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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Candidates debate major campaign issues

Flood anger again dominates council meeting

Dems hit proposed borough hall

90 residents attend annual AAUW event

BY KAREN STOLL

The annual candidates' night sponsored by the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday evening at the Beechwood School and, at least from the number of questions raised by many of 90 or so residents attending, a major issue in the 1973 campaign is the proposed borough hall complex.

The candidates themselves, Democrats Frank Gagliano and Albert D'Amanda and Republicans Abe Suckno and Nicholas Bradshaw, started off the two-hour session in what could be termed a cautious manner, giving recitations of their educational, professional and community backgrounds, and how these qualify them for the two three-year terms open on Borough Council.

Of the four, D'Amanda was the most outspoken in his initial remarks, leveling criticism against the present administration (for planning a new municipal complex "that could cost one million dollars") and urging the council to begin negotiations with the Board of Education to acquire Echobrook School for use as a municipal facility if that school is phased out.

Ruth Gibadlo, GOP candidate for the office of tax collector, was present also and summarized her work experience, then noted "I can't promise lower taxes, for that's not the tax collector's job. I can't promise to apportion taxes any differently from the way it's done now, since the tax assessor does that."

A DIRECT CONFRONTATION between Mrs. Gibadlo and her Democratic opponent, Steve Sussko, did not take place, since Sussko was absent because of a death in the family. Gagliano summarized Sussko's background and qualifications, and added that if elected, Sussko intends not only to collect taxes "but to review the books and see if the taxes are really representative of their source."

Following the five-minute-each opening statements, the session was thrown open to audience for questions, and there were many—several raised by D'Amanda's comments on the cost of the borough hall complex.

Although Suckno later accused the Democrats of throwing around "wild figures," both D'Amanda and Gagliano defended the \$1 million estimate, noting the projected cost of the borough hall complex, as stated on the five-year municipal budget presented to the state, is \$600,000.

"Add to this \$200,000 expended for the land, plus another \$100,000 or so to strip the property before construction can start, and taking into

(Continued on page 4)

Boys' teams win 3 soccer games

The Mountainside Recreation Commission's boys' soccer teams have been busy this season with out-of-town games. In the first two games against Kenilworth Recreation, both teams, the third and fourth graders and the fifth-eighth graders, held the opposition to 0-0. In the third game, the fifth-eighth graders defeated Springfield Recreation, 1-0.

There are a number of games scheduled for the next few weeks. This Saturday, Mountainside will play Kenilworth again at home at 9:30 a.m., on Nov. 3, Cranford at 11; Nov. 10, Springfield at 9:30, away, and Nov. 11 and 18, at Westfield, 1 p.m.

Bicentennial panel preparing for Nov. 3 heritage exhibit

The Mountainside Bicentennial Committee is completing plans for its day-long Heritage Workshop-Exhibition Fair on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountainside.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with exhibits and crafts being demonstrated both in and out of doors. The concept of the fair is to revive the feeling of our early American colonial heritage.

Numerous exhibits and craft demonstrations are planned to show visitors the colonial lifestyle as it was—home-baked breads, painted china, decoupage, wood carving, candle making, needlework, quilting, rock cutting and many others. There will be many opportunities for those in attendance to try their hands at these crafts themselves, assisted by the skilled craftsmen.

Several musical presentations are planned for presentation throughout the day. The Women's Club will present "100 Years of Fashion in Song" with authentic period costumes being donated by a member of the Hahne's family. The Mountainside Music Association will also present a program of patriotic songs and is sponsoring the Jonathan Dayton Regional Choral. Walter Legawiec, a violinist, will present a program of music of the American revolutionary period, assisted by the Presbyterian Church Choir.

There will be a "Cavalcade of Art" with art

Springfield drainage is main target

Jail condemnation by state discussed

Continued criticism of flooding problems by local residents and condemnation of the borough jail by the N.J. Department of Corrections were among the topics for discussion at October's Mountainside Borough Council meeting, held last Thursday evening at the Echobrook School.

The session had been postponed from Tuesday in consideration of the death of Mayor Thomas Ricciardi's mother, Mrs. Agnes Ricciardi, whose funeral had been Tuesday morning. The rescheduling also entailed a move from the usual meeting site, the Beechwood School, since it was being used by another organization.

Flooding questions, which have been raised continually since the Aug. 2 storm inundated many borough homes, were brought up again by several of the 20 residents attending the meeting. As in the past, citizens from the eastern section of the community criticized alleged drainage flaws in Springfield which reportedly cause water backups across the border, particularly on Charles, Willow and Sheffield streets.

-0-0-

RICCIARDI REPORTED an initial meeting between the engineers of Springfield and Mountainside had recently been held, and plans were underway for a joint conference between the Borough Council and the Springfield Township Committee on the common flooding problems. "We hope to schedule that meeting this month," the mayor noted.

Soliciting "outside" aid in solving local flooding afflictions was also brought up by a Poplar Avenue resident who noted she had personally contacted a freeholder about erosion problems on county land abutting her property and had gotten quick response with the placement of a dry wall along a creek bed.

Ricciardi suggested any Mountainside citizens who have experienced flooding problems "that are basically county problems" should contact county engineer Joseph Kowich directly. Kowich is a former mayor of Mountainside and still resides here.

The jail condemnation, the tenth in as many years, was announced by Police Commissioner Peter Simmons, who explained the ruling was made "for various things, like the lock."

Simmons noted new plumbing installed in the cell had been found to be "acceptable," but noted criticism levied against other items, such as the location of the cell in relation to the

(Continued on page 4)



DEDICATED WORKER — Emma Weber, retired trustee of the Mountainside Public Library who had served the facility for 39 years, views plaque held by Gene Simpson, president of the board of trustees, that will mark the library's meeting room as the Emma Weber Room. Mrs. Weber, who also received a sterling silver plate with an inscription citing her devotion to the library, was honored by the trustees at a reception Friday night. (Photo-Graphics)

Library trustees honor Mrs. Weber for service

The board of trustees of the Mountainside Free Public Library honored Emma Weber, retired board member who had served the facility for 39 years, with a reception Friday

evening at the library, at which time the building's meeting room was dedicated in her honor.

Gene Simpson, president of the board, read letters and a telegram from residents expressing their appreciation of Mrs. Weber's work. Also on hand for the affair were other trustees—Sidney Mele, Marjory Bradshaw, Robert Loughlin, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, Dr. Levin Hanigan and Jacqueline Barry.

Mayor Ricciardi read the resolution that was passed at the January Borough Council meeting soon after Mrs. Weber's retirement. It read, in part, "...Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for themselves and for the citizens of Moun-

(Continued on page 4)



HIGHLANDER ATHLETES—Mountainside members of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School varsity football team are, from left, front, Paul Kelly, Matt Horan, Ken Rimpolla; rear, Kevin Callahan, Terry Quinn and John Palmer, team captain. (Photo-Graphics)

Police list precautions for Halloween treaters

On Wednesday night, innumerable goblins and ghosties will be haunting the streets of Mountainside, and although the majority will be engaging in innocent trick-or-treating, there are always a few pumpkin heads up to more than mischief.

Last year, Halloween and Mischief Night saw vandals defacing borough properties and automobiles with spray paint, eggs and crayons, and scattering garbage on lawns and roads. The Mountainside Police Department in an effort to curb such acts, will be patrolling the borough streets, but they're also seeking the cooperation of other adults towards this end.

The police have asked local residents to refrain from putting out leaf bags or garbage cans on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights—thereby removing temptation from pranksters.

They've also urged parents to educate their youngsters on the difference between harmless fun and vandalism, and to advise them on dangers that could be encountered while trick-or-treating.

Lt. Joseph Mazur, Mountainside safety officer, noted, "Small children should be accompanied and supervised by their parents. For older children, a time limit should be set by the parents, and they should insist the youngsters return home on time. Parents should also instruct their children to avoid homes of strangers, and never to go into a house unless they know the person."

For the youngsters themselves, Mazur listed the following hazards and safety measures:

"Crossing streets—Do not dart into streets carelessly. Cross only at corners, not from between parked cars. Dusk is the most difficult time for drivers to see. Look before you cross.

"Fire—Keep away from open flames, such as jack-o-lanterns and candles.

"Costumes—Long costumes are very difficult to walk in and can cause you to trip and fall. Make sure your costume is made out of non flammable material. Put reflecting tape on your costume and carry a flashlight if you are going to be out at night. It will help motorists see you.

"Masks—Make your mask eye-holes big enough so you can see cars, curbs and where you're going.

"Treats—Some people think it is fun to give youngsters treats that might make them sick. Don't eat anything until you get home. Have your parents check the treats first."

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Nicholas Bradshaw



NICHOLAS BRADSHAW

Mountainside. My wife and I selected Mountainside as a beautiful community 12 years ago, and as my family enlarged and we needed more room, we moved within Mountainside rather than leave. Why? Because of all the same positive reasons we chose Mountainside initially—the friendly people, the excellent schools, the well-cared-for homes.

"During this campaign," he continued, "I've been walking through the borough, meeting people face to face, and this effort has only reinforced my feeling of affection for and pride in Mountainside."

Emphasizing he is "positively against" any attempt to construct an apartment in the borough—an issue raised by the townhouse

Dems repeat opposition to apartment plan

At a meeting at the home of H.R. Cardoni, attended by many supporters of Frank Gagliano, Albert D'Amanda and Steve Sussko, the Mountainside Democratic Party candidates expressed great interest in a recent press release from their opposition.

The Republican candidates repeated their philosophy that they are in favor of maintaining the present image of the community. As Gagliano observed, they made a statement "which is wordy but intended to confuse the voters on the issue of the pending application to build a complex of 21 apartments on Rt. 22." D'Amanda concurred with this observation and asked, "Where do the Republican candidates really stand on the application?"

The Democratic Party candidates made it clear as to where they stand—against the proposal of Chatham Realty—and when elected to council they will use "all means available, including legal action, to insure that the application will be denied."

