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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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PET SHOW AND TELL—Making his stage debut before an appreciative audience at Echobrook School playground is 'Tweety' the parakeet (trying to hide behind a mirror in his

cage). The budgie may have been a bit stage-shy, but his owner, Lisa kept the other children entertained with her talk, which was part of a recent afternoon program. (Photo-Graphics)

## Alternative means studied to retain Lourdes classes

BY KAREN STOLL

Action taken by the Mountainside Board of Education earlier this month rejecting the request of Our Lady of Lourdes Church for continued use of public school facilities for the church Sunday School has led to some consternation among the project's sponsors, but, according to a spokesman, the religious education classes will continue to be offered to youngsters on all age levels.

In an interview this week, Jerry Gallagher, head of the OLL project stated, "Obviously the loss of the public school facilities is of concern to us, but there definitely will be a CCD (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) program. We have no plans to discontinue it because of the board's action."

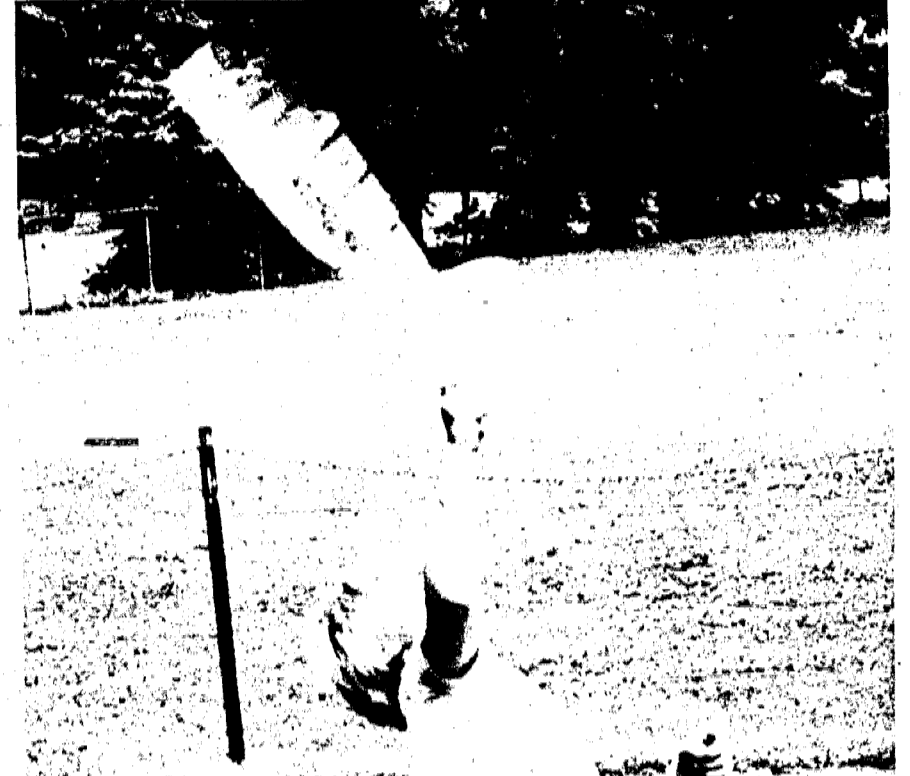
Gallagher noted he was unable, at this time, to announce the format of the program, since it is still in the planning stage. "And it will take tremendous planning," he stated, "for us to develop an alternative program. We are still discussing format, facilities, dates and times."

The Our Lady of Lourdes CCD classes are provided for youngsters from preschool age through high school. Last year, approximately 600 students were enrolled in the program, attending either on Sunday or during the week. "The weekday classes were designed for the teenagers," Gallagher noted. "We have to allow some latitude for them as to the availability of this time and also the availability of teachers."

official notification to the church, state specific reasons the OLL request was denied. "But as far as I know, as of Monday, we had still not heard anything regarding the reasons behind the negative vote," he said.

"I'd like them to give me some concrete reasons as to their thinking in this area," Gallagher continued, again citing the fact that all costs were borne by the church and that

(Continued on page 3)



WATCH THE BIRDIE — "Practice makes perfect" the sportsmen say, and 9-year-old Mark Wenzler apparently has faith in that maxim. The borough boy is shown diligently working on his badminton technique during a match at the Echobrook School playground. (Photo-Graphics)

## THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Harold J. Seymour

Harold J. Seymour, Democrat seeking a second three-year term on the Union County Board of Freeholders, has keyed his campaign to one basic theme—the need for efficient management and a sound set of priorities to provide maximum services at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers.

He declared: "The issues and challenges to be faced in this and any campaign can be summed up in one small statement: What will it cost and how much will it raise our taxes? While there are many worthwhile projects and services that the Board of Freeholders can perform for the residents of Union County, they are limited by one factor—cost. Eighty per cent of our budget covers mandated costs imposed upon the county by state and federal legislation, the county courts, judiciary, welfare, to name but a few.

"As chairman of the department of revenue and finance, it is my duty to prepare and present to my colleagues a budget that will reflect the minimum in outlay without the curtailing of services to the county. I offer the following to the voters of Union County for consideration of my qualifications for reelection.

"In January of 1972, in conjunction with the county treasurer I initiated a new investment program for county funds. In its initial year, the county realized \$483,000 in investment income, compared to the \$117,000 realized in 1971. In 1973 this figure will exceed \$720,000." SEYMOUR ADDED: "A research study by



HAROLD J. SEYMOUR

the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, released in the past few weeks, showed Union County had the lowest increase in the state in money used for county purposes. The tax rate in Union County per \$100 of assessed valuation

decreased for the first time in over six years.

"I stand strongly opposed to the erection of the proposed County Hall of Justice, in its present form. There is no doubt that new jail and courtroom facilities are needed, but in the light of recent trends in the restructuring of the Courts General and in the innovations in the treatment and rehabilitation of the incarcerated, it is my feeling that an expenditure of \$18 to \$22 million for jail facilities alone would be improper.

"Additional space requirements for the ever-expanding functions of county government will have to be provided for, but at a much more realistic figure.

"Regional action within and across county lines is no longer an option. It is here, and will continue to expand to meet the needs and requirements of contiguous areas of dense population. Flooding, sewerage, mass transportation and solid waste disposal are but a few of the problems that are and should be subjects of regional action."

A NATIVE OF ELIZABETH, Seymour lives in Cranford with his wife Mary and two daughters, Virginia, 23, and Laura, 15. He is Cranford tax collector, following a career as an executive with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.

Seymour has a bachelor's degree in finance and accounting from Rutgers University and has done graduate work at the Alexander (Continued on page 3)

## Mountainside bids for first victory in diving meet today

The Mountainside Community Pool swimming team will take part in a diving meet at Westfield at 5:30 p.m. today and will be host to Colonia in an A team swimming meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Mountainside lost its first two swim meets of the season — to Colonia and Nomahegan Swim Clubs. Both meets were very close and were not decided until the relay events.

At the conclusion of the butterfly events in the Colonia meet, Mountainside was winning by seven points, but Colonia went on to win the meet in the final relay events.

Outstanding swimmers for Mountainside were Robert Anderson, Gail Bieszczak, Lori Fernicola, Kerri Ann Harrigan, Lisa Fernicola, Glen Baker, Lisa McCarthy, Penny Levitt, Pam Bieszczak and Skip Davis — all finished first in their events.

The only double winner was Glen Baker. The freestyle relay team of Tom Fitzgibbon, Paul Jeka, Tim Harrigan and Baker broke the Nomahegan Swim Club record with a time of 1:07.9 minutes.

Mountainside's team is working hard, hoping to earn its first victory of the season at Westfield this afternoon.

## Laurel and Hardy film, 3 cartoons at library

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will show three cartoons and a Laurel and Hardy movie next Thursday, Aug. 2 from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Admission will be free to children aged 3½ to 10 to see "Georgie and the Dragon," "Horton Hatches the Egg," "Trap Happy Porky," along with Laurel and Hardy's "Dirty Work." Bare feet and swimwear will not be permitted.

## 153 children pass tests in MCP swim program

David Belford, swimming lesson coordinator of the Mountainside Community Pool; this week reported that 153 children have participated in the instructional program offered.

Swimmers who have passed the Beginner's tests are: Timmy Reardon, Karen Genkinger, Kim Genkinger, Carolyn Laffin, Christopher Savage and Caitlin Haughey.

Those who have passed advanced beginner are: Andrew Grett, Theresa Root, Danny Connolly, Steven Felton, Jill Price, Chris Fitzgibbon, Nelja Bohnenberger, Shane Connell, Traci Spivack, Nancy Pracht, Billy Carthy, John Fischer, Scott Burdge and Laurie Collyer.

Youngsters who have participated in the diving program are: Mark Thies, Xavier Perez Santalla, Ted McLaughlan, Leslie Klein, Kathryn Felton, Patti Hanigan, Allison Keating, Mary Crilly, Paul Radding, Mark Jacobs, Tommie Ann Gibney, Chris Fitzgibbon, Karen Crowley, Billy Rosenbauer and Kathleen Sexton.

## Candlelight party to honor candidates

A champagne and candlelight cocktail party will be sponsored by the Mountainside Democratic Club on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffe, 350 Summit Rd. Mountainside.

The Democratic candidates for borough offices, Frank Gagliano, Albert D'Amada and Steve Sussko, will be present together with invited Democratic county and state candidates and other dignitaries.

Details and tickets are available from Rose Holleran, ticket chairman at 232-7974.

## Cases of 2 Springfield men held for action by grand jury

Two Springfield men charged with conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses had their cases held over for the Union County Grand Jury following an appearance July 18 before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at Mountainside Municipal Court.

The defendants, Edward T. Bullock and Frank C. Fenner, were arrested April 22 after allegedly attempting to obtain \$90 at the Blivise Liquor Store in Mountainside. Fenner also faces charges of intent to defraud by issuing a check he allegedly knew to be stolen.

In other court action, Ralph G. Bauer Jr. of Westfield was fined \$35 for trespassing at the Mountainside Community Pool.

Motorists penalized at the session included Milan Jirjcek of Plainfield, who was fined a total of \$55 for driving on Rt. 22 without

registration and driver's license in his possession, for operating a car without a front license plate, and for contempt of court.

Frank W. Yakabouski Jr. of Green Brook was fined \$35 for passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22 and for contempt. Driving on Rt. 22 without registration in his possession resulted in a \$15 fine for Ernest Shulen of Jersey City. Willie J. Washington of Plainfield, charged with being an unlicensed driver, forfeited \$20 bail. His summons also had been issued on Rt. 22.

A \$30 penalty was levied against the American Leasing Corp. of East Orange for failure to have one of its vehicles inspected and for contempt. The Vincenzo Mastria Co. of Jersey City was fined \$15 for failure to display 1974 tags on one of its trailers. Both firm's summonses were issued on Rt. 22.

## Crash involves car going west on 22 in eastbound lanes

A Hillside woman was listed in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital early this week after she was injured in a head-on crash on Rt. 22 in Mountainside Saturday.

Borough police said the victim, Elizabeth Madden, had been travelling east on the rain-slicked highway at 12:20 a.m. when she collided with a car operated by Marilyn S. Rath of Westfield, which was travelling west in the eastbound lanes. According to police, Mrs. Rath had made a left turn onto Rt. 22 from Lawrence avenue and apparently did not know she was on the wrong side of the divided highway.

Mrs. Rath was charged with improper driving on the highway and with failure to have her driver's license in her possession. Police said she suffered a lacerated lip in the crash, but refused medical attention.

Mrs. Madden reportedly suffered neck, back and knee injuries and was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

On Monday, a two-car crash on the highway, near Mountain avenue, resulted in injuries to a borough woman, Betty Csaszar of 412 New Providence rd.

According to police, Mrs. Csaszar had been halted for traffic when her car was hit in the rear by an auto operated by Marjion D. Ritchie of Westfield. Police said Mrs. Csaszar was hurt in the accident, but stated she would see her own doctor. Ritchie reportedly was uninjured.

## Students of German rename Miss Holcombe as president

Joanne Holcombe of 1050 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside, has been elected to a second term as president of the National Federation of Students of German (NFSG) in a contest with candidates from Pennsylvania and Iowa. The incumbent, she had succeeded to the office last October when the president resigned to serve in the armed forces.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holcombe, she first joined the NFSG in 1969 when a junior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School at the suggestion of her German teacher, Barbara Oberding. A year later, both became involved in planning the first convention of the New Jersey Chapter of NFSG which attracted nearly 500 students to Drew University in May 1970. Miss Holcombe became the first president of the fledgling NJFSG.

Her NFSG career continued with her appointment as chairman of the NFSG resolutions committee which met in Indianapolis in March 1971. In August of the same year she was elected national recording secretary at the first national NFSG convention at the University of Kansas. Her election as national vice president, and then president, followed.

She found time to act as co-founder of the Maryland chapter of NFSG that held its first convention last March at Goucher College, Towson, Md., where she is a junior.

She and several students from Gov. Livingston attended the recent national NFSG

convention at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., along with nearly 600 students and teachers of German from 34 states. As president she presided over three general

(Continued on page 3)

## Rusbarsky, Zarra, Huelbig lead Stars over South Orange

In their first victory of the season, the Mountainside Little League All-Star team defeated South Orange, 11-9. The winning pitcher was Adam Williams. Tom Huelbig had a single and a double and scored twice.

Greg Rusbarsky had two hits and batted in three runs. David Zarra hit a long triple and had one RBI. South Orange player Osterars hit two doubles; Vitillo hit three RBI for his team.

Last Thursday the Scotch Plains All-Stars beat Mountainside, 6-1. The winning pitchers were Ford and John Mahowey. They had a total of eight strike outs and limited Mountainside to six hits.

The Mountainside All-Stars lost to Maplewood, 4-1. Adam Williams had two hits in two times at bat. He had Mountainside's only RBI of the game, batting in Paul Krause. The winning pitcher was Maplewood star Sansone, with 16 strikeouts.

In a spectacular game with Westfield West, Mountainside was defeated, 13-6. The winning pitcher was Westfield's Rowan. Jeff Ivory of Mountainside had two hits and two RBI. Jeff Brown also had two hits for the Mountainside team. As a pitcher, he had eight strikeouts.

## Adult pool party set

There will be an adult pool party at the Mountainside Community Pool on Aug. 11 featuring Charlie G's Band, it was announced this week.

## 6-month records are announced by First New Jersey

The First New Jersey Bank, with headquarters in Union Township, reached record highs in earnings and resources as of June 30, 1973. Oliver F. Herttua, president, noted in a letter to stockholders.

With merger of the institution into the successor Franklin State Bank expected to be completed on Aug. 17, Herttua noted that net earnings set a record for any six-month period ending in mid-year. Earnings for the latest six-month period were \$282,740, the letter said.

"Our total resources," it added, "were also at record levels at the end of this semi-annual period. The total resources for June 30, 1973, were \$81,009, 207.62, as compared to \$76,799,069.75 on June 30, 1972."

The letter noted that previously the bank had not published semi-annual figures but, in view of the coming merger, it was felt that the bank's record "was most outstanding and, therefore, worthy of comment."

The letter to stockholders noted that "the past year and a half has been most difficult for this bank. It has been a period of transition, adjustment and change, as well as a time of great strain and stress on all our directors, officers and employees, but it has not been in vain.

"Our results reflect all these efforts and we are proud of our achievements...None of this could have been accomplished without the loyal dedication and industry of our people.

"To all of them and to our stockholders we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for continued loyalty and confidence." Harttua's letter concluded.

## Letters to Editor

### 'WILL OF THE PEOPLE'

We read with amazement your reporting in the July 12 issue on the actions taken by the Mountainside Board of Education. This group continues to appear totally insensitive to the will of the people of the borough, and in spite of the fact that they are funded by tax dollars, act as though they had no responsibility to the local citizens or to the local government.

As examples, we cite their second rejection of tennis courts at the Echobrook School in spite of the following:

1. An acknowledged petition of 650 signatures requesting affirmative action;
2. A public acknowledgement on their part that the school is being phased out;
3. A decreased school population at this school, effective 1974, as a result of the phaseout.

They justify their position on (1) the possibility that it may interfere with their soccer field (for whose use is untold); and (2) the need for tennis courts at the Beechwood Grammar School so they may expand their tennis program (a program which is not given to grammar school students at Echobrook or Deerfield in spite of the available facilities).

It appears to us that this group has some responsibility to the taxpayers or to the borough, and should be sensitive to adult requirements when they don't infringe on their ability to educate our children. We can't help but remember the neighborhood complaints about the housekeeping on the rear property of Beechwood and wonder if their real justification is to have the Recreation Commission assume some of their chores.

We for one happen to agree with the Recreation Commission's contention that to achieve maximum effectiveness there should be some concentration of tennis facilities rather than further dispersion.

We also question their inability to give any reason for their termination of an agreement with Our Lady of Lourdes regarding the Sunday School program, having acknowledged:

1. There were not any problems in the past;
2. Having stated that greater utilization of the facilities by the citizens of Mountainside is the desire of the Board of Education.

JACQUELINE DOOLEY JR.  
CHARLES E. DOOLEY JR.  
1325 Outlook dr.

## Mrs. Ansbro gets top golf score, 30

Mrs. Martin Ansbro, playing in Class A competition, had the highest score, 30, among Echo Lake Nine Holes in the Point Tournament last week.

The winners: Class A—Mrs. Ansbro-30; Mrs. Joel E. Mitchell-23; puts, Mrs. John M. Ackerson-15.  
Class B—Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney, Jr.-25; Mrs. Malcolm G. Robinson-24; puts, Mrs. Homer Z. Martin-19; Mrs. H. Ward Jeremiah-19; Mrs. Frank F. Kaiser-19.  
Class C—Mrs. George A. Darsie-26; Mrs. Dermot Reddy-24; puts, Mrs. Archer D. Sargent-19.

## Miss Fischer wins Panhellenic award

Presentation of four 1973 Westfield area Panhellenic scholarships has been announced by Mrs. Robert E. List, area president.

The Westfield Area Panhellenic, composed of women from most of the 27 member sororities of the National Panhellenic Conference, annually honors girls graduating from local high schools with highest academic standing and attending colleges with national sororities.

One of the 1973 Panhellenic awards of \$25 was presented to Catherine Fischer, of Mountainside, Governor Livingston Regional High School graduate, who will attend Bucknell University.

## Gets master's degree

Katherine E. Alanis of 1398 Wood Valley, Mountainside, received a master's degree in art education from Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts.



COUNCIL'S CHOICE—Frank Delli Santi (left), named by the Mountainside Knights of Columbus as grand knight for 1973-74, is congratulated by past Grand Knight Joseph Mercurio. Mercurio was elected a trustee of the council.

## Local K of C Council picks Delli Santi as grand knight

Members of the Mountainside Council of the Knights of Columbus have elected Frank T. Delli Santi as grand knight for the 1973-74 term.

Also chosen as council officers were the following: George Stummer, deputy grand knight; Jack P. Blewis, chancellor; Edward T. Hennessy, warden; Leon E. Paszek, recorder; Norman B. Hobbis, treasurer; John P. Walsh,

advocate; John F. McCarthy, financial secretary; John Dorio, inside guard, and Charles Richards, outside guard.

Named as trustees were Frank Chambers, Eugene Skrynas, and past Grand Knight Joseph F. Mercurio.

The local council has been active in promoting youth activities in the area, most recently sponsoring a picnic for the borough's Little League division champion teams. The affair, co-sponsored with the Little League, was held Saturday at the Mountainside Elks Club. Team and individual trophies were awarded.

## 3 await hearings on drug charges

Mountainside police reported the arrest of three persons in the borough early Monday on narcotics charges.

Police said Edward L. Kerwin Jr., 19, of Piscataway, Timothy Hughes, 19, of Philadelphia and a 17-year-old Newburgh, N.Y., girl were picked up at 1:30 a.m. in the Watchung Reservation by Union County Park Pt. Joseph Fitzgerald and charged with possession of marijuana. Kerwin and Hughes also have been charged with use of the narcotic.

