located in Chatham at Dr. Kent's original offices at 96 Main St.

Dr. Kent will continue to see his own patients and also will serve as consultant in reviewing all cases handled by the residents.

At both locations a suite of doctor's offices is complete to nurse practitioner and receptionist. At both locations the aim is to provide an ideal setup showing how a doctor's office should be run. Each resident will have his own cluster of patients representing a broad socio-economic mix. He will follow them through the three years of his residency, under faculty supervision. He will utilize such new concepts as the problem-oriented medical record and the use of paramedical personnel.

The resident will be further exposed to community medicine by making house and nursing home calls, and working in school situations. He will also participate in other community medical programs such as Overlook's Family Health Centers in medically-adjacent areas.

"Overlook Hospital is sponsoring this important enlargement of its medical education program in the belief that the well-equipped community hospital is the logical place to train young doctors in family and community medicine," Dr. Kent commented.

"This is a pioneering program, one of only two such programs in the state. It is a fact that 55 percent of doctors stay within a 25-mile radius of where they last trained, 75 percent stay within the state," Dr. Kent pointed out.

"It is imperative that New Jersey provide clinical experience in the hospital setting now that our state has two four-year medical schools under the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, one in Newark and one at Rutgers."



DONALD W. SPEARS



A.V. DEL VECCHIO

Bank promotions announced for Spears and Del Vecchio

The Springfield State Bank this week announced the election of Donald W. Spears as executive vice-president and the appointment of A.V. Del Vecchio as assistant treasurer.

Spears, who came to the bank last year, will continue as treasurer.

Del Vecchio, former postmaster in Springfield, won the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year award in 1972. He has been active in local civic affairs and served as general chairman for the Heart

Fund, American Cancer Society and American Red Cross and was an organizer of the Springfield United Fund. He served as president of the Springfield Lions Club (1967-68) and of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce (1969-71). He is currently secretary of the Lions Club.

Spears, a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Dun & Brandstreet School of financial analysis, holds a standard certificate from the American Institute of Banking. The Ramsey resident is a charter member of the International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians. He is a director of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and a director of Bookmobile, Inc., a public corporation.

4 receive degrees at Montclair State



FRANCINE C. RAGOSA

Four Springfield residents were awarded degrees on June 10 at Commencement exercises at Montclair State College.

Harvey N. Alter of 559B Morris Ave. and Linda P. Spalteholz of 462 Meisel Ave. received master of arts degrees.

Francine Catherine Ragosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo J. Ragosa of 18 Greenhill rd., received a bachelor of arts degree in home economics. A graduate of East Orange Catholic High School, Miss Ragosa was a member of the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

David Brady of 24 Church Mall also received a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair.

Tasher is awarded law degree, honors

Steven A. Tasher, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has received the degree of Juris Doctor with honors from the National Law Center of the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Tasher, an honors graduate of Rutgers University, has been appointed as a deputy by the New Jersey Attorney General and will begin his duties in that capacity in September, 1973.

Church unit visits Seaport next week

Members of the Central Club of Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, will visit New York's South Street Seaport and Museum next Wednesday, July 4.

The group will leave the church at 10 a.m. for the five-block area adjacent to the East River. The Seaport houses various vessels, including the Ambrose Lightship, which for years guarded the entrance to New York Harbor.

The club is open to all single adults, regardless of faith. More information about the trip or the club may be obtained by calling Robert G. Bowen Jr. at 334-5538 or Robert Pfau at 232-4954.

Phi Beta Kappa elects Mauriz to membership

A student from Springfield has earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest scholastic honors for undergraduate students, at Rutgers College.

Elected a member of the Rutgers University chapter, Alpha of New Jersey, was Gerardo G. Mauriz of 26 S. Derby rd.

Miss Bove marks school graduation



CATHERINE A. BOVE

Catherine A. Bove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bove of 155 Linden Ave., Springfield, was graduated from St. Francis School of Nursing, Jersey City June 17 at a Concelebrated Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. His Excellency, Thomas A. Boland, Archbishop of Newark, presided.

She was vice-president of the junior class and president of the senior class, literary editor of the yearbook and was honored for three years of outstanding leadership at St. Francis.

Miss Bove has been employed in the surgical unit of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Miss Hardgrove cited

Lucille Hardgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove of 30 Ronald Ter., Springfield, was named to the dean's list and the honor roll at Westminster Choir College in Princeton.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, June 29.



These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.

Ad proves 'arresting' Bid to sell cubs lures agent

Advertising sometimes can reach too many people. In the case of a Union man and the daughter of a Springfield resident too many people included Frank Glotta of the New Jersey Fish and Game Department.

A spokesman for the Fish and Game Department said David Newberger, 31, of 1138 Reeves Ter., Union, brought four mountain lion cubs and a four month old bobcat into Union from California.

Newberger placed an advertisement in the New York Times to sell the animals—the mountain lions for \$700 and the bobcat for \$250 and Glotta saw the ad, the spokesman said.

When Glotta went to the Newberger home, on May 15, Ann Mullman, 26, listed by Springfield

police as a resident of New Brunswick, took two of the mountain lion cubs to her father's home at 72 New Brook Lane, put them in crates and shipped them to Florida according to the spokesman.

According to police, Newberger was arrested on the spot and charged with possession of illegal animals, interfering with an officer and failure to obtain a license to sell animals. Ann Mullman was arrested at 8 p.m. on May 18, and after spending a night in jail, was charged with interfering with an officer. Both will appear in Union Municipal Court on July 16.

The only remaining animal at the Newberger house, the bobcat, was "seized as evidence" and is now on display at the Terry-Lou Zoo in Scotch Plains.



FURNITURE SHOWROOM OPENED—William Ruocco, mayor of Springfield, cuts ribbon at grand opening last Thursday of Dover Furniture of Springfield on Westbound Rt. 22, Springfield, as Jack Glantz (left), president of Dover Furniture Co., and Charles Folick, manager of the Springfield store, look on. Dover Furniture, which specializes in living room furniture, offers unusual values made possible by multi-store buying power and specialization. The success of the original store in Dover was followed by the opening of branches on Rt. 46, Wayne, and Rt. 10, Whippany. The Springfield store is open from 9:30 to 9:30 weekdays and from 9:30 to 6 Saturdays.

LOOK AT THESE LOW HOME REPAIR LOAN RATES

Truth-in-Lending Disclosure Chart for Typical Loans

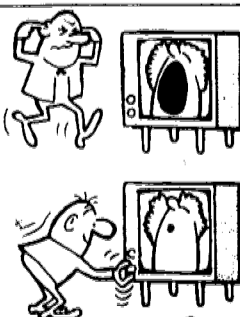
No. of Payments	36	60
Amt. of Loan	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
Monthly Payment	\$95.83	\$62.50
Annual % Rate	9.31	9.15
Total Payments	\$3,448.88	\$3,750.00

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Springfield State Bank

HILLSIDE AVENUE AND ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 579-6500

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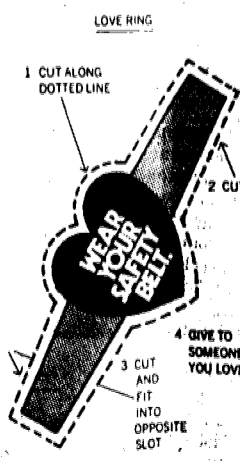


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Safety belts, when you think about it, it's a nice way to say I love you.

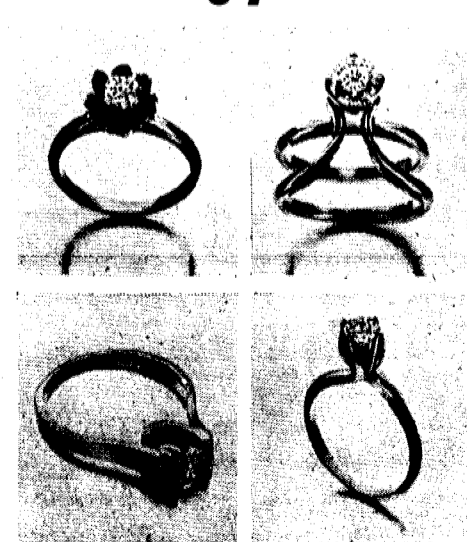
Bob & Gabriel Invite you to our

of the finest Domestic & Imported Shoes & Handbags. Limited time only.

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265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P.M.

Motorist is fined \$750 and placed on probation

A Plainfield man was placed on a year's probation and given fines totaling \$750 for three motor vehicle violations after he appeared before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the June 20 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

The offender, Frank Stemberge, paid \$20 for driving without a license on Rt. 22. A \$215 fine for operating a vehicle while on the revoked

list, and a \$515 penalty for falsifying application for a driver's license, will be paid to the probation office. Stemberge also received a two months suspended sentence for the latter crime.

In connection with the case, a \$30 fine was given Marlene Stemberge, also of Plainfield, for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate her car.

The narcotics case involving Kenneth J. Matyssek of 271 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, was sent to the Union County Grand Jury. Matyssek, who was arrested May 7, has been charged with illegal possession of methamphetamine.

In other court action, a total of \$50 in fines was levied against Raymond D. Vickery of Union for operating a motorcycle without a license, and for passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22. Passing on the shoulder of the highway brought \$20 fines to three other persons: Raymond F. Moran Jr. of Plainfield, Michael J. Cohen of Scotch Plains, and Robert W. Stolz of Fairwood.

Margaret T. Walzer of Scotch Plains paid \$20 for failing to yield the right of way at the turnoff intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road. Lydia Wade of Cranford was fined \$20 for failure to have license or registration in her possession while driving on Woodland avenue. Both women had been involved in auto accidents.

Operating a motorcycle without a license resulted in a \$15 fine for Mark L. Hammer of 1172 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside. His summons had been issued on Foothill way.

Kenneth J. Bitman of New Providence paid \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Summit lane. Following too closely on Rt. 22 brought a \$20 fine to Paul J. Cooney of Linden.

The Austin Leasing Corp. of Jersey City received a \$35 penalty for allowing use of improper plates on one of its vans. The summons had been issued on Rt. 22.

Carlos Alocer of Springfield and Barton Transfer Co. of New Providence each had \$25 bail forfeited for highway violations. Alocer had been charged with being an unlicensed driver. The firm was cited for not having rear taillights on its tractor trailer.

In non-motor vehicle cases, Antonio Carbone of Millburn received a \$10 fine for loitering after dark in the park. Konstantinos Papamoros, also known as Gus Moore, of Newark paid \$30 for failing to give a good account of himself. Papamoros also had been accused of possessing burglar tools, but that charge was dismissed.



FIRST WOMEN GRADUATES—Randy Sue Schott, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schott of 371 New Providence rd., Mountainside, was among the first 11 women to receive degrees from Lehigh University at commencement exercises on May 27. She and three other coeds, Melissa G. Muendel of Basking Ridge, left, and Susan Anisfield, right of Upper Montclair, were among the four girls who are residents of New Jersey to receive degrees.

NIH

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

HEART ATTACK FATALITIES CUT BY NURSING RESEARCH

Myocardial infarction—heart attack—remains the number-one health hazard, but a nursing research project in which nurses were specially trained to cope with cardiac emergencies has brought the death rate down. A decade ago, the hospital death rate for patients with myocardial infarction was between 30 and 35 percent. More than half of the fatalities followed the onset of a cardiac arrhythmia, a disturbance in the rhythm of the heartbeat.

Inasmuch as nurses are with patients around the clock, and doctors only intermittently, the researchers reasoned that nurses should have the training and the authority to stop lethal arrhythmias. Nurses in coronary care units throughout the country now have this training and authority, and as a result the mortality rate has been reduced to 20 percent.

In 1963, with support from the Division of Nursing, National Institutes of Health, the research team of Lawrence E. Meltzer, M.D., and Rose Pineo, R.N., nurses were taught the established an intensive coronary care unit of their own explicit design at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, Penn. Their design has since become the model for this kind of patient care facility in hospitals throughout the country. So that the nurse need never leave the bedside, such units are completely furnished with drugs, supplies, and patient-care equipment, including electronic monitoring devices. In the system of coronary care that was pioneered through

instructional system in coronary care nursing, using such teaching aids as films, pictures, charts, audio tapes, and test materials. The other is the first manual on coronary care nursing, it has helped to train thousands of nurses in this country and has recently been translated into Dutch, French, Spanish, and Japanese.

this research the nurse "hooks up" each incoming patient to the monitor. Guided by her knowledge of scientific principles, her own skilled observations and the monitor readings, the sudden and serious changes in heart action escape her notice.

The nurse in the greatly expanded role of a specialist in coronary care has been taught to recognize various types of arrhythmias, including cardiac fibrillation which, if not speedily terminated, results in death. At the moment the monitor shows the onset of a death-dealing type of arrhythmia, the nurse summons the doctor and rapidly organizes the electric countershock equipment essential for returning the heart to a more normal beat. Should the doctor not arrive within a minute's time, the nurse herself applies the electric paddles to the patient's chest. Any further delay would spell imminent death or irreversible brain damage. Thus, in emergency situations, the medical procedure of defibrillation becomes a nursing procedure.

As part of the project, 68 and Rose Pineo, R.N., nurses were taught the scientific principles underlying intensive coronary care, and the application of these principles to patients at the specific moment of their need. Two widely used teaching tools have also resulted. One is a multimedia

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

Middlesex woman hurt as truck jumps divider

A Middlesex woman escaped serious injury June 21 after her car collided with a tractor trailer truck that had jumped the center divider on Rt. 22, Mountainside police reported. In a second accident that day, two borough women required emergency treatment after they were involved in a crash on New Providence road.

The first mishap occurred at 4:30 p.m. on the ramshackled highway opposite Hall & Fuchs Co. Police said the truck driver, Edgar Wood of Morrisstown, told them his truck skidded on the wet pavement in the eastbound lanes and went over the concrete wall. Mary A. Heffernan of Middlesex, who was driving westbound in the fast lane, said she was unable to avoid the truck because of traffic on her right.

Miss Heffernan suffered abrasions on both knees but police said she told them she would see her own physician.

Evelyn Keller of 136 Woodvalley rd., Mountainside, was charged with careless driving after she reportedly ran into another car at the intersection of New Providence road and Apple Tree lane at 9:40 p.m. Both Mrs. Keller and the other driver, Judith A. Langheim of 1440 Force dr., Mountainside, were injured and were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside First Aid Squad.

Police said Miss Langheim was making a left turn off New Providence road when she reportedly stopped to allow two boys to cross the street. Her car was then hit in the rear by

Mrs. Keller's vehicle, police said. Mrs. Keller suffered lacerations of the face and Miss Langheim complained of neck and back pains, according to police.

Agency to sponsor family counseling service at church

The Youth and Family Counseling Service, the only family agency serving Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, has announced that a professional counselor will be available during July and August at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 175 Mountain ave., Berkeley Heights. The summer program is being offered with the cooperation of ministers in the two communities.

The counselor, who will be available to meet with any family member to counsel and discuss marital, parent-child or teenage problems, will be at the church on Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to noon, starting July 4. A sliding scale fee, based on income and ability to pay, will be established, and all contacts will be completely confidential, a spokesman noted.

Persons interested in talking to or meeting with the counselor were urged to call the church at 661-9100 during the hours he is there. Anyone wishing to make an appointment or obtain further information may call Milton Feltz, executive director of the counseling service at 233-2017.

B'nai B'rith selling Arts Center tickets for Jewish Festival

The Westfield-Mountainside Area B'nai B'rith has announced it is offering tickets for the Jewish Festival of the Arts program, to be held at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday.

Herbert Ross, of 1606 Rising way, Mountainside, is in charge of ticket sales. Box seats are priced at \$10, admission to Section A is \$6, Section B, \$5, and Section C, \$4.

Songstress Aliza Kashu, who has made numerous appearances on "The Merv Griffin Show" and in nightclubs, will headline the festival program. Also featured will be "To Live Another Summer," an all-Israeli troupe that appeared on the New York stage last year with a collection of satiric songs sketching Jewish history, and a dance repertoire ranging from traditional Hasidic dances to rock.

The Avyalon, an Israeli quartet, will offer comedy skits, and a program of dances will be performed by the Sadot Dancers of New York. The Cantors Concert Ensemble of the New Jersey branch of the Cantors Assembly of America will sing traditional liturgical music. The group is under the direction of Leopold Edelstein.

Also appearing will be 12-year-old violin virtuoso Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg of Cherry Hill, who won top honors in the recent children's auditions sponsored by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

'Freedom Tree' dedication held

The Foothill Club of Mountainside dedicated its "Freedom Tree" on Flag Day, June 14. The tree was planted at the Deerfield Middle School in tribute to Marine Captain James Egan, missing in action in Vietnam since Jan. 21, 1966.

The officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Egan of Mountainside, were present at the dedication. Mrs. Egan is New Jersey State coordinator of the National League of Families, which is working to keep the issue of the M.I.A.s in the public eye.

Mayor Thomas Riccardi presented the salutation at the program. The flag ceremony was carried out by the following members of VFW Post 10136: Commander Joseph Mazur, and comrades Joseph Huber, Stan Mazur, John Miami and William Schryba.

The Deerfield Larkettes sang "Day by Day," and the third grade class of the Deerfield Elementary School sang "Fifty Nifty United States."

A plaque to identify the "Freedom Tree" will be added at a later date, at which time another formal ceremony will be held.