"They added, "We are firmly of the opinion

(Continued on page 4)

Board presents population study

The Mountainside Board of Education, which has been involved in forecasting population trends in the borough, is using its latest information to aid the Municipal Building Advisory Committee, a body appointed to study the best utilization of land acquired for a new municipal facility.

The school board, which has used a study of enrollment trends in public schools to help forecast overall population trends in the borough to the year 1995, recently presented a preliminary report to the committee.

Walter Rupp, chairman of the board's Long Range Planning Committee, noted in the report: "Contrary to popular impression, the population forecasts show a steady decrease from a 1970 peak of 7,520 to a much lower figure in the 1980s. By 1990 to 1995, the population of Mountainside should return to about the 1970 level. The decrease results almost entirely from a decrease in birth-rates and children of school age."

The board's presentation to the committee was supplemented by a survey and evaluation of the "Hylo Co.," a firm engaged in economic analysis. A brief look at the effect of apartment buildings coming into Mountainside indicated there would be a slight speeding up population rise, but no substantial effect on the preliminary conclusions, Rupp commented.

Gov. Livingston students taking part in variety of extracurricular activities

School has been open for little more than a month, but the extra-curricular activities at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, already are at full peak. Following are reports submitted by the school on various activities now underway.

At the Student Council meeting held on Oct. 1 several topics were discussed and plans for activities were made. Melvin Zirkes, assistant principal attended the first part of the meeting to discuss student I.D. cards and the art selection committee. He stated he would serve only as advisor to those students on the committee, with actual selecting of art works to be done by the students themselves. I.D. cards can be valuable to students as discount cards at movie theaters and stores as well as at Madison Square Garden, he noted.

As a fund-raising effort, Student Council will sell juice, coffee, tea and buns before school at

7:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggestions for other fund raisers include: buses to away football games, a bake sale with candy apples, and vending machines.

Students are reminded that there is a Student Council suggestion box in the bookstore.

In the sports field, the Gov. Livingston girls' varsity field hockey team has been among the active squads. They chalked up a 2-0 victory over Millburn on Oct. 8, with Mary Musca and Sandi Smith making the goals.

Players included: Mary Musca, left wing; Laurie Layman, left inner; Maureen Carey, center forward; Sandi Smith, right inner; Laura Mayell, right wing; Holly Fredricks, left half; Cindy Steller, center half; Chris Conrad, right half; Elaine McGrath, left back; Kim Smith, goalie, and Jan Nielsen, left wing (substitute).

On Oct. 10, the careers awareness classes took field trips to various places: the New Jersey Fish Hatchery, the Governor Morris Inn, the Plainfield Courier and the New York Stock Exchange.

The purpose of the course and the field trips is to acquaint freshmen with the job opportunities in various areas. For example, students spend two weeks in art, music, home economics discussing the available jobs in these areas. "It is hoped this will aid students not only in choosing vocations, but also in choosing courses," a school spokesman stated.

Dorothea Hooper's social studies classes also took recent field trips. On Oct. 12 the Foreign Relations classes went to the United Nations for a tour and council meeting. The Russian-Japanese cultures class went to New York on Oct. 16 to visit a Russian Orthodox church and for lunch at the Russian Tea Room.

The modern dramatic literature classes went to the St. James Theater in New York to see Tennessee Williams' play, "Streetcar Named Desire" recently. Twenty-seven students attended; Nancy O'Reardon was in charge.

The German Club attended the fifth annual N. J. Confederation of Students of German convention last Friday. The convention was held on the campus of George Court College in Lakewood.

Highlights of the day included workshops in German cooking, music and folkdancing, the last conducted by several Gov. Livingston students: Bruce Carle, Steve Crossman and Dorothy Manz. There were also book booths, a talent show, an evening banquet and a dance, with music by a German band.

Student musicians eligible for contest

Howard K. Dreizler, president of the Westfield Glee Club, has announced the ninth Guest Artist Competition to be held among high school students from the general Westfield area. The chosen soloist will be featured at a concert to be held at the Westfield Senior High School on Sunday, Dec. 16. Auditions will be held during November.

To be eligible, an applicant must have a serious interest in music and have the competence, repertoire and poise to present a program consisting of two groups each of 12 to 15 minutes duration," he said. The music to be presented must be classical in nature.

Applications may be obtained from Music Department chairman of Westfield area schools or by contacting George B. Thomas Jr., 35 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, 07091. Applications should be returned to Thomas by Oct. 30.

Recreation to hold doubles tennis night

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will sponsor a tennis night at Murray Hill Racquet Club on Saturday, Nov. 24. Play will begin at 7 with mixed doubles. Other doubles combinations will continue through the evening until midnight.

The registration fee is \$15 per couple which includes playing time and a can of balls. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall daily from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Nonresident registration will be accepted after Nov. 12 at Borough Hall. Anyone who has any questions may call the recreation office at 232-0015.



MUSICAL TRIBUTE—Matthew V. Powers (center), chairman of the Mountainside Bicentennial Committee, and Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi look over copy of 'New Jersey, O-New Jersey,' a song written by composer-violinist Walter Legawiec (left) of Mountainside for the committee's Nov. 3 Heritage Workshop and Exhibition Fair. The song will be given its first performance at 2:30 that afternoon by Legawiec and members of the Community Presbyterian Church choir. The musical program, to be presented at the Deerfield School, also will include music of the Revolutionary period, as played by Legawiec and pianists Karen Dougherty and Linda Zyskowski.

Four injured in four mishaps in 11-hour period last Friday

Mountainside police were kept busy Friday by traffic accident investigations when four crashes, three of them on Rt. 22, were reported in an 11-hour period. They resulted in injuries to four persons.

The crash sequence began at 7:10 a.m. on Rt. 22 East near the Echo Park rest area where one tractor trailer truck smashed into the rear of another. Police said driver Stephen Selarno of Easton, Pa., told them he was unable to stop in time when traffic ahead came to halt and his vehicle hit a truck operated by Harry J. Opydke of Finesville, N.J. Neither driver was hurt in the mishap, police said.

The more serious crashes occurred in the afternoon. At 3:45, Diane M. Love of 347 New Providence rd., Mountainside, crashed her compact car into a utility pole at the intersection of New Providence road and Woodacres drive.

Police said she told them she had reached over to unbuckle her daughter's seat belt, taking her eyes off the road, when the accident happened.

Mrs. Love's daughter, Tina, 2, suffered head lacerations in the mishap. Mrs. Love had lacerations of the left leg and suffered from shock. Both were taken to Overlook Hospital.

Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, treated and released.

A similar accident was reported at 4:30 p.m., when the car of John J. Brown of Irvington, driving westbound on Rt. 22, ran off the roadway and hit a telephone pole. Police said they were unable to obtain a statement on the cause of the accident, since Brown, 64, had been rushed to Overlook by the Rescue Squad.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital earlier this week, suffering from multiple abrasions.

At 5:45 p.m., a two-car crash was reported in the westbound lanes of the highway near the old Mountainside Chapel. Police said John L. Crafton of Metuchen, operating a van, told them he had switched from the right to the left lane to avoid a stalled truck and failed to see traffic in the fast lane was coming to a halt. His car reportedly smashed into the rear of a stopped car, operated by Paul Haraputczyk of Manville.

Haraputczyk, 49, complained of neck pains following the accident, was taken to Overlook by the Rescue Squad, treated and released.

Auto chase ends in Mountainside

A 19-year-old Jersey City man escaped injury early Sunday morning when his car smashed into a utility pole on Rt. 22, Mountainside, while being pursued by Union Township police. He faces charges of drunk driving.

Union police said Emmett P. Van Deusen was chased from Danny's Lounge, at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Vauxhall road, Union, after officers observed him leaving the premises "at an extreme rate of speed."

The chase continued through Springfield and into Mountainside. Van Deusen apparently lost control of the car near Sheffield street, Mountainside, skidded off the road and into the pole. Police said the vehicle was a total wreck following the 5 a.m. crash.

Coordinator appointed with Kanane campaign

Cathryn Dillemoth of 1143 Peachtree lane has been named Mountainside coordinator for Mary C. Kanane's surrogate reelection bid, according to Walter Halpin, campaign manager for the Republican candidate.

Miss Kanane has served two five-year terms as Union County surrogate.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

COLLEGE MENTAL HEALTH

The question of the mental health of college students has been much in debate in recent years—along with many other aspects of students' lives and actions.

Perhaps no other group in America has been as much discussed, criticized, or pontificated about as have the students of our institutions of higher learning.

The subject of their mental health—as related to or reflected in, for example, behavior—has also been considerably studied, in connection with violence, social conflict, drugs, and so on.

But for those who seek information helpful to a simple understanding, there haven't been too many calm and rational expositions of the subject. This is why the National Institute of Mental Health has issued a new publication for the public, called "Facts About College Mental Health."

It takes a commonsense approach to college mental health and explores more than a dozen areas likely to be of interest to anyone concerned about the matter or wanting to locate information on it. A brief bibliography, also cited, offers sources of further, detailed information.

Among the subject areas discussed are the following:

- How common are severe mental illnesses among college students?
- How serious is the suicide problem among college students?
- How does a counselor or therapist help student who have problems about sex, religion, career choices, etc.?
- How does a student get psychiatric help if he thinks that he needs it?

For a free single copy, write for "FACTS About College Mental Health," DHEW Publication No. (HSM) 72-9154. Address: National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

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Tay-Sachs program builds toward Sunday screening

Springfield's first massive screening program, to detect carriers of Tay-Sachs disease is rolling along at top speed, according to Barbara Armour, local coordinator in the pilot project. "Interest and enthusiasm has been more than anyone ever dreamed it would be, and almost every organization in the community is involved in one way or another," said another member of the committee that is coordinating the effort in Springfield.

All of the education and discussion has been in preparation for the actual screening day, this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, and many members of the community are expected to turn out to be tested, they said. A large number of volunteers representing all of the participating organizations will assist the staff from New Jersey Medical School and the Tay-Sachs Association.