Kerwin was released on \$50 bail; Hughes and the girl on \$100 bail each. The three are to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court Wednesday.

## Top honors for coed

ASHLAND, Ohio — Patricia Jeske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Jeske of 1417 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Ashland College for the second semester in the 1972-73 academic year. Miss Jeske qualified with a perfect 4.0 average.

## Collive on honors list

Richard L. Collive of 1407 Deer Path, Mountainside, was named to the first honors list at Fairfield (Conn.) University for having maintained an A grade in at least 60 percent of his courses during the spring semester.

## Mary Cardoni named Pru program analyst

Mary Clare Cardoni of 326 Short dr., Mountainside, has been promoted to programming analyst in the computer and insurance services department of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Miss Cardoni joined the company in 1968 and

was a programmer before this promotion. She is a graduate of Marywood College in Scranton, Pa.

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Flour for gravy, if desired

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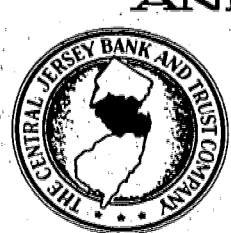
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## Break-entry, theft at residence, office reported by police

A break and entry at a borough home and a theft from a local business office were among the crimes reported by the Mountainside police this week.

Police said the break-and-entry at the home, located on Rt. 22, was discovered at 3:45 p.m. Friday, after the resident returned from work. A table radio, AM-FM receiver, stereo turntable and speakers were stolen. Police are awaiting a report on the value of the items.

According to police, the thief entered the residence by breaking a pane of glass in the front door and escaped through a rear door. Police said he apparently injured himself on the shattered glass, because blood was evident throughout the house.

On Monday, P.I. Jack Yerich was called to Bellows-Valvair on Rt. 22, which had been entered by thieves sometime over the weekend. A 16-mm movie projector, valued at \$1,200, was reported stolen.

## Harold J. Seymour

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton Institute, Newark College of Engineering and Northeastern University.

He is a Marine Corps veteran of service in World War II and the Korean War. Seymour holds two Silver Stars, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Navy-Marine Corps Medal and four Presidential Unit Citations.

He is a board member of the Union County Cerebral Palsy League, past chairman of the Cranford Heart Fund and past state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Seymour is also honorary president of the Seoul, Korea, Orphanage, sponsored by the Marines.

Among his professional credentials are terms as president of the Union County Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association and vice-president of the comparable state organization.

## 4 drivers unhurt in chain collision

Three motorists and a tractor trailer driver escaped injury when their vehicles were involved in a chain collision July 19 at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, Mountainside police have reported.

According to police, the cars, operated by Paul L. Ciganek Jr. of Plainfield, Stanley J. Maszczak of North Plainfield and Nathaniel Sutton of Plainfield, was halted in one lane on the highway at about 6:50 a.m., awaiting a green light. The truck, driven by Kenneth W. Cariker of Charlotte, N.C., reportedly failed to stop in time and plowed into the rear of Sutton's auto, starting a chain crash.

## Greenbaum accepted for dental internship

Steven L. Greenbaum has been accepted for a dental internship at the Sunland training Center, Opa Locka, Fla. Greenbaum will receive his dental degree Sept. 1 from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Jersey City.

Greenbaum is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenbaum, 1051 Elston dr., Mountainside. His wife is the former Judy Liebeskind.

## \$500 in tools stolen from company trailer

A company trailer parked at the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. on Rt. 22, Mountainside, was the target for thieves July 17, according to borough police.

Police said that sometime during the night, someone broke a lock on the vehicle, which is used for repair calls, and escaped with \$500 worth of tools.

## Miss Schaaf honored

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Mary Ellen Schaaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaaf of Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Muhlenberg College.

## Mountainside unit of Red Cross joins new area division

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter, together with 31 other northern New Jersey Red Cross chapters, has joined the newly formed Harriman Metropolitan New Jersey-New York Red Cross Division with headquarters in the Greater New York Red Cross center in Manhattan.

The new division comprises 47 Red Cross chapters covering all of Long Island, New York City; Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Orange counties in New York State and all of the chapters that formerly made up the Northern New Jersey Combined Service Territory. The latter include all Red Cross Chapters in the New Jersey counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren.

Robert F. Shea, formerly a vice-president of the American National Red Cross, has been appointed manager of the new division.

The divisional concept is part of a total restructuring of the American National Red Cross organization whereby its 3,200 local chapters will be grouped in 72 divisions.

The objective of this reorganization is to encourage closer mutual assistance among Red Cross chapters in providing maximum service in all programs to all local communities. Local chapter jurisdictions and responsibilities remain the same with the advantage of the availability of facilities and resources of other chapters in the division.

## Urner on dean's list

Robin L. Urner of Mountainside was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

## FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

## Lourdes school

(Continued from page 1)

board president Grant Lennox had commented that there had been no major problems involving the use of Deerfield by the Sunday School.

Gallagher also said he felt the board's policy was "not clearly stated," and he commented that he personally believes Sunday School classes are not actually religious services.

Another recent topic for discussion regarding the Catholic school is a rumor apparently circulating through the borough that OLL will not have a first grade in September.

OLL school board president Daniel Grace, when contacted on the matter, stated he had not heard of those rumors and denied the grade would be cut. He speculated they might have arisen because the OLL first grade teacher had resigned to take a job elsewhere.

"But we again have eight teachers and plan to have the full eight grades," he stated. "It's anything but a case of cutting back." Grace said approximately 150 students are enrolled in the school for the 1973-74 term.

There will be one change at OLL in the fall, a new administrator. Richard Pellegrino, who held the post for two years, has resigned to return to teaching in Bloomfield.

His replacement is Richard Peirano, who has been serving as dean of students at Albertus Magnus High School in Rockland County, N.Y. Peirano holds a master's degree in education and administration from Richmond College in New York and has also taken advanced studies in law.

## Two on Bethany list

Two Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's honor list at Bethany (W. Va.) College. The Mountainside scholars are: Sandra Pittenger, 1271 Virginia ave., and Chris Winans, Outlook drive.

## Student of German

(Continued from page 1)

sessions and guided a revised constitution to ratification.

She also presides over the 28-member NFSG executive council which meets at the national convention and at other times in the year. She broke new ground last spring by becoming the first student to attend a board of directors meeting of the National Carl Schurz Association, of which the NFSG is a division.

Miss Holcombe participates in numerous other extracurricular activities. She has been concert mistress and student conductor of her high school band and chairman of the New Jersey Band Exchange Concert, and has been honored with membership in the National Thespian Society, All-State Band, All-State Chorus and All-Eastern Chorus. Several articles by her have appeared in *Rundschau*, the publication of the National Carl Schurz Association with a current circulation of over 100,000.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, July 26, 1973-3

Association with a current circulation of over 100,000.

The NFSG is a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization whose goal is to promote "interest in and study of the German language and culture." Its offices are in Philadelphia.

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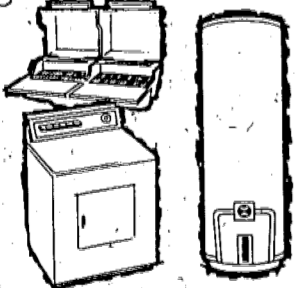


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## NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH  
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Post-transfusion hepatitis is liver infection that occurs when transfused blood contains hepatitis-causing agents thought to be viruses. In 1970, an estimated 1,500 to 3,000 people in this country died of the disease and up to 150,000 others became ill.

Until recently, because the nature of the hepatitis agents was unknown, there was no way to detect infected blood. Since there is no substitute for red blood cells, physicians were forced to give blood transfusions when their patients needed them, risking the chance that hepatitis might result.

Today, much post-transfusion hepatitis can be eliminated thanks to medical research that, in large part, has been conducted at the Clinical Center research hospital of DHEW's National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The story of the still-ongoing effort to eliminate this disease is an example of federal clinical research that has been possible since the Clinical Center opened in July 1953. The Center draws upon scientists in many fields for clues to disease that lead to treatment or preventive measures benefiting Center patients as well as patients throughout the world.

Much NIH hepatitis research centers in the hospital's Blood Bank, but other NIH scientists investigating cancer, metabolic disorders, infectious diseases, and heart defects have made significant contributions.

The story began in 1964 when scientists working with Center patients discovered a unique antigen (Australia antigen) in the blood of some who had leukemia. A few years later, one of these same scientists (then in Philadelphia) linked the antigen with hepatitis.

This discovery led to several NIH studies demonstrating that not only was the antigen associated with hepatitis, but that the virus which contains

this antigen probably caused the disease.

Examining samples of serum still available from donors who supplied blood used previously for NIH patients, investigators learned that blood containing the antigen produced a higher hepatitis rate in patients than blood in which the antigen could not be detected. Other evidence indicated that very small amounts of infected blood could cause illness.

In the meantime, the Center began a study to see if commercially-obtained blood caused more hepatitis than voluntarily-donated blood. The results indicated the risk of hepatitis is 10 times higher with purchased blood.

This was enough evidence to warrant precautionary measures to be taken at the Clinical Center. Thus, in February 1970, the Blood Bank stopped using commercial blood and refused to accept blood from donors with the antigen. The hospital's patients benefited—the incidence of transfusion-related hepatitis after surgery dropped by over 80 percent.

In light of this evidence, and at the urging of Center scientists, the National Research Council recommended that all blood bank test donors for the antigen. In July 1972, the Food and Drug Administration made such tests mandatory.

## Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**—TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF CERTAIN RECREATIONAL FACILITIES MAINTAINED BY THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE BY UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey that Section 19-6 of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby amended by the addition hereto of the following Sections:

1. Any person who shall use or attempt to use any tennis court owned or maintained by the Borough of Mountainside without first obtaining a permit from the Recreation Director or who shall use a tennis court in violation of any rule or regulation promulgated by the Board of Recreation Commissioners of the Borough of Mountainside for the use of such tennis courts shall be deemed and adjudged a disorderly person.

2. Any person who shall enter upon or use the grounds occupied by the Mountainside Community Swimming Pool or any facility appurtenant thereto outside the hours of operation of the Mountainside Community Swimming Pool which have been duly promulgated by the Board of Recreation Commissioners of the Borough of Mountainside shall be deemed and adjudged a disorderly person.

Mtsd. Echo, July 26, 1973. (Fee: \$12.00)

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# Springfield man fined \$200, put on 18 months' probation

A Springfield man charged with assaulting a township patrolman after being involved in a fight at a local restaurant was fined a total of \$200 and placed on 18 months' probation at his appearance Monday in Springfield Municipal Court.

The defendant, Michael Lieto of 22 Caldwell pl., was found guilty of assaulting Ptl. Keith Seaman during a disturbance at the White

Diamond Restaurant. Lieto's fines also covered two other charges—engaging in a fight and interfering with another police officer, Lt. Thomas Kennedy, who also tried to stop the fight.

Gary Lee Dooley of Bayonne paid fines totalling \$50 for failure to give a good account of himself and for being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. He was given 30-day jail sentences on each count but received credit for 13 days already served and had the balance suspended.

Motor vehicle offenders appearing at the court session included Raymond A. Demartino of North Plainfield, who was fined \$60 for speeding 82 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22. Other speeders were Pedro L. Diaz of Plainfield, \$45 for travelling 70 mph in a 50-mile zone on the highway; John J. Keelan of Livingston, \$40 for 59 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue, and Robert D. Marcketta of Millburn, \$30 for 45 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Evangelin L. Vanianos of Mountainside was fined a total of \$30 for driving on Mountain avenue without a license and for failure to have an insurance identification card in her possession. A \$20 fine was paid by Kathleen M. Botcher of North Bergen for driving on Rt. 22 without registration and insurance I.D. card.

Misuse of license plates resulted in a \$40 fine for John C. Spino of Newark; his summons was issued on Meisel avenue. Lorraine A. Schilling of Short Hills paid a \$20 fine for careless driving on Denham road.



TEMPLE GRADUATES — Temple Shohrey Shalom of Springfield had Shavuot services and graduation last month for its confirmands. Included in the photograph are Rabbi Howard Shapiro, left, and Cantor Irving Kramer, right. With them are, from left, bottom row, Dennis Doros, Debbie Lowy, Steven Weiss, Ellen Sherman,

Barry Greenberg, Debbie Armour, Ronald Frank, Robin Liebman, Eli Shapiro, Debbie Panish; middle row, Stuart Friedman, Eileen Bass, David Garner, Terry Herzlinger, Michael Corey, Leslie Bruder, Andy Kaplan, Robin Zlotin, Mark Yablonsky, Judy Horowitz; top row, Robert Friedman, Ira Brown, Laura Hockstein, Michael Hirsch, Elyn Grossbarth, Michael Baumrind, Larry Reiser, Russel Gabay.

## Lutheran Church Bible school starts session next week

The 16th annual Vacation Bible School will again be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield. This year's second session of Vacation Bible School will run next Monday through Friday, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. daily, for children 7 through 12.

A spokesman added, "Vacation Bible School at Holy Cross has always been time well spent for teachers and students to enhance the summer months in the further learning of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. We have Bible lessons, projects, singing, recreation and refreshments - a week of enjoyment for your children during the summer months."

"Enrollment is open to all children between the ages of 7 through 12. Registration forms are available at the church office or from the superintendents. Please return them to the church as soon as possible."

"For further information you may contact Mrs. Frank Carlomusto, 277-3953, or Mrs. Stephen Beno, 376-1719."

## Guest preacher to speak Sunday

The Rev. Donald C. Weber, associate minister of the Kenneth Square (Pa.) Presbyterian Church, will be the guest preacher at the union summer worship service to be held on Sunday morning at 10 in the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Mr. Weber formerly served as associate minister in the local church.

Before joining the staff of the Springfield church, Mr. Weber taught religious studies at Lafayette University. He attended Wooster College in Ohio and graduated from Upsala College. A graduate of Bloomfield Theological Seminary, he studied at Harvard Divinity School and received his master's degree in theology from Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Weber is married to the former Helen Duguid; they have three daughters, Sally, Meredith and Allison.

## Miss Waldt wins B.A.

CLEVELAND — Deborah Hermine Waldt of 835 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree cum laude by Western Reserve College of Case Western Reserve University.

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

## Two persons hurt in traffic accidents Monday, Tuesday

Auto accidents in Springfield early this week left two persons injured, township police have reported.

The first mishap, between a car and a van, occurred at 11:50 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Shunpike and Mountainview roads. Police said one motorist, Hilda F. Stark of 36 Fernhill rd., Springfield, had reportedly stopped on Shunpike to make a left turn onto Mountainview when her vehicle was hit in the rear by the van, operated by Louis M. Pacifico of 47 Linden ave., Springfield.

Police said Mrs. Stark complained of leg pains following the crash, but stated she would see her own doctor.

On Tuesday, at 7:25 a.m., a two-car crash was reported on the Rt. 22-East entrance, ramp, near Howard Johnson's.

According to police, Lorraine Dolan of Roselle was trying to merge with highway traffic when her auto was struck in the rear by one driven by Thomas J. Hinda of Linden. Sharn Dolan, 17, also of Roselle, a passenger in Mrs. Dolan's car suffered head and neck injuries in the mishap. She was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, treated and released.



NEW JERZ-EYANS — Mitch Slater, Brian Murcer, Moira Halpin, Glen Ames, Holly Frank, Debbie Arcidiacono and Debbie Clickenger (from left), all of Springfield, are shown in a scene from "JERZ," a musical about the Garden State written by Sid Frank and Ron Brown, also of Springfield. The

seventh and eighth graders presented the show as part of a 4th of July program at Liberty Village in Flemington; among those in attendance was Gov. William Cahill. Also in the cast were Donald Thigberger, Erica Copell and Elisa Tauber. (Photo by Jeff Slater)

## 3 students receive degrees at Boston

Three Springfield residents were graduated from Boston University at commencement exercises held this spring.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Judith R. Lewis of 106 Pitt rd., graduated cum laude from the School of Education with a major in special education of the mentally retarded, and Ellen Kirschenbaum of 12 Gregory rd., graduated from the School of Education with a major in elementary education.

Judith A. Feins of 4 Norwood rd. received a bachelor of fine arts degree cum laude in art education from the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

## Tapes, player stolen from car in parking lot

A Scotch Plains man who parked his car in the lot at Quindar Electronics on Faden road, Springfield, Monday returned to the vehicle to find several items missing, township police reported.

Police said thieves had forced their way into the vehicle and removed an eight-track tape player, FM radio combination and 12 tapes. Total value of the items was estimated at \$167.

## Chamberlain gets new post at Inforex

BURLINGTON, Mass. — John E. Chamberlain of Montclair, N.J., formerly of Springfield, has been appointed branch manager for Inforex, Inc.'s New York City office, J. Robert Taylor, vice-president of marketing, announced this week. Inforex is the nation's leading manufacturer of key-to-disc shared processor data entry systems.

Chamberlain joined Inforex in 1971 as an account representative, after serving as a sales specialist with Ampex Corporation in New Jersey. In his new position, he will be responsible for marketing Inforex data entry systems in New York City, Long Island and Southern Connecticut.

Chamberlain is a native of Springfield and the vehicle and removed an eight-track tape player, FM radio combination and 12 tapes. Total value of the items was estimated at \$167.

## Thought for food

LOW CALORIE CAESAR SALAD ... Sprinkle 6 "Lightweight" rye crisp bread slices with garlic powder and rub into each slice. Break slices into bite-size pieces. In a large salad bowl, combine 2 quarts bite-size assorted greens - romaine, watercress, Bibb or Boston lettuce - 1 small red onion, cut into rings and paper thin cucumber slices. Chill. Just before serving, toss salad with 1/2 cup low calorie Italian salad dressing. Sprinkle top of salad with 2 ounces of crumbled blue cheese or Roquefort cheese and pieces of "Lightweight." Serves 6. Only 91 calories per serving.

youngsters to protect them from fire hazards. Don't put all the responsibility on flame-resistant sleepwear.

## SUNDAY'S SERMON

### MORAL LEADERSHIP

The topic around the nation lately has been our country's lack of moral leadership. Many people use this notion as a cop-out for their own lack of moral leadership in their state, community and home. It is always easy to blame someone else for a problem when most of us are guilty.

But we are all responsible for this lack of moral leadership in our nation. The loftiest offices in this nation need the moral leadership of the little guy to build upon. Moral leadership depends on all of us to be faithful followers of our moral principles.

If we are to survive as a nation, we must have moral leadership and moral followers. This applies from the highest offices in our land to the smallest in town halls all around our country. And it all begins right in the cornerstone of our American system—the home and family. Each one of us is responsible. Now is the time to do something about this problem in our own lives, occupations and families.

## Consumers' Corner

You can't assume that all children's sleepwear now on the market is flame-resistant. A Commerce Department flammability standard requires that all children's robes, pajamas, and nightgowns—in sizes 0 to 6X—manufactured after July 29, 1973, must be made from flame-resistant fabrics. In addition, the Commerce Department is considering a proposal to develop a similar standard for children's sleepwear in sizes 7 to 14. Unfortunately, there will still be many articles of sleepwear on the market that have been manufactured before that date (sleepwear made of untreated fabrics made before July 29, 1973, must be clearly labeled by a Commerce Department standard that the garments are not flame resistant).

All in all, children's sleepwear requires consumers to keep their eyes open for lots of labels. The garment's hang-tag identifies sleepwear that is flame resistant. The garment's care

label gives the washing instructions which must be carefully carried out to keep the garment flame-resistant. After all that, you must still keep your eyes on your

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# Physical handicap wasn't for Ardrey

## Found 2nd career at Children's Hospital

Robert Ardrey is physically handicapped — but he wasn't always so he has had the opportunity to experience life from two aspects and to add a new dimension to it by helping other handicapped people.

Becoming physically handicapped during one's most productive years of life would have slowed many people but not Ardrey, who had his larynx surgically removed 17 years ago as a result of cancer.

After early retirement — he was administrative executive of a large conglomerate corporation — he became director of administration for Children's Specialized Hospital, a rehabilitation center for physically handicapped children, in Mountainside.