Albert Morrow; TEPCO engineer

Funeral services were held Sunday in Boca Raton, Fla., for Albert P. Morrow Jr., a former Mountainside resident who died last Thursday at the Fountains Nursing Home in Boca Raton after a brief illness. He was 66.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Morrow lived in Mountainside before moving to Florida five years ago. He was formerly employed as a mechanical engineer by TEPCO, Mountainside.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Victoria Morrow; two sons, Charles of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Albert of Yorba Linda, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Schreiber of Jersey Shore, Pa., Mrs. Margaret Cozzens of Spring Cove, Pa., and Mrs. Victoria Otis of Willingboro; two brothers, John of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and William of Roslyn, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Mohrmann of Forest Hills and 20 grandchildren.

Cardoni on dean's list

EMMITSBURG, Mo.—Robert L. Cardoni of 326 Short dr., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the academic dean's list for the second semester of 1972-73 at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg. He is a sophomore at the college.

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

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Hartman presents Boy Scout award

R. A. Hartman, president of the Palnut Co., Mountainside, took part in the program held recently at the annual meeting of Thomas A. Edison Council, Boy Scouts of America, in North Brunswick. Palnut is a division of T.R.W. Inc.

At the scout meeting, Hartman presented a National Explorer Award to Explorer Robert Williams, 15, of Edison, and described an all-expense paid trip the youth will take this summer to California, where he will be a guest of T.R.W. and work with the firm's space scientists for several weeks.

The award is sponsored jointly by T.R.W., the Explorers Club of New York City and the National Explorer Division, Boy Scouts of America.

Seligman earns honors at Berklee College

BOSTON, Mass.—THE Berklee College of Music has announced that Jonathan D. Seligman, freshman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seligman of 349 Summit rd., Mountainside, N.J., has earned placement on the dean's list for the second term of the 1972-73 school year.

Seligman's curriculum includes courses in arranging composition, harmony, solo and orchestral performance, as well as the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, he will be qualified as a teacher, arranger, composer and instrumentalist.

Freshman year ends with academic honor

GREENVILLE, Pa.—Robert Pfriendler of Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Thiel College for the spring semester, according to Dr. Richard W. Solberg, vice-president for academic affairs.

Pfriendler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfriendler, 222 Pembroke rd., made a grade point of 3.25 or better on a four-point scale. He is a freshman, majoring in accounting.

Evelyn Coe is honored

Evelyn H. Coe of 262 Hickory lane, Mountainside has been named to the dean's list at the University of Delaware for the spring semester, having attained above a 3.25 average. She will be a sophomore and is majoring in art education.

Academic achievement

Miss Ann Mazur of Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, for the past semester.

Freshman wins honors

Sandra Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer of Mountainside, has been awarded second semester honors for scholastic achievement at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. Miss Thayer is a freshman, majoring in mathematics.

Brown on dean's list

David Brown of 1634 Nottingham way, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Duquesne University School of Business and Administration for the spring semester.

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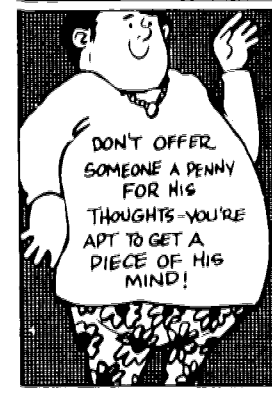
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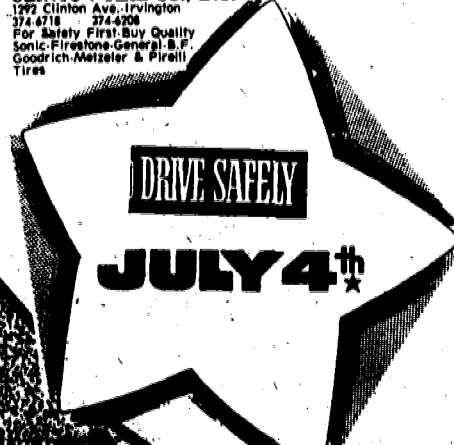
UNITED SYNDICATE
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Union 687-7244



GO SAFELY!



Family trips are fun, so let everyone help plan the excursion. And remember, driving safety makes vacation time and summer week-ends more enjoyable. Dad's the pilot, but it's only fair that some of his crew pitch in for a safe trip by checking to see safety belts are buckled and to watch for traffic problems and signs on the highways.

The family can help with directions, too, so Dad won't be map reading while driving. Before you leave, double-check tires, brakes, steering. Be sure your engine is in tip-top shape. When you're on your way, take it easy, drive carefully, obey the rules of the road. Take safe driving along, wherever you go.

Follow the Road to Fun This Summer by Driving Safely, Carefully, Courteously
This message is presented as a public service by the safety minded firms listed below:

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NEWARK AIRPORT 641-0000
SUBURBAN ESSEX AREA 376-1400

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MARVIN RINGLER Account Agent
Registered Representative
Allstate Enterprises Management Co.
40 Mountain Avenue Springfield
Business 379-7400
Res. 371-9658 and 371-9973

AMERICAN ALUMINUM CASTING CO.
324 Coit Street
Irvington 373-3200

ANGELO'S AUTO BODY REPAIRS
Collision & Insurance Work
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(Corner Lyons Ave.)
Irvington 371-8700

AUTO ARY COLLISION SERVICE
"We Make Dents Disappear"
1807 West Elizabeth Avenue
Linden 862-4848

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Color Entertainment Products
Stereo Hi Fidelity Systems
Kitchen & Home Appliances
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Irvington 374-0974, 373-3666

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P.O. Box 184
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Open All Year "Round"
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Special Spring Discount on Evergreens

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Featuring Daily Madsen Ice Cream
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Besides Our Excellent Prescription Service We Have Holiday Gift Items Such as Sunglasses, in either Gold Filled or Plastic Frames

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For Your Last Minute Holiday Shopping Needs, Grant's Will be Open thru July 10 to 5

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We Service All Makes
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Natural Organic HEALTH FOODS & VITAMINS
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Maplewood 762-8428

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Gas Station Maintenance
Undercoiling Lubrication
Equipment Repairs
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455 No. Broad Street
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Linden 484-4993
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Richard J. Leonard, Jr.
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Major Brand Tires for All Cars
At Discount Prices
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Charges Accepted
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MACK CAMERA SERVICE
(In Union Since 1933)
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(Formerly of Mansueto's of 15th Newark)
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Fine Domestic & Imported Wine
Liquor Beer Italian Specialties
Quality Cold Cuts, Fruit & Produce

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"Make Moments of Glamour"
We Specialize in High Styling
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Open Sunday, 10 to 5

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Complete Line of Chinese
Ingredients & Convenience Organic & Natural Foods
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Precision Rolls for the Printing & Converting Industry
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Discount Headquarters
All Major Brands
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Fairburg 373-2344
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Monday to 7 P.M.
(Open in Facilities & 30 A.M. to 6 P.M.)
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Auto Parts for All Cars and Light Trucks
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Featuring a Fine Line of Greeting Cards & Commercial Stationery
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New York 212-489-7400

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"PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY"

WIGS BY RAE
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Prepare Yourself with a Wig for Your Vacation
210 W. Wood Avenue
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Tennis, golf, Camp Horiz- offered in Y summer term.

New YMCA Camp Horizon and four junior golf schools will highlight the Westfield YMCA's summer term. Registration for the first of four two-week summer sessions began Monday.

Tennis lessons for boys in grades 5 to 8 and 9 through 12 will also be offered.

"It's time to get away from schoolyards and suburban sidewalks in the summer heat," noted Y program director John A. Leitch. "The Y this year has a really ideal program for boys who want to stay at home—'Camp Horizon' at our new Four Seasons Outdoor Center in Lebanon Township. The new site, which is a pre-Revolutionary farm, promises a broadening mixture of traditional day camp fare an environmental education. That's why we're calling it 'Camp Horizon—we hope it will broaden the scope of the boys' interest, education and understanding."

Camp Horizon for boys in grades 1 through 6 and Ranger Camp and advanced program for boys in grades 4 through 6 will be held at the new site.

Kinder Kamp, an introductory program for boys 4-6 will again be held in the woods of the Watchung Reservation. All three programs begin Monday.

"Golf is among the fastest-growing sports today. Boys who don't know how to play the game often feel left out. The same is true of tennis," said physical director Harry L. Leshner Jr. "That's why we're offering four junior golf schools this term."

Use of all clubs will be covered—including irons, putter and woods—as well as experience on the course. Golf professional John Bollinger will teach the classes at Scotch Hills Country Club.

Watchung Nature Club fetes long-time member

Mrs. Zimmerman of Berkeley Heights, a founder of the Watchung Nature Club of Plainfield, was honored by that group June 19 at their "Strawberry Picnic Supper," the final meeting of the season.

Mrs. Zimmerman received a hand-lettered scroll citing her for having "the longest and most faithful membership" in the club. The presentation was made by Norman Courtney of Plainfield, also a long-time member. Club president for the 1972-73 season is Mrs. Harold Debbie of Scotch Plains.

Two schools will be for boys grades 5 to 8—one course held Tuesday through Friday June 26 through July 6 from 10 to 11 a.m., the second Tuesday through Friday, July 24 through Aug. 3, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Two schools for boys grades 9 through 12 will be held Tuesday through Friday, July 10 through July 20, from 10 until 11 a.m.

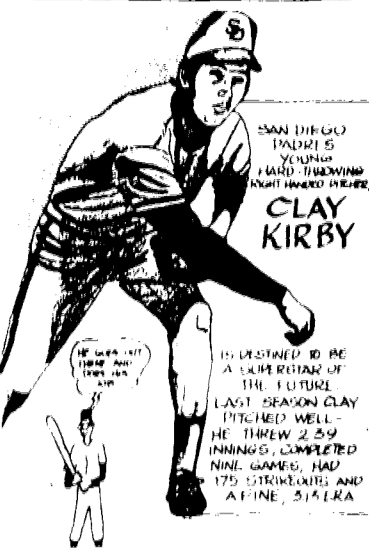
Tennis instruction will include all fundamentals—ground strokes, grips, forehand, backhand, service, rules and etiquette.

Instruction for boys in grades 4 through 6 will be held Mondays from 9:15 until 10 a.m. and for boys in grades 7 to 9 Wednesdays from 9:15 to 10 a.m.

"Boys make great strides in skill instruction that's offered daily," pointed out Leshner. Intensive everyday swim instruction will be offered in four two-week terms: June 25-July 6, July 9-July 20, July 23-Aug. 3 and Aug. 6 through Aug. 18.

Registration is on a walk-in basis at the front desk of the Y, 138 Ferris pl., every day from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

SPORTS CORNER



Mountaineers, Mashers win games in first round of county tournament

Two Mountainside teams triumphed last week in the first round of games in the Union County Girls Softball Elimination Tournament.

The Mountaineers, for girls in seventh through ninth grades, defeated North Elizabeth 8-2, and the Mashers, for girls in 10th through 12th grade, turned back Union... 6-2.

Laurie Weeks was the winning pitcher in the Mountaineers' game, walking only two batters and holding North Elizabeth to two runs. The Mountainside squad had eight runs on 17 hits. Doubles were registered by Nancy Balazik and Kathy Fenton. Other members of the team include Debbie Orger, Tami Bass, Nancy Benninger, Amy Goltzeder, Laura Laustsen, Debbie Frazzosi, Barbara VanBenschoten, Eva Young, Karen Weinberg, and Carolyn Weeks. Managers are Jane Laustsen and Ronnie Geiger.

The Mashers defeated Union behind the pitching of Robin Sary. The team earned their six runs on 14 hits. Marianne Herrick doubled.

Catcher Lydia Desterle excelled in defense in catching two pops. Other team members include Laura Wasko, Sandy Smith, Nancy Harter, Nancy Lawrie, Chris McCormick.

Laurel Morse, Diane Pfriender, Marianne Herrick, Karen Heinze, Merrie Williams and Jennifer Winer. Managers are Alice Sary and Evonne Goltzeder.

Sign-up begins for Y golf school

The second of the Westfield YMCA's four junior golf schools being offered this summer will begin July 10. Registrations for the three remaining golf schools are now being accepted at the Y. Mountainside residents are eligible to enroll.

Held four days a week for two weeks, the schools will cover use of all clubs, including irons, putter and woods, as well as experience on the course.

Golf professional John Bollinger will teach the classes at Scotch Hills Country Club. The second golf school open to boys in grades 9

through 12 will be held Tuesday through Friday, July 10 through July 20 from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

A third school beginning July 24 through Aug. 3 for boys in grades 5 through 12 will be Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. till 11 a.m.

The final school, Aug. 7-17 is also for boys grades 9 through 12 and will be held Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Further information may be obtained at the Y, and registration is at the Y front desk, 138 Ferris pl., every day from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Warmwater fishing replaces trout search in New Jersey

The successful 1973 trout season has come and gone, but summer fishing is just beginning. Russell A. Cookingham, director of the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, noted this week.

New Jersey waters were stocked with over 750,000 trout this spring from state and federal hatcheries. The state hatchery in Hackettstown produced a record 660,000 trout this year. This figure exceeds last year's output by approximately 60,000 trout and the 1956 record by 54,000 fish.

An abundance of rainfall the past two years, in conjunction with two "open" winters, were contributing factors toward this record production.

The stocking season may be over but there is good fishing in store for warmwater species. Many ponds, streams and lakes contain good populations of catfish, perch, pickerel, sunfish and bass and these can provide a great deal of recreational pleasure during the summer months.

The division wildlife management areas

contain many fishing areas with Collier's Mills, Tuckahoe and Assumpink a few of the more productive.

For additional free fishing information, write to the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, P.O. Box 1809, Trenton 08625, for pamphlet titled "Places to Fish in New Jersey."

In addition, the division recently broke ground at the Assumpink Fish and Wildlife Management Area for construction of an impoundment which will eventually form a 235-acre lake for future fishing and recreation.

This reservoir is one of five to be included in this proposed 5,000-acre wildlife management outdoor recreational area which will be managed by the division. Three are designed as fishing lakes and two as waterfowl impoundments.

This multi-purpose recreational and flood control project is being built as part of a federal-state cooperative program which includes basic funding and expertise from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and supplemental funding and management of the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, Department of Environmental Protection.

Cookingham said that many recreational, and fish and wildlife management benefits would accrue to the New Jersey outdoor enthusiasts from this green acres area.

6 Pingry students win athletic letters

Six Mountainside students who attend the Pingry School, Hillside, won letters during the school's spring athletic season.

David Alan of 257 Oak Tree rd., co-captain of the junior varsity baseball team, and William Wishow, 1641 Nottingham way, received baseball letters. Robert Kurz of 10 High Point dr. and Christopher Naughton of 338 Old Grove rd. received letters for varsity lacrosse.

Letters in junior varsity tennis were presented to Randall Holcombe, 1050 Ledgewood rd. and Irwin Christian of 600 Sherwood pkwy.

Women's golf tourney attracts 53 contestants

A field of 53 participated in a nine-hole golf tourney for women held June 19 at the Plainfield Country Club, with Mrs. William Gow taking top honors in the Class A division. She had a net score of 34. She had a net score of 34.

Winners in Class B were Mrs. Robert Fischer and Mrs. John Trumppore, with a net of 34. Mrs. Louis J. Kern, with a net of 30, lead the Class C division.

2 named to dean's list

Two Mountainside residents Mitchell R. Evans of 1099 Sunnyview rd., and Randy S. Schott of 71 New Providence rd. have been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY
Union College will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS
Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

ALCOHOL INFORMATION
A Kalamazoo psychiatrist seeks the latest information on diagnosing alcoholism. An Indian alcoholism counselor in Arizona needs to know about new techniques to help his clients. A housewife in Atlanta wants to know how to find local alcoholism services for her husband.
Now, a new information service is available to help meet their needs.
This is the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, recently established by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a component of the National Institute of Mental Health of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration.
The mission of the information service is, as an announcement says, "to quench the thirst of professionals and laymen alike for current knowledge about America's No. 1 drug problem."
Does it seem strange, calling alcoholism a drug problem? It may, but it is nevertheless true. Alcohol is a drug, and it is our most widely used—and abused—drug.
In addition to responding to requests for information, the new alcohol clearinghouse will selectively disseminate to professionals and alcoholism programs, information gathered from all over the world, using an array of specialized services to do so.
These will include computer-assisted literature searches, indexes of articles on technical subjects, a monthly newsletter, and a magazine for professionals concerned with alcohol studies and alcoholism.
"We are going to strive to respond thoughtfully and professionally to every request we receive...and provide the most up-to-date and scientifically accurate information available in this field," says the service's director.
Address of the new resource is: National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, Box 2345, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Now!
OVER 2,000 LAWN AND PATIO ITEMS
After 23 years as manufacturing distributors, Casamorella offers their cast stone quality products on the retail level.
Stop in soon and see our complete line...
Indoor and Outdoor Fountains •
Planters • Figurines • Urns •
Imported Marble Top Tables •
Original Imported Oil Paintings and Benches and Frames

Browsers welcome!
WE NOW STOCK HYDROCAL 100lb BAGS
CASAMORELLA, Inc
Rt. 22 (Eastbound Lane), NORTH BP 1, CH, N.J.
Near Somerville Drive-In Movie 725-7819
HOURS: Weekdays 8-4:30 Sundays 1-5

GET A '73 MODEL

Westfield Y swim class is underway
Eight weeks of daily swim instruction—rain or shine—are a feature of the Westfield YMCA's summer program which begins this week at the Y. The lessons are open to Mountainside residents.
The 40 lessons are offered without additional charge to full-privilege YMCA youth members, and on a graduated scale for non-members who reside in the Westfield area.
The Y is again offering half-price summer memberships which can be converted into full-privilege memberships in the fall.
"The intensive instruction possible in every day classes is a boon to many boys, who may be swimming outdoor somewhere else but come to the Y for daily lessons," said physical director Harry L. Leshner Jr.
"Summer classes are generally smaller, providing more individual attention with many Westfielders vacationing."
Three two-week summer terms remain: July 9 through July 20; July 23 through Aug. 3 and Aug. 6 through Aug. 18.
Registration for the classes are being accepted at the front desk of the Y, 138 Ferris pl. daily from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Is your present car getting a little tired? Now is the time to go and look at the new '73 models your dealer has on hand. Shop around and come and see us about a low cost auto loan. We have experts at any one of our 24 offices. The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company offers convenient locations, exceptionally fast service and low rates.