Awareness in Tay-Sachs disease and recent

medical breakthroughs in detection of carriers has been stepped up throughout Springfield. The subject was first brought to the attention of this community last December by Hal Braff, president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Braff had heard about a screening for Tay-Sachs disease in Baltimore, and suggested that the temple learn what could be done locally in this regard. "We were lucky," said Braff, "that just at that time New Jersey Medical School and the Tay-Sachs Association were looking for a

community in New Jersey that would be suitable for a screening. They wanted a town that had a strong and interested Jewish population, and we knew we could fill the bill. It certainly has worked out that way."

The Sisterhoods of Temples Beth Ahm, Sha'arey Shalom and Young Israel, Women's B'nai B'rith, the Twenty-Four Club of Beth Ahm, O.R.T. and National Council of Jewish Women are among the groups that have had programs about Tay-Sachs in the last few months. In addition, the PTA Council and the First Aid Squad have participated. Rabbis Howard Shapiro, Reuben Levine and Israel Turner have urged their congregations to take part in this screening.

Dr. Theodore Kushnick of the N.J. Medical School has told the committee in Springfield that this year between four and eight Tay-Sachs babies are expected to be born in New Jersey. Cost of hospitalization runs about \$45,000 per year, and in this area only Kingsbrook Medical Center in Brooklyn is equipped to take care of Tay-Sachs children.

The financial load itself is extreme, said Judy Saperstein, a New Jersey mother who has been through it, "to say nothing of the pain and anguish. I was a coward and kept my daughter home as long as possible as I couldn't part with her. To accept what one cannot accept is the hardest thing to do. When the end comes you're almost grateful."

Mrs. Saperstein recalled: "I knew something was wrong with Robin at seven months. She was listless, failed to grasp for objects, did not sit up at that age and jumped at the slightest noise. We were fortunate that we had a good doctor. He didn't really know what was wrong with Robin, but he did know that it wouldn't go away by itself, and promptly arranged for us to see a pediatric neurologist at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital."

"By 10 months of age we knew what her sickness was. By 22 months, after a long hospitalization, she was gone. This," Mrs. Saperstein explained, "is unusual statistically. Usually Tay-Sachs babies live longer—until their fourth or fifth birthdays." The Sapersteins have a healthy son, Alan, who is 14 years old.

Another New Jersey Tay-Sachs parent, Maurice Silverman recalled: "This is the first time I've talked about it openly. Our house was like a tomb for the two years Sharon was so sick." The gradual deterioration is horrible. Every night coming home from work on the bus I would put down my paper and just think about her and wonder 'why'."

There is still no cure or treatment for Tay-Sachs disease, but there can be total and complete prevention so that never again will a child be born with this dread disease.

"Only a few labs in the country can do the delicate test to determine carriers," said Mrs. Armour, "so we are especially lucky that the facility is being brought to our doorstep. The voluntary charge \$7.50 that will cover the cost of the test is the greatest bargain going in insurance policies for our families, and all the leaders in the Jewish community have supported the project. We know the screening will be a success."



IT CAN HAPPEN HERE — This child, Sharon Silberman, died of Tay-Sachs disease three years ago. A testing program, to detect carriers of the always fatal disease, who can be helped through genetic counseling, will be held this Sunday at Springfield's Temple Sha'arey Shalom.



MAN OF YEAR—Saul Freeman (center) accepts plaque naming him Springfield Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year from Charles Bunin of Mountainside, president of Chamber. Looking on is Mary Feins, toastmaster and chairman of last week's dinner honoring Freeman at Chanticleer (Photo-Graphics)

16 Dayton students get commendations in Merit program

Letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) have been awarded to 16 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Principal Anthony J. Fioridalo has announced.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has named 38,000 commended students throughout the United States. These students are among the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1974. Thus, the commended students rank high, but below the 15,000 semifinalists announced in September by NMSC.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of commended students in the Merit Program competition shows that they have great promise of continued success in college. Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their attainment in this nationwide program deserves public recognition."

"The commended students should be encouraged to make every effort to continue their education. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational and personal development."

To increase their scholarship opportunities, commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT-NMSQT in October 1972. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the commended students.

The commended students from Jonathan Dayton are:

Jonathan Chayat, Kenneth DeVos, Paul Dubin, James Foster, Daniel Gecker, Joel Goldberg, Peter Greenwald, Bruce Hersh, Laurie Jacobs, Bryan Krumholz, Susan Libes, Janice Mikulicz, John Morris, Susan Springer, Terri Weiner, and Cindy Zahn.

Pfriender is pledged

Robert C. Pfriender of Mountainside has been elected a pledge of the Phi Theta Phi social fraternity at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. The son of Henry W. Pfriender of 222 Pembroke rd., he is a sophomore at Thiel and an accounting major.

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

34 student clubs approved at GL

Thirty-four clubs have been approved by the Union County Regional High School Board of Education for 1973-74 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The approved student organizations are as follows:

- Cheerleading Club; Chemistry Club; Claymore; Color Guard Club; Drama Club; Ecology Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Future Teachers of America; G.A.A.; German Club; Highlander; Highlander Girl Pipers; Highland Dancers;
- Also: Key Club; Latin Club; Leaders Club; Library Club; Math Club; Medical Careers; National Forensic League; National Honor Society; Nike Club; Pep Club;
- Also: Publications Business Staff; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Student Auxiliary; Tri-Epsilon Club; Twirling Club; Varsity Club;

Bicycle Club; Bridge Club; Candy Strippers. Approval for additional clubs will be requested individually as they are organized during the school year.

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SPOKEN FRENCH
EASY METHOD REASONABLE
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(Other Languages Also)
BERNARD BIREN

Public Notice
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on October 16, 1973 the application, as submitted by MICHAEL SENET for a variance appeal was approved.
Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection.
No. 73.6
Morris Sarno, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Spfld Leader Oct. 25, 1973
(Fee: \$4.60)
MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.

COMING Oct. 25

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO ECHO PLAZA ON OCTOBER 25th- WE ARE!

Springfield State Bank
With a full range of Banking Services

The doors to our new temporary quarters on Mountain Ave. at Echo Plaza will open at 10 a.m. on October 25th to serve our friends in the Mountainside, Echo Plaza area.

Look for the Same, Friendly, Courteous Service at our New Location to which you have always been accustomed at our Main Office.

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Open Daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. ; Saturday, 9 a.m.-Noon
YOUR HOMETOWN BANK DOES IT AGAIN!

Troop 73 to visit farm on Saturday

Arrangements have been completed for the trip to the Space Farm in Beemerville on Saturday for the Cubs and their families of Troop 73 at St. James Church, Springfield.

The Cubs are finishing their candy sale. They will sell the candy after all Masses on Saturday, Nov. 3, and Sunday, Nov. 4, at St. James.

For a Thanksgiving project the Cubs are assisting the students of St. James in collecting Campbell soup labels.

Fourteen boys attended the Cub-O-Ree on Oct. 13 and they took third place honors for their athletic abilities.

Achievement awards were given out by Rich Lavee, assisted by John Mann, to the following Cubs:

- Den 1—Siegfried Brunacker, denner, and Anthony Castellani, assistant denner.
- Den 2—Joe DiSturco, denner; Ronald Poles, assistant denner; Danny Colantuono, scarf, slide; Tommy Dzuna, one-year pin.
- Den 3—Wendell Joyner, denner, gold arrow, three silver arrows; Mark Wood, assistant denner; Steve Dahmen, silver arrow.
- Den 4—Chris McIntyre, denner, four silver arrows; Greg Lavee, assistant denner, silver arrow; John Beyer, one-year pin.
- Den 5—Sean McCabe, one-year pin.
- Webelos—John Bottino, athlete, bear badge; Anthony Catalano, citizen-ship, engineer; David Karlin, athlete; Dwight Sarni, athlete, two-year pin; Matthew Smith, athlete, two-year pin, silver arrow.

One-year service pins were given to the following adults: Gioanna Beyer, John Dzuna, Lorraine Formato, Ted Loya, Karoly Piedl, Eileen Dahman, Alice Ferguson and Pat Lavee.

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Save on every piece
Every piece in every active Gorham pattern is specially priced for your holiday entertaining or gifting. You'll save at Marsh!

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

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Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
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Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

consideration rising costs, and I'd say \$1 million is a realistic figure," Gagliano stated. When questioned as to whether they were for or against a new borough complex, both GOP hopefuls stated substantially the same thing—they could not make any final decision until reviewing the report of the Municipal Building Advisory Committee, which is studying the utilization of the Barnes Tract site of the suggested complex. That report is not expected before early 1974.

Continued discussion on the complex led to D'Amanda's suggestion that the Barnes Tract instead be sold for residential construction, with the profit being utilized to cover the costs of capital improvement on the Echobrook School—changing that facility to a borough complex, complete with jail.

SUCKNO, PRESIDENT of the Planning Board, was critical of the suggestion, noting the school is Board of Education property, and that body had never approached the Planning Board with a proposal to phase out the school.

One thing all the candidates seemed to agree on was opposition to the proposed 21-unit complex condominium now before the Board of Adjustment. Their statements led one audience member to ask what they would offer long-time Mountainside residents, now retired, who cannot or do not want to maintain a home, but who would like to remain in the borough.

Bradshaw, noting the problems of senior citizens are of "the deepest concern" to him, stated, however, that "realities must be dealt with," noting that once any type of apartment is allowed into the borough, ordinances have been broken and precedents have been set that would allow construction of others. His running mate, Suckno, echoed those thoughts, adding that the rising construction and land costs, resulting in rising rents, might cause senior citizens to find "it is more economical to remain in their own homes."

D'Amanda, agreeing with Bradshaw's statement on precedents, cited a lack of available land for a senior citizen's apartment complex within the community. Gagliano, also citing a sympathy for older residents of the town faced by tax problems, stated that, if elected, he would investigate what aid was available to senior citizens regarding taxes and tax cuts.

EARLY COPY

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

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

that a subterfuge is being employed by the applicant in calling the complex a condominium when in fact it is nothing more than a dressed-up block of garden apartments. Our opponents were forced to make a public statement, as vague as it was, only after the Democratic group called to the attention of the voters of Mountainside by means of a mailer and newspaper release that they should attend the hearing of Oct. 8 before the Board of Adjustment.