"I thought that I'd like an early retirement," Ardrey explained, "but that lasted about 14 days. I had known Dr. Milton Staub for years (Staub, director of medical services and education at Children's, was formerly a prominent surgeon in the area) and jokingly told him that if he ever operated on a company president who could use my help, to let me know. He mentioned some of the many problems at the Children's Specialized and I came to help out temporarily on a counseling basis."

That was eight years ago since then Ardrey has worked on a fulltime basis at the hospital.

"My first job was to prepare a wage and salary program with appropriate job descriptions," he said, displaying a telephone-book-sized binder, "and after that one thing just led to another."

"One thing leading to another" including establishing programs of business and financial management for the hospital.

A RESIDENT OF WESTFIELD, Ardrey describes his duties as administrator as "seeing that the facility runs smoothly."

He elaborated: "In the morning of a typical day, I may have a meeting concerning hospital finances, in the afternoon I might be consulting on a fund drive; in between I may be arguing with government people for a better deal for the hospital."

"Basically, it's an 8-to-4:30 job but sometimes it entails phone calls in the middle of the night. Even on weekends, I stop by just to be sure that all systems are going."

A large portion of Ardrey's duties as director of administration includes financing the hospital's operation. Since Children's Specialized Hospital depends heavily on voluntary contributions for its funds — the majority of its patients are on some type of federal or state aid program — these duties alone are substantial.

In addition to government financial aid programs and voluntary contributions, a continuing fund-raising drive is in operation all year. "I employ eight women full-time working at mailing and recording 365,000 solicitations every year," Ardrey explained.

"He went on to tell of some of the voluntary contributions the hospital receives. "We had a volunteer worker here once — a very quiet woman — who one day presented us with an envelope containing ten \$100 bills, this, of course, is just one example of the kind of contributions we receive," he said proudly.

IN ADDITION to his administrative duties at Children's Specialized Hospital, Ardrey works closely with Dr. Staub in the organizing and financing of programs.

In the eight years that he has been there, new clinic programs, both on an in-patient and out-patient basis, have been established in arthritis, ophthalmology, urology and spinal injuries.

"We also recently started a medical screening program in cooperation with Plainfield Neighborhood Health Services," Ardrey added. "We screened 590 children and found all sorts of things — diabetes, sickle cell anemia — and, if gotten early and treated, these diseases don't have the disastrous results they otherwise could. If we can diagnose these



HELPING HAND — Lisa Peacock, a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, makes a point with Robert Ardrey, director of administration at the rehabilitation center for physically handicapped children.

early, we can end up with good taxpayers instead of taxleaners."

Ardrey shares and brings to life the basic philosophy behind Children's Specialized Hospital—teaching physically-handicapped children to live as normally and productively as possible.

THIS PHILOSOPHY is realized for the patients at Children's Specialized not only through the programs of rehabilitation nursing and physical, occupational and speech therapy but also through the social services and family counseling programs, he said.

"In the family counseling program, we try to get the parents to take an active part in therapy instructions so when the child leaves here he is able to continue to rehabilitate," he said. "We try to actually get them on the floor working with the child and then we try to follow each child's progress after he leaves here."

"In the event that the child is not receiving proper care at home for one reason or another, we have effected a return in some cases."

The problem of continuing rehabilitation is not always possible in the home environment and the social services program is utilized to relocate children who require further institutionalized care.

"To a large extent, many of our patients have to continue to be institutionalized after they leave us," Ardrey explained. (An average stay at Children's Specialized is 90 days.) "We're not going to cure what we have here—we teach them to work with what's left. We outfit them for life as best they can hope for."

Since coming to Children's Specialized Hospital, Ardrey has visited many similar hospitals all over the country and feels that care is "excellent" for the physically handicapped.

"In all the hospitals I've visited, and that's many, I've found the same dedication that we have here," he said. "When you consider that a handicapped child is not always the easiest to care for or to be around, you have to be dedicated to work with them."

Dedication is the best description of the staff at Children's Specialized Hospital where the ratio of staff to patient is approximately 2-1/4 to 1, and this figure does not include all of the regular volunteer workers.

DEDICATION IS ALSO the best description

of Ardrey. Following his laryngectomy and before coming to Children's Specialized, he served for two successive years as president of the American Cancer Society, served on its executive and budget and finance committees and chaired its personnel committee for the past 17 years.

Ardrey also initiated a program with the American Cancer Society and Elizabeth General Hospital to teach Union County residents with laryngectomies to use the esophageal speech technique.

"I was concerned that people in Union County had to travel all the way to Newark to learn esophageal speech," he said. "I teach every Monday night at Elizabeth General and, since the program began, have instructed 190 laryngectomies from Union County in the use of esophageal speech."

Another example of Ardrey's dedication is his long-range goals for Children's Specialized Hospital. "I'd like to see a complete child care center here," he said. "We've had adequate experience in caring for children, so it's a logical place."

Ardrey's goal includes both acute and rehabilitative facilities. "We have the nucleus here because of rehabilitative work and our medical screening program," he said. "I would like to be able to pick up children at a very young age, say two years, especially the handicapped. Handicapped tend to fall into definite behavioral patterns at an early age because most families tend to spoil them. As a result, these children lack confidence in themselves."

Then he paused and gazed out the window at the pastoral grounds of the hospital and added, "It would be nice to fill up these 7 1/2 acres we have here with facilities to help alleviate the suffering of these children."

### MR. CHRISTIAN'S KIN DIES ON PITCAIRN

Melville Christian, 77, a fifth-generation direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, leader of the Bounty mutineers, died recently on Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific.

The ship's bell tolled 77 times to mark his passing and the entire Pitcairn population of 81 attended the funeral in the island's only church, then went to the cemetery where all those who die on the island, including the original mutineers, are buried — CNS

# Rocketry program scheduled Sunday at Trailside Center

A demonstration of model rocketry, rained out on July 15, has been rescheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

The demonstration will be given by members of the Trailside Rocket Club.

Monday through Thursday, at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a half-hour nature talk for children on John J. Audubon.

Also on Sunday, at 2-3-4 p.m., the Trailside Planetarium will have a program on "3, 2, 1, Blast Off!" on the use of high altitude rockets in the science of astronomy. On Wednesday, at 8 p.m., a new program, "The Big Bang," will begin. This concerns the various theories on the origin of the universe.

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 invited to use Trailside facilities, which are available daily except Fridays, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is urged to view the many exhibits, attend lectures and participate in activities.

Trailside programs are announced on a special Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

# UC Intersession offers 13 courses

Thirteen courses in science, mathematics, foreign languages, fine arts, and business will be offered in an intensive Intersession during August at Union College, it was announced this week by Dr. Bernard Solon, director of summer programs.

The Intersession, which begins Monday, Aug. 6, and ends Friday, Aug. 31, will be conducted five evenings per week at the Cranford campus of Union College. Classes will meet in sessions from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:35 to 10:35 p.m.

Among the courses being offered in the Intersession are Principles of Accounting, Drawing and Painting, Introduction to Drama, General Biology, General Chemistry, Beginning French, Introductory College Mathematics, Mechanics, Heat & Sound, Beginning Spanish, Business Law, Intermediate French, College Mathematics, and Intermediate French.

All of the courses carry full college credit, Dr. Solon said.

Students currently enrolled at Union College as well as those from other colleges and universities are permitted to enroll in the Intersession. Tuition is \$14 per credit for residents of Union County.

A brochure outlining course descriptions and schedules for the Intersession and including an application form is available by contacting the Admissions Office at Union College.

# Sale to raise funds for blood program

The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County will hold a jumble sale on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4, at the Vail-Deane Gymnasium, 618 Salem ave., Elizabeth. On Friday the hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In explaining the need for the sale, a spokesman said: "The floods of 1972 and the recent tornadoes overtaxed the resources of the American Red Cross, both national and local."

"In the event that an emergency developed now, in this area, it is quite possible that the blood resources would be inadequate for the need. Money must be raised to defray the expense of an expanded program to increase the supply of untainted blood."

# Jobs sought for youths

The Union County area has thousands of high-schoolers between the ages of 14 and 16, who are available for part-time, casual work after school and on weekends. The "Odd Job Program," which is operating in Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Cranford, Westfield, Union and Plainfield, is attempting to place as many youths as possible.

The biggest problem confronting the program is that there are many more youths available for work than there are jobs. The Union County Youth Employment Coalition, which sponsors the program, is asking that business, industry, and private homeowners make available to these youths any jobs, no matter how small.

Those interested in offering jobs in Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Cranford, Roselle, and Westfield may call 352-8360 and ask for "Odd Jobs"; those living in Union may call 686-6150.

# 4-H tryout due for fashion show

A tryout for a fashion show conducted by the Union County 4-H will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 6 at the chapter's office, 300 North avenue, Westfield.

The group's second annual event will be held Oct. 19. The show is open to all teens in the county. Registration can be made by sending in a postcard with the person's name, age, address and telephone number.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 688-7700.

# Poole is fund drive chairman of children's special hospital

H. M. Poole Jr. of Mountainside, a member of the board of managers of Children's Specialized Hospital, has been appointed general chairman of the hospital's building fund drive to expand rehabilitative and health care services.

In making the announcement, Charles H. Frankenbach, Jr., president of the board, said the estimated cost of construction, renovation and equipment is \$3,310,000.

Children's Specialized Hospital, now in its 83rd year, specializes in the rehabilitation of physically handicapped children ranging in ages from infancy through teens.

Construction will provide for expansion of existing programs, provide treatment and therapy for an increased number of teenagers and pre-adolescents, and permit a significant expansion of out-patient facilities. The hospital's in-patient capacity will be approximately doubled, according to Frankenbach.

Poole retired in 1971 from Johnson & Johnson. He was a member and director of the company's executive committee and vice-chairman of Johnson & Johnson International.

Poole is a member of the board of the National Arthritis Foundation, former chairman of the board of the state chapter of the foundation and now serves on the board of that organization. He is also on the President's Council of Bethany College.

Poole said the general phase of the building fund campaign will begin next spring. He said the area-wide appeal will be "limited to friends of the hospital, selected companies, charitable foundations and others interested in



H.M. POOLE JR.

rehabilitation, both locally and nationally." Poole said a limited appeal will be made this year to selected individuals, to allow them to take advantage of a 1973 tax deduction.

He noted that although the hospital is designed to accommodate 37 beds, an average of 42 are in use, with the overflow being placed in areas not designed as bed space.

# Club to hike on Sunday

A ramble in the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Reservation is scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club on Sunday.

The group will meet at the Seelye's Pond parking lot at 8:30 a.m. The walk will include two or three loops on or off trails in the Reservation. Those who plan to stay after the ramble should bring lunch. Anne McAdam of Fanwood will be the leader.

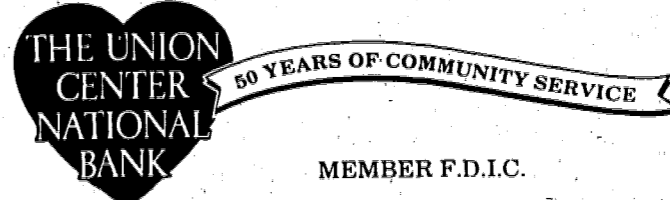
Information about the Hiking Club is available through The Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.91 Call 688-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

# REMEMBER WHEN?

Social life for women consisted of tea parties and church functions? Women didn't handle money in the early 20's and shopping sprees were reserved for the wealthy. We have indeed "Come a long way, baby." And Union Center National Bank has kept pace with changes. Personal checking accounts have made money management a snap. Stop in and let us open your account today.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



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 Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY. FOR HOUSEHOLDERS ONLY

## Landscape paintings display at library will end this month

The current exhibit of landscape paintings by Annie Lenney, a New Jersey artist, may still be seen in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library until the end of July. This collection of Miss Lenney's work has been on tour around the United States for the past four years and recently returned to New Jersey. It is sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne.

Throughout the year the exhibit review committee of the Springfield library, under the chairmanship of Helen Frank, has presented the community with a variety of monthly art

exhibits. The board of trustees this week acknowledged its "indebtedness and appreciation to Mrs. Frank and her committee for their contribution to the cultural life of Springfield."

The next art exhibit will be held in September after Labor Day; it will be an exhibit of monoprints from the Pratt Graphics Center.

Other members of the committee are: Helen Boyette, Natalie D'Allesio, Brigitte Jaffe, Selma Mintz, Madeline Ostrich, Robin Prince, Laura Rosenbaum, Perry Zimmerman, and Rabbi Reuben Levine.



JOYCE WEINSTEIN

### Saks names buyer aide

Saks Fifth Avenue this week announced the promotion of Joyce Weinstein of Springfield to the position of assistant buyer of gold jewelry.

Miss Weinstein attended Ohio State University and graduated cum laude from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., with a B.A. degree in education.

While still attending high school, Miss Weinstein began her career with Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, as a stockperson in 1966 and returned periodically during vacation periods through August 1972, progressing over the years from stockperson to salesperson.

Miss Weinstein joined Saks Fifth Avenue, New York, in August 1972 as a member of the executive development program.

As an executive trainee, she was exposed to selling, service managing and merchandising assignments. She also was involved in a special traffic survey and assisted in the folio collections.



TREATMENT CENTER — Jack Davis, president of the Cranford Lions Club, presents a check for \$2,305 to Leonard B. Zucker, left, of Springfield, a member of the board of directors of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County. The check was contributed to the League's building fund for the construction of a new facility to be located in Union. The CP Center is currently located at 216 Holly St., Cranford.

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AT

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HEADING EAST? — USE HILTON OFFICE

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### Editor's Quote Book

"It is the peculiar quality of fools to perceive the faults of others and forget their own."  
— Cicero

### American Viewpoints



"Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor."  
— Ulysses S. Grant 1822 - 1885

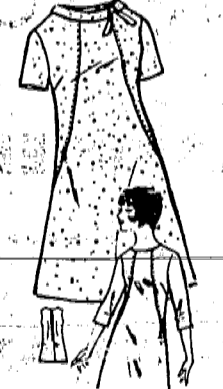
**SPECIAL PRIZE!**  
Frantic mother to wild children at a birthday party: "And there will be a special prize to the one who goes home first."

### \$1 million lease

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Co. of Perth Amboy has negotiated a long-term lease with an aggregate value of over \$1,000,000 for a business property on Parsonage Road in Edison Township. The transaction was announced by Sheldon B. Schwartz, vice president of JGT's commercial division.

### SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



3394 12-22-22

**Simple and Shapely**  
Here's a skimmer with a pretty sweep of line, and the pretty detail of a wee bow where the rolling collar breaks in front. No. 3394 comes in sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-in. fabric.



1272 12-24-22

**1272 CROCHETED DRESS**  
Crochet this smart-looking dress in even or half size. Pattern No. 1272 contains the instructions for sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 20 1/2, in the one pattern.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

### FAT OVERWEIGHT

The Odrinex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:



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<b>Arrid Extra Dry</b> OUR DISCOUNT PRICE 9 oz. <b>67¢</b> 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>SCOTT TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL LIMIT TWO <b>29¢</b> 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>IVORY LIQUID</b> OUR DISCOUNT PRICE <b>59¢</b> 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>ARMEL Ice Cream</b> OUR DISCOUNT PRICE 1/2 gal. Limit One <b>77¢</b> 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>Candy, Gum or Mints</b> OUR DISCOUNT PRICE FOR Limit Three <b>19¢</b> Reg. 10c 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>Nice &amp; Easy</b> OUR DISCOUNT PRICE <b>1 19¢</b> 3 DAYS ONLY
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**NEW! Chess or Checker Game Table**

\*Walnut  
\*20" x 20"  
\*Fun for the entire family!

**7 77** Reg. \$9.99

**30 Qt. Foam Ice Chest**  
Molded handles. Self-seal lid.  
Reg. \$1.44 **99¢**

**90-Day Insect Strip**  
Odorless **77¢** Reg. \$1.09

**7 Pk. Wash Cloths or 6 Pk. Dish Cloths**

Terry washcloths & waffleweave dishcloths. Both in assorted colors. **88¢**

**Battery Operated 24" Grill**  
Model 1923 **8 88** Reg. \$11.99

Takes "D" size batteries. Chrome plated spit & tines. Sturdy Hood.

### HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

<b>Tame Creme Rinse</b> 8 oz. <b>77¢</b>	<b>Toni Home Permanent</b> Reg., Gentle or Super <b>1 19</b>
<b>Final Net Hair Spray</b> 8 oz. <b>1 39</b>	<b>Herbal Essence Shampoo by Clairol</b> 5 oz. <b>97¢</b>
<b>Theragram Vitamins with 30 Free</b> 100's <b>4 49</b>	<b>Tooth Brush PRO</b> REG. 69c <b>39¢</b>
<b>Colgate 100 Mouthwash</b> 12 oz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Gelusil Tablets</b> 165's <b>2 37</b>
<b>Anusol Suppositories</b> 12's <b>1 29</b>	<b>Superx Lemon Nail Polish Remover</b> 7 oz. <b>49¢</b>
<b>Cutex Lemon Nail Polish Remover</b> 4 oz. <b>44¢</b>	

**Deluxe Red, White & Blue Folding Chair**

7 vertical, 12 horizontal webs. **4 97** REG. \$6.44

Reg. 39c 17 Assorted colors. Rewebbing Kit... 27¢

**Wrought Iron Wall Plaques**

20" x 30"  
Your choice of 5 European designs! **8 88**

Crushed velvet background. Magnificent conversation. Originally \$14.95

**Futura Golf Balls** Pack of 3 **1 99** Reg. \$3.30

**72" x 27" Air Mattress**

Inflatable vinyl, Repair kit included. **8 88** Reg. \$1.09

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**PHOTO SPECIAL**

**5" x 7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT** From your favorite negative Comes with folder. **6 99** Reg. \$1.19

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<b>WISE POTATO CHIPS</b> REG. 65c <b>4 99</b> Limit 1 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>50-7 oz. Foam Cups</b> <b>3 99</b> 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>9 volt transistor Batteries</b> 2 <b>2 27</b> FOR Reg. 19c ea. 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>SupRx Playing Cards</b> 2 <b>2 47</b> FOR Reg. 39c 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>90 Day Flea Collar</b> For dogs & cats. <b>7 77</b> Reg. 99c 3 DAYS ONLY	<b>Children's sizes Canvas Shoes</b> Keds irreg. <b>1 66</b> Adult Keds Irreg. \$2.88
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Miss Raquel Welch

## Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

**If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.**

**And be sure to have a health checkup once a year, no matter how well you may feel.**

***Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check***

**American Cancer Society** 



Religious News

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REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

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45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

TEMPLE BETH AYM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI



DORE ANN'S FABULOUS 1/2 PRICE CLEARANCE SALE! DRESSES SLACK SETS TOPS LINGERIE JEWELRY SWEATERS SPECIAL Nylon 2 PAIR \$1.25 STOCKINGS DORE ANN DRESS SHOP 263 MORRIS AVE • SPRINGFIELD

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
'LUTHERAN HOUR' AND TV'S
'THIS IS THE LIFE')
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REVEREND JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
SHEILA KILBOURNE

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY
AT 10:15 P.M., RADIO STATION
WAWZ, 99.1 FM

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
LINDA GAUL

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.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
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.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENCE, 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.

Flute teacher joins staff of Masterwork
The Masterwork School of the Arts has announced that Timothy R. Wilson has been added to its staff of professional teachers and will begin instruction immediately. Wilson is now scheduling flute lessons on Thursdays at the Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

Bonnie S. Zelman marriage is held on evening of June 16



MRS. MICHAEL A. SHARPE

The Clinton Manor in Union was the setting on the evening of June 16 for the marriage of Bonnie S. Zelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zelman of 1107 Hecker dr., Mountainside, formerly of Linden, to Michael A. Sharpe, son of Mr. Paul D. Sharpe of Rockville Centre, N.Y. Rabbi Aharon Shapiro and Cantor Sid Mandel officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Manor.