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THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
MONMOUTH COUNTY • Asbury Park • Atlantic Highlands • Brick • Edison • Freehold • Fort Lee • Fort Lincoln • Freehold (2) • Freehold Township (2) • Howell • Long Branch (2) • Manalapan • Marlboro • Marlboro • Neptune City • Ocean Township • Plumpton • Sea Bright • Springfield • Spring Lake Heights
UNION COUNTY • Mountainside • Westfield
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

SERVICE IS OUR BIGGEST ASSET!

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Help get the outdoor season started with chilled wine & beer
EVERYTHING FOR A PARTY including the color and glass
Beers - Wines - Liqueurs
Hickory WINE CELLAR
HICKORY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Chatham Township 622-5121 Open Wed 10PM

Kennel club show slated
The Twin Brooks Kennel Club will hold its 26th annual all-breed dog show at the Mall in Short Hills Sunday, July 15, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. More than 2,000 dogs have been entered and the Hudson English Setter Club is supporting its entries at this show.
John Stocker of Indianapolis will judge the best-in-show; group judges include: Sporting, Mrs. Tom Stevenson; hound, Tom Stevenson; working, Gordon Parham; terrier, Denis Grivas; toy, Stevenson and non-sporting, Cyril Bernfeld. Boys and girls from 10 to 16 will compete in Junior Showmanship for the Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge trophies.
The Twin Brooks show is unaffected by weather since it is under the cover of the Mall.

LOOKING FOR A JOB
These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified "must" this week and every week.

INTRODUCING!
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The Car Tuner "on wheels"

Our Mechanics Make Housecalls

THE CAR TUNER SERVICE:

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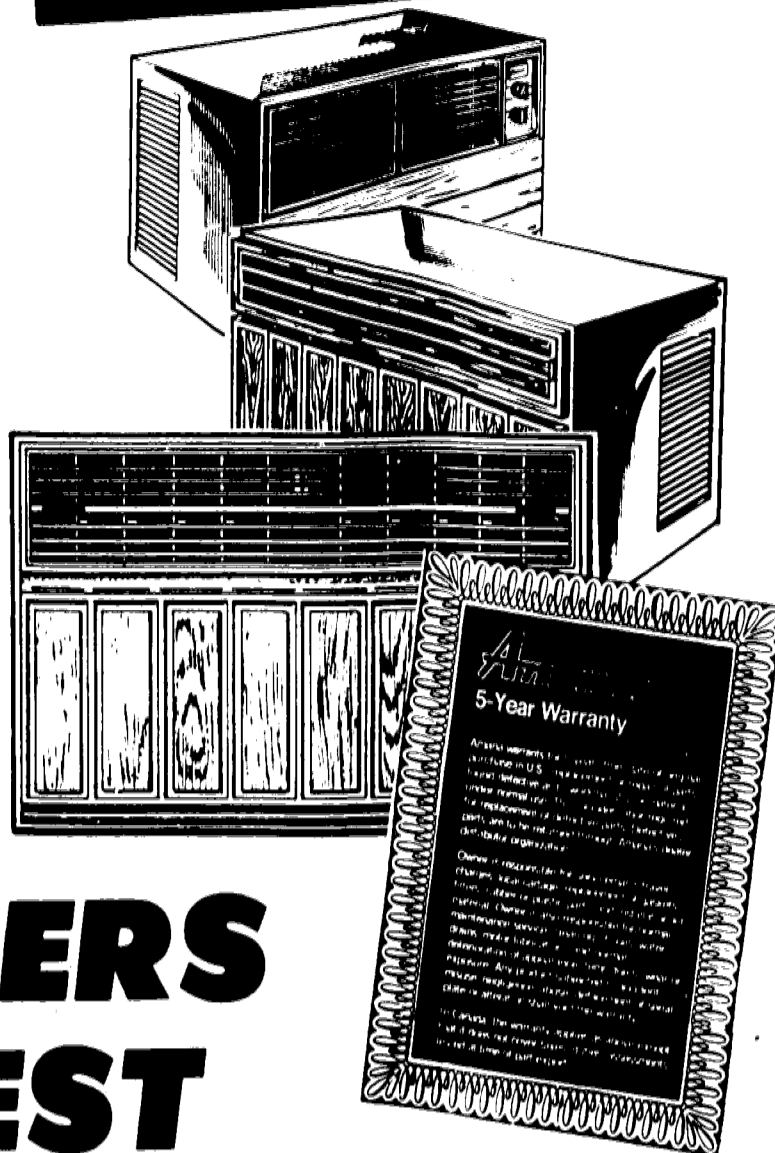
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Hospital Fund appoints first executive director

Peter E. Wolkodoff of Centerport, N.Y., has been named the first executive director of the newly formed Tri-Hospital Fund, Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, president, announced this week.

Wolkodoff, a veteran of 22 years of fund raising experience in higher and secondary education, hospitals, social agencies and environmental and cultural organizations, will direct the combined fund raising effort of the city's three hospitals—Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and Saint Elizabeth.

The Fund was created recently following a feasibility study by the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey. The three hospitals have withdrawn from the United Way of Union County.

A graduate of the University of Buffalo, Wolkodoff has been a consultant on fund raising, marketing, public relations and management functions.

He was vice-president of development and university relations at Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. and director of development at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where he organized and coordinated the university's medical center's needs during its \$26 million campaign.

Wolkodoff was also a consultant with John Price Jones Co., of New York City, which conducted a number of campaigns for such institutions as St. Mary's of Notre Dame, Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, Voice of America, University of Buffalo, Africa Service Institute and the YWCA of Pittsburgh, among others.

In addition to serving as associate director of development and alumni relations for the University of Buffalo, where he acted as field director in the university's \$5 million medical dental school campaign, Wolkodoff also served as a consultant in the Fairleigh Dickinson University fund drive to establish a dental school and for the Rutgers School of Business Administration.

In 1969 Wolkodoff received the Award of Merit from the American College of Public Relations Association for the best national use of marketing and TV to tell the "Adelphi Story."

He is also a founder of the Academy of Hospital Public Relations and is a trustee of the Association of Fund Raising Directions, in charge of education and training programs for new members.

"The Tri-Hospital Fund is indeed fortunate in being able to acquire the services of Mr. Wolkodoff as a full time director," Sister Ellen Patricia said. "His extensive experience in capital, special and annual giving campaigns, will give the Fund the direction it needs."

Wolkodoff is married and the father of four children.

The Fund, with offices in the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth, is the first major effort of



PETER E. WOLKODOFF

cooperation between the city's three hospital and is administered by a board of trustees from each hospital.

Retirement plans subject of course

The Plainfield Adult School has announced plans for a pre-retirement planning course designed for persons who are within five years of retirement. The sessions will be held at the Plainfield High School, from 7 to 9 p.m., for five consecutive Thursdays, starting July 10.

The course, which has the endorsement of the Union County Office on Aging, will cover such subjects as Social Security, Medicare, living arrangements after retirement, physical health and nutrition in old age, legal affairs, consumer problems, financial planning and leisure time activities. Married couples have been urged to attend the sessions together.

Registration may be made by writing to Jane F. Flaherty, Assistant Director, Adult and Continuing Education, Plainfield Adult School, Plainfield High School. Miss Flaherty may also be contacted by phone at 753-3252.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Karen A. Ferrell becomes bride of Kerry Tompkins



MRS. KERRY A. TOMPKINS

Karen Annette Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ferrell of St. Albans, W. Va., was married Saturday to Kerry Alan Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Del Tompkins of 153 Baltusrol ave., Springfield.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiated at the ceremony in Springfield Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the College Inn, Hillside.

Escorted by her father, the bride had Pam Fans of St. Albans as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Luczu of Piscataway, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James S. Kelly, Cindy Ferrell and Pam Ferrell, all sisters of the bride, and all of St. Albans. Kimberly Kelly, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard Jarman of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Steve Baker of St. Albans, Anthony Viscardi of Baltimore, Jim Kelly of St. Albans, and Roger Luczu of Piscataway. Mrs. Tompkins is an alumna of St. Albans High School and West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, W. Va. She is a registered nurse on the staff of Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Tompkins, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, holds bachelor of science degrees in printing management and business administration from West Virginia Institute of Technology. He is employed by the Azoplate Division of American Hoechst, Murray Hill.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

3 Springfield women head benefit luncheon

Three Springfield women headed up the staff for a tribute Luncheon attended by 450 women for the benefit of the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home in West Orange. The luncheon held on June 14 at the Crestmont Country Club was highlighted by a performance of the New Jersey Ballet Company featuring Edward Villella.

Mrs. Harold Lasser of 100 Stone Hill rd., was chairman for the event and working with her were Mrs. Louis Feld of Stone Hill rd., who was reservations chairman and Mrs. Max Sherman of Forrest drive, decorations chairman.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Two churches list combined services

The annual summer Union Worship Services held by the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will begin this Sunday. During July, services will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Morris avenue and Church mall, at 10 a. m. with the pastor, Dr. Bruce W. Evans, in charge. Dr. Evans will also provide pastoral services for both congregations during July.

Supervised child care for pre-schoolers and children in grades through the fourth will be provided in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church mall, from 9:45 to 11:30 a. m., under the leadership of Westminster Fellowship members. This is an expanded program to the nursery service usually provided during worship services.

On Sunday, July 8, the Rev. John Bortler will preach the sermon. Formerly of Springfield and a member of the local church, he is now pastor of the Shippery Rock Presbyterian Church, Ellwood City, Pa.

Zucchini omelet

By Irene Brown, Chatham, for Weight Watchers

3 cups water
1 cup diced unpeeled fresh zucchini
3 Tbs. skim milk
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 slice bread, made into bread crumbs
3 eggs
1 oz. grated Parmesan cheese

Bring water and salt to a bubbling boil in small saucepan. Drop in the diced zucchini and blanch for 3 minutes, then drain thoroughly. In a large mixing bowl, soak the bread crumbs in the skim milk for 5 minutes. Stir in the zucchini, grated cheese, and salt. In another bowl, beat the eggs with a whisk or fork until they are just blended, then stir them gently into the bread crumb-and-zucchini mixture. Pre-heat a 10-inch Teflon skillet and pour in the egg-and-zucchini mixture and cook over moderate heat for 2 or 3 minutes or until the eggs are firm but still slightly moist. Slide the skillet under the broiler for 30 seconds to brown the top lightly and serve at once.

Suggested meal—luncheon—serves 2.

Crunch Snack

1/2 cup regular margarine or butter
1 teaspoon sesame seeds
1/4 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon dill weed
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 cups sugar coated puffed corn cereal
1/2 cup pecan halves

1. Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat; remove from heat. Add sesame seeds, onion powder, garlic powder, oregano, sugar coated puffed corn cereal and pecans; toss gently until mixture is well-coated. Spread evenly in shallow baking pan.

2. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 10 minutes or until crisp. Cool. Store in tightly covered container.

Yield: 3 1/2 cups Crunch Snack.

LASAGNA MAKES A COP
Some women were willing to go to all lengths to get on the force, but Kathy McChesney, 21, was told by Seattle Civil Service that at 91 pounds, she could never carry her weight as a cop there. So Kathy gained seven pounds by stuffing herself with lasagna and other delicacies, and now she's a lady in uniform.

June 10 wedding for Joyce R. Stern and Peter Kanyuk



MRS. PETER KANYUK

Joyce Renee Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dubin of 140 Shunpike rd., Springfield, and the late Mr. Paul Stern, was married June 10 to Peter Kanyuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kanyuk of Hempstead, L.I.

Judge Joseph A. Horowitz officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the Town & Campus in West Orange. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride had Sherry Spiegel of Springfield as her maid of honor. Lynn Swirsky of Bayonne, sister of the bride, was matron in honor, and Maryanne Kanyuk of Hempstead, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Fritz La Salla of Brooklyn, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Swirsky of Bayonne, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dennis Kanyuk of Baldwin, N.Y., cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kanyuk, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, holds a B.F.A. degree in art education from Syracuse University. She is employed by the Clarkstown Central School District, New City, Rockland County, N.Y. Mr. Kanyuk holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in music from Syracuse University.

Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Rockland County.

Westfield congregation to meet summer minister

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Dodgson of Homestead Park, Fla. will be the summer minister at the First Baptist Church, Westfield. Dr. Dodgson, who spends his summers in New Jersey as a pastor in Baptist churches in Indiana, and has also served as an interim minister in several New Jersey churches. He will be preaching his first sermon on Sunday at a 9:30 a. m. worship service.

Miss Barbara Diane Fulmer is bride in Springfield temple

Barbara Diane Fulmer, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Fulmer of 311 Alden rd., Springfield, was married Sunday afternoon to Matthew Allen Ravitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ravitz of Totowa.

Rabbi Reubin Levine officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Barry Fulmer and her mother, Mrs. Fulmer. Robin Fulmer of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cheryl Fulmer of Camden, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Barbara Melinek of Elizabeth, sister of the groom; Mrs. Carol Katz of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride, and Debbie Michels and Randi Cooper, both of Springfield. Elene Ravitz of Totowa, sister of the groom, served as flower girl.

Stewart Ravitz of Totowa served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Tom Shanker of Elizabeth, Ira Katz of Elizabeth and Jay Leve of Highland Park, both cousins of the bride, and Jerome Kozak of Trenton, and Stuart Melinek of Elizabeth, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Ravitz, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Western Electric Co., Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Passaic Valley High School and Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree in economics, is employed by Grand Warehouse, Paterson.

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

Chinese cookware touch

The Chinese influence has beautifully developed in a new easily cleaned cookware of porcelainized steel. The motif is blue and white.

Young Israel's school opens registration for second year

The religious school of Young Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain ave. at Shunpike road, is accepting registration for the new school year which begins in September. The school provides a complete range of classes from the first Hebrew grade through post Bar and Bat-Mitzvah. It also provides a class on Sunday mornings for seven-year-olds or other students in the second grade of public school.

Dungaree picnic scheduled Sunday

Young Israel of Springfield will sponsor a "dungaree work-picnic" Sunday at 10 a. m. at the synagogue grounds, 339 Mountain ave., corner of Shunpike road. At the event, adults, teenagers and children will repair and paint the building, and clean up its grounds. A barbecue lunch will follow.

The day's work will be under the direction of the building and grounds committee, consisting of Gilbert Edelcreek, Sol Einhorn, Sidney Heller and Ralph Witzkin. Robert Schlesinger is chairman of the picnic, assisted by Fred Bayroff, Bernard Kleinert, Jack Wexler and Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, ex-officio.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nittoly of 64 Caldwell pl., Springfield, are the parents of a son, Matthew Edward, born June 9 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The new arrival weighed in at 5 lbs. 8 ozs. Mrs. Nittoly is the former Maryann Racioppi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Racioppi of Springfield.

Children's Hospital is given \$9,950 by auxiliary, Twigs

Three checks totaling \$9,950 have been presented to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide, by its Senior Auxiliary and Twig organizations in Westfield and Summit.

Announcement of donations, raised at Spring Bridge Parties, a Phantom Tea and Chinese Auction was made today by Mrs. Walter E. Eckhart and Mrs. Richard E. Scott of Westfield and Mrs. Nancy Austin of Summit.

The checks were presented to Charles H. Frankenhaech, Jr. of Westfield, president of the Board of Managers of the hospital, at the annual luncheon meeting of the Senior Auxiliary at Echo Lake Country Club.

The largest check for \$9,000 was presented by Mrs. Walter E. Eckhart, president of the Senior Guild. It represented the proceeds from the annual three-day Spring Luncheons of the Westfield Auxiliary that drew 100 tables for bridge each day.

Other checks were for \$600 from the Summit Twigs and for \$150 from the Westfield Twigs.

Mrs. William Austin, president of the Summit group, made the presentation for her organization which raised its funds at a Phantom Tea, and Mrs. Richard E. Scott, president of the Westfield group, for her unit, which had held a Chinese Auction.

Frankenhaech praised the groups for their continuing interest and work for the hospital.

Warren Danziger married June 17

Sharon Ellen Rotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Rotter of Madison, Wis., was married Sunday, June 17, Warren Lee Danziger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danziger of 122 Jefferson ter., Springfield.

Mrs. Danziger, who was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., taught elementary school in Markham, Ill. this past year, and will teach in St. Louis next year.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, will be a student in the master's program at the central Institute for the Deaf, Washington University. The couple will reside in St. Louis.

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MRS. MATTHEW A. RAVITZ

Mrs. Bernice Edelcreek, school board chairman, said, the 1972-73 school year, the founding year at the school, was marked by "great progress" for its students. She said the small classes allow individual attention for all students. The curriculum features Hebrew reading and comprehension, prayers, Bible, history and current events, and principles and practice of Judaism. The regular classes consist of two afternoon sessions a week, each of an hour and a half duration.

Membership in the congregation is not required for registration in the one-day-a-week classes, according to Mrs. Edelcreek.

Further information about the school hours, tuition, curriculum, etc. may be obtained from Mrs. Edelcreek, 376-3992, or from Rabbi I. Turner, 467-0217 or 376-6806.

First women Senators

The first female member of the United States Senate was Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia, who was appointed on Oct. 3, 1922. The first woman elected to the Senate was Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, who was elected in November, 1932.