Sussko, Democratic candidate for tax collector, noted that "only when the Republican candidates are confronted with an overwhelming expression by the voters, will they make a public comment."

The Democrats said Republican candidates "have not publicly stated where they stand on the proposed new municipal complex, a complex that will cost the voters an amount in excess of \$1,000,000." The Democratic candidates are unanimously against the municipal complex proposed by the present Republican administration. "The Republican candidates have timidly voiced an opinion that they pledge to continue the policies of the present administration—in other words—spend, spend and spend some more, without regard to the wishes or desires of the majority of the community," the Democrats said.

When elected, Gagliano, D'Amanda and Sussko pledged that before a major expenditure is to be authorized for a municipal complex, they will go to the citizens with a referendum "to get the best cross section of opinion in the community."

Library

(Continued from page 1)

tainaside, do hereby express their appreciation for the time, effort and diligent civic service which Mrs. Emma Weber has rendered to the Borough of Mountainside.

Dedication of the meeting room, now the Emma Weber Room, was made by Mele, vice-president of the board, who read the inscription on the bronze plaque that will be placed on the wall of the room: "The Emma Weber Room—In Recognition of her Devotion as Trustee of the Mountainside Free Public Library—1933-1972."

Harry Devlin gave a summary of Mrs. Weber's 39 years of service to the library and the borough. A sterling silver plate with the same inscription as the bronze plaque was presented to Mrs. Weber by Simpson on behalf of the board.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
Borough Clerk's Office
Borough Hall
Mountainside, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the various Election Districts of the Borough of Mountainside, will meet in the places hereinafter designated on the dates and between the hours hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of conducting a general election for the election of persons of the various offices listed below:

The hours and dates of said election are as follows:

GENERAL ELECTION DAY, November 4, 1973, between the hours of 7 A.M. and 8 P.M.

The following is a list of the offices to be voted for at the said General Election:

One Governor
One Senator—22nd District
Two Assemblymen—22nd District
One Surrogate—5 year Term
One Register of Deeds—5 Year Term

Three Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders—3 Year Term
Two Councilmen—3 Year Term
One Tax Collector—4 Year Term
One Senator, 9th Senate District, unexpired term.

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 1
JURY TRIALS
Do you approve of the amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, agreed to by the Legislature, providing that the Legislature may authorize the trial of civil causes by a jury of not less than six persons?

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 2
STATE FACILITIES FOR HANDICAPPED BOND ISSUE
Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by the issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$25,000,000.00 for facilities for the education of severely handicapped children; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general election," be approved?

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 3
Shall a Charter Study Commission be elected to study the present governmental structure of Union County, to consider and make findings concerning the form of county government and to make recommendations thereon?

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 4
Shall the County of Union construct a Hall of Justice to include a New Jail, New Court Rooms and New Office Facilities in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey?

The places in the several districts where the said Boards of Registry and Election will meet are as follows:

- Voting District No. 1—Echobrook School, Gymnasium, U.S. Route No. 22
 - Voting District No. 2—Echobrook School, Gymnasium, U.S. Route No. 22
 - Voting District No. 3—Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Wood Acres Drive
 - Voting District No. 4—Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Wood Acres Drive
 - Voting District No. 5—Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Wood Acres Drive
 - Voting District No. 6—Echobrook School, Gymnasium, U.S. Route No. 22
 - Voting District No. 7—Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue
 - Voting District No. 8—Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue
 - Voting District No. 9—Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue
 - Voting District No. 10—Deerfield School Multi-Purpose Room, Central Avenue
- Information regarding polling places may be obtained from the Borough Clerk's Office, Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, 232-0065, Monday through Friday, 9-5. Election Day 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
- HELENA M. DUNNE
Deputy Borough Clerk
Misde, Echo, Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 1973
(Fee \$45.36)

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

ficer on duty—two rooms away. The Corrections Department also stated it would like to see a listening device installed between the cell and the police desk, and a door more secure than the present wooden one placed between the lock-up area and the rest of the police station.

Questioned after the session, Simmons stated the mayor and council would await the recommendations of the Municipal Building Advisory Committee, which is studying police facilities, regarding any repair or replacement of the cell.

The borough jail, a single cell, is used only for the purpose of holding a prisoner temporarily before transfer to the county facility in Elizabeth. Stays are for less than 24 hours, but since the cell accommodates only two persons, if more than that are arrested at a given time, the others must be taken to Westfield.

-0-0-

FIRE COMMISSIONER William Van Blarcom in his monthly report noted there had been a total of nine false alarms in the borough during 1973, and on Oct. 5 a piece of fire department apparatus responding to such an alarm was in an accident.

"The risks inherent in being a volunteer fireman are sufficient without asking them to risk their lives for a false alarm," Van Blarcom stated. In an appeal to borough residents, he said, "If you see someone tampering with an

UC dean's honor list names seven Mountainside students

Seven Mountainside students were among 241 Union College students named to the dean's honor list for the 1973 spring semester. It was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college.

The students include full-time and part-time freshmen and sophomore at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield. They are enrolled in every curriculum offered at Union College, including the new urban studies, environmental science, law enforcement, and the Cooperative

alarm box, be a citizen and have the guts to report it."

In other action at the meeting, the council reported receipt of a complaint against the Sunrise Disposal Co. that allegedly has been lying up to its name by collecting refuse and creating a disturbance in the early morning hours. Ricciardi noted the complaint had been forwarded to the police department for investigation.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mountainside students who were named to the dean's honor list for the 1973 spring semester are: Cathleen D. Ginn of 1178 Pothill way, Rose A. Harrington of 370 Rolling Rock rd., Virginia Novoa of 17 Mountain View dr., John G. Peto of 243 Central ave., Edward M. Soltysik of 1263 Cedar ave., Deborah S. Spohn of 24 Whipoorwill way and Margaret B. McDowell of 176 Walnut ave.

A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Miss Ginn is majoring in liberal arts-education at Union College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ginn.

Mrs. Harrington is majoring in liberal arts-education at Union College. She graduated from South Park High School, Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Novoa graduated from Coral Gables High School, Coral Gables, Fla. She is majoring in physical science in Union College's day session.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peto, Peto graduated from Governor Livingston High School and is majoring in liberal arts at Union College.

A liberal arts major at Union College.

Soltysik graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Soltysik. Miss Spohn is enrolled in Union College's day session majoring in liberal arts. She graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spohn. Miss McDowell graduated from Plainfield High School and is enrolled in Union College's day session majoring in liberal arts-education.

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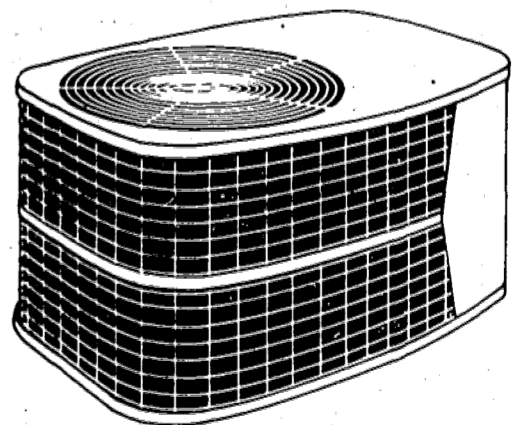
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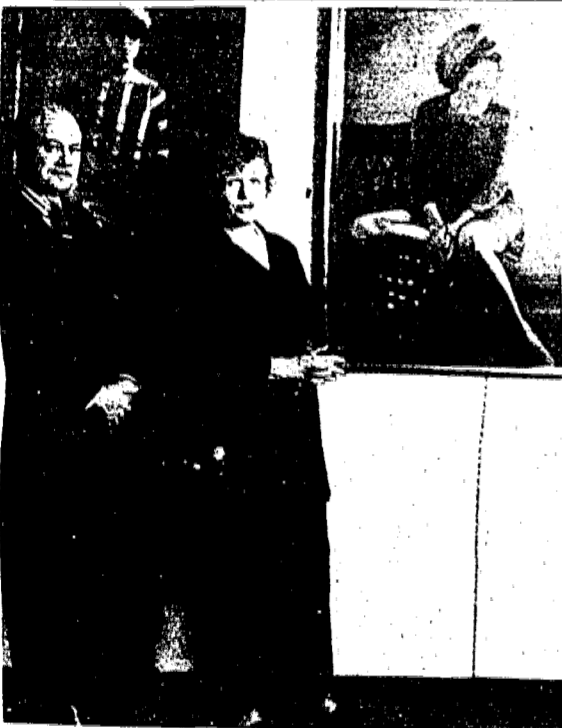
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GALLERY GALA—Some 200 art lovers and critics attended the premiere exhibit at the new Romasulo Art Gallery at Union College last week. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devlin of Mountainside, whose paintings are featured in the exhibit, welcome guests at the opening reception. Also featured are works by the Devlins' children, Wende, Alexandra, Brion and Nicholas. The gallery is open to the public from 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, 1-5 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

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

Bell builds better battery Capacity, life span increased

The Bell System has developed a cylindrical battery which has more than twice the life span, more capacity, better design and is far safer than conventional lead-acid batteries.

If everything goes right, no one will ever notice the new product.

Designed by Bell Laboratories, made manufacturable by The Western Electric plant in Springfield and produced by an outside supplier, the new batteries serve three functions at Bell System locations—in the event of a commercial power failure they provide stand-by electricity until diesel generators are put in service, they add supplementary power during periods of particularly heavy loads and they also act as filters, removing undesirable noise from telephone circuits.

The Bell System's million-plus batteries "float on the lines"—that is, they are connected to both the telephone and power systems. Constantly charged by the commercial power under normal conditions, the batteries instantly take over during a failure without losing a syllable of speech or a bit of data.