Mrs. William O'Leary of Rahway served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan A. Young of Mountainside, Nancy R. Proden and Paula J. Wainer, both of Linden; Shelley Goldberg of Mountainside; and Elizabeth Zelman of Livingston, cousin of the bride; and Debra Ann Laskodi of Cranford, niece of the bride. Jennifer K. O'Leary of Rahway, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Joel Topkin of OceanSide, N.Y. served as best man. Ushers were Steven Silverman of Springfield, Robert Holland of Baldwin, N.Y., Richard Michiel of Long Beach, N.Y., Barry Wach of Cedarhurst, N.Y., Thomas W. Zelman of Mountainside, brother of the bride; and John Stacy Dean Laskodi of Cranford, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Sharpe, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Quinnipiac College, New Haven, Conn. Her husband, who was graduated from Quinnipiac College, is employed by York Musical Instrument Co., Lynbrook, N.Y. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Spain, Portugal and Majorca, reside in Rockville Centre, N.Y.



M. Susan Jones to wed Glen Kakol

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Morjery Susan Jones, daughter of Mrs. William Ellis Jones of Gainesville, Fla., and the late Mr. Jones, to Glen H. Kakol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kakol of 336 Forest Hill way, Mountainside.

Barbara Ottenstein married Sunday to Matthew Triana

Barbara Janice Ottenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ottenstein of 38 Kipling ave., Springfield was married Sunday to Matthew Triana son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Triana of Rahway.

The Rev. Edward Myers officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Rahway, and Rabbi Irwin Fishbein officiated at the ceremony at the Town and Campus, Union. A reception followed.

Ellen O'Donnell of Irvington served as maid of honor. Thomas Furman of Rahway served as best man.

Mrs. Triana, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a student at Newark State College, Union, and is employed part time at Sargent Welch Scientific Company, Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rahway High School, also attended Union County Technical School, Scotch Plains. He is employed by Rahway Motor Car Company Rahway.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

in marketing from the University of Florida; Gainesville, and is employed by Maas Bros., a Gainesville retail store.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Leo's College, St. Leo, Fla., where he was a business major. He is an executive manager of the women's wear department at Maas Bros.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

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

This is being written in the wake of an event that may well have determined the future of a project bitterly opposed by environmentalists. But just for the academic interest involved, let's look into some of the ramifications. It's all about the Alaskan pipeline, which as you know has been the subject of crossfire between oil companies hinting strongly that fuel shortages will continue to worsen without it, and eco-people who shudder at a 48-inch-diameter pipe full of 140-degree petroleum (it's that hot when it comes out of the North Slope wells) crossing fragile tundra atop permanent frozen earth—in an area of frequent earthquakes.

The proposed pipeline would go south to Valdez, where oil would be put in tankers for extremely hazardous voyages amid rocky islands, swift tides and sudden storms to Puget Sound in Washington. Nobody's happy at the danger of ocean pollution from tanker mishaps, any more than at tundra destruction from ruptured pipelines.

The Alice in Wonderland feature of that plan is that putting all that oil on the Pacific Coast does little to ease the current, real or imagined oil shortages in the eastern half of the United States, where most of the oil is consumed. Like New Jersey, for instance.

The Senate passed, 50-49, on a tie-breaking vote by vice-president Agnew, last week, a bill, S-1081, which would grease legal skids for the pipeline construction. Last April conservation groups won a law suit forcing the pipeline to stick to a 50-foot right-of-way, under terms of a 1920 law. That's too narrow for the project.

One alternative to the North Slope-Valdez pipeline would be to build it somewhere else. Like southeastward into Canada and along the Mackenzie River to Alberta: There it would tie into the existing, and growing, Trans-Canadian Pipeline, which has the connections to pipe oil to the eastern U.S. It is believed to be a far less ecologically damaging route than the first idea. But the administration and oil industry have been cool to the Canada routing.

Here's the real idiot part: While the oil industry pushes for an Alaskan pipeline, and for deep water oil terminals in New Jersey or elsewhere along the Atlantic Coast, the Canadian pipeline could send oil to the east without tankers. Conversely, putting Alaskan oil on our west coast puts it out of reach of pipelines to send it east.

As New Jersey commissioner of Environmental Protection Richard J. Sullivan said recently about this proposed snafu, "You can't get a super-tanker through the Panama Canal, and I've heard of nobody proposing to sail them around Cape Horn." Sullivan, myself and a lot of others are worried that the fever to get Alaskan oil to the Pacific Coast is aimed at solving the whatever oil shortage there really is in this country. If they ship it to Puget Sound and then can't send it east, it's a cinch they'll decide to sell it elsewhere!

Sullivan and many others opted for amendments proposed for S-1081, which would (1) require our government to talk to Canada about a pipeline there, (2) have the National Academy of Sciences check ecological threats, if any, of a Canadian pipeline, and (3) transfer the muscle of S-1081 from the Secretary of the Interior to Congress itself. That's actually the kicker in the whole thing. As introduced, S-1081 would allow the Interior Secretary to permit any width of right-of-way in any federal land, ANYWHERE. Its potential for grabs of national parks, forests and other wildlands is really scary. This power should be vested in Congress, not a political appointee like a Secretary of the Interior.



SUSAN J. VAN VRANKEN

Miss Van Vranken plans fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Vranken of 163 Linden ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Frank Charles Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Phillips Sr. of 186 Henshaw ave., Springfield.

Miss Van Vranken, a graduate of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, is employed by Hahne & Co. as a buyer. Her fiancé is studying at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and is associated with the Jaeger Lumber Co., Union. He is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force. An autumn wedding is planned.

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Orangis of Riverside drive, Springfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a recent surprise dinner party held at Don's 21 in Newark.

Guests at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orangis of Verona, Kathy and Anthony Orangis of Verona, Mrs. Mary Orangis of Maplewood, Louise Orangis of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merlucci of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wambach of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, Dianne Billings of Maplewood, Kent Scully of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albinowski of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. John Mastro of Philadelphia, Hazel and Fred Graef of Newark and Mrs. Clara Merlino of Newark.

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.

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

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

DRINKING DRIVERS
About half of the estimated 56,000 people who will be killed in traffic accidents this year either will have been drinking themselves or will be the victims of an intoxicated driver.

What is more important is the fact that about two of every three alcohol-related deaths on the roads will be caused by a small fraction of drivers.

This is the seven percent (an estimated figure) who habitually drive while drunk.

These are the heavy-escape drinkers and alcoholic persons. They don't respond to the "If you drive, don't drink" appeals. Penalties don't seem to have an effect, either. The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that 80 percent of the drivers whose licenses have been suspended or revoked for repeated drunk-driving offenses continue to drive anyway.

That's why the department, in a joint effort with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a component of HEW's National Institute of Mental Health, has under way a seven-year

program to try new approaches. More than \$80,000,000 will be used to support local community programs emphasizing a coordinated approach.

Such an approach involves first identifying the problem drinker-driver and then steering him into rehabilitation programs, meanwhile keeping him off the highway, at least until he solves his alcohol problem.

The community efforts are called Alcohol Safety Action Projects and the Department of Transportation has approved some 35 of them throughout the country, with the largest being a three-and-one-half-year program in Los Angeles, Calif. County.

Dana appointed admissions head

Bloomfield College has appointed Francis W. Dana II director of admissions. Dana is currently dean of admissions at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y.

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BIBLE QUIZ By MILT HAMMER 1. David is mentioned how many times in the book bearing his name? 2. What Old Testament book casts more light on New Testament times than any other? 3. Name Abraham's child of promise. 4. Who was described as 'A Might Hunter Before The Lord?' ANSWERS (6:01 NED) 1. 107 times, 2. Chronicles, 3.

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# Marjorie E. Malony is bride in church ceremony in Union



MRS. JOHN F. JANNELLI

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was the setting Saturday, July 14 for the marriage of Marjorie E. Malony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Malony of 545 Stratford rd., Union, to John F. Jannelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jannelli Jr. of Warren.

The Rev. Edward Mitchell Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, and the Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Linda Sullivan of Staten Island, N.Y. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Jannelli of Warren, sister of the groom; Mrs. Margaret Malony of Toms River, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell of Cincinnati, Ohio, sister of the bride.

George Scouten of Branchburg served as best man. Ushers were Peter Rafflor of Piscataway, brother-in-law of the groom; Roger Galos of Manville, and Robert Walker of Dunellen, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Jannelli, who was graduated from Union High School and Monmouth College, West Long Branch, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Jersey City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Watchung Hills High School, and Somerset County Technical Institute, is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and a cruise to Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and St. Martin, the couple will reside in Piscataway.

## Ladies Auxiliary of Kelly VFW lists chairmen, events

The names of the newly-elected officers and chairmen of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union, were announced recently. They include Mrs. Clara Anderson, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Thomas Brennan, community service chairman; Mrs. Michael Provini and Mrs. Michael Veparina, birthday chairmen; Mrs. Veparina, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Emil Baduini, publicity chairman.

Diane De Milt and Ella Manney will serve as hostesses at the auxiliary's next meeting scheduled Aug. 9.

An "Arabian Nights" party will be held Aug. 18, and William Faella may be contacted for additional information and tickets.

The auxiliary will hold its birthday party celebration Sept. 27 at the Mountainside Inn. Desk flags were presented to new citizens at the Elizabeth Court House Naturalization session on Tuesday.

## A son, Matthew John, born to Joseph Carlos

An eight-pound, five-and-a-half-ounce son, Matthew John Carlo, was born July 10, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlo of 641 Chestnut st., Union. He joins a sister, Dana Marie, 15 months old.

Mrs. Carlo is the former Kathy Schneider of Union.

## Tuna Noodle Bake

By Loretta Vitale, W. Paterson, for Weight Watchers

- 2 cups cooked noodles
- 8 Tbs. diet margarine
- One 16 oz. can evaporated skim milk
- Two 4 oz. cans mushrooms (drained)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 12 oz. tuna (drained)
- 2 oz. grated parmesan cheese
- Make sauce of margarine, milk and 3 oz. cheese. Stir in tuna and noodles. Season to taste. Turn into large casserole or four individual casserole dishes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees.
- Suggested meal—luncheon—serves 4.

## Walters baby is born

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Walters of 832 Grove st., Irvington, formerly of Union, have announced the birth of a daughter, Joy Marie, on June 26 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Walters is the former Eileen Henkel. The baby's grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Walters, reside in Union.

# SOCIETY

## AND CLUB NEWS

### Jeffrey Moskowitz married in Toronto to Evelyn Wagner



MRS. JEFFREY P. MOSKOWITZ

Evelyn Patricia Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wagner of Toronto, Ontario, was married Thursday evening, June 21, to Jeffrey Paul Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moskowitz of 1539 Gregory ave., Union. The wedding took place in the New Murray House in Toronto.

Mrs. Jeannie Shlagbaum served as matron of honor for her sister.

Dr. Alan Moskowitz, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Moskowitz, who was graduated from the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, attended the University of Toronto. She will attend Rutgers College in preparation for a career in law.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Yale College, will attend Rutgers University Medical School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, Calif., and Hawaii, the couple will reside in the New Brunswick area.

### Fruit cocktail standard

Canned fruit cocktail is one of a few mixtures that is standardized by Federal law. Peaches and pears make up the greater part of the mixture but it must also include pineapple, grapes, and maraschino cherries.

### Douglas R. Doerr weds Miss Pfeifer in Verona church



MRS. DOUGLAS R. DOERR

Barbara Gale Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. Herbert Pfeifer of Madison Township, was married Saturday, June 14, to Douglas R. Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garahan, 26 Doerr lane, Union.

The Rev. Walter M. Moore officiated at the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, Verona. A reception followed in Town and Campus, West Orange. The bride's gown and veil has been in her family for 100 years.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Leo Yeager of Cadyville, N.Y., served as matron of honor for her sister, Norma Poole of Hagerstown, Md. was a bridesmaid.

Robert Long of Media, Pa. served as best man. Usher was Glen Marsiak of Hillside.

Mrs. Doerr was graduated from West Essex High School and Waynesburg College.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Waynesburg College, is employed by Queen City Savings and Loan Co., Plainfield.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Virginia.

### Gold rush stew

- 1 1/2 lbs. lean beef stew meat
- 3 T. flour
- 1 1/2 tsps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 2 T. oil
- 2 large onions, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2-c. can tomatoes
- 2 T. wine vinegar
- 1 C. sliced carrots
- 1 C. Sun-dried pitted prunes
- 1/2 C. Sun-Maid raisins
- Toss beef with 2 T. flour, salt, and paprika. Brown slowly in oil. Push meat to one side, add onions. Brown lightly. Add tomatoes, bay leaf, vinegar. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours until meat is tender. Add carrots, prunes, raisins. Simmer 15 minutes longer, until carrots are tender. Mix remaining T. flour with a little cold water to make a thin, smooth paste. Stir into stew. Simmer until slightly thickened. Serves about 6.

### Margaret Mary Kreinberg, David A. Finter are married

Margaret Mary Kreinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kreinberg of 772 Lafayette ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to David Arthur Finter of 839 Liberty ave. Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Finter of Toms River.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Betsy Magory of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. JoAnn Cortazar of Scranton, Pa., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Diane Rogers of Roselle Park, Mrs. Chris Checorski of Union and Geri Stefanik of Elizabeth, Mary Kreinberg of Union, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

Albert Rech Jr. of Hillside served as best man. Ushers were Chris Magory of Union, brother-in-law of the bride; Scott Rogers of Roselle Park; and Richard Checorski and Danny Gross, both of Union. John Kreinberg of Union, brother of the bride, served a ring bearer.

Mrs. Finter, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Celanese Research Co., Summit.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, served two years in the United States Army, which included a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Summit.

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

### 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.



MRS. DAVID ARTHUR FINTER

### John Sing to wed Patricia M. Ganley

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ganley of East Hanover have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia M. Ganley, to John S. Sing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sing of 2611 Audrey ter., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hanover Park High School, is employed as a secretary at Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed as a customer engineer for Control Data Corp. at Pictinny Arsenal. He is a member of the United States Army Reserve, 78th Division.

An October, 1974 wedding is planned in Florham Park Country Club.

### Nursery at temple plans fall opening

Mrs. Hadassah Goldfisher, nursery school director for Temple Israel of Union, has announced that the nursery school will open its doors at 2372 Morris ave. in September for the third year. New additions to the school playground will be completed by September, she reported.

Classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Goldfisher also announced that "there are a limited amount of openings, and applications are now available. It is not necessary to be a Temple member to send a child to the nursery school."

Additional information may be obtained by calling the temple office at 687-2120.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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"FOLLOW THE DOT" ... from Jerry Silverman's Summer 1973 collection, designed by Shannon Rodgers. Beautiful blue polka dots for the skirt and patchwork dots for the waist on pristine white Qiana for this evening dress with sweeping skirt. Matching blue and white grosgrain edging on the deep V - midriff and hem.



KENNETH JAY LANE'S faceted crystals of varying lengths in a spectrum of colors—the necklaces to own and wear anytime with matching BIG button earrings. Earrings \$7.50. Necklaces from \$12.50 to \$20.



KINKY KNITS from Hang Ten fashions brighten up a casual wardrobe—especially when the style is this slacks and sweater outfit in brilliant red. The shorty top has ribbed cuffs and a fitted waist in yellow and blue stripes—a combination picked up in the belted wide-cuffed pants.

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## Stately residences offered by Independence Square

A residential community of elegant two-story and bi-level homes located in Toms River is being introduced by Independence Square.

According to a spokesman for Crossroads Realty, exclusive agents for the community, Independence Square will combine the comforts of a stately residence with the pleasures of family living in Ocean County.

Four distinctive home styles grace the community, ranging from the Colonial Adams to the bi-level Hancock. The Franklin, featuring a dormer window design, is another impressive residence; the two-story Hopkins epitomizes the elegance and spaciousness that prevails at Independence Square.

Beautifully landscaped, the homes are built for the active family with an eye for fine design. Spacious, practical family rooms, fully-equipped modern kitchens and luxurious master bedroom suites allow the Independence Square homeowner freedom and convenience.

Standard features of the homes include oil heat, city sewers and water, wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum siding and shutters. The buyer may also include central air-conditioning, a central vacuum system and a fireplace, among other options. Two-car garages, suburban necessity, are a part of every home.

Independence Square buyers find superb public, private, and parochial schools in the Toms River area, including nearby Ocean County College. Hospital and cultural centers, houses of worship of every denomination and a complete variety of shopping conveniences are nearby.

The recreational facilities of the area include the BayLeaf Golf Course (within walking distance), many private golf, tennis and swim clubs; the surf and sun activities of the Atlantic Ocean are a stone's throw away.

For the commuter, there is easy access via the Garden State Parkway and State Highways 9, 35, 37, and 70;

regularly-scheduled bus service to New York adds to the community's blend of cosmopolitan convenience and "fresh air" freedom.

The two-level models follow a similar floorplan with minor variations. An elegant foyer leads into a large living room (19'2" x 13'5") affording a sweeping view of the area through a picture window at the front of the house.

The gourmet kitchen is centrally situated between the formal dining room and the family-sized dinette area. The focal point of daily activity, a comfortable family room, is at the rear of the first floor; the powder room and utility room are conveniently located off of the family area. The two-car garage completes the lower-level floorplan of the Adams, Franklin and Hopkins models.

The master chamber in all four models has a full bath, walk-in closet and dressing area. Three more bedrooms plus another bath complete the upper-level floorplan of the two-story homes.

Homeowners of the bi-level Hancock have the choice of a three-bedroom home with a downstairs den in addition to the spacious family area, or a four-bedroom residence.

Three bedrooms are on the main floor, including the master suite; the living room-dining room-kitchen layout is similar to that of the two-story homes. Another full bath, a gracious foyer, and an optional rear deck are other highlights of the Hancock.

Prospective buyers can reach Independence Square by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 82 East (Route 37). Travel east on Route 37 to the second traffic light (Hooper Avenue). Turn left, using jughandle on right, and proceed 2½ miles to Independence Square.

## Price hike canceled by Crestwood

Price increases, announced the week before President Nixon's temporary price freeze, have been canceled at Crestwood Village, the Ocean County retirement community, according to Jan Kokes, vice president.

"In compliance with the president's call to combat inflation, we will hold to our old prices throughout the freeze," he stated. "Unfortunately, our own rising construction costs remain unchecked, so we will have no choice but to increase prices when the temporary freeze expires next month."

"Nearly all homes in the section of Crestwood Village presently being developed have been sold, as buyers took advantage of our 1972 prices," Kokes said. "The next section in Village III was planned to open at higher prices, reflective of our higher costs. Because of the freeze, we must offer homes in the new section at the old, lower prices. When the freeze expires, prices go up. If customers reserve now, with a \$50 deposit, even if they don't 'close' and move in till June 30, 1974, the present lower price is all they will pay."

Investors General Realty Corporation is engaged in general real estate, insurance and mortgage brokerage activities which are national in scope with several subsidiaries including: Everest International Inc. Realtors and insurance brokers in New Jersey; Everest Realty Corp., real estate brokerage business, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., with a division in Orlando, Fla.; Investors Realty National, engaged in mortgage banking with offices in New Jersey and Florida; and Mid-Atlantic Management Corporation, specialists in property management, based in New Jersey.

He is married to the former Roberta Miller; the couple has two sons and reside in East Brunswick.

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Crestwood is currently displaying 11 model homes, priced from \$14,450 to \$36,250. The Exhibit Center, on Route 530, Whiting, is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is reached from the north via Garden State Parkway Exit 80 to Route 530 and the west via Routes 70 and 530.



KEEPING COOL — Among the many leisure-time activities and facilities at Stillwater Lakes, located on Old Pa. Rt. 940 at the No. 1 Exit of Interstate 380 via Interstate 80 in Pocono Summit, Pa., is this lifeguard-protected, heated swimming pool. Also featured are a private lake for swimming, fishing and boating, a wide sand bathing beach and miles of fish-filled brooks. Homes offered at Stillwater Lakes include a two-level, two-bedroom A-frame Swiss Chalet priced at \$10,590 including lot.