TURN ONS



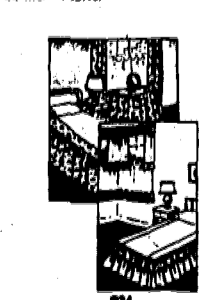
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Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each bodice pattern, 15¢ for each neckline pattern for making and handling to AUDREY LANE SU-REAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

Swim fashion nostalgia



Members of the Springfield Senior Citizens Club modeled old-time swim suits and summer wear at their annual picnic at the municipal pool last week. Models for the after-lunch fashion show included Ann Bell, Betty Mittnacht, Madeline Lancaster, Viola Krauter, Mary Scarillo, Mae Jones, Ellen Carmichael, Carol Buckley, Marie Steiner and Edna Haller. Male members of the club, not to be outdone by the women, formed a kazoo, drum, cymbal, tamborine and maracas band. John Grifo served as master of ceremonies for the activities. Attending was Mayor William Ruocco and Township Committeeman Norman Banner. The club also marked the 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flame at the picnic.

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Weight Watcher Gazpacho 'Cold Tomato Soup'

By Stefanie Markson, Middletown, for Weight Watchers

2 cucumbers, peeled and chopped
2 Tbsp. minced onion
1/2 tsp. crumbled oregano
24-oz. tomato juice

1 clove garlic, quartered
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. wine vinegar

Combine all ingredients in blender and puree: it improves in flavor as it stands. Serve ice cold with lime or lemon wedges and/or raw vegetable garnishes, such as diced bell peppers, dice onion and diced tomato.

Suggested meal—luncheon or dinner—serves two.

Soy sales up

Sales of soy protein products for human consumption totaled \$75 million in 1972. This market is expected to reach \$120 to \$140 million in 1973 with \$2 billion in sales forecast for 1983.

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PANTS PLACE

MILLBURN: 241 Millburn Ave.

Russell J. Cipriano of Union married to Marilyn DeGroat



Marilyn Olwyn DeGroat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. DeGroat of East Orange, was married Saturday afternoon to Russell J. Cipriano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cipriano of Union.

The Rev. J. Mark Odenwelder officiated at the ceremony in Calvary United Methodist Church, Orange. A reception followed at Slash's in Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Robert Allen of Metuchen, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bride-maids were Mrs. Anthony Altiero of Fairfield and Monica Cipriano of Union, sisters of the groom.

Robert Allen of Metuchen served as best man. Ushers were Edmund Naskret and Erick Rothbeck, both of Union.

Mrs. Cipriano, who was graduated from East Orange High School and Newark State College, Union, is employed by R. Rindale-Hubbell, Inc., of Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, is employed by T. and W. Setline Co., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in East Orange.

Return from cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Raffa of 2350 Dunlark rd., Union, recently returned from an Emerald Seas cruise, from Miami to Nassau and Freeport aboard the Eastern Steamship Lines.

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.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Robert Lee Walck married June 9 in Little Falls church



Judith K. Tomko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tomko of Little Falls, was married Saturday, June 9, to Robert Lee Walck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Walck of 544 Quinon ave., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Allen Weber and the Rev. William Gettner officiated at the double ring ceremony in The First Reform church, Little Falls. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn.

Karen Tomko served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Pantina, Virginia Wildt and Regina Lovas.

Gary Walck served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Peters, James Vitale and Ted Magda.

Mrs. Walck attends Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in health and physical education.

Her husband, who attended Union County Vocational Institute, is employed by Stollen Machine and Tool Co., Kenilworth.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Kenilworth.

Bette Trousdell engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Trousdell of 410 Crawford ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to Joseph A. DeAngelis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DeAngelis Sr. of Orange. The announcement was made on Saturday.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Bloomfield College.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, also is a senior at Bloomfield College.

A June, 1974 wedding is planned.

Election of officers held by mothers of Oak Knoll School

Mrs. William Marfuggi was elected president of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Oak Knoll School, Summit at the group's recent meeting. Among the other officers elected for the 1973-74 school term were Mrs. Sam W. Gamba of Union, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Dominick Di Stasi of Union, one of the members on the board of trustees.

Mrs. Marfuggi appointed Mrs. Don Robinson Moore as Day of Recollection chairman and Mrs. Joseph Broda as senior fashion show and luncheon chairman.

The president, in conjunction with her executive committee, will plan a calendar of activities for the new school year, and one of the first events will be a welcome for new parents, it was announced.

All members are requested to play an active role in the auxiliary's events, it also was announced.

Mrs. McDonough, chairman of the spring luncheon, has reported that she and her committee members are coordinating plans for the spring luncheon which will be the main event of the year.

CDA holds dinner for local officers

Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360 Catholic Daughters of America, held an officers' dinner at the Town and Campus, Union, Tuesday, June 19. Twenty five people attended.

New officers were installed at a recent meeting. They are Mrs. James Cappetto, regent; Mrs. Leonard Izzo, vice-regent; Mrs. William Gross, second vice-regent; Mrs. Michael DeJura, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Coszcia, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Kiebler, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Zink, lecturer; Mrs. Louis Russo, monitor; and Mrs. Ernest Hamm, organist.

Five members, Mrs. Cappetto, Mrs. Izzo, Mrs. DeJura, Mrs. Kiebler and Mrs. Russo, attended the June 14 flag day ceremony at the Elks Club, Union.

Miss Weingartner to wed Navy man



Mrs. Alberta Weingartner of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bielefeldt of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Weingartner, to Ralph Tomas Donson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donson of Union.

Miss Weingartner is a recent graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and she is employed by Sargent Welch Scientific Co., Springfield.

Her fiancé attended Union High School and is a high school graduate. He is in the United States Navy serving aboard the U.S.S. Davis. A 1974 wedding is planned.



OFFICERS PRESENT CHECK - Phil Fortnoy, president of the Portnoy Humanitarian Association, accepts \$400 check from the proceeds of Welcome Wagon of Union's recent Chinese auction to benefit the Michael LaConte Kidney Fund. The event took place at the club's annual installation dinner, June 13 at the Tower Steak House. MountainSide Officers (left to right) are Mrs. Thomas Baker, president; Mrs. Ted Bulwin, co-chairman of the auction and Mrs. Nicholas Dispensiere, chairman of the auction.

Photo by Mike Maggio

Welcome Wagon Club holds annual installation dinner

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union held its annual dinner honoring its newly-installed officers, June 13 at the Tower Steak House, MountainSide. Mrs. Thomas Baker, outgoing president, was presented with a gift from the members as she passed on the gavel to the newly-elected president, Mrs. Nicholas Dispensiere.

Mrs. Dispensiere introduced the new officers. They are Mrs. Ted Bulwin, vice-president; Mrs. Peter Palmieri, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Blumbhagen, treasurer.

The evening was highlighted by a visit from Phil Fortnoy, president of the Portnoy Humanitarian Association, who accepted a \$400 check from the club which will benefit the Michael LaConte Kidney Fund. The check represented proceeds from the Welcome Wagon Club's May 15 Chinese Auction.

Mrs. Dispensiere, Chinese auction chairman, offered the gratitude of the club to Mrs. Bulwin, co-chairman of the Chinese auction, the entire auction committee, to the merchants of Union for their "generous donations," and to the men and women who attended the benefit "and helped to make it an overwhelming success."



CATHY MAYER

Mayer-Lanyard troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Mayer of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Charles Paul Lanyard, son of Mrs. Blanche Lanyard of E4 Hadfield ave., Union.

The bride-elect, who was a graduate from Millburn High School, and Northwestern University. She is employed as a buyer of women's wear for Stan Summer in Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Middlesex College. He is employed as a national parts representative for American Porcelain Corp., Piscataway.

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where fashion is not compromised for size. We specialize in fine fashionable apparel for the LARGER WOMAN, sizes 14, 20 and 24.



Entertain in a Caftan

Caftans are the perfect choice for the larger woman. They are comfortable, stylish and easy to wear. Available in a variety of colors and patterns.

114 East Broad Street Westfield - 232-8025

Thought for food

Beef offers a variety of cuts for outdoor grill-top cookery. Tender steaks such as Porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, club, rib and rib eye are ideal for broiling, but they're not the only choice. Marinated blade steaks, top round and cubed steaks are also appropriate selections. Tender cubes of beef for kabobs as well as ground beef for plain and fancy beefburgers are other good market choices for the grill.

People eat better in America today than anywhere else in the world. One important reason is because farmers and ranchers boosted beef production a whopping 2½ times in the past 20 years despite often discouraging prices. During this time U.S. beef consumption has increased from 36 to 115 pounds per person per year. Consumption is still going up and is expected to reach 130 pounds per person by 1980.

Turn steaks with tongs or spatula rather than piercing with a fork to avoid loss of those delicious juices.

Editor's Quote Book

"There is a great deal of unmapped country within us."

— George Eliot

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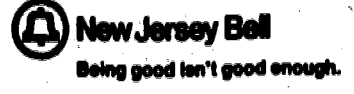
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New Jersey Bell
Being good isn't good enough.

TASTY - TOPIC

- Saucy Topped Beef Loaf
 - 2 pounds ground beef
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Combine ground beef, bread crumbs and onion. Add 1/2 cup tomato sauce, egg, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Mix lightly but thoroughly and lightly pack into a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Mix 1/2 cup tomato sauce, brown sugar, vinegar, mustard and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and pour over loaf. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 1/2 hours. 8 servings.

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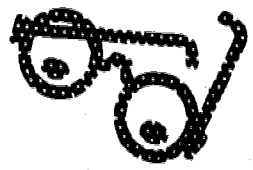
SUNDAY'S SERMON

WHICH PATH?

Someday, we will all have to answer for our lives here on earth. Did we use God's gift of life wisely or foolishly? For some, the answer will be easy because they followed the path that God set before them and tried to stay on the straight and narrow. For others, the answer will be difficult because they did whatever they felt like doing, following their own whims and self-centered pleasures.

When that final day of judgment comes, will you be pleased with the life you have lived, or will you regret being born? If you are not happy with the way your life is going and you know that God is not happy with your life either, now is the time to do something about it. It is never too late to seek God's forgiveness and God will show you the way. He will also show you his purpose and meaning for your life. Try to find God's will for your life and He will help put you on the right path — the path home to God.

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Top	\$5.99 - 10.99	reg. \$8. to \$14.
Dresses	\$13.99 - 27.99	reg. \$18. to \$35.
Shorts	\$5.99	reg. \$9.00
Panties	\$22.99 - 39.99	reg. \$28. to \$50.
Blouse	\$5.99 - 13.99	reg. \$8. to \$18.
Jeckets & Blouses	\$13.99 - 23.99	reg. \$18. to \$30.

Newark State's new graduate dean is ex-University of Hawaii administrator



ROBERT KAPLAN

Kaplan re-elected to alumni trustees by Rutgers board

William J. Gaskill, president of T.J. Ross and Associates public relations in New York, was elected to a third term as chairman of the Rutgers University Board of Trustees at the board's annual meeting. Robert Kaplan of Springfield was named an alumni trustee.

A 1937 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers, Gaskill has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1965 and its chairman since 1971.

Claire W. Nagle, a New Brunswick attorney, was re-elected a trustee member of the 11-member Rutgers Board of Governors. Her term will run until June 30, 1976.

Eight alumni trustees and three charter trustees were named by the board.

The alumni trustees are Alton A. Adler and Dr. Norman Reitman for Rutgers College; Mrs. Evelyn L. Headley for the Graduate School of Education; Kaplan for the graduate School of Business Administration; Miss Jean C. Kijek for the College of Nursing; Mrs. Amalia S. Ricciardi for the College of Pharmacy; Samuel W. Strauss for the Camden College of Arts and Sciences and the Camden School of Law; and William P. Wallace for University College.

Elected charter trustees were C. Russell Kramer, Harvey C. Johnson and Mrs. Janice H. Levin, the widow of Philip J. Levin, who

Dr. Laurence A. Dorr, vice-president for academic affairs, Newark State College at Union, this week announced the appointment of Dr. Morton M. Rosenberg as the new dean of graduate studies, effective Aug. 1.

Dr. Rosenberg served as the associate dean for research and fellowships and senior professor within the graduate division of the University of Hawaii until July, 1972. He has a total of 24 years of service at the University of Hawaii, beginning in 1948, as a teacher, researcher and administrator. Among his assignments were director of international programs, dean of senior professor of the College of Tropical Agriculture, director of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, assistant associate and full professor in the College of Tropical Agriculture.

Dr. Rosenberg has also been awarded the rank of full professor of biology at Newark State. He has published more than 70 papers based on his research at the University of Hawaii. In addition to many committee duties at the University of Hawaii, his community service involvement included membership in "Committee of Nine" advisory to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, the National Food for Peace Council, Governor's Advisory Committee on Oceanography, the Oahu Comprehensive Planning Committee, the Hawaii Emergency Resources Management Agency and the Industrial Research Advisory Council.

Among the honors he has received are listings in "American Men of Science", "Men and Women of Hawaii", "Presidents and Deans of American Universities and Colleges", "Outstanding Educators in America". He earned the Outstanding Young Men of the Year Award (1952) and the Distinguished Service Award from the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of many professional societies including Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Alpha Zeta, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Genetic Association, the Poultry Science Association and the National Association of Experiment Station Directors.

served on the University's Board of Governors from 1963 until his death in 1971.

Kaplan is entering his tenth year as a board member. A 1941 graduate of the School of Business and a past president of the Rutgers Alumni Federation, he is a partner in the accounting firm of Starr, Kaplan, Schuhalter & Herzinger in South Orange. He lives at Stone Hill road, Springfield, and will serve a five-year term.

Dr. Rosenberg was chosen as the U.S. Department of State representative and delegate to the 10th World Poultry Congress in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Following a voluntary early retirement from the University of Hawaii last year, became the executive director of Foundation Consultants of Summit.

According to Vice-President Dorr, "Dr. Rosenberg's extensive experience working with faculty and students, governmental agencies and private foundations, in addition to his 17 years of experience as an administrator will make him a valuable addition to our professional staff." Dr. Dorr added, "Dr. Rosenberg's wide experience and background

in research will be especially valuable in the restructuring of our graduate program and in the development of graduate studies at Newark State College."

Dr. Rosenberg is a graduate of Rutgers University (Class of 1938). He received his master of science degree from Texas A & M University (1941) and his Ph.D. in animal genetics from the University of Wisconsin (1948). During World War II he served as an officer in the Naval Reserve.

He is married to Dr. Shirley G. Sugerman Rosenberg and is the father of four married children. Since moving to New Jersey, the Rosenbergs have resided in Summit.



CAPITOL VISIT—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (second from left) greets visitors from Mountainside's Our Lady of Lourdes School during their recent class trip to Washington, D.C. Pictured with the Congressman on the steps of the capitol are (from left) Mrs. Margaret Kortina, student Mark Kelly, and teacher James Cifrodella.

Tire safety hints help avoid summer driving frustrations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — By turning on the air conditioning, or getting a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and muggy days ahead. And a little fresh air for the tires will also aid in avoiding a lot of frustrations.

"One of the most persistent problems in tire care and safety is underinflation," says Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council. "Underinflation causes an excessive build-up of heat in a tire, and heat is its worst enemy."

Ormsby said this problem is very evident during the summer months when families are taking longer trips, and vehicles are often overloaded. One strong recommendation of the Council is for motorists driving long distances at prolonged high speeds to inflate their tires four pounds per square inch above the auto manufacturer's recommended inflation levels found in owner's manual, but never to exceed the maximum level found on the sidewall.

The Council also offers these summer driving tips:

1. Make sure your tires have not worn to less than one-sixteenth of an inch in any two or more adjacent tread depth grooves. Replace immediately if they have worn to this danger point. Tires have built-in "wear bars" which appear as smooth bands across the face of the tread when it has worn to one-sixteenth of an inch. Another method for checking tread depth is to take a Lincoln-head
2. Examine your tires for any cuts, bulges or knots. Should you find any, remove the tire and have it examined by an expert.
3. Remove any foreign matter which may have become trapped in the tread grooves.
4. Never "bleed" your tires when they are hot after prolonged driving. They will eventually return to their normal pressure.
5. Look out for "summer ice." Sudden showers mix with the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and bringing about "hydroplaning" conditions. Slow down and drive according to conditions.

mental note of how much additional pressure each tire needs, and add air at the local service station.

The need for proper inflation was dramatically pointed out by researchers of the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs, U.S. Department of Commerce. Their surveys found that underinflation from 4 to 12 pounds cuts tire life from 10 to 40 percent. The Council estimated that even a tread loss of five percent could be costing the American consumer as much as \$250 million annually.

The Tire Industry Safety Council also points out that in addition to increasing tire life, proper inflation can mean better traction and braking, easier steering and better cornering.

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Site change slated for fair's pageant

The Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant will be held at the State Fair Grounds this year, following a two-year period in which the event was presented on television from Atlantic City's Steel Pier, Joseph S. Ancker, Fair Manager announced this week. The pageant is scheduled to start Friday, Sept. 7, and conclude Sept. 16.

"We are still in the process of trying to firm up television coverage," said Ancker, "but our immediate concern was to once again make the pageant an integral part of the fair to insure our visitors to the fair could watch the event in its entirety."

Last week Ancker announced that the "Women's World" exhibit has been of-

Religious News

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKLESST 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

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.

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.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Sunday—9 a.m., German language service in sanctuary 10 a.m., Union Summer Worship Service at the First Presbyterian Church, Morris Ave. and Church Mall.
Pastoral needs will be cared for by Dr. Evans of the Presbyterian Church. Methodists should call the Presbyterian Church office (379-4320) in case of illness, or hospitalization.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL
Thursday—8 p.m., session meeting
Sunday—10 a.m., summer worship service. Mr. Talcott preaching. Child care during service.
Tuesday—8 p.m., stewardship meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILMONT J. MURRAY, MINISTER (233-2278)
Sunday 9:30 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the summer minister, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Dodgson of Homestead Park, Fla. Child care for pre-schoolers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sunday—10 a.m., Union Summer Worship Service in the Presbyterian Church with Dr. Evans preaching. Supervised child care for pre-schoolers and children through grade four will be provided in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, under the leadership of Westminster Fellowship members. An informal fellowship period will follow the service on the side lawn of the church.