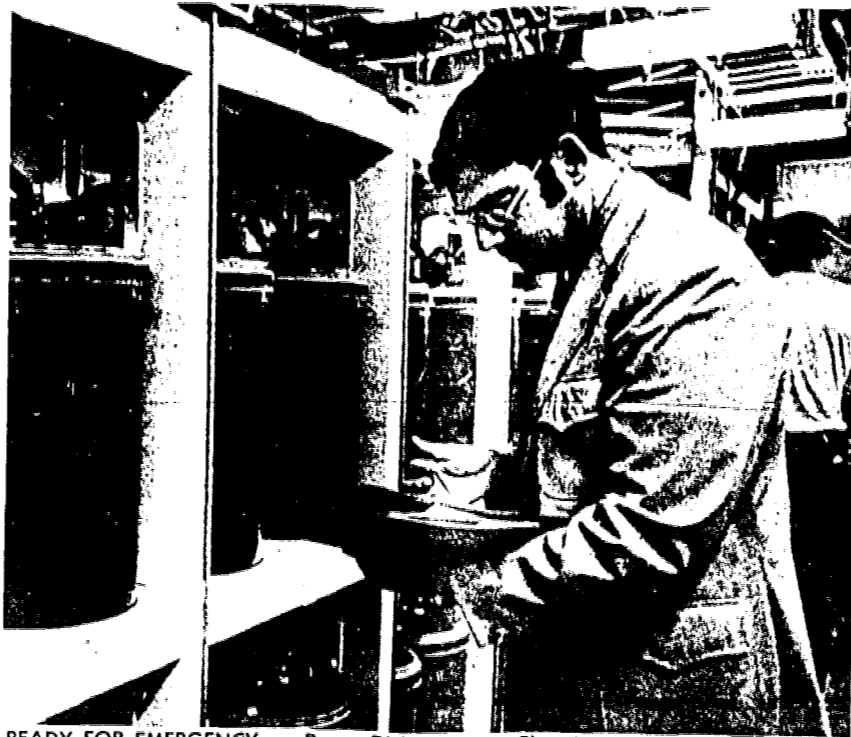
Senior engineer Bruce Dick of Western

Electric's Purchased Products Engineering office in Springfield was instrumental in the battery's development. "Like all lead-acid batteries, the old-style cells 'grow.' The positive grids corrode and expand, the electrochemical paste falls away from the grids and the cell loses capacity," the engineer said. "In time, the grid growth can cause the jars to crack and this can mean acid leaks and sometimes fires."

In the cylindrical battery the new shape and materials cause the cell to grow slowly and evenly, actually pressing the paste closer to the grids. The operating capability increases as the cell ages.

Installation and maintenance costs are much lower with the new cell. More importantly, its life expectancy is twice as long under normal operating conditions—virtually eliminating replacement costs.

The cylindrical battery uses grids of solid lead instead of the lead alloy used in earlier cells, a new formula lead sulfate paste, flame-retardant, impact-resisting jars and covers and a sealing process which guarantees against the possibility of leaks.



READY FOR EMERGENCY — Bruce Dick, Western Electric engineer in Springfield office, checks string of cylindrical batteries being charged in telephone power station. The batteries provide instant stand-by electricity for telephone circuits in case of a power emergency.

Private funeral services held Tuesday for DeCarlo, 71

Private funeral services were held Tuesday in Orange for Angelo (Gyp) DeCarlo, 71, reputed New Jersey underworld chieftain, who died Saturday of cancer at his Mountainside home.

DeCarlo, who had lived in the borough for the past 23 years and occupied a \$100,000 estate at 1490 Rt. 22, was pronounced dead by his personal physician, Dr. Joseph Feraldo, a spokesman for the Union County medical examiner's office said.

His death ended what was alleged to be a 50-year career in the rackets, conducted in relative obscurity, as a reputed lieutenant of the late Vito Genovese until 1969, when the FBI released a 1,200-page tape transcript which told of widespread graft and corruption in New Jersey. DeCarlo's Mountainside headquarters were in a barn located behind the now defunct Weiland's Steak House on Rt. 22.

The Jersey City native's career began in the 1920s, during Prohibition, and his first conviction came in 1927 for a violation of the Volstead Act. He later was convicted of robbery, breaking and entering and operating a still. DeCarlo reportedly rose in the ranks to head gambling and loansharking operations in New Jersey and New York.

In March 1970, he was sentenced to a year in prison for loansharking and for using violence

to collect debts owed by Louis B. Saperstein, a Newark insurance broker, who died in 1968 of arsenic poisoning under what have been termed "mysterious circumstances." A star witness at the trial testified he had seen Saperstein brutally beaten in DeCarlo's barn.

Daniel (Red) Cecere, convicted along with DeCarlo, is still in prison, but DeCarlo was released 10 months ago after his sentence was commuted by President Nixon because of the alleged racketeer's failing health.

On Aug. 24, on the orders of federal marshals, DeCarlo was taken by stretcher from his Mountainside home by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to a Newark court for failing to pay a \$20,000 fine that was a condition of his release from jail. DeCarlo told the judge, "I understood that when I came out the fine was included," and claimed he didn't have the money to pay. He was ordered to pay in installments.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Cody Funeral Home in Orange, a spokesman for which said "the family has given us strict instructions not to give out any information about the arrangements." It was learned that burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

DeCarlo is survived by his wife, Frances, and three children.

Overlook to sponsor seminar on health education in schools

"A New Look at Health Education," a series of four seminars starting Tuesday, is being offered by the Overlook Hospital School Council in an effort to develop a comprehensive and effective health education curriculum for schools in the Overlook area.

Aimed at developing a firm basis of health education in the elementary school years as a base for the challenges of junior high and high school, the seminar series will explore health myths and common misconceptions and deal with the whole concept of health education.

Open to elementary school teachers, school nurses, PTA and board of education representatives, school administrators and others interested in health education, the seminar series will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13 and 20, in the Wallace Medical Education Center, Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of community and emergency medicine at Overlook will moderate the series which will offer the

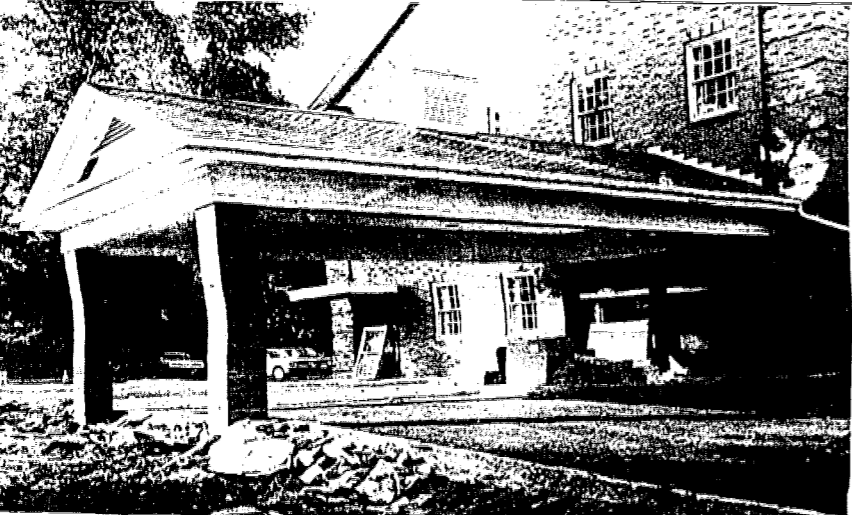
following programs:

This Tuesday—"The Pediatrician Looks at the School-Age Child," by Dr. Solomon J. Cohen, professor of pediatrics, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and chief of pediatrics on the Overlook medical staff.

Nov. 6—"An Educator Looks at Teaching Programs for Children," by Dr. Jean Richardson, professor of educational arts and systems, Newark State College.

Nov. 13—"A Physician, Nurse and Teacher Look at Health Education," by William Bureca, chairman, consultant with the N.J. Department of Education; Evelyn van Dam, nurse-teacher, and Florence Loane, fifth grade teacher, Hillview Elementary School, New Providence, and Dr. Richard Podell, associate director of family practice, Overlook Hospital.

Nov. 20—"Medical Specialists View the Health Needs of School-Age Children," by Dr. Esther Krueger, assistant professor of health education, Newark State College, and members of the Overlook medical staff.



DRIVE-IN WINDOWS OPEN—A double vista drive-in window for double service is about to open at the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company in Mountainside. An audio-visual teller system, using an underground pneumatic tube to carry the customers' transactions from the windows to the tellers inside the bank and back again, will greatly increase efficiency. The windows will "enable us to accommodate our customers more quickly," said Nicholas Vallin, manager and vice-president of the bank. Hours will be Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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provides life-saving "clotting factor" at reasonable cost
- **ADULT HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM**
can help over 1,000,000 people upgrade their earning potential
- **CHILD LABOR LAW STUDY COMMISSION**
will modernize antiquated youth labor laws
- **DRIVER IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**
a means to regain driving privileges lost on points
- **BUS SUBSIDY PROGRAM**
helps senior citizens and others by underwriting bus company losses
- **STATE SCHOLARSHIP BANK**
information bank on available public and private funds available for higher education
- **LOCAL EMERGENCY AID PROGRAM**
offsets emergency costs to other communities in event of disorders
- **SCHOOL DROP-OUT STUDY COMMISSION**
responsible for many administration changes in curriculum, guidance, job placement, etc.



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

NOW, PETE NEEDS YOU

ELECT

PETER J. McDONOUGH

STATE SENATE

VOTE REPUBLICAN - ROW B - NOV. 6TH

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

Newark Normal became Newark State Teachers, Newark State, now Kean

The New Jersey State Board of Higher Education gave its official approval Friday to changing the name of Newark State College at Union to Kean College of New Jersey. Its action followed by only four days the unanimous approval of the change by the college's board of trustees.

The new name of the 118-year-old college, according to its president, Dr. Nathan Weiss, "not only perpetuates and gives appropriate recognition to the contribution of New Jersey's illustrious Kean family to the state, the nation and to the advancement of higher education; it also helps to clarify the college's current identity and location, as well as its redefined role of service and commitment to the people of this state and to the pioneering and progressive directions that will mark its future course."

(pronounced cane) College of New Jersey will "retain and reinforce its ties with, and sensitivity to its urban origins and constituency and its continuing obligations to them." He cited as "dynamic and demonstrative examples of this commitment" such ongoing programs as Project Trend, para-professional training, the Newarkfields Program and the training of graduate interns in urban education.