## Hidden Lake to be ready for September occupancy

The initial section of luxury apartment homes and townhouses at Hidden Lake in North Brunswick, is framed out and Kaplan and Sons Construction Co. of Highland Park, the developer, expects to have units ready for late July-August showing. Occupancies will get under way in September.

The luxury units are part of the Hidden Lake community which the Kaplans are creating on Aaron and Cozens Lanes just off Routes 1 and 27. The builder is accepting reservations prior to opening of the models.

The Hidden Lake community will have 600 apartment and townhouse units. The luxury homes are priced from \$59,000 to \$125,000; apartment homes and townhouses will have some 900 to 1,500 square feet of space.

Designed by Cooper, Garry & Associates of Atlanta, the Hidden Lake apartments include a living room with sliding glass doors leading to a balcony, dramatic ceiling-high fireplaces, parquet floors, sunken living rooms, skylighted foyers with interior trees and plantings and dressing rooms in master bedrooms.

Ranging from a one-bedroom, one-bath apartment home to a two-bedroom two-bath den townhouse, the apartments offer individually-controlled central heating and air conditioning, separate.

Kitchens contain large frost-free refrigerators, built-in dishwashers, self-cleaning double ovens and ranges, a double kitchen sink and custom cabinets. Bathrooms

are fully tiled with vanities. Hidden Lake Town & Country Apartments also offer the apartment home and townhouse families tennis courts, swimming pool, saunas and gymnasium. There will also be rooms for cards, parties, and Ping Pong, etc.

## Pleasant Plains' park-like concept factor in success

While many new real estate developments struggle with inflated building expenses, the F.K.F. Holding Corp. views with satisfaction the final selling stages of its homes at the Gardens of Pleasant Plains, Toms River.

With only 300 residences, including the lovely model homes, still unsold, the Gardens of Pleasant Plains is "a unique residential garden park" for persons \$2 and over.

Ideally situated in an area of natural beauty, the Gardens has kept to an original concept of achieving a residential community built in harmony with the ecology effort. Tall stately oaks, 100-year-old hollies and flowering shrubs abound, and each is being preserved to create an estate-like atmosphere for leisure living.

A spokesman for the F.K.F. Holding Corp. cites this overall park-like concept of the development as a major factor in the "Gardens" success. "Even as the community nears completion, sales activity continues to soar, a major indication that we have met the challenge to create

not a city, not town, nor village, but rather a garden of recreation to be leisurely enjoyed by residents during their 'freedom years,'" he added.

Each Gardens home rests on a minimum of 5,000 square feet. While one low monthly fee assures complete exterior upkeep (including snow and trash removal) at the Gardens, residents have the advantage of constantly rising property values of the Shore area. Each retiree owns his home and land outright, as opposed to buying only a share in a cooperative or condominium.

Six distinctive models, each conceived with the senior citizen in mind, are available. All feature comfort, roomy design and efficiency in easy-care, one-level planning. Prices begin at \$22,400 for the one-bedroom Robin model and range to \$24,700 for the luxurious Sandpiper two-bedroom home. Monthly expenses begin at approximately \$99.

One of the more popular homes at the Gardens is the Cardinal, a two-bedroom individual residence. The Gardens is conveniently located on Route 571, in Toms River, and offers access to town shops, supermarkets, theatres and houses of worship. The proximity of Routes 9, 37 and 70, along with the Garden State Parkway, guarantees quick travel throughout the state.

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## 2 Clearbrook executives selling at \$2 million pace

Two sales executives at Clearbrook, the planned 3,200-unit adult condominium complex in Monroe Township, have combined total home sales of more than \$2 million in the past six-month period.

William Heyniger of Sea Girl had sales of more than \$1 million in this period and a similar amount the previous six-month period. Joe Switt of Bordenstown sold slightly more than \$1 million in the five months he has been with the development firm, Aaron Cross Construction Company, Inc.

Clearbrook has virtually sold out Sections 1 and 2 and has sold half of Section III. Prices range from \$23,990 for the Everglade to \$34,990 for the Braeburne model. Other models include the Timberline at \$29,490 and the Master Lodge at \$32,990.

Heyniger, who joined the Clearbrook team after a

successful six-month development sales start with another large builder in Toms River and Lakewood, has sold more than \$2 million in homes at Clearbrook since joining Aaron Cross a year ago. He had spent 20 years as an engineer and marketing executive in the aerospace and military electronics field, in which he holds several patents.

Switt, who is selling at \$2.4 million a year pace, is a native of New Jersey who attended Michigan State University. He was in the real estate sales field in Michigan in 1971 and 1972. He came back to New Jersey in February this year and joined the Aaron Cross team.

Most of the buyers who purchased from the two salesmen are in the 48-to-54 age bracket; the average age is 57.5 years.

Purchasers will have use of

Clearbrook's 25,200-square-foot clubhouse, the first of two clubs in the community. It recently opened at the 600-acre complex and includes a pool and billiards room, sewing room, card room, art studio and a wood-working shop. There's a complete medical center, a multi-purpose room, two fully-equipped kitchens, pro shop, saunas, lockers, main lounge, fireplace, post office, library, etc.

There's also an outdoor Olympic-sized pool. A nine-hole golf course is being developed and will be ready next year. Clearbrook homes face a plaza, either singly or in clusters of two to four, each with its own garage areas. The entry court to the condominium homes are landscaped; the attached or detached garages are oversized to accommodate a golf cart or additional storage.

## Fireplaces top feature at Foxcroft

Keeping abreast of the latest trends in housing is an important concern of any major builder. Today's sophisticated homebuyer prefers a wide range of convenience features—dishwashers, waste disposals and central air conditioning. Surveys conducted by Kaufman and Broad, international housing firm, indicate that fireplaces continue to be the single most important feature added to the home.

"Results of our market studies indicate not only a persistently strong demand for fireplaces, but an increase in the number of homes having two fireplaces—one in the living room and one in the family room," noted Ernest A. Serena, president of Kaufman and Broad's New Jersey Division.

It is estimated that the fireplace feature contributed to approximately \$3.4 million in sales on the Abbey ranch model at Foxcroft, Kaufman and Broad's new housing community in Marlton, where four model homes priced from \$35,990 are currently offered.

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy to Exit No. 105. Follow Route 34 (Monmouth Rd) to Route 71 (Cedar Ave.). Turn right on Route 71 to end at Ocean Ave. Turn left 7 blocks to Avery Ave. then right to sales office. (201) 229-7722  
OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

\*Based on purchase price of \$31,750 for Apt. 2-G (1 Bedroom) with a mortgage of \$28,575 (30 yrs. at 7 1/2%), estimated taxes of \$67. per month, estimated common charges of \$45. per month & income deduction of \$238. per month.

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ALPINE CHALET**

2-Level, 3-Pc. Bath Full Kitchen, paneled interior

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The Value-Packed Community with:  
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ROUTE 940  
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## Builders' awards go to 3 from N.J.

Three southern New Jersey residents have been named winners of the 1972 Million Dollar Circle Award of the National Association of Home Builders. The three winners are employees of Leisure Technology Northeast, Inc., Lakewood.

represents a great deal of hard work on their part, and it reflects a high degree of dedication and service to their company and their customers."

The NAHB award is given annually to real estate sales persons who have achieved \$1-million in home sales. Each receives a certificate of achievement. These winners are in addition to the 10 salespersons for Leisure Technology Northeast previously cited by the NAHB for their sales records.

The newly named winners are members of the sales counseling staff of Leisure Village East and Leisure Village West, Lakewood. They are Edna T. Moorhead of Forked River who sold \$2.8-million worth of homes; Donald F. Burke, Point Pleasant, \$2.3 million; and Edwin F. Smith of Barnegat, \$1.8-million.

Robert H. Thorn, corporate director of sales for Leisure Technology Corp., said: "The Million Dollar Circle Award is an outstanding achievement for the real estate salesman. Only a small percentage sell more than \$1-million worth of new homes yearly. It

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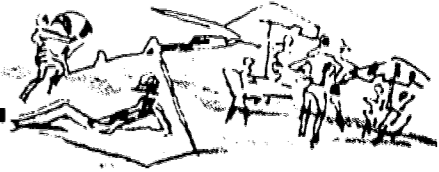
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## Rising costs and less land stimulates cluster housing

The twin challenges of shrinking land supplies and soaring land prices are being met by the home building industry through more widespread employment of cluster-type housing, said Nathan J. Miller, president of Building and Land Technology Corp.

"Land is not only in short supply in most urban and suburban areas," Miller observed, "but it is becoming more and more costly. As a consequence, builders are turning to a variety of clustered housing concepts which enable them to put more homes on less land, while simultaneously providing more open space and green acreage than ever before."

In turn, the land packaging executive said, home buyers are getting more for their money: more house, more amenities and, most significant, more in the way of environment enhancement. These buyers, he says, find a

far broader range of advantages which neither they nor the builder could have afforded in traditional large site single-family homes.

"We such such luxury amenities as tennis clubs, swimming clubs, playgrounds and huge recreation centers becoming commonplace in the new wave of residential communities which feature cluster-type housing," Miller said.

Miller's firm has been processing more and more of their land inventory for various types of clustered residential development. The prime reason, he notes, is that their large corporate building customers want it that way.

"Why? Because it enables the builder to save significantly on the land development function. This, in turn, allows him to pass the savings on to the buyer either in the form of lower unit prices or more luxurious housing."

But above all, it is a concept which makes responsible use of the land. We have seen the consequence of wasteful zoning practices which placed thousands upon thousands of single-family homes on sites of three-quarters of an acre or larger. In addition to chewing up our land supply, this practice has another significantly negative side. It gives the homeowner vast expanses of lawn which require either an inordinate amount of time or money to care for. This isn't today's lifestyle," Miller concluded.

In a cluster development, he explained, the efficient builder may place from eight to 12 units on a single acre. Although they can be detached homes, for the most part cluster housing has tended toward townhouses. While each unit is individually owned, the residents share in the parklands, open spaces and recreation amenities.

"Clustered housing is relatively new in America," Miller said, "although it has had wide acceptance in European nations for many years. But it is catching on quickly, particularly among the young married set."

"There is also a substantial upswing among middle-age buyers who no longer want or require the maintenance problems which inevitably go with single-family home ownership," Miller said.

It is interesting to observe, the executive said, that the clustered neighborhood concept is bringing a noticeable return to the idea of neighborliness.



THE WYNDHAM TOWNHOUSE with two bedrooms and sitting room is featured at Coventry Square, Kaufman and Broad's country club community in Lakewood. The Wyndham is priced at \$25,990.

## Mayer Corp. emphasizes basics in building houses

The record number of homes sold by the Mayer Corporation at its three major Ocean County communities—Northgate in Berkeley Township, Cranberry Hill in Forked River and Pebble Beach in Waretown—offer an outstanding example of the results obtained when the community-developer undertakes a program of continuing reexamination of the simple, basic needs of today's home buyer.

According to Joseph Billhimer, marketing vice-president for the Mayer Corporation, successful home design begins with the discarding of many preconceived notions about design. This is done, he observes, in order to create homes which are functional living machines, tailored to suit the needs of real families.

Each new home at a Mayer community enters the planning phase by a checklist of the basic functions which any home must fulfill: a place to rear children, a place to prepare and consume food, a place to put family possessions, a place to enjoy outdoor environment and a place for the family to communicate.

Next comes a secondary list—the socio-cultural functions of a home: a place to greet and entertain others, a place to handle family budgetary matters, a place to read, listen and look at various cultural or communications media and a place to pursue hobbies.

According to Billhimer, until recently a home was thought of in terms of walls, ceilings and floors with the creative effort concentrated on translating these basic components into "style." Today, he says, the homebuying public is much more sophisticated. The idea of style for style's sake has given way to a more realistic demand for design which emphasizes comfort, privacy and usability.

While not denying the importance of style in selling a home, Billhimer notes that the more practical approach that houses are for people is the factor which makes a home livable for many years to come.

An area which is often overlooked, for example, is the fact that children do grow up. The family with two children in the 4-to 7 age bracket today will be the family with two active, zestful teenagers a few years hence. The home must be planned so that it can provide for the differing needs of today's tots and tomorrow's more privacy-oriented teenagers who need quiet for homework and studying.

Billhimer points to individuality, identity and privacy and the role of the home in expressing the family's "personality" as particular problems which the builder must analyze and understand in approaching the design function.

"For example," he says, "about 10 years ago the dining room was on the way out. Most families just didn't care about a formal dining room. Today it is an important part of the home again. Part of the reason for its reemergence is the fact that parents want to gather the family together at meal times so that family

problems can be discussed and so that meal times become a substantial family function. In other words, the dining room isn't looked on as a place for guests; it's a place for the family and it doesn't have formal dining implications."

The Mayer executive pointed out that in an effort to create more and more living space, designers of homes tended to pay less attention to a vital fact—people collect and accumulate things. And "things" require storage space. Each of the basic home design concepts at Mayer communities have been reworked to allow for a maximum amount of storage space—space for Dad's books, Mom's recordings and Junior's baseball, football, basketball, hockey and nature-collecting gear.

He also noted that the family room, once thought of as a luxury extra, is the most vital room in today's home. In most Mayer homes, for example, the family room or recreation room is built as spacious as the formal living room, sometimes larger. Again, a house designed for people—and the casual "rec" room is something that appeals to families.

The bath provides an interesting example of why the builder must understand exactly for whom he is designing and building a specific home. Most of today's

homes, built for larger family formations, require at least two baths.

"Does this mean that the one-bath house is gone forever?" Billhimer asks rhetorically. "No. In fact our research continuously indicates that empty nesters and the retirement home buyer tend to prefer the one-bath home."

Mayer's sales statistics support this contention: approximately one-third of their sales are of one-bath homes, although young family formations overwhelmingly prefer one and one-half or two and one-half baths. This underscores the viability of the "houses are for people" philosophy.

The interrelationship between the interior of the home and the outdoor facilities surrounding it is important, too, notes Billhimer. The cookout, during spring, summer and fall months, is an important part of everyday living. For this reason, the family room must be readily accessible to the backyard grill and patio.

The builder must be aware—as his prospective buyers are—that a home is for the new generation. It can never be a cold, impersonal drawing board plan. Instead, it must be alive and vibrant; more important, it must be able to reflect this feeling to the would-be purchaser.

## New style offered at Oaks

A new model home—named the Greentree—which combines architectural features of ranch and multi-level home styles by placing the master bedroom and living room on a different level than the children's bedrooms and family rooms, was introduced last weekend at Whittier Oaks at Marlboro, the semi-custom community being built by the New Jersey Division of U.S. Home Corporation.

Paved streets, sidewalks and curbing are being installed by U.S. Home.

U.S. Home of New Jersey is one of 22 divisions of the U.S. Home Corporation.

"By putting the master bedroom and the living room on a different level than the youngster's bedrooms," firm vice-president William Steinfield explains, "the concept of privacy becomes a tangible factor, while all members of the household still remain in the home's main-stream."

In addition, he points out, the major advantage of the ranch-style home—virtually no stairs to climb—has been retained.

The Greentree has the appearance of the ranch design, but with varied roof elevations and a covered front portico.

Priced at \$51,990, the nine-room has living room featuring a window wall, a dining room, and a family room with sliding glass doors leading to a rear garden. The kitchen has a refrigerator-freezer, built-in dishwasher, oven and range with exhaust fan, hood and breakfast room. The laundry room adjoins the kitchen. The four-bedroom home includes a master bedroom suite with private bath on separate level, another complete bath and powder room, and a two-car garage.

Ownership at Whittier Oaks at Marlboro offers homes patterned along the lines of early American architecture. Sanitary sewers and water are being installed simultaneously with construction on each section of the community.

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Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91. Continue on Rte. 549 approx. 1 mi. to 1st traffic light at Rte. 88 (Ocean Avenue). Turn right to Rte. 9. Turn left approx. 1/4 mile to 2nd traffic light at Prospect St. (Paul Kimball Hospital), turn right to property... OR... Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 onto Rte. 9 and continue as above. Phone: (201) 363-3888

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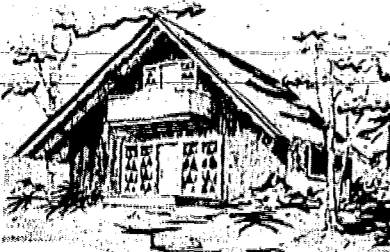
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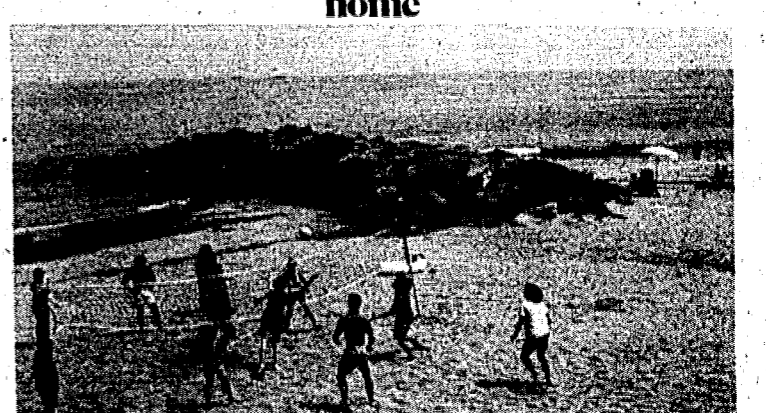
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**DIRECTIONS:** Route 22 west to Route 292, then north on Route 292 to Rt. 76, west on Rt. 76 past Cannon to Route 22 north to Rt. 209 south, follow signs to Indian Mountain Lakes. (FROM NORTH JERSEY): take Rte. 80 and 40 (they alternate) west to Rt. 209, follow Rt. 209 to Exit 46-5 (and follow signs to Indian Mountain Lakes).

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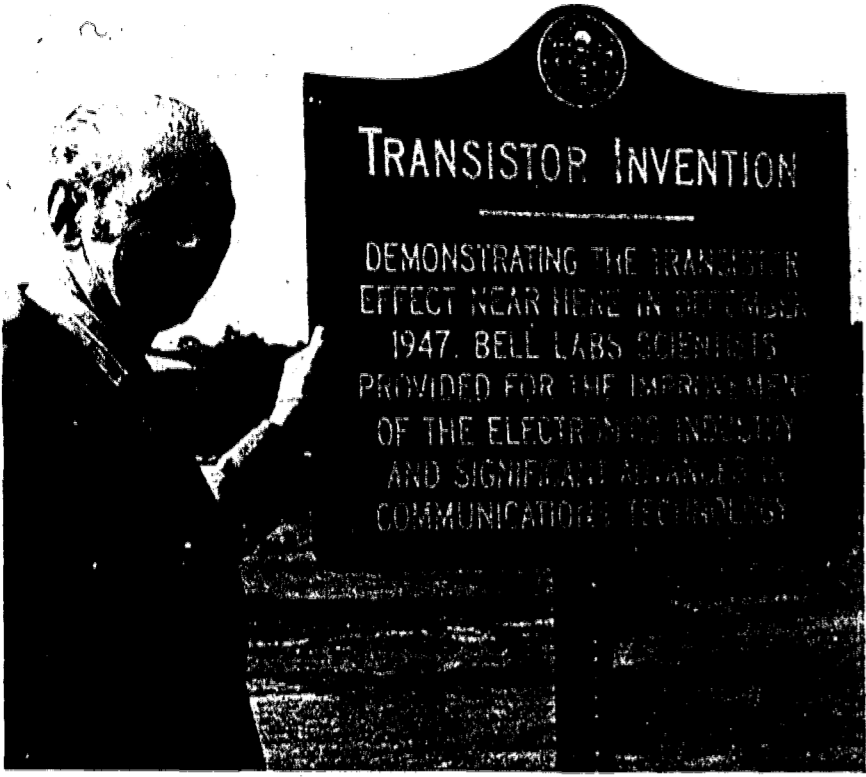
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**TRANSISTOR INVENTION**

DEMONSTRATING THE TRANSISTOR EFFECT NEAR HERE IN DECEMBER 1947, BELL LABS SCIENTISTS PROVIDED FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE ELECTRONICS INDUSTRY AND SIGNIFICANT ADVANCES IN COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY.