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.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRRY, 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.
Baptisms 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.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO)
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE.
REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525
Sunday 9:30 a.m., worship service and Holy Communion. During these July and August, a single worship service will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The family education hour, which meets Sunday mornings, will be suspended until the fall.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
REV. CANON RICHARD J. HARDMAN
REV. HUGH LIVINGOOD
REV. D. THOMAS ANDREWS
REV. CHARLES A. CESARETTI
REV. HERBERT ARRUNATEGUI
Sunday Services 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month; Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month, morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays.
Holy Communion at 7 a.m. every morning except Sunday. Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Holy Days (Christian Healing Service at 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays).

TEMPLE SH'AREY SHALOM
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD.
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
David Newmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newmark of 14 Outlook way, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Wednesday sisterhood board meeting Friday—8 p.m., summer lay services begin.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR
Friday—7:30 p.m., senior high bible study
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages from the Book of Mark 11 a.m., children's church 7 p.m., evening service. Gary Finn will be preaching Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Feldman will be caller at Irish square dance

Bill Feldman of Springfield will be the caller at a square dance to be held by the Irish American Society on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Marks Hall in West Orange. Music for the event will be provided by the Beans and talent from New York and New Jersey will entertain during the evening.

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New instructor picked by UCTI

The appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Guiry of Plainfield as instructor for the 10-month secretarial practices program being offered by Union County Technical Institute at the Plainfield campus of Union College this fall was announced this week by Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI.

Mrs. Guiry will be responsible for the overall instruction and for the field service project scheduled during the second semester of the program. She will also assist students in finding permanent employment upon completion of the program.

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Sales beginning at Parker Imperial, first occupancy due next summer

Sales have commenced for The Parker Imperial on the Palisades, a 308-unit 30-story luxury condominium building now under construction at 265½ Boulevard East, North Bergen overlooking the New York skyline and North Hudson Park.

A diversified realty firm which specializes in urban housing, including general contracting, development and planning, financing, consulting services, sales and rentals and property management, J. J. Sopher & Co. Inc. is handling sales at the site.

Occupancies are expected to begin in the summer of 1974, according to the sponsor, West Shore Development Corp., Newark. Apartment complexes are selling from \$32,990, with down payments starting at \$6,598, which entitles the buyer to use of the outdoor swimming pool on the upper garage deck and luxurious health club facilities at no cost.

Set atop the Palisades (opposite the 79th Street Boat Basin in New York City), The Parker Imperial will afford buyers an unobstructed view of the entire New York skyline. Public park property is directly across the street. North Hudson Park, a 167-acre public park, has 16 tennis courts, four handball courts, a lake with rowboating in the summer and ice-skating in winter, baseball diamonds, fields for football and soccer, basketball courts, children's playgrounds, and a picnic area. The park is maintained and supervised by the Hudson County Park Commission.



ARTIST'S RENDERING of the 30-story luxury Parker Imperial condominium building now being built on Boulevard East in North Bergen. The 308-unit high-rise is being built by the Jack Parker Corporation of Forest Hills, N.Y., for occupancies starting in the summer of 1974.

The first project the firm undertook was a \$7 million community of 304 single-family homes in Bayside Queens, two years later it built three 21-story apartment buildings of Parker Towers, a \$25 million complex in Forest Hills, Queens. As a result of continued internal growth, the organization now includes 22 separate corporations and seven major operating subsidiaries. Its diverse interests range from building more than \$40 million in high rise construction in Florida to building a \$2 million Ford Autarama in downtown Newark, one of the largest Ford Motor Company car sales and service facilities in the state.

FINAL SECTION Models Included!

YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT HOME FROM \$22,400

6 MODELS
1 and 2 Bedroom Homes

Unbelievable value in a beautifully designed retirement community. Club House, bus service to shopping centers, underground utilities, six blocks from the Garden State Parkway. Two lakes on property, two miles to downtown Toms River. **MINIMUM AGE 57 HUSBAND OR WIFE \$22,400 and up**

THE GARDENS OF PLEASANT PLAINS
Route 571 • Toms River • New Jersey

THE GARDENS OF PLEASANT PLAINS: 33 Gardenia Way (off Rt. 571), Toms River, N.J. 08753

Parker firm marked by diversity, growth

The Jack Parker Corporation, 104-70 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, New York, was founded in 1955 by Jack Parker, president and chairman of the board. To plan, construct and manage all phases of urban housing, low income, middle-income and upper-income apartment structures and complexes.

As consultants, builders and investor owners, the firm has gained wide experience in the field. It now owns and manages more than 5,000 apartments from New York to Florida, all built by The Jack Parker Corporation. Working with government agencies, the firm is currently the general contractor for urban development projects with ultimate construction costs of more than \$200 million.

Apartments sale closed

Marina Gardens, the 200-unit garden apartment complex which borders the banks of the Raritan River in Edison, has been sold, according to Charles Kramer, president of Brounell-Kramer. Union realtors who handled the sale.

The 11-acre property at Fox road and Marina drive was owned by Harvey and Elaine Berk. Robert Levinson, who handled the negotiations for Brounell-Kramer, noted that the 2½ story apartment complex has a swim club and marina for residents' use.

The apartments, near major highways serving the area (including Interstate 287, the New Jersey Turnpike, U.S. 1 and 18), are in a secluded location which is attractive to married couples with children.

Union attorney Harold Hochman represented the buyer, and Stephan Sannick of Cossman & Sannick, in Parsippany, handled legalities for the owners.

Brounell-Kramer is one of New Jersey's largest real estate organizations.



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YOUR OWN LUXURY CONDOMINIUM home

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And just a few short steps from your home, "it's all there." Boating, fishing, riding, shopping, houses of worship, and even race tracks. All this only about 50 minutes from New York City.

It's a whole new concept in year 'round ocean-front living.

Harbour Mansion on the Atlantic Ocean... the AFFORDABLE one... and you can own it all.

Harbour Mansion
675 Ocean Avenue, West End, New Jersey
(201) 229-8400 • Model suites on view 10AM-6PM daily

DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway, south to Exit 105, Follow Rt. 36 east to just before 4th traffic light, then make right... bear left approx. 3 miles to Ocean Avenue and Harbor Mansion

Uniformed doormen will attend the covered archway entrance, and a television interview and electronic apartment-to-doorman security system will be provided. A card and game room will be located just off the lobby, while sun decks, complete with reclining sunchairs and umbrella tables, will surround the large swimming pool.

Located minutes from downtown Manhattan, Newark Airport and superhighways, the Parker Imperial is less than three miles from the Lincoln Tunnel and a little more than four miles from the George Washington Bridge. Express buses to mid-Manhattan stop at the door.

A one-bedroom, one-bath apartment, priced at \$32,990, with a down payment of \$6,598 and a mortgage of \$30,992 would result in an estimated \$184.74 in mortgage payments (based on 30-year mortgage at 7½ per cent) and estimated realty taxes of \$60.45. Estimated monthly common expense charges would be \$47.88 for a total monthly carrying charge of \$293.04. It is estimated that the annual income tax deduction averaged on monthly basis would be \$294.08.

Some of The Jack Parker Corporation's other luxury buildings include the Parker 86th in New York City and Parker Highland in Highland Beach, Fla., which represent a \$30-million condominium in Hallandale, Fla. In Manhattan, it has built, owns and manages the Parker Crescent, a dramatically curved apartment tower on East 96th street, the 21-story penthouse, Parker 40th and Parker Towne House, a 16-story building in Greenwich Village.

Blau Mortgage appoints Froling

Andrew L. Froling, a resident of East Hanover (N.J.), has been appointed vice president of Blau Mortgage Company, it was announced by Edward L. Blau, president.

Froling joined the firm in 1964 and was appointed assistant vice president two years ago. He has handled Blau's income property loan department since 1969, which arranges financing for garden and high-rise apartment projects, industrial buildings and shopping centers.

Blau Mortgage Company, headquartered in Newark, has been engaged in commercial and industrial mortgage activities for more than 40 years. Berg Enterprises, Inc. is the publicly-held parent company of Blau Mortgage.

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... was just phenomena. ... The complex is being built by Snyder Westwood of Middletown in the shadow of the famed Twin Lights Lighthouse at Hill of Hope...

... Every unit at Twin Lights Terrace will have a view of the harbor and the sea. ... The Middletown County development will feature groupings of townhouses...

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... unit condominium community. Remaining one-bedroom homes from 11 to 14 units. The Agency of Middletown is handling the sale.

11-story apartment building converts to condominium

... Harbor Mansions, an 11-story apartment building in the heart of the city, is being converted to a condominium community. The conversion is being handled by the New Jersey State Agency of Middletown.

... Essex Financial Associates are now working on a 100,000 square foot building located at 1111 Avenue C. The building will be used for an aggregate of 120,000 square feet.

Youths keep busy at Mystic Islands

... Mystic Islands, a 300-acre vacation community at the Jersey Shore in Tuckerton, has launched an extensive youth program for teens and pre-teens. The program is coordinated by Richard C. Lutz, Sr., assistant vice president of Mystic Development Corp.

New office for Mayer

... The Mayer Corporation has announced the opening of a new regional office in Philadelphia. The new office will be located in the heart of the city.

... Harbor Mansions, an 11-story apartment building in the heart of the city, is being converted to a condominium community. The conversion is being handled by the New Jersey State Agency of Middletown.

Recreation at homesites

... Green Valley Estates residents can now enjoy a complete recreation complex including swimming pool, tennis court, boating, fishing, sailing, hunting plus 14,000 acres of game land and playground nature trails and a waterfall.

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Choice two to five acre wooded parcels of exceptional land values available in Wayne and Pike counties of the very beautiful Lake Wallenpaupack area. Price range: \$1,000. to \$3,000. an acre.

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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

Hemlock Farms, recreation center for the 4 seasons

Once a millionaire's country estate, Hemlock Farms in the hills of the Poconos, has been transformed into a \$14 million community for total recreational living all seasons of the year. The 1,000 homes already built on Hemlock Farms' 4,500 acres range from rustic chalets and woodland hideaways to the more luxurious year-round residences. Careful planning has insured privacy and freedom from overcrowding in this natural environment. With the arrival of summer, there are even more activities for the whole family: four lakes for swimming, sailing and fishing, a community swimming pool and tennis courts. Nature abounds, with endless trails for hiking. The area is surrounded by some 84,000 acres of state and federal forest preserve. In the fall, although it might be too nippy for a dip, families can still enjoy the adventures of sailing as well as tennis, basketball and horseback riding.

Winter need not be a season of inactivity either because of snowmobiling or skating and

Old English selling fast

Only two homes remain to be sold in the first section of Old English Village, new 24 custom home development near Wychwood Estates in the Washington School area of Westfield.

Second section will open for sales in July.

All homes at Old English Village feature four bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry room, centre island science kitchen with dishwasher, paneled recreation room with fireplace, brick front, aluminum siding, center hall, two-car garage, full basement and fully landscaped tree shaded lot.

Ottmar Kirchner of Perrielle Corporation, a custom home builder in the Union County area, is the builder.

Suburban Realty Associates, 2464 Morris Ave., Union 688-6568, 467-3568, is the sales agent for Old English Village. Sales are under the direction of Carol Vrzal, vice-president and sales manager of Suburban Realty Associates.

been active for many years in civic, philanthropic and political activities in the Burlington County area.

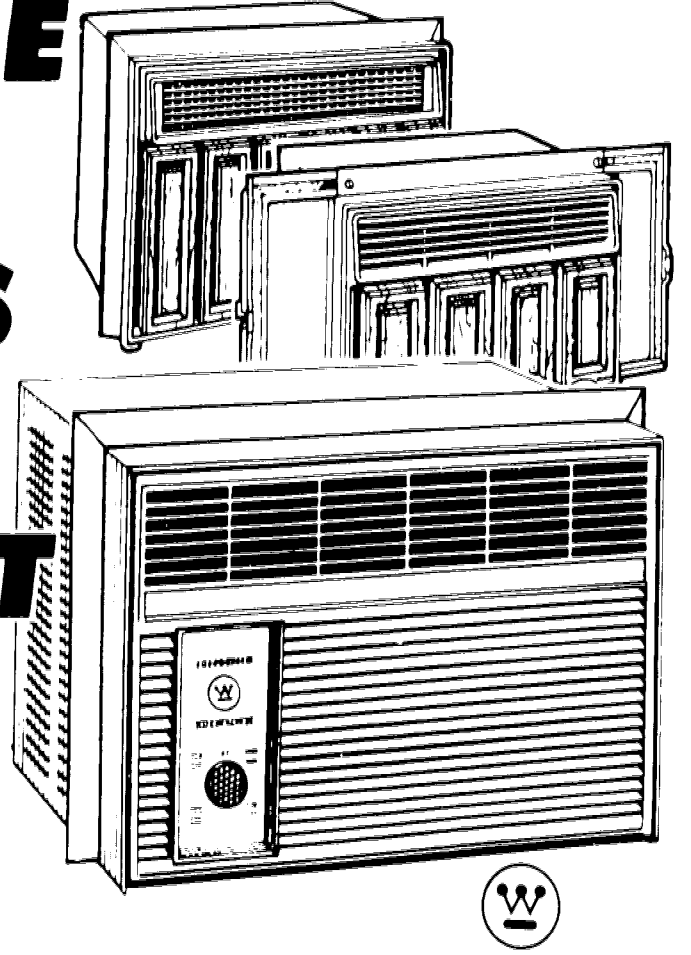
Berg Enterprises Inc. presently operates 70 offices in New Jersey, New York, Florida, Arizona and California.

Aruanno named by Berg Agency

Vito R. Aruanno, a resident of Marlton, has been appointed sales associate of the Berg Agency, Willingboro branch office. The announcement was made by Richard F. Hazzard, office manager.

Aruanno is a graduate of Camden High School and attended Burlington County Community College. He has

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- Spacious Science Kitchen with Dishwasher
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace
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Essex County's first hi-rise condominium, Boothwyn House, offers easy access to the South Orange railroad station and bus stops as well as to the fine shops and services which South Orange is known for.

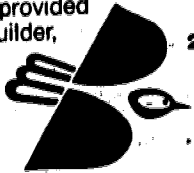
Combining the tax, equity and appreciation benefits of condominium ownership, with the quality maintenance provided by the outstanding builder,

makes Boothwyn House an extraordinary opportunity for the discerning home buyer.

Among the many luxury features of your Boothwyn House condominium are: wall-to-wall carpeting; spacious balconies; all-electric, dine-in kitchens plus dining areas; 24-hour intercom and TV security system; individual heating and central air conditioning systems; free off-street parking (optional indoor parking available); automatic elevator; and roof-top sundeck.

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From \$38,990

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Sales Agent: George G. DiMartino, Inc. Realtors: 992-8800/Model Phone: (201) 763-7217 (Model closed 5th day Monday) Nat'l Assoc. Homebuilders. Brochure Upon Request

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WE'LL LOAN YOU ONE
WITHIN 24 HOURS
ANYTIME THIS YEAR.**

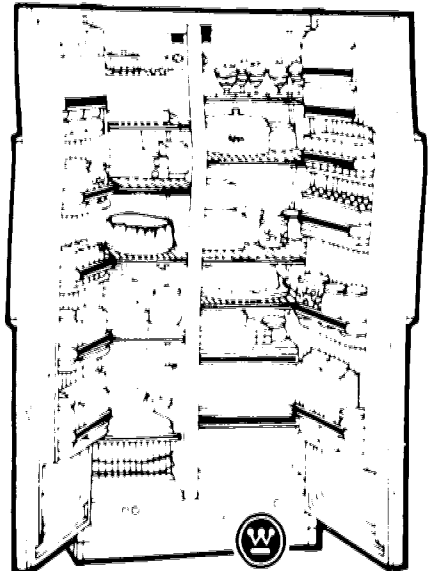
Air conditioner companies make a lot of promises for their room air conditioners. But only one of those promises really matters. That the air conditioner you buy is going to keep you cool. But, what happens when something goes wrong with that air conditioner? You're left sweating it out, weeks maybe months, trying to get some repairman to fix your air conditioner before you melt. But because Westinghouse makes what we believe are the best air conditioners in America, we promise you something nobody else does. This summer if you buy a new Westinghouse room air conditioner and it breaks down anytime this year, we'll loan you one within 24 hours if we can't fix yours right on the spot. And that's gotta be the best promise anyone can make.

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are priced from

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AUTOMATIC
ICE MAKER FREE**

with the purchase of this
**19.1 Cu. Ft. Frost Free
Side-By-Side Refrigerator**

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Complete with Ice Maker

This refrigerator/freezer is packed with all the latest features every housewife wants! Completely Frost-Free, naturally...Big 290 lb. freezer...cantilevered adjustable shelves...Adjustable glide-out rollers...and an automatic ice maker, absolutely free!

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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY



PERFORMING ARTS TRIO Permanent faculty chamber music ensemble, of Newark State College Union. Left to right: Louis Huber, violin; Herbert Golub, piano; and Ted Hyle, cello. Will appear Wednesday, July 11 at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1st Union in the church's second concert of a new series. The program will feature works of Mozart and Brahms. It was announced by the Rev. Henry Forsberg, pastor of the church, and Robert Walls, choral director. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend. A reception will follow the concert.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE Union — **THE GETAWAY** Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

ELMORA Elizabeth — **CANCEL MY RESERVATION** Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 8:15; Sun., 4:45, 7:45.

THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30, Sat., 10:05; Sun., 2:15, 5:30, 9:25. Sat. mat. cartoons, 1:30.

FOX UNION R. 22 — **THE HEARTBREAK KID** Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:30, 10:50; Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sun., 2:30, 5:45, 7:45, 10:30.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points)

UNION — **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

MAPLEWOOD — **THE HEARTBREAK KID** Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:4, 6, 8, 10.

PARK (Roselle Park) — **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2:5, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20; Sun., featurette, 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9.

Recital Stage lists Van Cliburn in fall

Recital Stage of Union, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, has announced plans for its 1973-74 fall season, highlighted by a concert by Van Cliburn on Feb. 23.

The season, called "Five for Four" (five concerts for the price of four), also will present the New Jersey Ballet Company on Oct. 13, pianists Susan Starr on Nov. 17 and Jose Iturbi on Dec. 1, and the Goldovsky Opera Company on Feb. 16.

All concerts will be presented at Union High School on Saturdays at 8 p.m. Further information is available by calling Recital Stage at 688-1617 or writing P.O. Box 25, Union, N.J.

'Heartbreak Kid' held by theaters

"The Heartbreak Kid," 20th Century-Fox's human comedy, written by Neil Simon and directed by Elaine May, continues its run at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The picture stars Charles Grodin, Jeannie Berlin, Cybil Shepherd and Eddie Albert, and was photographed in color.

Sanders novel adapted

HOLLYWOOD—Robert M. Weitman's next project for Columbia Pictures will be based on a novel by Lawrence Sanders, "The First Deadly Sin." It is a suspense drama focusing on a psychopathic killer and a New York police captain who tracks him down.

DISC 'N DATA

By MIL T. HAMMER

Good listening—**HOME TO MYSELF** by Melissa Manchester (BELL-1123) Numbers by the talented Melissa include: "If It Feels Good" (Let It Ride), "Easy," "Something To Do With Loving You," "Funny That Way," "Pick Up The Good Stuff," "Be Happy Now," "One More Mountain To Climb," "Jenny," "Doing The Best" (That I Can), "Home To Myself."

Born Feb. 15, 1951 in the Bronx, Melissa has been exposed to all kinds of music throughout her life, this broad exposure is evident in her live performances and on Home to Myself, for her music avoids being restricted into any one narrow category. Melissa's father, David Manchester, has been a bassoonist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for 20 years, and this developed in Melissa an affinity for classical music. She lists among her favorite performers Elizabeth Schwarzkopf of the Metropolitan Opera as well as such contemporary artists as Dusty Springfield, Aretha Franklin and Elton John.

"All kinds of music were important to me when I was growing up," Melissa states, "not just rock and roll, although the energy of rock and roll has certainly been very influential."

Growing up in the Bronx and later on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Melissa graduated from the High School of the Performing Arts in Manhattan, and from the ages of 16 to 18 was a staff writer for Chappell Music Staff writers at music publishing houses such as Chappell are generally faceless, nameless people who are either in search of, or have found, the formula for writing Hit Records. Melissa moved on.

She attended New York University School of the Arts, becoming one of nine people accepted from over a hundred applicants to study song writing and record production with Paul Simon, and Melissa acknowledges his strong influence on her writing.

A former member of Bette Midler's "Harettes," Melissa has sung and played piano and harpsichord on the National Lampoon Radio Dinner album and on the Victory People's Chorus and Orchestra LP, and has also done vocals on many TV commercials.

Together with Carol Bayer Sager, Melissa has written all the songs on the album, and accompanies herself on piano.



MELISSA MANCHESTER

Classics at Mill set in summer by N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony will perform three summer serenades at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn: On Friday, July 12, Tuesday, July 17 and Thursday, July 19.

Henry Lewis, the orchestra's music director, will conduct an all-Mozart program on July 12, featuring Berl Senofsky in the "Violin Concerto No. 3 in A Major," K 219, and the second act of "Marriage of Figaro," with Eleanor Steber, Robert Goodloe, John Macurdy, Leona Mitchell and Olivia Stapp as soloists. The program will be rounded out with "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," "Divertimento for Winds," K 525, and the "Divertimento for Flutes, Trumpets and Kettledrums," K 187.

An all-Mendelssohn evening is planned for July 17 with Rudolf Firkušny as soloist in the "Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor." The orchestra will open with the overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and close with the "Italian Symphony" (Symphony No. 4 in A). The Oetel in E Flat Major for Strings will round out the program.

Thursday, July 19's "Serenade" will include excerpts from Beethoven's "The Creatures of Prometheus" Ballet and "Choral Fantasy" with the Monmouth Civic Chorus and the Malcolm Frager, main soloist; Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and his "Forest Night Song" and "Song of Spirits Over Waters." "The Symphony Serenades," Frank Carrington, producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, has announced, "will be a taste of a larger festival of music, ballet and opera to come next season. Paper Mill has great plans for inclusion of all the performing arts in its future programming."

The regular fall season will open on Sept. 18.

'Smile' to be directed by winner of 5 Oscars

HOLLYWOOD—Award-winning producer Philip D'Antoni will direct "Smile" for Columbia Pictures, it was announced recently. D'Antoni, who won five Oscars for "The French Connection," made his directorial bow in 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming "The Seven Ups." "Smile," a contemporary thriller set during the Wimbledon tennis tournament near London, was written for the screen by John Kohn and Stanley Mann.

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."



JOE PONZACECKI—Actor portrays the character Frank in Twigs, stage comedy now at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, which stars Sada Thompson in four roles. The show will run through Sunday.

'Get the Police' on film

HOLLYWOOD—"Get the Police," a film about two professional football players who, during a series of championship playoff games, find their lives threatened by a crime syndicate after they witness the murder of one of their friends, will be produced by Columbia Pictures.



LET'S MAKE MUSIC—Now that the children are grown and married, papa and mama take up their musical instruments again in the musical comedy, "I Do! I Do!," at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Van Johnson and Constance Towers star in the two-character vehicle, derived from the play, "The Fourposter." The show will end its run Sunday.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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EXACTA WAGERING!

SPECIAL DUBEL, Garden State Parkway Lv. Y.N.J. Term. Penn St. Newark, Noon

CHILDREN UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

POST 2 PM • Daily Double 1:50 PM

'Forum' musical will open tonight

The stage musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" with music by Steven Sondheim and book by Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove, will for a six-week run tonight at the Actors Cafe Theater, South Main and Central avenues, East Orange. The show will play every Thursday, Friday and

Amusement News

Saturday nights at 8:30 through Aug. 4

The musical is directed by Gary Cohen with Ted Kocielek at the piano. The cast includes David Christopher, Ed Thom, Madeline Plotkin, Mark Gerstein, and Carol Van Bohm.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

ACROSS

1 On tiptoe
2 Customary
3 Woody plant
4 Bellini opera
5 Familiar Latin phrase
6 Go tear (carouse)
7 Before (2 wds)
8 Portuguese coin
9 Netherlands commune
10 Scots ancestor
11 Make beloved
12 At liberty
13 Prime tierce, sept and none (2 wds)
14 Taste defeat
15 Rich cakes
16 cotton
17 Harem room
18 Brown kiwi
19 of 1812
20 Twiddling one's thumbs (2 wds)
21 Taped wildly
22 Artist's stand
23 Winged
24 Refuse

DOWN

1 Regarding (2 wds)
2 All that time

21 Tipping after effect
22 song cheaply (2 wds)
23 Furrow
24 Written letter
25 River
26 Concert
27 "For sake"
28 Gumbo
29 Tuning device
30 Thomas Edison
31 Sagacious ending
32 Trust
33 Hire
34 Little Thoddeys

IN CLOSE CIRCLES

FERNAND CLUB DIANA

CARPENTERS ATTENTION

'Poseidon' screened

"The Poseidon Adventure," 20th Century-Fox's film drama about a freak disaster during which time a luxury liner is overturned and a handful of survivors fight their way up through the bowels of the ship in a hope for escape, arrived yesterday at two local theaters.

The Jerry Lewis Cinema in Five Points Union and the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

The picture, photographed in color, directed by Ronald Neame, and combining the talents of five Academy Award winners, stars Gene Hackman, Shelley Winters, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens, Jack Albertson, Pamela Sue Martin, Arthur O'Connell, Eric Shea and Leslie Nielsen.

The movie was derived from a novel by Paul Gallico.

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Elmora Theatre

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PARK

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Walt Disney's CINDERELLA

MAGIC MUSIC!

THE HEARTBREAK KID

Neil Simon's An Elaine May Film

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MAPLEWOOD

THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972.

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"The funniest film of the year!"

The Heartbreak Kid

'Brownout' can damage equipment

Warning issued on motor-driven appliances

Hot weather "brownouts" when an electrical power company delivers less than full voltage to home and industrial subscribers due to overloaded lines can do damage to motor-driven appliances and industrial equipment unless both the current supplier and the current user are aware of the temporary emergency and take precautions.

This advice comes from the North Jersey Chapter of the Associated Builders & Contractors Inc. Membership of the group includes a number of electrical contractors, and these firms particularly sounded the warning.

Don Ludwig, chapter president, said that electrical contractors frequently find it

necessary to tell current users - residential, business and industrial alike - that electrical supply short of a "normal range" of 104 to 127 volts can harm alternating current motors. He emphasized that no reflection upon utility companies should be inferred.

"Low voltages," he said, "can often result from inadequate wiring. The trouble can arise, too, from insufficient power potential in the lines, on days when excess use of air conditioners or other equipment taxes power plants beyond normal capacity."

Motor-driven equipment designed to run on standard alternating current supply, a 104 to 127 volts, may be in danger of overheating when current is below 100 volts. Also, motors built to operate at set speeds with full voltage supply are compelled to work harder...and thereby wear out quicker when reduced voltage causes such speeds to drop. Equipment embodying heating units alone - no motors - probably would not be damaged by under-voltage. But users might become convinced that such equipment had suddenly turned defective.

Some motor-driven equipment, the group said, has built in thermal overload controls to stop motors if they should overheat. These are found, usually, on larger, more costly appliances. Even then, was the warning, repeated stops and starts under a thermal control could shorten motor life. More, a reduction in motor speed could cause the switching mechanism of an induction motor to fall back on it starting windings. Result: acceleration until the motor works on its main windings, then deceleration, the cycle repeating over and over again.

Among recommendations given by the group are these:

1. Power companies should advise their customers about "under-voltage" and the damage and life-shortening this can mean to motor-driven equipment.
2. Air conditioners and other major, high-current-demanding appliances should be turned off whenever possible in heavy-load periods, and effort should be made to minimize use of a number of motor-driven units at the same time.
3. In the event of a recognizable "brownout," all heavy appliances should be turned off. A good refrigerator will keep food safely for five to 24 hours, depending upon condition and contents, and keeping the doors closed.
4. A TV set can often serve as a low-voltage tell tale. If a narrow black band forms around the picture on a properly-adjusted set, it is possible that voltage is down.
5. Steps should be taken to assure cool-as-possible operation of motors. Dust and obstructions should be cleaned away from motor vents.
6. Voltage can be monitored with the aid of a voltmeter - a case of inserting the meter's leads into outlet openings. The leads should be handled only by insulated grips to avoid danger of electrical shock.
7. Advice of a qualified electrical contractor should be sought to minimize damage to costly electrical equipment during potential "brownout" seasons.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"How much more would we have to pay her to serve the eggs properly?"

8-year study lists 298 fatally injured in building industry

One of the jobs of the N. J. Department of Labor & Industry is to enforce labor standards set up by legislation to provide fair and safe working conditions. Most state employers, concerned with the well-being of their employees, join the department's efforts to reduce accident rates.

This is reflected in the special eight-year study of fatal construction accidents in New Jersey, 1964 through 1972, conducted by the department's Bureau of Engineering and Safety and released by Herbert J. Heimann, assistant commissioner of the department's Labor Relations and Work Place Standards.

A total of 298 employees was fatally injured during this time, the number of fatalities varied from a low of 26 in 1967 to a high of 48 in 1970. Employment in the construction industry increased from an estimated 105,000 in 1964 to 120,000 in 1972.

Heimann points out that "the fatality figure is not a statistically large one, therefore the rate per employee fluctuates widely. The lowest rate in the eight-year period was 22.4 fatalities per 100,000 employees in the construction industry in 1972 and the highest was 40.0 per 100,000 in 1970."

"It was the judgment of the inspectors of the department's Bureau of Engineering and Safety, who investigated each accident that in 68 percent of the cases, compliance with the Construction Safety Code would have prevented the accident or would have so minimized the injury that death would not have resulted," stated Heimann.

Many trades and occupations were reviewed for the report. The highest fatalities were among laborers (83) with 72 among sheet metal workers, welders, plumbers, mechanics, masons, surveyors and superintendents. In other work areas, there were 33 fatalities among ironworkers, 34 among carpenters, 21 among painters, 17 among operators or oilers, 14 among truck drivers, 11 among roofers and 10 among electricians during the eight-year period.

Parkway left lane open only to passenger cars

Only passenger cars are permitted to travel in the left lane of any section of the Garden State Parkway having three or more lanes for traffic in any one direction, the New Jersey Highway Authority announced this week.

Ombuses, campers, trailers, semi trailers or any combination of vehicle and trailer and hearses, flower and other vehicles in a funeral cortege are not permitted to use the left lane in any Parkway section which has three or more lanes for traffic in one direction, according to Authority Commissioner John B. Townsend. Such vehicles are allowed to travel in the left lane, he said, "when and to the extent necessary to prepare for a left hand turn or when necessary to enter or leave the Parkway or a service area by entrance or exit - to or from the left lane or when reasonably necessary in response to emergency conditions."

He pointed out that these regulations were adopted in a resolution by the commissioners of the Authority, which operates the Parkway. In the same resolution, the commissioners enacted regulations which prohibit all but passenger cars and funeral vehicles not in a cortege from using the Parkway's new inner roadways now being built between the Raritan and Asbury Park Toll Plazas.

The construction now in progress will provide four new lanes, two in each north-south travel

direction, in a 21-mile stretch of the Middlesex-Monmouth County area. These lanes are being built basically within the median of the two older roadways, each of which has three lanes

Army Engineer fails to supply data for Tocks-Case

The chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) said this week the environmental assurances requested more than a year ago for the Tocks Island dam and reservoir project still have not been provided.

Russell E. Train, chairman of CEQ, provided this information in a letter to U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), a member of the Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee which has jurisdiction over the project.

Senator Case wrote to Train on June 11, noting that in February 1972 the chairman advised the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that certain agreements and assurances will be needed before construction of the project could begin.

Among other matters, Train had asked that priority be given to implementing an advanced waste treatment plan for the area around the proposed reservoir that a water quality standards enforcement program, including 95 percent phosphate removal, be adopted prior to completion of the dam, and that New York State commit itself on a priority basis, to clean up all sources of pollution in the Upper Delaware Basin.

Train had said that the agreements and assurances requested would, if provided, minimize the potential for eutrophication of the reservoir. Senator Case also has expressed concern about the eutrophication problem.

Disability insurance helped 38,000 in N.J. last year

Approximately \$116 million in cash benefits was paid to 38,000 New Jersey residents last year under the Social Security Administration's Disability Insurance Program.

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said the disbursements resulted from claims adjudicated by the Department's Division of Disability Determinations, contracting agency for the federal government.

"Recent amendments to the Social Security Act liberalized features for covered workers and their dependents. Therefore, the total dollar amount of disability expenditures during 1973 is expected to increase about three-fold. I urge the public to be fully aware of the

protection this legislation guarantees to individuals who become unemployed because of physical disability," Heymann commented.

Insured workers are entitled to benefits at any time prior to retirement age when their medically established impairments are expected to result in death or to prevent substantial gainful work for at least 12 months. Benefits also are available for deceased workers' widows and widowers who become disabled before age 60, as well as to non-disabled spouses and minor children.

In New Jersey, applications for disability payments must be filed with any of the 21 District Social Security Offices in the state. Each claim is referred to the Division of Disability Determinations for processing and approval.

According to Division Director James A. Ware, this takes about 33 days, nationally, the processing time averages 35 days.

Ware pointed out that "the Disability Insurance Program permits, under certain conditions, a person who receives disability payments to be employed during a nine-month trial work period. Of course, its primary objective is to cushion economic hardships on behalf of persons whose earnings are cut off because of physical disability."

Inquiries concerning the program may be directed to the Division of Disability Determinations, Department of Labor and Industry, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, 07102.

Parkway to open I-278 connection via Rt. 440 today

The first direct connection from the Garden State Parkway northbound to Interstate Route 287 westbound is scheduled to be available to motorists today.

This will be accomplished by the opening of a ramp leading directly from Parkway Exit 127 into the westbound Rt. 440 Freeway, which connects with westbound I-287. The opening will be the result of cooperation between the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, and the State Department of Transportation, which is building Rt. 440 and 287.

Authority Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith, Jr. pointed out that a direct connection from Rts. 287 and 440 eastbound to the Parkway southbound was made available last Jan. 17 through the cooperation of the two agencies. The opening of this link, he noted, provided the first superhighway route to the Parkway from the booming Rt. 287 corridor, which covers parts of Middlesex, Somerset, Morris and Warren counties, as well as areas farther to the west and north.

Motorists immediately made good use of that hook-up between the high-speed roadways, Smith said. Now, he added, with the opening of the direct link from Parkway Exit 127, drivers will be able to stay on superhighways in making the return trip from the Garden State Parkway. Jersey Shore points and other places served by the Parkway south of the Raritan River.