The Kean family, whose origins in this country pre-date its independence, has made important contributions to the college which now bears its name. The Kean library, replicating classic Norman architecture, was built by U. S. Senator Hamilton Fish Kean as a study and retreat and currently houses several of the college's community services and administrative services.

PSE&G reports 23 cent increase for stock dividends

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, were \$108,100,000, or \$2.42 per average share compared with \$88,400,000 and \$2.19 a share on 9 percent fewer average shares in the similar period ended Sept. 30.

Earnings for September were \$10,800,000, or 23 cents per average share. In September of last year earnings were \$7,900,000, or 18 cents an average share on 8 percent fewer average shares outstanding. The improvement in earnings is the result of the demand for energy during the warmer than normal sales month of September at the increased rates under interim rate relief provisions, effective in June 1973. A corresponding rise in the state gross receipts tax on the added revenues coupled with an increase in federal income taxes partially offset the effect on earnings.

Bankers appointed officials for benefit

Two bankers have been named to posts on the committee organizing the annual New Jersey dinner for National Jewish Hospital and Research Hospital at Denver.

Dinner chairman Norman Feldman announced that Anthony Surano, president and director of Carteret Savings and Loan Association, Newark, has been appointed co-chairman. Thomas J. Stanton Jr., president and chief executive officer of the First Jersey National Bank, Jersey City, has been named treasurer.

The benefit for the respiratory disease center will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Temple Israel in South Orange, in honor of Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi.

Earnings for the 1972 periods have been restated to give effect to the equity method of accounting for earnings and losses of the company's subsidiaries.

September revenues of \$91,400,000, including approximately \$4.1 million under the interim rate increase, were up \$17.4 million over Sept. 1972; electric revenues advanced 25.6 percent and gas revenues 13.8 percent. Kilowatt hours sales increased 13.6 percent as cooling degree hours in the sales month climbed 95 percent to 3,352 (a record high for a September) vs. 1,716. Gas therm sales, including 14 million therm transferred to another utility, were up 13.4 percent. Exclusive of this off-season gas transfer, sales would have been down 1.9 percent for the month.

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



THE EARLY BIRD — Those who are early to bed this weekend will gain an extra hour of sleep by turning their clocks back an hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday with the arrival of Eastern Standard Time.

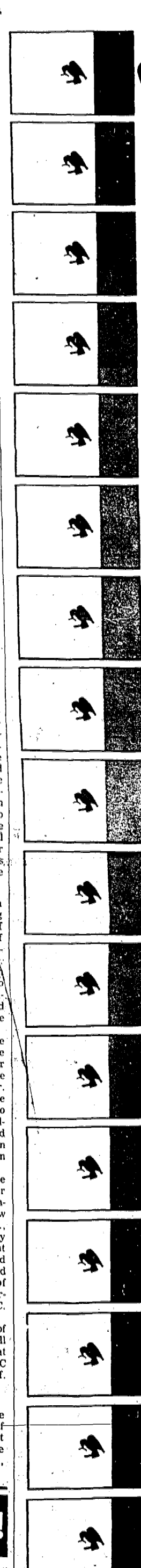
Seton Business School schedules 'Dean's Day'

Seton Hall University's annual School of Business Dean's Day program will be held on Tuesday on the South Orange campus. At that time, alumni, friends and members of the business community will have the opportunity of viewing the facilities of the new W. Paul Stillman School of Business building which was completed last May.

The program will begin with a cocktail reception in the new building's lounge at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner in the student center at 7:30. Guest speaker for the function will be Gordon Crosby Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of USLIFE Corp. of New York.

Crosby, who presides over a \$1.3 billion operation, will speak on "Management Techniques in a Diversified Financial Services Company." USLIFE companies are engaged in such varied financial activities as life and title insurance, savings and loan, consumer credit, realty investment and mutual funds.

John C. Kelly of Bloomfield, (Class of '63), audit manager of Arthur Anderson & Co.,



Contractors offer grants to seniors

Senior students in New Jersey high schools were notified this week by the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey of the availability of scholarship funds for college undergraduates studying construction or civil engineering.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Education and Research Foundation of the Associated General Contractors of America, of which the New Jersey builders group is the building chapter in the state, is providing financial assistance of \$1,000 per year for up to four years to students, pursuing careers in the construction industry.

Halloween dance slated

The Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its first fund-raising Halloween Dance Saturday, at the VFW Hall, Livingston. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Costumes are optional; an assortment of door prizes donated by local merchants will be given away.

Parents Without Partners is an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

Further information may be obtained from Betty Williamson at 686-6697.

Public TV books puppets for adults

A puppet show for adults will be featured on "Caught in the Act," Nov. 4 at 10 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 52, 23, 50 and 58.

"The Love of Don Perlimpin and Belisa in the Garden" was written by Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca and first performed in 1933 in Madrid.

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

GROUP TO MEET
The Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary of New Jersey will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

MEXICAN FIESTA



Make big plans at a baroque desk.

Spanish baroque from Mexico. 5 1/2' of rugged splendor. Native wood stained dark and rich. Hand carved trestle legs. 5 roomy drawers with hand wrought metal pulls. 65"x26"x30". It's desk enough for your biggest plans. Authoritative! Reg. 200.00.

Mexican Fiesta Special **\$149.99**

FREE DRAWING
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

WIN

1. BAROQUE DESK
2. ONYX CHESS SET
3. MEXICAN CRAFTS
4. 3 DINNERS FOR TWO AT EL BURRITO MEXICAN RESTAURANT, KINGSTON, N.J.

Mesa Bracero — wrought of wood and iron.

Festive center of attention! Old Latin grandeur! Handsomely tooled by Mexican craftsmen. Iron brazier, wrought iron rivets and hands give this replica from Old Mexico rugged authenticity. 54" diameter, 19" tall. Not for cooking. Reg. \$189.99.

Mexican Fiesta Special! **\$142.99**

Treasure a Spanish colonial chest

Laden spoils in a hand-carved chest from Mexico. Deep embossed carvings, 4 drawers on top, 4 door cabinets below. Dark stained native wood. A long and low, 72"x40"x20". A touch of Spanish colonial grandeur from Pier 1! Reg. \$229.99.

Mexican Fiesta Special **\$172.99**

Sit in Spanish colonial splendor

Rugged Spanish colonial style chair. Hand-crafted by Mexican artisans. Dark stained native wood contrasts against natural palm-woven seat. Braced legs. Built solid to take hard use. 35"x17"x17". Pick up rustic seats at Pier 1 today! Reg. \$29.99.

Mexican Fiesta Special **\$22.99**

Seat a tableful.

Massive Latin grandeur! Dining table, crafted in Mexico by skilled artisans. Dark stained native wood. Built solid in the Spanish colonial style. Designed to serve a household! 84"x44"x30". Bask in old Mexico elegance from Pier 1. Reg. \$179.99.

Mexican Fiesta Special **\$134.99**

LADEN A RUSTIC MEXICAN CHEST. Deep embossed carvings. Dark stained native wood. 2 drawers on top; 2-door cabinet below. 36"x30"x20". Fill a hand-crafted chest today! Reg. \$169.00.

Mexican Fiesta Special **\$126.99**

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DON'T MOVE!.....IMPROVE!

ADDITIONS PORCHES
KITCHENS PLAYROOMS

Let an EXPERT do it! Beat the Cold Weather. INSTALL NOW.

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See the Newest in Aluminum Siding and Fiberglass shingles by calling NOW—

FREE ESTIMATES Phone **756-4418** Call any time Day or Night Sat. & Sun. Included.

Deering the COMPLETE remodeling company (NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY—10 yrs to pay)

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DURA-BILT PAVING CO., INC.
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531 Mountain Ave. Springfield

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Call One of these Expert Craftsmen Today

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SAVE UP TO **25%**

Choose any Fence style and color to complement your Home

STEEL MESH—in a variety of colors and wire gauges
ORNAMENTAL ESTATE FENCES—Elegant Wrought Iron Railings

ALUMINUM FENCES—Privacy Panels, Pickets and Basketweave
WOODEN FENCES—Stockade and other types

EASY TERMS ARRANGED
PHONE COLLECT FOR FREE ESTIMATE!
Main Office: 201-381-3111
All Day, Any Day! Or see them at our Showroom, Daily, 11/7, Sat., 11/5.

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TYPHOON FENCE
446 St. Georges Ave., Rahway, N.J. 07065

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ROUTE 1: One mile north of Woodbridge Center at the cloverleaf of Rts. 1-9 & St. Georges Ave.

ROUTE 18: Across from shopper's mall at Edgeboro Rd., in East Brunswick

ROUTE 22: At Michigan Ave. & 22 East in Kenilworth

ROUTE 17: 174 Rt. 17 in Rochelle Park

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. — 10 TO 9:30
OPEN SUNDAYS — 1 TO 6

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

Religious News

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Kenneth Feld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feld, 40 Newbrook lane, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Friday - 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.
Sunday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tay-Sachs testing. 7:30 p.m., Soviet Jewry awareness night. Theodore Rikel in concert at Temple B'nai Beshura.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
THURSDAY - 8:15 p.m., "Sing for Joy" group for grades one-five led by Mrs. Henry Wright will meet in the Parish House, 8:30 p.m., Confirmation class will meet with Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
SUNDAY - 9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for three years olds through grade seven are taught in the Parish House. Nursery Service provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., final session of "Mini Courses" on "Paul and I" and "But Everybody Does It" for adults sponsored by the Christian Education Committee. 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7 p.m., Family Night dessert with special program by Dr. Robert Scott, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.
MONDAY - 9 - 11:30 a.m., Cooperative week-day nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
TUESDAY - 10 a.m., Bible Class led by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., Workshop Day for the women of the church.
WEDNESDAY - 9 - 11:30 a.m., Cooperative week-day nursery.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
BALTSUBOL WAY
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHI
FRIDAY - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
SATURDAY - 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
MONDAY - 8:30 p.m., Aleph Class meeting. Minyan Services - Mornings, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday Mornings, 9 a.m.; evenings, 8:15 p.m.; Saturday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART
Thursday - 3:30 p.m., Youth Confirmation Class, Fellowship Hall; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday - 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47 Clinton Ave.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel Service. Sermon "A Faith That Is Personal", 9:30 a.m., Church School for nursery through college. 9:30 a.m., German Language Worship, The Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Period. The Church School staff will serve coffee and buns in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship, Reformation Day, sermon: "A Faith That Is Personal", 3 p.m., Halloween Party for children of church sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Search.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
Thursday - 10 a.m., Christmas workshop. 3 p.m., Senior High Tutoring in Elizabethport. 3 p.m., session meeting.
Saturday - 9 a.m., Men's Work Day.
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Craigie Roll, Church School; Nursery through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship.
Wednesday - 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Thursday - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday - 7 p.m., Boys Brigade. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor will be taking his message from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Sr. High Youth Group. 8:45 p.m., Jr. High Hour. 6:15 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching and taking his message from 1 Peter. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