HISTORICAL MARKER—Edward Bien, mayor of New Providence, reads the historical marker recently placed on Mountain avenue in New Providence which honors the invention of the transistor. The transistor, which spawned an electronics revolution, was invented at Bell Laboratories 25 years ago.

**Transistor anniversary Marker, stamp hail invention**

One of America's most important inventions—the transistor—has been honored by the State of New Jersey and the U.S. Government. A N.J. State Historical Road Marker noting its birthplace was created recently, and the U.S. Postal Service issued a commemorative stamp as part of its "Progress In Electronics" series. The transistor, which spawned an electronics revolution, was announced to the world just 25 years ago by Bell Laboratories, the research and development unit of the Bell System. Its inventors—John Bardeen, Walter Brattain, and William Shockley—were awarded the Nobel prize in physics for their work. Research work which led to the transistor invention was conducted at Bell Labs at Murray Hill, and the historical marker has

been placed near the main entrance on Mountain avenue, New Providence.

The marker reads: "Demonstrating the transistor effect near here in December 1947, Bell Labs scientists provided for the improvement of the electronics industry and significant advances in communications technology."

Also honoring this invention, the U.S. Postal Service issued an eight-cent commemorative stamp on July 10. Other stamps in the "Progress In Electronics" series depict Marconi's spark coil, Lee DeForest's audion tube and electronic components used in broadcasting.

First-day-of-issue ceremonies were held at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's Long Lines Department, 32 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

The transistor was first used commercially in October, 1952, in a telephone switching office in Englewood. At the end of 1952, transistors found their first consumer use in hearing aids, and in 1954, in portable radios.

The transistors and solid-state advances that followed have had an enormous impact on almost all segments of society. It has revolutionized the communications industry. Computers and space exploration were made practical, the pocket radio was created, heart pacemakers added years to thousands of lives, tiny hearing aids brought the human voice to thousands of others, satellite communications was born, new educational tools were developed and transportation and navigation became safer and more economical. Because they use such little power, transistors also help conserve energy resources.

Transistors are big business. In the United States alone, hundreds of thousands of people are employed by business and industry engaged in solid-state technology.

The Bell System has continued to be a leader in advancing solid-state technology, and Bell Labs holds more patents in the field than any other firm.

**New ORT district plans first meeting**

Nathan Gould, national executive director and executive vice-president of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will address the first meeting of the newly-formed District III Board on July 31 at the Town and Campus Motor Inn, West Orange.

One of the first four of an eventual 11 districts of Women's American ORT to be established, District III will service and coordinate the activities of 8500 members of three New Jersey regions in 12 counties in support of ORT's global network of vocational and technical training installations in which 70,000 students are currently enrolled.

Joining the district officers elected at a first biennial convention in May and chairmen subsequently appointed, 54 leaders of the North Central Jersey, Northeastern New Jersey and Passaic Valley Regions will be seated July 31 as members of the board by District III President, Mrs. Philip Prince of Cedar Grove, who will preside.



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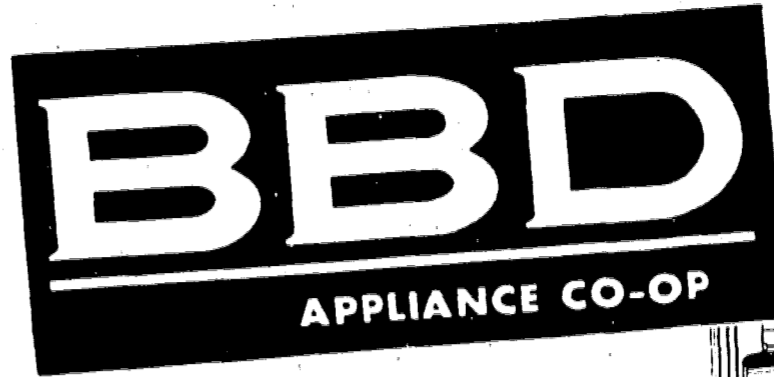
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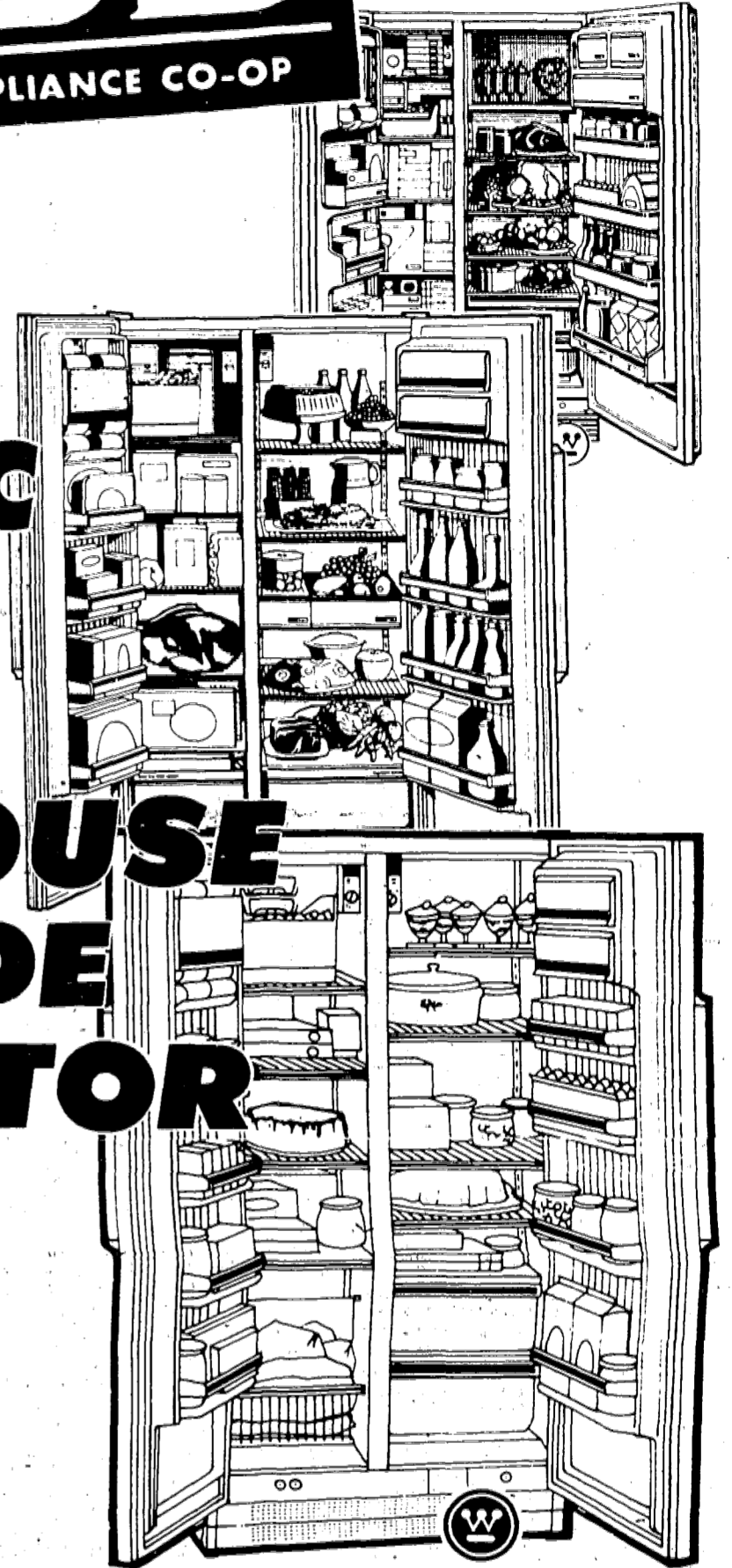
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# Olivier-Caine film, 'Sleuth,' unravels on screen at Park

The Park Theater in Roselle Park is being frequented this week by (in addition to regular movie viewers), mystery buffs, detective story readers, and avid fans of Philo Vance, Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, Miss Marple, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Dorothy Cameron Disney, John Carr, Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.

On the Park screen is "Sleuth," written by award-winning playwright Anthony Shaffer from his Broadway play, which won the Tony Award for "Best Play."

The movie is set in an English country estate owned by a mystery writer who plays a "game of murder." Olivier plays Andrew Wyke, the brilliant, eccentric writer of detective stories, who invites a young man (Caine) to his country estate to implicate him in a real-life execution of his weirdest plot.

Joseph L. Mankiewicz directed the film, which was photographed in color.



**CLASSIC THRILLER**—Laurence Olivier insists at gunpoint that Michael Caine wear a clown's mask to enact a weird real-life plot that may prove fatal to one of them in 'Sleuth,' 20th Century-Fox's film version of Anthony Shaffer's Broadway smash success. The picture, directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, and filmed in color, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

## DISC 'N DATA

By MIL T HAMMER

**RECORD**—**NEVER A DULL MOMENT**: by Rod Stewart. Selections on the LP include: "True Blue," "Lost Paraguayo," "Mama You Been On My Mind," "Italian Girls," "Angel," "You Wear It Well," "I'd Rather Go Blind" and "Twistin' The Night Away." (Mercury SRM 1-646)...

Born Roderick David Stewart in London (his parents are of Scottish descent) on Jan. 10, 1945, played high school soccer on the same team as Ray Davies, who later became leader of the Kinks. Stewart so excelled at his front-line wing position that he was named to the Schoolboy International Team and represented England in international competition.

About the same time, Rod was playing harmonica and guitar and singing on his own, but he did not think about going into entertainment as a career until after he had played semi-professional soccer for several months.

"I don't know how it happened really," he said. "I just started doing it."

Rod's early ventures as an entertainer included a folk, around Spain and France with folk singer Wiz Jones.

Times were hard then and Stewart and Jones slept under the arches of a soccer stadium in Barcelona for a time after Rod turned down offers to play professional soccer full time.

The France portion of that tour was a little more profitable; the pair made as much as 50 francs an hour "and it wasn't bad sleeping on the benches," Rod recalls.

Stewart's first job as a real show business professional was singing with a group called Jimmy Powell and the Five Dimensions at Ken Collyer's. English club that also featured another young group called the Rolling Stones. Stewart's organization played during the Stone's breaks.

After that experience, Stewart landed a job with Steam Packet, an organization that has produced several other outstanding solo acts—including John Baldry, Brian Auger, Julie Driscoll and Mickey Walker (drummer on all of Rod's solo albums).

Rod stayed in touch with Julie and for several months after leaving the Baldry group sang with an early version of Brian Auger and the Trinity, which eventually gained considerable fame.

After that, Rod landed with the Beck group, with whom he stayed for about two years (including two albums and seven American tours), until 1969.

But 1971 was the year of Stewart. Rolling Stone named him rock star of the year; Playboy Magazine named him best male



**DRIFTING AND DREAMING**—Oscar-nominee (left) Al Pacino and Oscar-winner Gene Hackman, portray a couple of cross-country drifters with a great plan for a happy new life in "Scarcrow," Warner Brothers' film in Panavision and Technicolor (rated R), which arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Point, Union. The picture was made on location in northern California, Reno, Denver and Detroit.

## Amusement News

### Clancy's menus feature seafood

Clams, lobster, mussels, scampi, shrimp, soft and hard-shelled crabs, smelt, snapper and oysters are featured on the menus at the new Clancy's Fish House, 310 Hillside Ave., Hillside. Clancy's Fish House opened for business on July 16 on the former site of Big Jim's Saloon. It is under new management, and the former bar has been transformed into a popular-priced restaurant that features fresh seafood brought in by the management's own trawlers.

There will be a choice of more than 25 items of shellfish or fresh fish for dinner. Luncheons will consist of "many quick-fired varieties of seafood." Also highlighted will be the "Blackboard Special" offering of the day's special fresh fish. The management also announced that "cocktails will be served and there will be old-time ambience."

### Peckinpah western arrives at Elmora

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest film release, brought to the screen by director Sam Peckinpah, opened yesterday on a double bill with "Skyjacked," at the Elmora Theater in Elizabethtown.

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," which stars James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson and Bob Dylan, continues to explore Peckinpah's favorite themes of violence, loyalty and the decline of the Old West. Pat Garrett, a former outlaw-turned-sheriff, pursues and kills Billy the Kid. The picture was filmed in color.

Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, and Leslie Uggams, head an all-star cast in "Skyjacked," an old-fashioned, tense drama of a jet flight which is diverted from its route by a deranged killer. John Guillermin directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

signing of the proclamation that June is Dairy Month. The fair runs for seven days from Aug. 28 through Labor Day.

### Dairy Princess will be chosen

The 1974 New Jersey Dairy Princess will be crowned at Flemington Fair on Tuesday evening, Aug. 28.

Last year, seven girls from five counties qualified for the finals, with Jo-an Van Doren, of Hunterdon County, taking top honors. Miss Van Doren is this year's coordinator for the Dairy Princess Committee.

The winner must have a dairy background and epitomize the wholesome qualities of the dairy products she represents. She should be able to "speak up" for milk and milk products.

vocalist; and NARM (comprised of the people who sell records) voted him best-selling male vocalist. Which isn't too bad for someone who almost became a professional soccer player.

## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

**CINEMETTE (Union)**—SLEUTH, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7: 9:25

### Upsala to stage play by Vonegut

Kurt Vonegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" will be presented at the Upsala College Workshop 90 Theater, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5, and Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 28 and 29. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Tickets (\$1.50) will be available at the box office.

**ELMORA (Eliz.)**—SLEUTH, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7: 9:15 p.m.; Sat., 4:30, 6:50, 9:15 p.m.; Sun., 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15 p.m.

**YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE... Just Phone 686-7700**

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

**FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)**—THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10 p.m.

**JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union)**—SCARECROW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30 p.m.; Sat., 7:30, 9:50 p.m.; Sun., 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

**MAPLEWOOD**—THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 8:10; Sun., 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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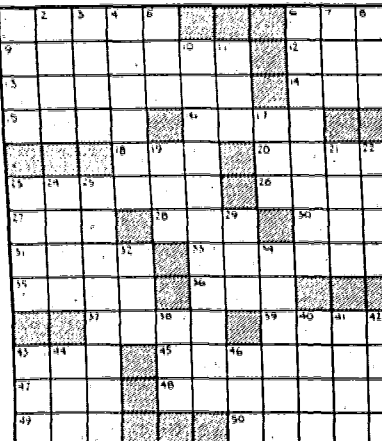
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. In advance  
6. Neighbor of Ind.  
9. Highway exit  
12. Golf gadget  
13. Roy Rogers' horse  
14. Adjust the alarm  
15. Tar's term  
16. "Lisa"  
18. A partner  
20. Along in years  
23. Mend the roadway  
26. Beach sight  
27. Samuel's mentor  
28. Rearward  
30. Part of an umbrella  
31. Gram-marian's "no-no"  
33. Paths to the altar  
35. Buffalo's waterfront, with 3 down  
36. Kind of dance  
37. Tibetan monk  
39. Son of Adam  
43. Sheep talk  
45. Topped with ice cream (3 wds.)  
47. Terminate  
48. Act of getting even  
49. Merry  
50. Cholera

**DOWN**  
1. "boy!"  
2. Pitch  
3. See 35  
4. Miss  
5. Lansbury  
6. Lead a life  
7. News for a new father (3 wds.)  
8. Miss Remick  
9. Permit  
10. She's no wallflower (2 wds.)  
11. To and  
17. Man's nickname

**19. Pulpy** TODAY'S ANSWER  
21. Miss Adams  
22. Society gals  
23. Kind of estate  
24. Lumb's nom de plume  
25. Popular cocktail (2 wds.)  
29. Spanish "uncle"  
32. After-noon reception  
34. Mariners  
38. Spoil  
40. Bell sound  
41. Brink  
42. Nasty glance  
43. Implore  
44. Anecdotal collection  
46. Girl's name



### Fun in sun on N.J. TV

Proper etiquette while boating, some tips on attending auctions and a look at croquet will be among the topics featured on "Sunnyside Up," Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 p.m. and Friday Aug. 3, at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Calvin Isard travels to Burlington, Ocean and Atlantic counties with stops at Mount Misery and Batsto. Garrett Schenck offers tips on what to wear and what to bring on a boating trip and how to board a boat.

Viewers will observe the game of croquet filmed at a Princeton mansion. Dick Landis, New Jersey Public Broadcasting sports-caster examines croquet as a family sport. Leslie Kanter details the ins and outs of attending an auction during a program segment filmed in Pennington.



**VIOLENCE**—Ernest Borgnine (left) plays his 'meanest' role to date as Shack, a sadistic trainman, who takes hold of Lee Remick, A-No 1 king of the railroad hoboes, in 'Empire of the North,' which arrives at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Rt. 22, Union, tomorrow. Keith Corradine (son of actor John Corradine) is featured as Cigarette, a punk kid hobo. 'The Heartbreak Kid' will play its last times today at both theaters.

### Prysock and trio on Jersey TV

Arthur Prysock and his trio will perform on "Caught in the Act," Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Performers are Arthur Prysock, vocals; "Red" Prysock, tenor saxophone; Garfield Verdini, organ and Paul Gusman, drums.

Selections include "Going to Chicago Blues," "The More I See You," and "Stella by Starlight."

**PERRY IN JAPAN**  
On July 8, 1853, an American expedition led by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yokohama, Japan, to attempt establishing relations between that nation and the United States.

**One of the year's best films!**

**The Heartbreak Kid**  
An Escape Film  
FOX UNION

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**MAPLEWOOD**  
40-3-7800  
"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972."  
As starting in its way as was 'The Graduate.'  
"The funniest film of the year."  
**The Heartbreak Kid**

**Seeger on 'Trail'**  
Folk musician Pete Seeger performs on "The Oleanna Trail," Thursday, Aug. 2, at 8 p.m. and Saturday Aug. 4 at 6 p.m., on Channels 50 and 58.

**The Legend of Boggy Creek**  
Support  
**Your Local Sheriff**

**Amboys**  
ROBERT DUVAL  
**BADGE 373**  
DIANA ROSS  
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

**CINEMETTE**  
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER-Springfield Ave.  
UNION 964-4497

**"SLEUTH"**  
PG  
Starring  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
& MICHAEL CAINE

**Elmora Theatre**  
51 ADULTS 51  
Think of the perfect crime. Then go one step further.  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
MICHAEL CAINE  
**PARK**  
JAMES COBURN CHARLTON HESTON  
YVETTE MIMIEUX  
BOB DYLAN BOB DYLAN  
PAT GARRETT PAT GARRETT  
AND BILLY THE KID BILLY THE KID

**Jerry Lewis Cinema**  
UNION 5-Points 964-9633  
AL PACINO GENE HACKMAN  
RATED (R)  
**SCARECROW**

**IN CLOSE CIRCLES**  
By ARMAND FERNAND  
Man of the House...  
His friend replied, "Well, my wife assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog and the parakeet."  
"But I say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."  
Fernand, Club Diana has the best parking facilities on the Eastern Seaboard, we know.

**FERNAND CLUB DIANA**  
2600 SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
UNION, NEW JERSEY  
PHONE 686-9591

**NOW OPEN**

**CLANCY'S FISH HOUSE**

**FEATURING:**  
Hard Shell Crabs-Soft Shell Crabs  
Fresh Flounder-Shrimp-Scallops  
Oysters-Fresh & Steamed Clams  
Steamed Mussels-Mussels Marina-  
ra-Clams Zuppa-Trout-Lobster  
Tails-Boston Fish & Clam Chowder  
And Much More!!

**ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES.**

**LUNCH-MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
DINNER & COCKTAILS  
EVERY NIGHT  
ITEMS AVAILABLE FOR TAKEOUT**

**CLANCY'S FISH HOUSE**  
310 HILLSIDE AVE.  
HILLSIDE, N.J.  
201-687-8345

**STAN HOUSE Tower**  
Elegant Dining in the Grand Tradition for a Quarter of a Century  
RESERVATIONS 233-5542  
LUNCHEON COCKTAILS DINNER PRIVATE PARTIES 10 TO 200  
US HWY 10 22 (EASTBORO) MOUNTAINDALE

## DINING GUIDE

**Trotola's** AT FIVE POINTS, UNION  
MU 7-0707  
For 40 Years a Favorite for Gourmets of Continental Cuisine  
Recommended by Cue  
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.  
Bring the Kiddies  
AMPLE PARKING PARKWAY EXIT 144  
374-1062 372-6539

**IRVINGTON POLISH HOME**  
N.J. POLKA CENTER RESTAURANT-LOUNGE  
415-16TH AVE. IRVINGTON  
CATERING ALL OCCASIONS  
DINNERS SERVED DAILY  
SATURDAYS BALLROOM DANCING MUSIC EVERY SAT. & SUN.  
AMPLE PARKING PARKWAY EXIT 144  
374-1062 372-6539

**Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant**  
649 Chestnut St., Union  
the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE  
COCKTAILS-LIQUOR BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON  
Open Daily 11:30 A.M.-Midnight  
FRI. & SAT. TIL 1 A.M.  
CLOSED TUESDAY  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

**Now at the BROOKSIDE MANOR**  
The all "NEW" SORRENTO ROOM serving ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE  
our chef M. ALIPERTI  
Catering For All Occasions closed Mondays  
121 E. 2nd Ave. Roselle 241-9223

**union hofbrau**  
1525 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION  
Entertainment and dancing every Fri., Sat., with the Union Hofbrau Quartet featuring Jon Wimmer on accordion, our singing bartenders, and special added attractions.  
Diner's Club American Express 687-7020

**The Meadowbrook THEATRE / RESTAURANT**

NOW thru Aug. 25  
**MON**

# Thompson named dean of Jersey's first public school of architecture

Dr. William Hazell, president of Newark College of Engineering, has announced the selection of Harlyn E. Thompson, a teacher and architect, to be the dean of NCE's new school of architecture.

Professor Thompson will assume his new post on Sept. 1 and prepare for the opening of New Jersey's first public school of architecture.

According to NCE's timetable, students will be admitted to the institution's two-year pre-architecture study program this fall. A three-year professional school of architecture will begin operations in the fall of 1974 under the new dean's supervision.

Thompson has most recently been associated with North State University, where he has served as chairman of the department of architecture since 1968. NCE officials said the North Dakota architectural program is similar in size and operation to NCE's anticipated operation.

The selection of Thompson was made by a special search committee composed of faculty and administrators of NCE, Rutgers, and Essex County College, together with members of the N.J. Society of Architects. Their recommendation was forwarded to Dr. Hazell and to NCE's Board of Trustees for approval and endorsement.

Thompson, 40, holds a bachelor of architecture degree from North Dakota State University (1956) and a master of architecture degree from the University of Illinois (1960). He is a registered architect in Pennsylvania and North Dakota.

During his professional career he has been associated with Chamberlin, Powell & Bon Architects (Barbican) in London, a firm then involved in large scale housing; with Vincent G. Kling & Associates, Philadelphia, where he worked on the Norfolk (Va.) Civic Center; and with Louis I. Kahn, Philadelphia, where he worked on the Salt Institute project and on a Bryn Mawr College project.

Thompson has also taught in the department of architecture at Kent State University, and as a lecturer in the department of architecture and planning, Queens University of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

While in Ireland, he served as a consultant to an architectural firm and since 1971 has been a partner in a group practice, Harlyn Thompson Associates, in Fargo, N.D.

Thompson is a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects; served as the North Dakota AIA representative to the Human Resources Council in 1971 and as a section chairman of the NDAIA in 1972.

He also serves on the AIA committee on Regional Development & Natural Resources and as sub-committee chairman of the Regional Urban Design Assistance Teams.

At North Dakota State University, Thompson was instrumental in obtaining accreditation for the architectural program there and as chairman developed the curricula.

Thompson suspects that a new concept in educational treatment may emerge as he devotes the year to designing Newark College of Engineering's architecture program.

"One of the first things we must do is to identify the resources available to the school of architecture, both in terms of people and existing courses," Thompson said, shortly after receiving word of his appointment.

Admitting that he was attracted to NCE by the challenge of initiating a new school of architecture, Thompson said the development of an appropriate program will be the key in organizing a viable professional operation.

"The program must relate to the problems and to the needs of the metropolitan area and to the State," he said.

"At Newark College of Engineering, one of our primary tasks will be that of problem solving," Thompson said. "The process of problem-solving must be as comprehensive as possible and be based on the concepts of teamwork and interdisciplinary cooperation."

"With the initiation of a completely new school of architecture, Newark College of Engineering has the opportunity and potential to create a new leadership role as it serves the profession," Thompson said.

Thompson said his talks with Dr. Hazell and with the members of the advisory committee "revealed a high degree of cooperation can be expected from New Jersey's professional community."



HARLYN E. THOMPSON

# Chamber report urges cooperation to solve Newark's manpower woes

If Newark is to reduce the ranks of its unemployed and effectively utilize the millions of dollars in federal, state and private funds which will funnel into a variety of programs aimed at training and placing Newark's jobless, it is vital that business, government, unions and manpower agencies pool their strengths to develop a comprehensive approach to the problem, as well as a clearly defined plan of action.

That is the conclusion of a Task Force on Unemployment and Jobs of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, one of five Task Forces established by Chamber board chairman Robert W. Kleiner, president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., shortly after he took office last October.

The Task Force on Unemployment and Jobs made an in-depth study of the city's manpower and manpower-related agencies to determine the effect of the millions of dollars spent on the 13 percent of Newark's labor force of 150,000 which is unemployed while many jobs, for both skilled and unskilled workers go unfilled.

In addition to the Task Force on Jobs, Task Forces were also created by Kleiner to probe the city's other pressing problems in the areas of housing, education and fiscal stability. A fifth Task Force on long-range planning will co-ordinate and implement the recommendations of the four other groups.

Comprised of representatives of business, manpower agencies, city and state government, the 14-member Task Force, headed by Chamber board member Stanley Grubin, general manager of Western Electric Co., recently completed its eight-month, exhaustive date-gathering mission. Its findings and recommendations were reported to and accepted by the Chamber's board of directors at their June 21 meeting.

The Task Force reports that all is not negative in the city. It still has the greatest number of jobs available in Northern New Jersey and that its central business district is the largest single center of office employment in the state with approximately 50,000 office workers.

Its future will be improved by the increases in jobs at the new Newark International Airport, in Port Newark, and, as the city

becomes more and more a center for higher education, in colleges.

Estimates vary about future job opportunities, but it is expected that by 1980 the airport and its spin-off facilities will provide between 10,000 and 20,000 jobs, while jobs at the colleges are pegged at 2,500 and in the Port Newark area at 4,000.

The largest area of employment in the city will be in service jobs which the Task Force indicates could be from 16,000 to 25,000 by 1980. But, without an active program to assist existing companies to attract new firms to the city, the loss in existing positions could wipe out the increases. If however, decisive action is taken to stabilize and revitalize the central business district and other areas of Newark, the Task Force estimates there will be an overall increase of 30,000 to 40,000 jobs in Newark by 1980.

The Task Force also outlined several factors which have contributed to the city's unemployment problem. In addition to the movement of

companies to suburban locations, there has been a decrease in manufacturing plants and an increase in service, transportation, communication, and utility industries; the movement out of the white middle-class population and the movement into the area of lesser skilled southern blacks, Puerto Ricans and Latin Americans; an increase in the numbers of youth entering the labor market and the change in spending habits of both those working in the city and those living in the suburban areas who are spending more of their income out of Newark.

With the advent of Manpower Revenue Sharing and the gradual phasing out of categorical funding of manpower agencies by July 1, 1974, as proposed by President Nixon, the Task Force recommended the creation of a management team to work with the city's Greater Newark Manpower Area Planning Council-Secretariate to study and implement a comprehensive plan for coordinating Newark's manpower.

## Beer tasters fail to identify brands

If you are a beer drinker, you probably pride yourself in your knowledge about the brew, especially when it comes to your favorite, right? And there is no doubt your favorite is so distinctive and pleasant you could easily pick it out from other beers, right?

Wrong, says a California psychologist and one of his students who tested 20 college students, 10 who considered themselves good beer drinkers, and 10 who didn't. The students were given four brands of beer ranging from relatively expensive American beer made from 100 percent imported hops, to a cheaper beer made from 100 percent domestic hops. Not one of the students who said they liked a certain beer or disliked one could tell which label was which.

Frederick Meeker, an assistant professor of behavioral sciences at Cal Poly, and his student, Ralph Bettencourt, also report that preliminary tests have shown the same results for bourbon and scotch.

## Diagrammatic highway signs expected to reduce accidents

The N.J. Department of Transportation has installed new guide signs on portions of Interstate Routes 95 and 287 as an experiment to help motorists exit from freeways with greater safety.

The signs, referred to as diagrammatic signs, replace the conventional ones which provide the route number, the direction (north, south, etc.), destination and the lane assigned for an exit.

Diagrammatic signs give all this information and indicate the side of the road from which each ramp will exit and the general direction of that traffic after exiting. A ramp diagram, pointing straight up, indicates that exiting traffic may proceed left or right after exiting. Originated in England, the signs are intended for use on high-speed roads where the driver has only a few seconds to read necessary information before making a decision.

The installation, the most extensive of its kind in the nation, extends 22 miles and involves 15 interchanges between the N.J. Turnpike and Interstate Route 78 in Middlesex and Somerset counties.

The more than 90 diagrammatic signs installed are being substituted for 120 conventional signs due for replacement because of deterioration.

The experimental installation is part of a national research program in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration to test the effectiveness of the signs to reduce driver confusion and accidents that occur at many exits as a result of drivers changing lanes.

Studies were made of exiting maneuvers made by drivers before the installation and these findings will be matched with results of a study planned for this summer.

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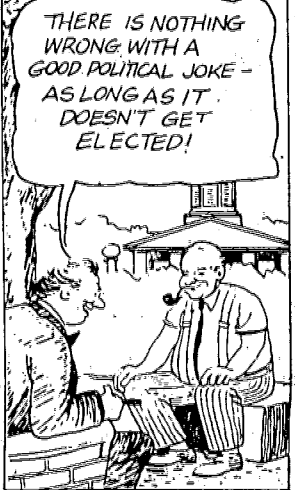
### Factory job surge noted

WASHINGTON--More workers were added to factory payrolls in May than in any month since August 1966, according to preliminary figures, released by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The number of job vacancies also rose.

Total accessions to manufacturers' payrolls, which include new hires, recalls, and transfers from other establishments within the same company, were 51 per 1,000 in May, seasonally adjusted, two per 1,000 above April and the same as the August 1966 rate.

New hires were 43 per 1,000 workers. New hires have increased four per 1,000 since April and eight per 1,000 over the year.



There was a similar large increase in May of last year, and this may be attributable in part to a hiring of summer workers earlier in the year than previously.

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BARGAIN HUNTERS are lining up for the 'Going Out of Business' sale at the Discount Carpet Warehouse store on Rt. 22 in Union. One enterprising customer pitched a tent (marked by arrow at left) in front of the store in order to be the first in line.

### Earnings up on shares of Public Service Co.

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in June were \$7,600,000, or 17 cents per average share on 10 percent fewer average shares outstanding.

Earnings results in June 1972 were significantly depressed because of both weather conditions and the fact that the unavailability of two major base load generating units had required substantial power purchases from the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland Interconnection. The June 1972 earnings include the effect of an interim rate increase which became effective on June 1.



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### Apartment Council offers 'model' rent control ordinance

A model ordinance for controlling rents through a local rent control board now is available to the governing bodies of all New Jersey municipalities.

The proposed guidelines were drafted by the Apartment House Council, an affiliate of the 1,700-member New Jersey Builders Association.

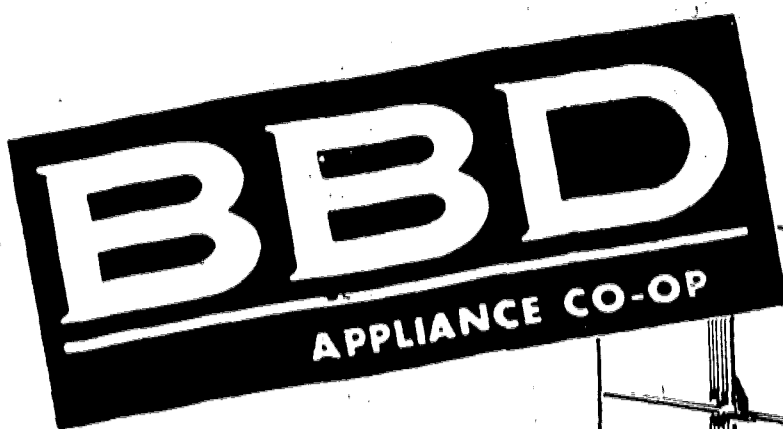
Bruce R. Lieberman, chairman of the council, said: "We believe this prototype of a local rent control ordinance will be of great value to the hundreds of municipalities in the Garden State that presently are trying to formulate guidelines fair to tenant and building owner alike."

"In the absence of a statewide uniform rent control code, the adoption of a model ordinance by a majority of New Jersey's municipalities would at least provide a basis of uniformity," he added.

Lieberman continued: "Lack of uniformity is going to be a very real problem for the owner of buildings in more than one municipality. For example, he will have to deal with a different set of rules and regulations in each town."

"At a time when New Jersey should be doing all it can to encourage the construction of new housing, the various levels of government seem headed toward discouraging new construction."

Copies of the model ordinance are available without charge to all municipalities from the Apartment House Council, P.O. Box M, East Brunswick, 08816.



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### STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I am completely crushed. I've just discovered that my father is having an affair with one of the women in his office. My father is 57 and looks 45. I understand that this woman is about 30, has been married three times and wants a meal ticket.

I've seen this gold digger and, to me, she looks cheap and older than 30. Don't give me the line that my mother let herself go because she hasn't. She has a good figure, entertains beautifully, and is liked by friends, family, and even in-laws. You can't beat that.

What I want to know is: Should I tell my mother what I know?

Crushed

Dear Crushed:  
Don't tell your mother what you know. TELL YOUR FATHER.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I have what I consider a serious problem. I lack friends. I am 18 and have always made good grades and consider myself better looking than the average girl. I have a good figure and pretty long hair. I can carry on an interesting conversation and am not the least bit self-conscious. What is wrong?

Bette

Dear Bette:  
Count the 18 in your letter. That is one thing that is wrong. Stop thinking about yourself long enough to become interested in others. Perhaps this will make finding a bit easier.

To Jenny in Canada:  
From the mail I receive I would say that 30 percent of the teen-agers going steady would like to break up. There are as many reasons for breaking up as there are for going together. Probably your boyfriend just got tired of being with one person. At your age, you should date a variety of boys so that you will recognize "Mr. Right" when he does come along.

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

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To care for 2 school aged children for working mother. Mon-Fri. 7:15-7:58 a.m. \$7.26/hr.

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Part time. Part time. To earn extra cash work as evens. Get work with RAINBOW HOUSE. Car nec. Call 687-5217

X 7-26-1

## Nurse RN

Full Time 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. For Emergency Room Experience in ER ICU, ICU preferred. Good salary & benefit. Apply Personnel Dept.

## OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 An Equal Opportunity Employer

R 7-26-1

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

of optometric office: Varied interesting work. Career opportunity, ability to handle patients, some typing, part time, full time. 763-2020.

## OFFICE CLERK

MALE-FEMALE Run office machines, light filing, drivers license opportunity to advance. 395. Local Springfield company. Our jobs are free!

## ARLENE

PERSONNEL SERVICE 379-3395 372 Morris Ave., Springfield

X 7-26-1

## OIL BURNER SERVICE TECHNICIAN

For major oil co. on a contractual basis.

## EXXON CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Mrs. Bernice Schwedt 731-0783

## SECRETARIES-TYPISTS CLERK TYPIST

**PAMPER YOURSELF!** Be an OLSTEN Temporary—call us now for immediate long and short assignments. Working in pleasant surroundings, receive bonuses and vacation pay, plus many other benefits.

## FREE CASH-IN-HOSPITAL PROGRAM

**Olsten services** 365 Chestnut St., Union 686-3262 24 Commerce St., Newark 642-0233 370 Bloomfield Ave., Bldg. 748-7541

## SECRETARY

Dynamic suburban division of a marketing organization is seeking an attractive secretary who can type minimum of 60 wpm and can take short-hand. Position requires variety, meeting calls, typing, administrative assistance and secretarial work. Excellent company benefits.

Call between 9:55 P.M. 201-687-8700 SOURCE EDP

## SECRETARY

BE OVERWHELMED!! So many UNBELIEVABLE new positions open NOW! Good skills will get you anywhere! Fees Paid! Call Jane Cooper, 748-3050, Bldg. 7, Snelling, is Ward, Bldg. 7

## SECRETARY

Unique opportunity to assist writer for international magazine. Working in a pleasant office. Opportunity 35 hr. week. Fee paid. Call Today!

## ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE

379-3395 372 Morris Ave., Springfield

## SECRETARIES

August vacancy for 2 secretaries. Some desirable but not essential. Convenient locations. Salary range \$6,225 to \$8,651, with guaranteed increases.

## SECRETARY

379-3395 372 Morris Ave., Springfield

## SECRETARIES

We are a rapidly growing pharmaceutical firm in New York City. We are seeking experienced Gal-Man Firm with good typing and shorthand skills to come join our expanding team.

## SECRETARY

We seek a competent person who might be trying to erase a line of the hum-drumness that they now lead. Let us put you in a job "Made to order" for you. A "Judy" one where time flies... where you can use your initiative. We have an opening in the credit department.

## SECRETARIES

Liberal benefits, modern offices and friendly staff make this a good deal all around.

## SECRETARY

APPLY FOR: MRS. BAKALIA 731-6000 ORGANON INC. A PART OF AKZONCO INC. 375 M. Pleasant Ave., West Orange, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

Applicant must possess excellent typing and stenographic skills. Knowledge of transcribing equipment helpful. Entry level. Surroundings in new building plus liberal benefits including profit sharing. Convenient to public transportation.

## SECRETARY

Stop-in or call for appl. 736-1000. Ext. 240

## McGraw-Edison Co.

EDISON INSTRUMENT DIV. 2 Babcock Pl., West Orange, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Service Dispatcher

To receive service calls and dispatch servicemen, typing required. Must have pleasant personality and be able to handle complaints intelligently. Company benefits. Irvington location. Ask for Mr. Filio 373-6789

## SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced for men's & boys' jackets. Roselle area. 245-9970

## MR. & MRS. STEPHEN M. PETI

218 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 731-6000

## STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES-HANDICAPPED PEOPLE

We have a new deal for you. Willing to make extra money in your spare time, for that vacation or new bike or anything. Brockwell Co. Call 683-8351

## STUDENTS

Need \$3. an hour and 30 minutes. Need \$3. an hour and 30 minutes. Need \$3. an hour and 30 minutes. 730 P.M. 8:30-9:30 AM or 9:30 P.M. Union Area. Morris Avenue. Sect. clean and modern location. No sales involved, mature, mature. Call today. Agency. Must be neat and have good speaking voice. Salary open. Call today. Union office at 687-1983 bet. 9:55 Mon-Fri. for appl.

## SECRETARY & TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

PLEASEANT voice, good disposition and some experience necessary. Relief during week. Good starting salary. Call Personnel Dept.

## OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 Equal Opportunity Employer

## TEMPORARIES

101 N. Wood Ave., Linden 925-1001 1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-1301

## SECRETARY

Pleasant mid-town Manhattan patient firm on 5th Avenue near 44th St. Steady benefits, experience desirable but not necessary. Salary open. 212-661-5643.

## SECRETARY

372 Morris Ave., Springfield

## RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Lovely Union location. Should have previous office experience. Personable individual with accurate typing, 5-15 starting salary. Our jobs are free! Call today.