Smith said the Highway Authority and the DOT had been pushing to get the latest link ready in time for the traffic peak anticipated in July, and "it's good to see that this aim will be realized."

Before the openings of the direct link ups, motorists had to follow busy local streets to reach the Parkway from Rts. 287 and 440 or to return.

Today's opening will be the last in a series of ramp openings linking the Parkway, Rt. 440 and other roadways in the Woodbridge area.

Dr. Weinstein gets faculty senate post

Dr. Bernard Weinstein, associate professor of English, has been elected chairman of the Newark State College at Union Faculty Senate for the 1973-1974 academic year.

A resident of Westfield, Professor Weinstein is a graduate of City College of New York, and received an M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. He joined the Newark State faculty in 1965 and previously taught at N.Y.U. and Queens College.

Other officers on the Senate Executive Committee elected for a one year term are: Robert Sitelman, assistant professor of philosophy, vice-chairman, and Dr. Eileen Kennedy Evans, secretary.

American Revolution crises told in historical unit's book

The political and military crises that beset the nation at its birth nearly 200 years ago are described in "New Jersey in the American Revolution II: Papers Presented at the fourth annual New Jersey History Symposium, 1972," published by the New Jersey Historical Commission, which has sponsored the annual symposium since 1969. It is edited by William C. Wright, the commission's associate director.

The papers include "William Livingston: The Role of the Executive in New Jersey's Revolutionary War," by David A. Bernstein of California State University. According to Bernstein, Livingston's "political acumen and leadership qualities" helped establish a viable state government.

"The Revolution in East Jersey: A Whig Profile," is by Dennis P. Ryan of New York University. Ryan used a computer to analyze the inhabitants of Middletown, Morristown, Newark, Piscataway, Shrewsbury and Woodbridge. He found strong evidence that the Whigs were younger and poorer than the average population and were composed of members of religious denominations actively opposed to the Church of England.

In "The Role of New Jersey in British Strategy As Demonstrated by Maps," Peter J. Guthorn, a surgeon in Neptune, investigates the activities of American, British, French and German map makers and their effects upon later maps of New Jersey. Because of its importance in the Revolutionary struggle, he says, by the end of the war the state was well mapped.

Howard C. Rice, Jr., assistant librarian emeritus of Princeton University Library, in Rochambeau's Army in New Jersey: the Cartographic Record, outlines the route of the French expeditionary army in 1781, from Newport, R.I., to Yorktown, Va., which took them through New Jersey.

The papers also include "Comments" by Philip J. Greven, Jr., of Rutgers, the State University, and John P. Snyder, senior project engineer of CIBA-Geigy Corporation.

"New Jersey in the American Revolution II is available for \$2 from the New Jersey Historical Commission, State Library, 185 W. State st., Trenton, 08625; make checks payable to "Treasurer, State of New Jersey."

Baffling tribal 'custom'

Pende tribesmen of the Mungonge sect in Zaire seemingly skewer their cheeks with thorny sticks and arrows. After a brief dance, they remove their awesome adornments in secret, then return to the clearing mysteriously free of wounds or scars.

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TV to cover folk festival

A one-hour special featuring the music, arts and crafts of the Middletown Folk Festival will be telecast July 13 at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Performers include Michael Cooney of Connecticut, a folk singer; Jean Ritchey of Kentucky, an Appalachian folk singer; Oan Smith, Gospel singer; John Roberts and Tony Barrand, English balladiers, and Marshall Dodge, story teller.

The program focuses on traditional music of the United States, Great Britain and Eastern Europe.

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Hudson workshop set Classes to be held on sloop

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The Sloop Clearwater will hold its first Hudson Re-awakening Workshop on Hudson River history, ecology and geology July 1 while under sail off Croton on Hudson.

The sloop will sail at 9 a.m. and dock at 4:30 p.m. The students, limited to 45, will take part in lectures and a discussion. They will take samples of plankton, help in bottom dredging, look through microscopes and learn ropes and navigational techniques of this boat, a replica of the cargo sloops which plied the Hudson in the 19th Century.

All students will receive data workbooks with

EARTHBOUND

often we forget that which is most apparent and which appears before us as daily principle. It's important to recall that one of the most significant premises controlling the world's ecology has been well known to physicists for many generations. It is rather bluntly stated in these words: "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

All processes, no matter what their origin, involve energy transfers and this transfer of energy is never one hundred percent efficient. A proper education in environmental principles cannot ignore this important law of physical energy dynamics.

It has been a recent contention that technology and the impact it has had in the development of industrialized agriculture has made it possible to circumvent energy transfer laws through the use of sophisticated fertilization, irrigation and harvestation techniques on the farm. In the area of food production this has been true and rapid transport of farm goods to major urban areas has made laws related to per capita population distribution based on acreage obsolete.

The effects on our society, however, of wasted energy—that portion of a fuel or substance that is not used in a transfer process—are enormous. The internal-combustion engine, for example, is only about 40 percent efficient as an energy unit. This means that for every 10 gallons of gasoline an automobile uses, actual work (movement of the vehicle) is done by less than half of the fuel consumed.

The remainder is born by exhaust into our air in the form of unburned hydrocarbons which are the United States' single greatest source of air pollution. Our country requires that research be done with all possible haste to devise more efficient ways of automotive energy transfer. We are in the midst of a world wide energy crisis. Energy is at a great premium and must be conserved. This conservation should begin in our own homes and be reflected in our daily lives, through reduction in personal electrical usage, recycling of materials, use of mass transportation, car pools, etc. Most important, there is no time to be lost on the part of the scientific-technological community in its quest for solutions.

maps and bibliographies. No formal college credits will be given for the seminar but each student will have his or her workbook signed by the instructors, indicating their participation in the workshop. The charge for each student will be \$24.50. A limited number of scholarships will be available.

Study of history will start with millions of years of geologic action, leading up to the effects of the last glaciers 11,000 years ago. There will also be a discussion of 3,000 years of Indian civilization, 150 years of colonial settlement and the 200 years of development since 1776, including the Hudson River painters, architecture, fishing, transportation and population growth.

Study of life in the river will be based on an up-to-date review of the pollution of the river and the present legal situation on pollution control.

Students will help raise and lower sails and learn to read navigational charts. It will be a working expedition not just a cruise. The faculty will include experts in varied fields. All students will receive a year's membership in the Hudson River Sloop Restoration with opportunities for further sailing and study.

Other Hudson Re-awakening Workshops will be held during the fall when the Clearwater is north of the Catskills and in New York Bay.

Hillside art show winners selected

Winners in the Hillside Creative Arts indoor art show at the Hillside Community Center were announced this week. They are:

Best in Show: Shirley Silverstein. **First prize:** Pearl Piegari. **Second:** Cecil Frankel. **Third:** Jeanette Katz. **Honorable mention:** Lois Young, Grace Scotto and Ann Lippman. **Watercolor and pastel first prize:** Sid Freedman; **second:** Doris Lenz; **third:** Eugene Wagner; **honorable mention:** Sylvia Kilber and Til Krasner.

Crafts: First prize: Gert Kreps; second: Carmen Sisto. **Beaded Flowers:** First prize: Lil Finkelstein; second: Sally Katchen; third: Jean Walters.

Children: First prize: Doris Rhein; second: Steven Amhi; third: Edna Sisto; fourth: Tomi Lenz.

Judges for the show were Hannah Hoffman and Bert Souder. Art show chairman was Sally Katchen; co-chairmen were Ann Lippman and Sid Freedman. Trophies, ribbons and prizes were presented by Sylvia Kolber, director.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

Festival set at Waterloo

Popular American music is the theme for the Waterloo Village Summer Music Festival. In six concerts under the tent at the Colonial village in Sussex County, the music will range from the sophisticated lyricism of George Gershwin to the roots of country music.

On Saturday at 8 p.m., Peter Nero, pianist, will join the New Jersey Symphony, under the direction of Henry Lewis, in a salute to Gershwin. This September will mark the 75th year since the birth of the American composer.

The 175th anniversary of the founding of Byram Township, in which the village is located, will be saluted on Sunday, at 8 p.m. with a concert of American country music, featuring Glenn Ash and Jeanne Steel. The village will be open from 1 p.m. that day and will offer such pre-concert events as a fife-and-drum corps muster.

Board picks 4 members

The election and installation of four new members of the Board of Trustees were completed at the recent annual meeting of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, New Jersey Chapter, it was announced by Robert D. Witzel, board chairman.

The newly-elected members (for 3 year terms each) include Mrs. Connie Sicoli of East Hanover; Earl Henwood of Union; John Langenbach of Plainfield and David Fred Trogler, of Roselle.

Members remaining on the Board are: James Hirschinger, vice-president, of Newark; Richard G. Schoel of Westfield; Eddy Shivery of New Brunswick, and Ruth V. Valley of East Brunswick.

The Executive Committee for 1973-1974 includes James F. White, of Union, President; Arthur B. Green, of West Orange, vice-president; William W. Sharp, of North Brunswick, vice-president; Robert L. Rooney, of Union, state secretary; Olaf Johnson, of Wallington, state treasurer, and Elizabeth Wulster, of East Brunswick.

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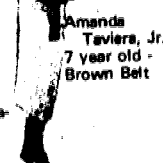
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PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Schinness heads academic aid plan at Union College

The appointment of Dr. Roger Schinness as director of the College Success Program at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

Dr. Schinness, an assistant professor in the Department of Economics, Government, and History, succeeds Prof. George Willard, a member of the Department of Modern Languages in the position. Prof. Willard has taken a year's leave of absence from the Union College staff.

The College Success Program is designed specifically for students who have the intellectual ability to do college work but who have poor high school records. Many of the students were not motivated in high school and were inadequately prepared for college work, Dr. Schinness explained.

College Success students at Union College are enrolled as fully matriculated students, but they receive intensive counseling and remedial instruction, if necessary. Seminars designed to improve study and research skills and reading comprehension as well as to set realistic career goals are also part of the program.

A member of the Union College faculty since 1951, Dr. Schinness previously taught at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and was a teaching assistant at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Dr. Schinness earned his bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude at John Carroll University, Cleveland, where he was named Outstanding History Student upon graduation and served as president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. He earned his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the State University of New York. Dr. Schinness wrote his dissertation on "The Tories and the Soviets: British Conservative Party Attitudes Toward Russia 1917-27." He also spent three months researching in English archives in 1969.

Dr. Schinness has written several articles on historical events, two of which will appear in forthcoming issues of "International History Magazine" and "Studies in History and Society." He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Institute of Contemporary History, the Conference on British Studies, the Historical Association of London, and the New York State Association of European Historians.

Cooperative admissions plan set up by UC, Stevens Tech

Union College, with campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, have developed a cooperative admissions program in engineering, it was announced this week by George P. Lynes, director of admissions at Union College.

The cooperative admissions program provides for Stevens Tech officials to consult with admissions officers at Union College regarding applicants who cannot be accommodated immediately at Stevens Tech.

Barbershop group has audition tonight

The Colonial Chorus, local chapter of SPERBSQA (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) will conduct free auditions this evening at 7 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North ave., Westfield. Neither previous singing experience nor ability to read music are necessary.

Back from a third-place finish (out of 14) in division competition at Asbury Park earlier this month, the local barbershoppers are preparing for the district contest to be held in Washington, D.C., in October. They're also learning new songs for the annual "Harmony Holiday" show, set for Dec. 7 and 8.

For more information about tonight's audition, the Colonial Chorus, or barbershopping in general, readers may call Russ Malony, 688-5874.

Bard's 'Errors' at Echo Lake Park July 9-12

Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," blending classical and modern settings and costumes, will be presented in the lower pavilion area in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, on Monday through Thursday, July 9 through 12, at 8:30 each evening.

Rain dates held open by the Union County Park Commission for the open-air feature are Friday and Saturday, July 13 and 14.

The Park Commission has improved the contour of the area, permitting seating on the hillside. The public, as in 12 previous seasons of Shakespeare productions, is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating in the informal atmosphere under the stars. A minimum of bleacher seating will be provided. The Shakespeare drama program has brought hundreds of spectators out each evening in past years.

UC to trustee to judge Davidson, Muscatello named

Two of Union County's five new judges are not only alumni of Union College, but Cuddie E. Davidson Jr. of Westfield and Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth are members of Union College's Board of Trustees as well.

Davidson was appointed to a Superior Court judgeship and Muscatello was named Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Judge. Both are Republicans and both were appointed by Gov. William Cahill and confirmed by the State Senate.

"It is a great honor for Union College to have two of its outstanding alumni as well as members of the Board of Trustees appointed and confirmed as judges at the same time," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, said. "This is not only a significant moment personally for Mr. Davidson and Mr. Muscatello, but is also a great moment for the entire Union College community."

Davidson, a member of the Class of '42 of Union College, has served on the Board of Trustees since 1956. He is a member of the Library Committee of the Board of Trustees and heads the joint Board-Administration-Faculty-Student Internal Affairs Committee.

A member of the Class of '41 and former president of the Union College Alumni Association, Muscatello serves on the Board of Trustees' Buildings and Grounds and Library Committees. He has served as the official alumni representative on the Board of Trustees since 1971.

"It is our great hope that Mr. Davidson and Mr. Muscatello will be able to continue their membership on the Board of Trustees once they become judges, as we understand current court rules do not permit such membership," Dr. Iversen said.

Davidson is a member of the law firm of Davidson and Buttermore of Westfield, and Muscatello is a member of the law firm of O'Brien, Dalleman, Liotta and Muscatello of Elizabeth.

Dr. Iversen pointed out that both Davidson and Muscatello are products of Union College's liberal arts program, which leads to many professional careers. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force with service during World War II, Davidson has served as chairman of the Westfield Joint Civic Committee, as a member of the board of deacons of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, and as chairman of the Union County Young Republicans. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the New Jersey State Bar Association and the Union County Bar Association.

Formerly an assistant prosecutor for Union County, Muscatello has been active in the Union County Legal Aid Society and the Union County College Opportunity Committee.

Everglades movie Trailside feature Sunday afternoon

"Producers of the Everglades" is the film to be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center at the Watching Reservation on Sunday. The film will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The film shows the many birds and animals living in the Florida Everglades, some of primitive origin. Nature lovers will enjoy this view of life in a very unusual area.

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Donald W. Mace, Trailside director, will present half-hour nature talks for children on "Hawks and Owls." The programs are listed for 4 p.m. each of the three days.

Also on Sunday, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., the Trailside Planetarium has scheduled a program, "2-1 Blast Off," about the use of high altitude rockets in the science of astronomy. The same program will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 4.

As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first come, first served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted. The public may use the Trailside facilities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Fridays during July and August. The center features thousands of exhibits as well as special programs and activities.

Trailside features are announced on a park commission events telephone, 352-8410, on a daily basis.

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Palsy summer program gets under way Monday

The Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center's summer programs for its various groups will begin Monday and end Aug. 10.

According to Oscar Friedensohn, executive director of the CP League, "an exceptional schedule of events is planned for the Center's Adult Work Activity Group." Mrs. Lynne Chase of Cranford, adult group director, will supervise two weekly sessions. A new staff member, Mrs. Katherine Chisholm of East Orange, will conduct two weekly arts and crafts sessions.

Mrs. Chisholm's early training was in art and design and she has done extensive work with veterans and also with individuals with physical handicaps and mental retardation. Kris Walker of Roselle Park, director of Home Service Programs, will take the group on a weekly field trip.

The Day Care Program for pre-school children will also function throughout the summer session. The categories within this program are: two developmental classes for children aged two to kindergarten and grouped according to age; the CODEP Class—a joint project of Newark State College and the CP League designed to evaluate children whose disabilities have rendered them difficult evaluation subjects; and the infant program for children from birth to two years who are enrolled along with their parents.

All pre-school classes will participate in a swimming program under the direction of Miss Mary West, chief physical therapist at the CP Center. Miss West stated that the purpose of this program is to help parents learn to provide the therapeutic benefits available in the water to their handicapped children. Each child must be accompanied by a volunteer, preferably a family member.

The swimming program will take place at the Cranford Municipal Pool, Centennial ave., Cranford, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Mrs. Peg Katim of Scotch Plains, who has had experience in water safety programs will assist Miss West. Regular Clinics and Physical Therapy schedules at the CP Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, will continue throughout the summer.

The swimming program will take place at the Cranford Municipal Pool, Centennial ave., Cranford, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Mrs. Peg Katim of Scotch Plains, who has had experience in water safety programs will assist Miss West. Regular Clinics and Physical Therapy schedules at the CP Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, will continue throughout the summer.

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Department heads reelected at UC

The reelection of five department chairmen at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

The chairmen include Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of Union College as well as chairman of the Department of Engineering and Physics; Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages; Prof. Gunars Salins, chairman of the Department of Psychology and Sociology; Dr. Bernard Solon, chairman of the Biology Department; and Dr. Augusto Salvatore, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

UC aide joins honor society

Charles Buda Jr., director of purchasing and non-academic personnel at Union College, has been inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Buda is a member of the Delta Xi chapter at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education. He received his master's degree in educational administration and supervision from Rutgers.

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UC profs chosen as group officers

Two Union College professors have been elected officers of the New Jersey Political Science Association.

Prof. Frank J. Coppa, who teaches American Government and Western Civilization, was elected second vice-president of the 600-member association, at the annual convention held at Monmouth College.

Prof. Harold Amerow of 1456 Rt. 22, Mountainside, was elected to serve on the Council, legislative branch of the association. Prof. Damerow teaches American and Foreign Government and History.

212 graduated by Vo Center

A lasting set of personal values as well as a sound education were described by Miss Dorothy Ring of New Providence, president of the Student Council, as among the benefits derived at Union County Vocational Center as she spoke at graduation exercises at the Scotch Plains institution.