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.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays - evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday - 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass - Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
Telephone: DR-9-4525
Today - 8 p.m., Choir; 8 p.m., Board of Education Meeting; 8 p.m., Circuit Meeting.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 5-8 p.m., "Oktoberfest" (congregational dinner).
Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., adult information class.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVE.)
REV. STANLEY FRENCH,
INTERIM PASTOR
CHURCH OFFICE:
232-3456
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults. 11 a.m. morning worship service (nursery available, and children's church for grades 1-3), 6 p.m., Senior High Young People's Group. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., midweek prayer service.
Friday - 7:30 p.m., Craft night and Bible study, for grades 3 to 8.

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

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



FEEDING A PACK - Cook brigade for Cub Pack 73 of St. James Church, Springfield at recent Cub-O-Rae at Arcadio Park, Union, are, from left, Mrs. Richard Lalevee, Mrs. Frank Dlugosz, Edward Weber, John Druza, Mrs. Frank Colantuono, Cub Byron Dudley and John Mann. The pack, with boys from Union and Springfield, placed third in the athletic events. Mike Magaldo won the starting broad jump, long jump and the football throw. Tom Dzuna, John Bottino and Steve Dahman placed second in these events. The pack also won the horse sit-down race. Richard Lalevee is pack committee chairman.

Candidates' voting records on key bills listed by LWV

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters has released a partial voting record of state legislative incumbents Herbert Kiehn, Arthur Manner and Peter McDonough who are running for election in the new 22nd District. Manner and McDonough do not represent Mountainide now but would in January, if elected. Kiehn is one of Mountainide's current Assemblymen.
"Since it is not practical to print the record of every legislator on every issue, the League selects the record on bills of outstanding importance," Diane Harrison, local LWV president, said. She noted that state senate candidates will meet the voters at 8 p.m. Oct. 29, at Gaudineer School, South Springfield avenue at Shunpike, Springfield, State Assembly candidates can be questioned at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 at Columbia School, 345

Plainfield ave., Berkeley Heights.
Since two of the incumbents have not represented Mountainide, it is important to take these opportunities to ask them about their votes," Mrs. Harrison said.
Senate candidate McDonough and Assembly candidates Kiehn and Manner voted for ACR 36, which would prevent state mandated regionalization of school districts. The matter may be acted upon by the Senate this fall.
A bill to delay the auto emission standard requirement was supported by all three. Yes votes were noted on other environmental issues: A.572, regulation of land use in flood threatened areas (Kiehn absent); A.1004, which would relax rules and controls over open burning in N.J.; S.620; legislation to increase the amount of revenue which farmland must earn to qualify for preferential tax treatment.
The Optional County Charter Law was passed despite "no" votes by all three. Under this new law, Union County voters will have a ballot question: "Shall a Charter Study Commission be elected to study the present governmental structure of Union County, to consider and make findings concerning the form of county government and to make recommendations thereon?"
Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was favored by Kiehn and McDonough; Manner was listed as not voting although present. ERA awaits ratification by eight more states before being adopted as the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
S.1124, the N.J. Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act, was enacted with the support of Kiehn and McDonough. Manner was opposed.
The Assembly passed A.1347, requiring voters to change a party membership by April 1 in order to vote in the June primary of a party other than the one previously voted in; the

Woman is charged \$430 for driving while suspended

Only eight fines were levied by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Oct. 17 session of Mountainide Municipal Court, but one of those was the heaviest penalty handed down in some time—a total of \$430.
The recipient, Dolores Marshall of Plainfield, paid \$215 for driving while her license was suspended, and another \$215 for driving with suspended registration. She had been ticketed on Rt. 22.
"In other court action, Leroy Chatten of Jersey City was fined a total of \$40 for driving without a license and for failure to have his insurance identification card in possession. Driving without registration in his possession resulted in a \$15 fine for another Jersey City resident, Valentine D. Palumbo, who also paid \$10 for contempt of court. Both had received their summonses on Rt. 22.
Careless driving resulting in an accident on the highway brought a \$30 penalty to John V. Dellipoli of Stirling. Three motorists paid fines for speeding; Stephen C. Smialowicz of Rahway, \$35 for 70 mph in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22; Albert Small of Westfield, \$20 for 46 mph in a 40-mile zone, Mountain avenue; and John J. Schuch of Keyport, \$30 for 58 mph in a 40-mile zone, Summit road. Small and Schuch also paid \$5 each for contempt.
The only non-motor vehicle case of the evening involved Brian M. Sweeney of Bayonne, who pleaded guilty to possession and use of marijuana. He was fined a total of \$130 and placed on six months' probation.
Three candidates favored this legislation. Senate action is pending.
More extensive records are available by sending 50 cents for the August issue of "Legislative Roundup" to LWVNJ, 162 W. State St., Trenton, 08608.

Springfield coordinator appointed for campaign

Rebecca Seal of 721 Mountain ave. has been named Springfield campaign coordinator for Mary Kanane's surrogate reelection bid, according to Walter C. Halpin, campaign manager for the Republican candidate.
Miss Kanane is seeking her third five-year term as Union County surrogate.

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Miss Kanane is seeking her third five-year term as Union County surrogate.

services are difficult to obtain, because of high cost and inaccessibility in areas where the disadvantaged live.
HEW is attacking this problem by using unusual approaches to health manpower training in innovative programs scattered throughout the country. Its Bureau of Health Resources Development has contracted with 11 medical schools to develop Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) to link health manpower schools with clinical facilities. They will train poor and racial minority students in health careers and add health services in lacking communities.
Under agreements with other schools the 11 medical schools will help set up educational programs in area hospitals and other clinical facilities. The centers, supervised by the university medical center, will provide clinical instruction for undergraduate medical or osteopathic students, residency training, including primary care, and continuing education for health professionals in the area.
One AHEC program will benefit the Indian population of Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. The inhabitants of the 25,000 square mile Navajo Reservation there, live in isolated settlements and must travel miles to reach medical facilities.
Under their AHEC contract, the University of New Mexico (UNM), with multiple southwestern medical, health and education facilities, will train Indians in medicine and allied health sciences. The AHEC program, within UNM's Health Sciences Center will provide a "career lattice" by which prospective students may be identified and enabled financially to pursue careers as allied health professionals or health aides.
Institutions linked with the UNM Health Sciences Center include the Colorado, Utah, and Arizona Schools of Medicine, colleges and high schools in the Navajo Nation, Project Hope, Sage Memorial Hospital, U.S. Public Health Service, Indian Health Services, Regional Medical Programs, planning agencies, New Mexico-Navajo Health Authority and other health facilities.



Needed - physicians. Also more dentists, nurses and other health professionals, and allied health workers.
But, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), more physicians and health professionals won't dent the nation's health manpower problem unless they're available in places needing them.
About 132 U.S. counties with a population of 472,000 haven't one physician among them. Some inner city areas also are seriously medically underserved, while some areas have a large number of highly specialized practitioners.
This maldistribution of health manpower hits hardest the poor and racial minorities, already poorly represented among health professions. For example, there are only 43 known Indian physicians in the entire United States and only six known Indian dentists.
Nationally, there's one dentist for every 1,750 white Americans, but only one Black dentist for every 11,500 Blacks. Among the Nation's estimated 22 million disadvantaged citizens, physician

Temple school unit outlines classes for fall adult program

The adult education committee of Temple Emanuel El Westfield, recently met at the home of its chairman, Dr. Harold Wasserman, to outline its program of adult studies and lectures for the fall season.
A variety of Jewish studies are being offered which were designed to serve the growing needs of the Jewish community.
Rabbi Charles Kroloff will give an in-depth study of the Prayer Book in six sessions on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Other courses will be given in beginners' Hebrew, conversational Hebrew, Bible studies and conversational Yiddish.
Ethics in contemporary issues will be the subject of three sessions given by Donald G. Jones, assistant professor of religion at Drew University. The dates are three Wednesdays, at 8 p.m., Oct. 31, Nov. 14 and Dec. 5. The subjects will be: political ethics, ethics and the family, and bio-medical ethics. The cost \$3, is for the series.
A Sunday night series at 8 p.m. of three lectures entitled—"Patterns and Perspectives," will feature three scholars, Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Nov. 4, who will speak on "The Shaping of Jewish History," Ellie Wiesel, Dec. 2, who will speak on "Moses" and Dr. Cyrus Gordon, March 10, who will speak on "Mediterranean Origins of Western Civilization." Cost for the series \$8.50 and cost per lecture, \$3, \$4 and \$35.
All programs offered above are available to the public. To register or for further information, the temple office can be called at 232-6770.