## ARLENE PERSONNEL SERVICE

372 Morris Ave., Springfield

## SECRETARY & TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

PLEASEANT voice, good disposition and some experience necessary. Relief during week. Good starting salary. Call Personnel Dept.

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193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 Equal Opportunity Employer

## TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Day or night shift 9 AM-5 PM, or 5 PM-1 PM. Union area. Morris Avenue. Sect. clean and modern location. No sales involved, mature, mature. Call today. Agency. Must be neat and have good speaking voice. Salary open. Call today. Union office at 687-1983 bet. 9:55 Mon-Fri. for appl.

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## SECRETARY

372 Morris Ave., Springfield

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372 Morris Ave., Springfield

## Typist-Receiptist

Good typist with a pleasant personality. Hours are 9:55, excellent benefits include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, \$20,000 major medical, \$5,000 life insurance, a profit sharing pension plan. You'll enjoy the congenial surroundings of our 7 girl air conditioned office. Call for details. ARISTON INC. 485 Bloy St., Hillside. X 7-26-1

## TYPISTS LOOKING FOR A START? HOW ABOUT STARTING WITH ALLSTATE?

We have immediate openings at our Regional Office for typists (45 WPM). We offer an exciting starting salary and liberal benefit package including Sears discount and profit sharing.

## SECRETARY

Dynamic suburban division of a marketing organization is seeking an attractive secretary who can type minimum of 60 wpm and can take short-hand. Position requires variety, meeting calls, typing, administrative assistance and secretarial work. Excellent company benefits.

Call between 9:55 P.M. 201-687-8700 SOURCE EDP

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Experienced for men's & boys' jackets. Roselle area. 245-9970

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372 Morris Ave., Springfield

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372 Morris Ave., Springfield

Help Wanted Men & Women 1

Antiques 10A

Merchandise for Sale 15

Electrical Repairs 44

Jobs 70

Tile Work 88

Tree Service 89

B & V TREE SERVICE 89

SPECIALIZING IN TRIMMING AND REMOVAL OF REDWOODS, RATES FULLY INSURED. Call 636-7717 or 264-8513 X 7-26-1

Tutoring 91

TUTORING—Qualified teacher wishes to tutor grades 4-8, Math, English and Reading. Please call 276-1856 after 5 p.m. H 1-7-71

Real Estate 100A

Real Estate for Sale 100A

VACATION HOME SITE

Almost 2 hilly country acres with trees, 350' stream & paved road frontage. Fishing, hiking, camping area. Red Bank County, near Delaware River. Several old buildings in poor condition. Perfect for recreation. 201-722-1944. X 7-26-100A

IRVINGTON

2 1/2 room apartment semi-furnished, lead and copper water preferred. Near Irvington General Hospital, \$125 per month plus 1 month security, 379-6983. X 7-26-101

IRVINGTON

3 large rooms, small apartment house, heat & hot water supplied. Available Sept. 1. Adults. ALSO 4 room apartment available, 375-8987. X 7-26-101

IRVINGTON

Apartments for Rent 101
UNION 2 rooms, 1 family home, private bath & entrance, air conditioned, refrigerator, hot water supplied. Mature bush, c/o Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 2-72-101

Houses for Sale 111
Geo. PATON Assoc. Real Estate/Broker/Mortgages 48 Chestnut St., Ros. Pk. 241-8866 IRVINGTON (UPPER) 2-72-111

Office Space for Rent 118
IRVINGTON Office space for club for rent, call weekdays only, 379-4551 2-72-118

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that on July 10, 1973 a change occurred in the stockholdings of Lewitt Drugs Inc. resulting in Lewitt Drugs Inc. becoming a subsidiary of Plenary Retail Corporation License D-16 736-730

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 3940-71

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 3940-71

Business Wanted 102
BUSINESS OFFICE, middle age, Maplewood, Union, No. Pets. Garage available, 375-8298 2-72-102

REWARD For anyone who can help me find my 1964 Chevrolet, dark green, 2 door, 2600 cc engine, delux decore, 115,000 miles, call 379-4551 2-72-111

1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Brown with vinyl top, A.C. new tires, 115,000 miles, call 379-4551 2-72-111

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Sherry Hill 774 Inc. trading as SHERRY HILL 774 for premises located at 774-776 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, New Jersey

AUCTION SALE OF OBSOLETE FIRE ALARM BOXES TOWN OF IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY Public Notice is hereby given by the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, that a public auction will be held for the sale of eighty (80) obsolete fire alarm boxes in the rear of the fire department garage located on Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, on August 14, 1973, 7:00 P.M.

BERARDISCO - Carmen, on Thursday, July 19, 1973, of Hillside, N.J. (nee Gellini), wife of Joseph Berardisco, died at the age of 68. She was born on July 25, 1905 in Italy. She was the daughter of Giuseppe and Maria Berardisco. She was married to Joseph Berardisco on July 25, 1930. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Berardisco, of Hillside, N.J.; two sons, Joseph and Vincent Berardisco, of Hillside, N.J.; two daughters, Rose and Marie Berardisco, of Hillside, N.J.; and one grandchild, Joseph Berardisco, of Hillside, N.J. Funeral services will be held at the Holy Sepulchre Church, Hillside, N.J., on Friday, July 27, 1973, at 10:00 A.M. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hillside, N.J.

WIDOW - Alone, wishes 2 or 3 room apartment in private 2 or 3 family home. Prefers kitchen closets and pantry, 1st floor preferably. Use Irvington or Linden area. Best references, 483-1468 2-72-102

ROSELLE Beautiful Split 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, tile floor, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, call 379-4551 2-72-111

1971 PINTO - Runabout 14,000 miles, 1,000 cc engine, delux decore, 115,000 miles, call 379-4551 2-72-111

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY If you'd like to have a nest egg stashed away for something special in your life, why not join the Payroll Savings Plan? And now that U.S. Savings Bonds mature in less than six years, they'll be ready when you are. The Payroll Savings Plan. Puts saving in everybody's reach.

COHEN - Emilia (nee Hermann), died July 19, 1973, devoted wife of the late Joseph Cohen, deceased. She was born on July 10, 1905 in Italy. She was the daughter of Joseph and Maria Cohen. She was married to Joseph Cohen on July 10, 1925. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Cohen, of Hillside, N.J.; two sons, Joseph and Vincent Cohen, of Hillside, N.J.; two daughters, Rose and Marie Cohen, of Hillside, N.J.; and one grandchild, Joseph Cohen, of Hillside, N.J. Funeral services will be held at the Holy Sepulchre Church, Hillside, N.J., on Friday, July 27, 1973, at 10:00 A.M. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hillside, N.J.

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IRVINGTON Private entrance & bath. No cooking. Call 379-4551 2-72-105

SPRINGFIELD IT'S HERE!!! Prestige area, park-like setting, 4 huge bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, science center, dining room, new carpets, library on 1st floor, central A.C., 2 zone heat, many many extras. Inquire at 379-4551. Don't wait—you'll be too late. 2-72-111

1971 CHEVROLET NOVA V-6 2 Dr., H.T., vinyl roof, air, 1,000 miles, call 379-4551 2-72-111

Volvo advertisement for American Cancer Society. Includes text: 'If you'd like to have a nest egg stashed away for something special in your life, why not join the Payroll Savings Plan? And now that U.S. Savings Bonds mature in less than six years, they'll be ready when you are. The Payroll Savings Plan. Puts saving in everybody's reach.'

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IRVINGTON CENTER on 2 block off 5300, one 4 room, 750 sq. ft., available August 1st. Air conditioned, all tile, call 379-4551 near G.S. Parkway. Call 373-7017 2-72-117

SPRINGFIELD 1970 HONDA CB-175-9,000 miles, 374-4924 after 5:30 2-72-127

1971 KAWASAKI Z 350 CC 2 Cylinders, top condition, 688-2978 2-72-127

1970 HONDA CB-175-9,000 miles, 374-4924 after 5:30 2-72-127

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1970 HONDA CB-175-9,000 miles, 374-4924 after 5:30 2-72-127

Bread Winner. Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Includes an illustration of a loaf of bread.

DEATH NOTICES. A large section containing numerous obituary notices for individuals such as POLLACK, RICCI, ROBBINS, SALIMBERE, SCHLAIN, SOROCZKI, STICKLES, HUNTLEY, KIMMELL, D'ANDREA, FAITHFULL, FLOREK, FORTE, POSELLI, GRAMM, NAERANCE, and NEVERT. Each notice provides details of the deceased's life and funeral arrangements.

# Basil, beans, bluegrass and blooms

## Numerous plant varieties at Rutgers show

Despite the recent prolonged wet spell, all three components of this year's Vegetable-Flower-Lawn Open House for home gardeners will be "at their peaks" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

"This year's extension specialist in vegetable crops at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"Besides the hundreds of different varieties under test, we will demonstrate the use of film mulches and a new system of trickle irrigation designed to adequately water the home garden

with about one-fifth of the water required for a sprinkler system."

Several new varieties developed at Rutgers, now being prepared for release, will be on display. A Romano type bean that has very low fiber and high quality will be released in 1973. Six new eggplant varieties, all resistant to Verticillium wilt, will be distributed to the seed trade for release in 1975. Several new early pepper strains also will be on display.

In addition, there will be the usual tomato (ground and staked), pepper, eggplant, sweet corn, cucumber, squash, and melon trials, with some new and improved varieties.

In the flower gardens, the emphasis will be on marigolds and petunias. John Rice, who has been tending the beds at the Display Gardens diligently in preparation for Saturday's show, is especially proud of the dwarf French double marigolds, both intermediate and tall, that bloom four weeks after planting and stay in bloom until frost.

Rice also likes the yellow, orange, and gold nugget varieties. Also on display is the Senator Dirksen marigold, which has been boosted for the state flower of Illinois.

A first this year is a display of ornamental grasses such as quaking grass and cloud grass. These are especially suited for rock gardens and also in dried arrangement. Basil, dill, oregano, and other herbs may also be seen. There are two shade beds with flowers like the Elfin White impatiens and the Majestic Giants pansy and two patio beds where different varieties are massed in a small area.

Malcolm R. Harrison, extension specialist in floriculture at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, and Donald B. Lacey, extension specialist in home horticulture at the college, will be available to answer inquiries from homeowners.

They will also discuss disease, weed, and insect problems. Gardeners are invited to bring samples of afflicted plants.

New varieties of Kentucky bluegrass will be featured in the lawn part of the Open House. These include: Adelphi, presently available; Bonnicleue, now starting to become available; and Majestic, not available to the public. Also Fyking, Pennstar, and Windsor, three standard varieties of Kentucky bluegrass.

"To dramatize the differences among grass textures," says Henry W. Indyk, extension specialist in turf management at the college, "we invite people to walk barefoot on the test plots. A grass like Zoyzia is harsh, but Bentgrass resembles a carpet."

# College appoints associate dean of arts and sciences

Dr. Stephen J. Haselton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Newark State College at Union, this week announced the appointment of Dr. T. Felder Dorn as associate dean of Arts and Sciences, effective Aug. 6.

Dorn is currently the management services officer for the College Entrance Examination Board of New York and is responsible for the coordination of the organization's annual planning cycle for national programs.

He was a member of the chemistry faculty of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. from 1958-1969. From 1967-1969 he served as director of the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics.

A graduate of Duke University, he received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Washington. He has also studied higher education administration at Indiana University.

While on the faculty of the University of the South, Dorn participated in community affairs, serving as a member of the Governor's Council on Mental Retardation; the Tennessee Vocational Training Center board of directors; Sewanee Community Council; Sewanee Civic Association and the Sewanee Community Chest.

He is a member of several professional and honorary organizations including the American Chemical Society; Phi Beta Kappa; American Association of University Professors; Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi. Several of his research articles have appeared in scientific journals such as the "Journal of Chemical and Engineering Data," and "RadioCarbon."

Dorn is a native of Bowman, S.C., and is married to the former Sara Ruth Higgins of Hodges, S.C. They are the parents of three children, twin girls, Ruth and Julia, age 14, and a son, Thomas, age 12. They currently reside in New York City.

# Solar energy from sea

## Power plants might harness it

More than 70 percent of the solar energy hitting the earth falls on the oceans. The energy, absorbed by the water, causes the warming of the oceans' surface layers. In addition, there are cold ocean currents in the polar seas which flow in a world-wide pattern under the warm surface layers. There is a temperature difference of approximately 20 degrees centigrade between these warm and cold ocean layers. This temperature gradient has the potential to produce usable energy in the form of electricity.

In Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, staff writer William D. Metz discusses solar power from the sea.

Metz notes that the conversion of solar energy on land areas is expensive since absorbing material for collecting this energy must be fabricated, and night storage of energy must be provided for. Ocean thermal gradients, on the other hand, naturally collect and store the sun's energy.

Electric generating plants utilizing the ocean's temperature differential should be able to provide power at competitive rates. The projected power plants would operate at a maximum efficiency of about five percent with a probable efficiency of only two or three percent. The low efficiency is due to the small temperature differential between the hot and cold layers of ocean water. Metz explained that this low efficiency could be offset by the enormous volume of water available for use in the power plant.

In order to produce electricity, hot ocean water would flow through a heat exchanger, a device used to transfer heat from a fluid flowing on one side of a barrier to a fluid (flowing on the other) much larger than that in a conventional fossil fuel plant. Inside the coils of the boiler of the heat transfer system, another liquid, possibly liquid ammonia, would extract the heat of the water and vaporize. The gaseous fluid would then drive a turbine, said Metz, and

subsequently be cooled and liquified in another heat exchange system utilizing the cold ocean currents.

Along with electricity, another possible benefit of an ocean thermal gradient plant is the production of fresh water by vacuum evaporation, explained Metz. In addition, cold water brought up from the ocean depths for cooling purposes is enormously rich in marine life and could provide nutrients for cultivation of algae, crustaceans, and shellfish.

The environmental effects of such power plants have barely been studied, commented Metz, but it appears that in the long run they may increase the thermal energy stored in the ocean.

ADVERTISEMENT

## 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 adults' 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.

# Taking protective measures essential for motorcyclists

Anyone who mounts the saddle of a motorcycle has got

to think about survival. Accidents—bad accidents—come easy for the cyclist. He has all the hazards of automobile travel plus several of his own. In addition, when an accident occurs it is likely to be spectacular and the injuries severe. The cyclist doesn't have the built-in protection of an automobile, imperfect as that is.

A prominent middle-aged man in an eastern city decided to abandon the bumper-to-bumper rush hour scene in favor of a motorcycle with its convenience and economy. It was no one's fault, really, and it was a low-speed accident. But that split second when the auto driver couldn't see the motorcycle in the intersection left the cyclist a mass of broken bones. After months in the hospital he recovered enough to return to work, but he will spend the rest of his life knowing pain in his deformed and crippled body.

Visibility. That's the message government safety experts are sounding to try to prevent such accidents: if you get on a motorcycle be sure the cars and trucks on the road can see you.

During the day, bright-colored clothing and even headlights may help. At night they suggest lavish use of retro-reflective material on clothing and sides of the motorcycle (in addition to headlights, of course). This is the same material that is used to produce the highway and street signs that "light up" at night.

The safety helmet continues to be the best single factor in cutting the death and injury risk when accidents do occur.

(And they do occur: 328,000 in 1971 with 2,410 fatalities.) So important is the safety helmet that nearly every state has passed strict laws requiring their use. It was too late, however, for young Joe P., who was a passenger on a motorcycle ride home from a nearby college town in a southern state. The driver died instantly; Joe lay in a coma for weeks, awakening finally with severe brain damage. He lives in apparent good physical health, but the once-promising young man will eventually move into an institution after his parents can no longer care for him at home.

In his case, the helmet would have reduced the risk dramatically and might have saved his companion. Only California, Wyoming, Iowa, Illinois and Mississippi still lack helmet laws. Traffic safety estimates indicate there will be 600 motorcycle fatalities in California alone this year, 150 of which would be prevented with helmet use.

There are other protections recommended by the injury control specialists at the Bureau of Community Environmental Management, a component of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration:

—Goggles or face-shield, to improve vision and protect against flying gravel, etc.

—Tough clothing to help absorb the scrapes, scratches, cuts and bumps—leather jacket and gloves, sturdy trousers and footwear even in hot weather.

—A vehicle equipped with rear view mirror and wind-shield.

These protective measures together with good driving skill and judgment can let the motorcycle be a convenient, fun, economical and safe way to get around.

# U.S. helping track 'bergs

American scientists are cooperating with French and other foreign researchers to place transmitters on several Antarctic icebergs and track them by satellite to learn more about ocean currents in that region.

A French offer to share their program with the United States was made to Dr. H. Guyford Stever, director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), by Pierre Aigrain, Aigrain, director of the General Delegation for Scientific and Technical Research.

The icebergs will be tracked by EOLE-1 satellite, which was launched for the French last year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The French had sent up a number of balloons carrying transmitters from the east coast of South America, and they used the satellite to track the balloons to get information on wind speeds and directions.

The satellite also was used to track the course of an Antarctic iceberg for more than 1,000 nautical miles. The satellite has an expected life of two to three years and is now available for other tracking purposes.

Public TV looks at pension woes

New Jersey Public Broadcasting's "Assignment: New Jersey" looks at some of the North Jersey companies that have closed and explores the futures of employees on "The Hollow Promise," Aug. 5 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The de-industrialization of some North Jersey cities finds workers without jobs and without promised pensions.

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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<b>Chuck Steak</b> Beef Semi Boneless lb. \$1.39	<b>Franks</b> Great Eastern All Beef lb. 99¢	<b>Franks</b> Swift's Premium All Beef lb. 95¢
<b>Top Chuck</b> Steak Beef Bone-In lb. \$1.39	<b>Cooked Ham</b> Hills Imported 4-oz. Sliced pkg. 63¢	<b>Meat Weiners</b> Oscar Mayer lb. \$1.15
<b>CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE</b> 2-lb. can \$1.69	<b>NO. 8 - 9 - 35 BUITONI PASTA ROMANA</b> 5 1-lb. boxes \$1	<b>VEGETARIAN OR PORK HEINZ BEANS</b> 1-lb. can 15¢
<b>Hoffman Soda</b> 4 1-pt. 12-oz. blis. \$1	<b>Buitoni Sauces</b> Spaghetti 3 15-oz. jars \$1	<b>Purex Bleach</b> 1-gal. 39¢
<b>Hillcrest</b> Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 99¢	<b>Del Monte Peas</b> 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans \$1	<b>Bathroom Tissue</b> Georgian pkg. of 10 89¢
<b>Nestles Bars</b> King Size 3 6 1/2-oz. bars 89¢	<b>Corn</b> Del Monte Cream or Whole Kernel 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans \$1	<b>Hills Detergent</b> 20-lb. box \$2.79
<b>HARD &amp; CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE</b> 4 heads \$1	<b>FRESH MADE ROAST BEEF or CORNED BEEF</b> \$1.59 1/2-lb.	<b>HILLS ORANGE JUICE</b> 3 12-oz. cans \$1
<b>JERSEY-GLOBE VAR Yellow Onions</b> 3-lb. bag 49¢	<b>EXTRA LEAN Cooked Ham</b> \$1.79	<b>10 PACK Roman Pizza</b> 27-oz. pkg. 99¢
<b>BREYER'S ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream</b> 1/2-gal. cart. \$1.39	<b>FANCY SINO WHITE Turbot Fillet</b> lb. 69¢	<b>ENDECO NATURAL Muenster Slices</b> 6-oz. pkg. 49¢
<b>Goldmine Bars</b> pkg. of 12 89¢	<b>HO MAI BRAND Shrimp Roll</b> 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 99¢	<b>BREAKFAST Top Top Drink</b> 1 1/2-gal. cont. 55¢
<b>PARKLANE ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream</b> 1/2-gal. cart. 85¢	<b>TREASURE ISLE Shrimp</b> Fully Cooked 8-oz. pkg. 89¢	<b>FRIENDSHIP PINEAPPLE Cottage Cheese</b> 12-oz. cup 43¢
		<b>PARKAY SOFT Margarine</b> Non Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 45¢

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