Two hundred twelve students were graduated from 145 trade, industrial and service career programs at the ceremonies.

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Blood Bank starts program to avert summer shortage

The North Jersey Essex County Blood Bank will begin its summer donor program with a full schedule of bloodmobiles and daily clinics for July.

Summer is often a period of blood shortages, with heavy demands for blood outstripping supply as potential donors leave the area for vacation. But according to Walter Hamilton, chief recruiter for the volunteer blood banking facility, "if donors continue to respond as they have this spring, we should have no crisis situation this summer. However, it's hard to predict from one day to the next what new demands may be made on our resources."

Donor hours at Blood Bank headquarters, 45 S. Grove St., East Orange, are Mondays, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 2:4 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 65 years are eligible donors.

Bloodmobiles stop open to the public during July include: Marriage Encounter Group of St. Elizabeth Parish, Linden, on July 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Teamsters Local 477, Irvington, and Amalgamated Transport Workers Union Local 819, Irvington.

Precautions can prevent hurricane damage

The female of the species can be the deadliest, especially if she's a hurricane. And don't expect the 1973 hurricane season, which runs June 1 through November to duplicate last year's calmness, warns the Insurance Information Institute. Changing weather conditions made the 1972 storm season the quietest in 42 years. Only Agnes with her \$97 million in insured damage mostly from flooding broke the calm.

Hurricanes have taken almost 5,000 lives in the U.S. and damaged several billion dollars in property in the last five decades. Most hurricane deaths can be prevented and destruction minimized, says the institute.

No hurricane can strike the U.S. coast without ample warning. Satellites track hurricanes for hundreds of miles before they reach mainland. Ships, aircraft and radar continually chart their movements.

When a hurricane threatens, the National Weather Service, the nation's watchdog against storms, warns residents in the area at least a day in advance.

A new hurricane flood and damage rating system, developed by the National Hurricane Center in Miami, has been added to the warning arsenal.

The system, says the institute, is based on a sliding scale similar to the Richter Scale used to measure the intensity of earthquakes. One number, on a scale from 1 to 10, will warn of the storm's flooding potential, the other number, from 1 to 5, will estimate the damage potential exclusive of flooding.

Drowning causes more than 75 percent of hurricane deaths. Most lives would be saved if people heeded evacuation warnings and moved out of low-lying coastal areas to high ground—beyond the reach of flood waters.

Ruggedly built homes on high ground provide a safe refuge. But mobile homes should be moved or evacuated.

When evacuation warnings are issued, leave early and go to a pre-arranged shelter. Long before the peak of the storm, flooding, toppled utility poles and downed power lines can prevent escape. Gas up cars in advance because fuel stations may be out of operation.

Buildings can be protected against hurricane winds, which can drive a plank like an arrow through a tree trunk, fling pieces of buildings through the air like shrapnel and flip a mobile home or car like a tinkertoy.

The greatest damage to buildings usually occurs to glass, roofs and exterior walls. Tape boards or shutters can protect glass. Large windows and garage doors should be braced.

Movable objects such as bicycles, trash cans, boards and outdoor furniture can become dangerous missiles. They should be anchored or stored inside.

Cars should be moved to high ground, and small boats moored securely, moved upstream or taken out of water.

Heavy roof covering and durable siding can withstand severe winds. Mobile homes not

anchored to the ground are especially vulnerable.

Hurricane Celia destroyed half of the 9,000 mobile homes in the Corpus Christi area in 1970. Those that were properly secured to the ground with cables sustained minor damage.

Perhaps the most important precaution to take during a hurricane, according to the institute, is to listen to newscasts for advice from authorities. Having a battery-run radio is a necessity in case of power failure.

Persons in a hurricane area should stock emergency supplies—water, food, cooking and lighting equipment and tools.

WATER—Store surplus drinking water (one quarter per person per day) in sealed containers in case the supply fails or is contaminated. Drinking water can be sterilized by boiling, water purification tablets available at drug stores or household chlorine bleach.

FOOD—Stock a five-day supply of non-perishable food—soup, canned goods, juice and fruit.

COOKING—Use a stove that runs on canned heat or kerosene in case of power failure.

LIGHTING—Keep flashlight and extra batteries, lantern, candles and matches handy.

TOOLS—Have hammer, nails, screwdriver and saw ready to make emergency repairs during and after the storm.

To prevent wind damage, keep a window open on the side of the building opposite the wind. If a window is blown out—open more. To avoid fire and electrocution, shut off gas, electricity and water where they enter the building.

When the power is off avoid unnecessary opening of refrigerators and freezers. Use dry ice, if available, to preserve food.

If in the midst of a hurricane there is suddenly a calm—beware. This is most likely the eye or center of the storm passing directly over. This lull may last from a few minutes to

more than a half hour. Remain inside the high winds will return.

People have been killed by venturing from the eye to the high wind area surrounding it. After the hurricane, avoid lowland areas. Even though the winds subside, flooding may continue. Roads undermined by coastal flood waters may collapse under a car's weight. And overhanging power lines kill many people.

Notify police and hospitals of persons in need. Report dangling wires, broken sewer and water mains to utility companies or police.

COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

Communities as well as individuals bear responsibility for safeguarding life and property, particularly through advance plans and legislation regulating land use and establishing hurricane-proof building standards.

New buildings, public and private, should be

constructed so they can serve as shelters during an emergency. And land susceptible to flood waters should be left unoccupied.

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Civil Defense seeking new mobile home laws

The State Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control is encouraging local governing bodies to enact ordinances for the protection of mobile homes from the effects of high winds.

J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of the division, said, "Hurricanes, twisters and gusting winds always take a heavy toll of mobile homes. This damage can be minimized, if not eliminated, by requiring proper anchorage for over-the-top tiedowns to restrict overturning, and frame ties to prevent the mobile home being pushed from its piers."

Van Hise said he is sending all municipalities suggested technical requirements for mobile home tiedown ordinances.

"Review of these standards leading to adoption of appropriate ordinances should be done now, before the summer season begins. The recognized hurricane season starts in late summer, however, tornado conditions can develop anytime and are usually related to heavy thunderstorms," he said.

Brochures illustrating precautionary measures for mobile home owners are available through Van Hise's office and may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control, Eggert Crossing road, P.O. Box 979, Trenton, 08625.

Discussions of satellites at Museum

Satellites, sun watching and special shows for youngsters comprise the three main segments of the July-August program planned by the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, W. State St., Trenton. There is no admission charge for any of the various activities.

"Exploring the Earth from Space," the daily lecture throughout the period, will take a look at present and future plans for earth satellites at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each weekday from July 2 through Aug. 31 and at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday and holiday from July 7 through Labor Day. Children under seven will not be admitted.

Special shows for parents with small youngsters will be presented at 10 a.m. each Friday from July 6 through Aug. 31.

The sun-watching segment of the July-August schedule calls for observation of the daytime sky through Planetarium telescopes at 2 each weekday afternoon, weather permitting. There is no age limitation for these sessions.

In addition to the regular programming, the Planetarium is planning a special 3 p.m. Thursday lecture series for July 19, July 26 and Aug. 2. Subjects, in order, will be "A Tour of the Milky Way," "Sky Highlights of 1973" and "Origin of the Solar System." Again, children under seven will not be admitted.

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. It will be closed July 4.

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Masterwork music class

The Masterwork School of the Arts will offer summer instruction to those interested in piano, organ, harpsichord, voice, sitar, tabla or classical Indian dance.

Classes are held at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham Rd., Morristown.

Michael May, concert artist, will teach the keyboard instruments. Sandra Darling, New York City Opera soprano, will conduct classes in voice. Poonam Bhatia will teach the Indian instruments and dance.

To register for classes or for further information, call The Masterwork School of the Arts at 538-1860 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

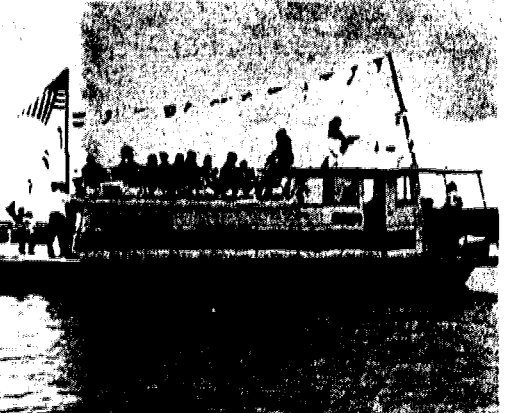
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Floral sales rose in '72

The gross wholesale value of sales by commercial producers of carnations, chrysanthemums (standard, pompon and potted), gladioli and roses in New Jersey totaled \$5,555,000 in 1972, up 7 percent from the 1971 value of \$5,215,000 according to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service.

The total net value of foliage plant sales was \$1,462,000 in 1972 and \$944,000 in 1971.

Gladioli were the leader in value of sales, which amounted to \$1,844,000 or 37 percent more than a year earlier as a result of increased acreage and a higher average price per spike. Total sales of the three types of chrysanthemums ranked next in importance and, at \$1,761,000, were up 4 percent from 1971. Sales of the standard type accounted for all of the increase; both the pompon and potted types were down slightly.

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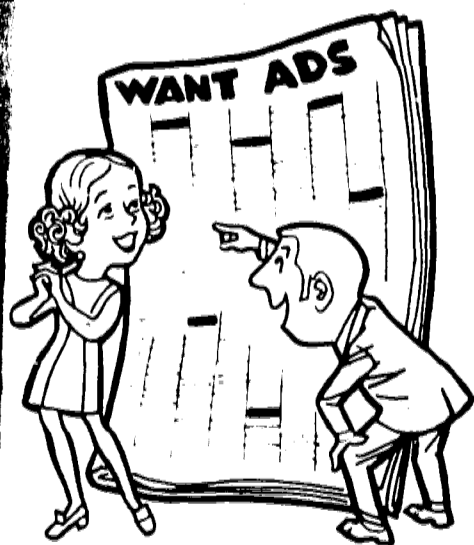
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Realtors promote 8 percent ceiling on mortgage rate

Deep concern over the serious lack of funds for home mortgages in New Jersey has been voiced by the 10,000 member New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards on behalf of home seekers unable to get conventional loans.

Albert Rubin, president of the association, said this week that he has advised state banking commissioner Robert L. Schaub that it is imperative to increase to eight percent the ceiling on mortgage rates.

Rubin, in a letter to Schaub, said "I have completed a tour of local Boards of Realtors throughout the state and can assure you that the situation is critical."

"The Federal Reserve Board has increased its rate to 8 percent, the highest this rate has been in over 50 years. The corresponding increase in the prime rate to 7 1/2 percent by major lenders places the New Jersey residential mortgage market in jeopardy. Without adequate conventional financing, the residential sector of the real estate industry will cease to function," Rubin added.

Rubin pointed out that Commissioner Schaub recently expressed his own concern that lenders of mortgage funds were putting their money elsewhere to obtain a higher return because New Jersey's ceiling has been at 7 1/2 percent since April 1971.

The Realtors and Associate members of the New Jersey Association respectfully request you to review the problems with the advisory committee and then increase the ceiling to the eight percent permitted under state law.

Building boom continues along Shore Construction permits point to '73 as record year

Residential and commercial construction along New Jersey's Shore continues on the upswing, according to Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Statistics collected thus far for this year by the Office of Business Economics on building permits issued by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry indicated that 1973 promises to surpass all previous records. A look at the preliminary figures show that the counties of Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May combined, account for more than one third of all dwelling units authorized for construction in the state during 1972.

More than 20,000 units were approved for construction along the Shore area during 1972 with Ocean County accounting for about one half the total. Early reports for 1973 show that Ocean is again the leader in the number of units authorized and is expected to match last year's pace.

Town houses, garden apartments, retirement villages and high rise condominiums have become recent favorites, accounting for much of the residential construction. Single family dwellings and vacation homes, however, have not lost their appeal and continue to absorb their share of the market.

But, a change has occurred and most of the new construction growth is now intended for year round Shore living, a trend that has been developing over a number of years.

Another factor affecting construction has been land values that have steadily risen in such vacation areas as Long Beach Island. "We find that there has been considerable interest also in modernizing and up-grading properties, such as the modest summer cottages that are common in these locations," Heymann noted.

Construction growth has not been restricted to the residential category but has occurred also in the commercial area. Local officials, hotel owners, and amusement operators have responded to growth along the Shore with a number of new projects designed to make the area more attractive to vacationers. An estimated \$20 million is being spent to expand and improve facilities for this summers influx of visitors.

In Asbury Park, more than \$1 million has been spent to modernize and refurbish the Conventual Hall and Casino. Construction of a stone breakwater around the Hall has been completed through a \$400,000 federal matching fund agreement.

At Lakewood, over \$4 million has been spent on environmental, as well as recreational, facilities. A new 80-acre lake has been created south of Ocean County Park by damming up the south branch of the Metedeconk River. Surrounded by parklands, man-made Lake Shenandoah features a fish ladder that enables herring to migrate upstream during the spawning season. Built at a cost of \$350,000 with matching state and federal funds, the new lake is both an ecological and recreational asset.

A new 18 hole golf course that conforms to the natural terrain adjacent to the Woodlake Country Club has opened for play. As part of a township program to upgrade tourist facilities, both the surrounding landscape and the interior of the Irvington Hotel and its European Spa have been remodeled at a cost of over \$1 million.

At nearby Seaside Heights, new motel construction is under way in the residential district while the two-mile boardwalk for the first time will feature imported German and Italian "Thrill" rides. Ocean County, with 56 miles of white sand stretching from Point Pleasant to Beach Haven will provide 250 newly built motel-apartments this summer.

In Atlantic City, construction of a new high rise hotel on beach-front property adjacent to Convention Hall is being negotiated with a West Virginia syndicate which has purchased an option to build.

Up the boardwalk at the Hotel Dennis, a new attraction for springtime visitors is the world's largest portable Monopoly board, measuring 32 feet by 32 feet. A new boardwalk pavilion, the city's 10th, is being rushed to completion in time for summer visitors.

In Cape May County at the southernmost tip of the New Jersey shore line, 14 new hotels, 10 of them in the Wildwood area, are being constructed for summer occupancy at an estimated cost of \$10 million.

If we are fortunate enough for the weather to hold, indications are that 1973 will be another record year at the Shore. New facilities will be

well used and local businessmen throughout the Shore area will be able to think once again about additional expansion," Heymann stated.

A check with various motel and hotel owners, real estate rental agents, and major commercial establishments shows that even though the pre-season got off to a wet start on Memorial Day, the hot weather of June is an encouraging sign for a very good summer. All report that business is ahead of last season at this point.

Cape May County is no exception to this, which is rapidly becoming a mecca for Canadian as well as U.S. vacationers. Officials are expecting their best year ever in that county. The resort industry there expects to spend close to \$1 million to promote Cape May throughout Canada and the tri-state area this year.

Association offers \$1,000 award in script competition

The Cultural Arts Section of the Association of Jewish Center Workers is sponsoring a national playwriting contest, according to Stanley Weinstein, cultural arts director at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, ave., West Orange.

A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best full length play. The script may be either a drama, comedy or musical. The prize-winning play will be produced nation-wide by centers with performing arts facilities during the 1974-75 season.

A competent jury of theatrical luminaries will be chosen to make the prize-winning selection.

Interested playwrighters are encouraged to send their scripts to Stanley Weinstein, Director of the Arts, Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange 07052. A self-addressed stamped return mailer should be enclosed.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am 16 and must have braces. I've talked my parents out of this for a year and now the date is set. What worries me is how boys feel about girls who wear braces?

Angie

The same way girls feel about boys who wear braces. Just keep in mind how pretty you'll be when the braces are removed. And keep smiling!

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am having a terrible argument with my parents—especially my father. And it is all over which college or university I should attend. I want to go to college and

realize the value of an education but feel I should be allowed to select the school.

My father attended a university. It was large when he was there and it has grown since that time. I have several friends who have gone to this university and they tell me that you almost never see the professors, that the classes are turned over to associates, and that the faculty spends their time on research or writing books. They also tell me it is next to impossible to contact a professor even if you make an appointment.

I want to go to a junior college. The campus is smaller with fewer students, and I feel I will do much better. I don't want to attend classes of 300 or more students. I'm just not ready for such a big change at this point.

How can I convince my father that I want to start at a smaller college?

Fred

Tell Dad just what you have told me, and he should abide by your decision. Whether you attend a large or a small college the essence of education depends upon the student not the size of the campus. It depends upon the student's ambition, drive and understanding.

I agree that we must not allow students to become IBM cards. Professors must be approachable and must feel teaching responsibility. Students invest a great deal of money in their education and must not be shortchanged.

Employment in May dips by 5,300

New Jersey's nonfarm wage and salary employment dipped by 5,300 in May as strikes in the construction industry more than offset seasonal gains in trade and services, announced Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry. The total of 2,696,700, estimated by the department's Division of Planning and Research, was 43,300 above that of a year ago.

Strikes in the construction industry resulted in a reduction of 14,900 at a time when employment in that industry would normally be expanding. This adversely affected the seasonally adjusted figures which showed an atypical decline of 19,200 construction jobs in May. While seasonal adjustment eliminates distortions caused by seasonal influences, it does not take into account isolated occurrences such as strikes.

Fractional changes were reported among the state's major manufacturing industries in May. Total manufacturing was up by 1,200 with most of the increase reflecting a recall of 1,000 workers in the apparel industry.

Nonmanufacturing employment suffered a setback of 6,500 in May largely because of the construction industry strikes. Gains of 5,400 in services and 4,400 in trade could not offset the 14,900 reduction in construction.

SCOTS DEFEATED
Irish Catholics defeated the Scots at Benburb on June 5, 1646.



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