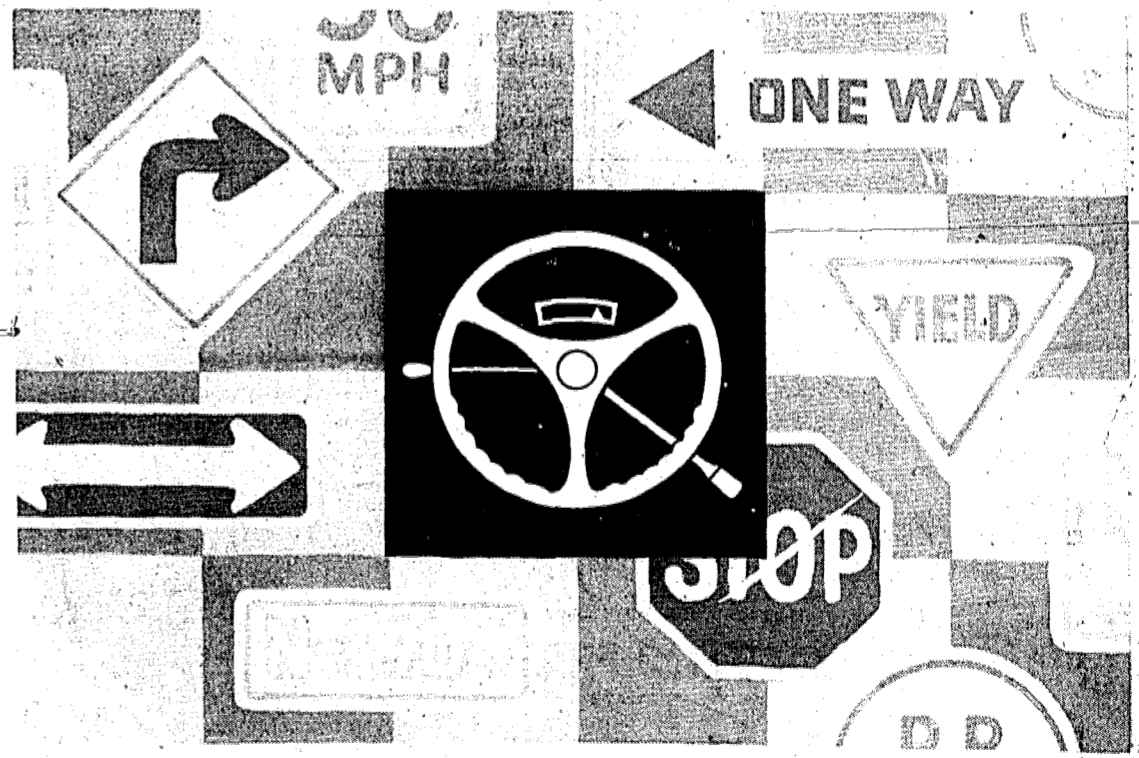
Absentee ballots deadline is near

Mrs. Lewis Maxwell, voter service coordinator for the Westfield Area League of Women Voters, has reminded local residents that they have only until Tuesday to apply for an absentee ballot.
"Students residing elsewhere during the school year, voters who expect to be out of the state on Election Day, and the ill or physically disabled may apply in person or by mail to the Union County Clerk's office in Elizabeth or to a municipal clerk," Mrs. Maxwell said.
Mail applications must be posted in time to be received by Tuesday. No one receiving an absentee ballot will be permitted to vote at his polling place.
Mrs. Maxwell noted that registered voters moving within the county during the 39 days before an election may vote in their former election district for that election only. Thereafter, re-registration will be necessary.
New emergency provisions, established by law last year, make absentee voting possible within the seven days preceding an election and until 3 p.m. on the day before an election. To take advantage of the new provision, however, a registered voter must vote in person at the office of the county clerk or the office of a municipal clerk.
Clarification of these points, or additional information on voting, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Maxwell at 232-2576.

Community Players rehearse for Porter's 'Anything Goes'

Evelyn Orbach, musical director of the Springfield Community Players, announced this week that the group's winter production will be Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." It will be presented Jan. 11, 12, 19, and 20 at Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue.
Rehearsals are now in progress. Among those chosen for the cast are the following residents of Springfield: Lainie Lewis, Jerry Cohen, Debbie Stavitsky, Barbara Teitelbaum, Shelley and Gil Wolfe, Hershey Snyder, Sharyn Anker, Barbara Goldstein, Cookie Pashian, Irma Gelfand, Dale Schaffernorth, Tony Kurz, and Ed Franzese. Karen Summers will help with stage crew.
President Shelley Wolfe said regular tickets will be sold at \$4. A series ticket will be offered for two productions at a reduced price of \$5. The other show is "Night Watch," a mystery thriller to be presented in May. Co-chairmen Lainie Lewis, Irma Gelfand and Cookie Pashian also added that "Ordinarily you would have to pay \$3 for the drama, in addition to the \$4 for the musical. So in buying for two shows on the series ticket there would be a saving of \$2."
Anyone interested in obtaining tickets may contact Lainie Lewis, 379-9033.

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AND LOOK STOP DINE

Dayton to face Caldwell Saturday

Handed second loss in row by Summit, 28-0

BY CLIFF ROSS
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team suffered its second setback in as many weeks last week when the state's ninth best team, Summit, whitewashed the Bulldogs, 28-0. Dayton will try to start a new winning streak at 1:30 Saturday against Caldwell at Meisel Field. Caldwell beat West Orange, 24-0, last week. Dayton is now 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the Suburban Conference.

Dayton held Summit scoreless in the first half as its tough defense blunted two drives deep into Dayton's half of the field. After the Hilltoppers had worked their way to the 14, Dayton with the aid of an offside penalty pushed the Hilltoppers out of scoring range. Later in the half, Summit marched from its 20 to the Bulldog 14, just as the clock went off ending the half. Summit's quarterback was downed by the strong Dayton pass rush.

The second half, however, was another story. Willie Wilson scored the first touchdown on a two-yard run and added the placement for a 7-0 lead. He ran for two more touchdowns and kicked three extra points, finishing with 22 of his team's 28 points.

Playing in the game were Mark Hoffman, Glen Arnold, Rich Consales, Jerry Ragonese, Jim Rice, Gary Pressloff, John Pyar, Joe Pepe, Bill Palazzi, Derek Nardone, Bruce Heide, Gavin Widom, Joe Natello, Wayne Schwarte, Dave Pacifico, Bruno Sarracino, Mark Ronco, Tom Russinello, Ken Conte, John Zurcoff and John Noce.



ON THE ATTACK — Offensive backfield aces for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team are, from left, front, Harold Ogden, Joe Natello, Derek Nardone, Carmen Scoppettulo; rear, Bill Palazzi, Joe Pepe, Bruce Heide and Gavin Widom. (Photo-Graphics)



HAL WASSERMAN is an important part of the attack this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team, coached by John Esposito. (Photo-Graphics)

Bulldogs show improvement over last season in soccer

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team, with more than half the season over, has compiled a 3-7-1 record which eclipses last year's total of two victories and 13 losses.

Coach John Esposito has done an excellent job with one of the smallest squads in the county, improving players' individual skills as well as the team's overall play.

Varsity players include Roger Frank, Al Spielholz, Hal Wasserman, Emmett Rueda, Tim McCormick, Sam Wright, Bruce Hoffman, Ron Frank, Tony Francis, Brian Specter, Paul Cristo, John Fisher, Bill Nevius, Harry Irwin, Ken Kaplan, Rick Zeller, Tom Stiller, Rich Morris, Steve Madiszak and Joe Faranella.

Two of Dayton's victories this season have come against Madison. Both times, Sam Wright and Brian Specter shared the

goalkeeping duties in the 2-0 victories. Dayton's other victory came against West Orange, 5-1. West Orange was the only team Dayton defeated in 1972.

Girls' varsity team ties in field hockey

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School varsity girls' field hockey team played a home game, last week against North Plainfield. At the end of the game the score was tied 1-1, with Maureen Carey making GL's goal.

Players included: Mary Musca, left wing; Holly Fredricks, left inner; Maureen Carey, center forward; Sandi Smith, right inner; Laura Mayell, right wing; Cindy Stoller, left half; Laura Layman, center half; Holly Duke, right half; Elaine McGrath, left full; Sam Hale, right full; Beth Keyes, goalie; and Valerie Leeds, right full (substitute).

Minuteman unbeaten string ends as Millburn Millers triumph, 14-7

The Springfield Minutemen met Millburn in a battle of the unbeaten at Meisel Field and fell before the Millers, 14-7.

It was a fiercely-contested ballgame which matched two offensive powerhouses and tough defenses. The Minutemen were outwitted but never outplayed, despite being without the services of Robbie Bohrod, Jack Hirschberg, and Danny Pepe. In their first three games, the Millburn eleven had not been scored upon, while rolling up 121 points themselves.

The first quarter set the tone of the game, with each team having possession twice, Springfield was twice forced to punt, after gaining but one first down, while Millburn marched into Springfield territory twice, holding the ball on an interception with the ball being picked off by Don Lusardi, and on aumble recovered by Ken Baskin.

At the start of the second period, after Baskin's recovery, the Minutemen moved to a first down on Millburn's 43. After being stopped for an 8-yard loss, Ken Fingerhut took pitchout, dropped back, and fired a strike to Kevin Doty, who was knocked out of bounds on

the one for a gain of 50 yards. On first down, Kenny took it over tackle for the TD, as Millburn's goal line was breached for the first time all season. Quarterback Eddie Graziano ran a keeper to his right, for the PAT, and Springfield led 7-0.

On the next series, Fingerhut picked off a Millburn pass to set up the Minutemen on their own 40. They failed to move, however, and punted to the Millburn 28. The Millers quickly drove into Springfield territory but a holding penalty pushed them back across midfield. On a fourth down fake punt, they completed a pass good for 35 yards to the Springfield 14 with one minute left in the half. On a fourth-and-one play from the five, Baskin made an unassisted hit to stop the Millers in their tracks as the clock ran out.

The third period began with an exchange of punts, first by Millburn and then by Springfield. Again forced to punt by the Springfield defense, Millburn got the break it needed to turn the game around. A roughing-the-kicker call put them in business on the Springfield 40, and consecutive runs of 9, 7, 10,

and 4 yards put the ball on the 10. Millburn scored on the next play on a sweep around right end, converted on a pass attempt, and the score was tied, 7-7.

Millburn threatened again, after picking off a Graziano pass on the 39, but John Ricciardi's tackle in the middle of the line on a fourth and one stopped the drive. Shortly thereafter, Graziano was intercepted again and the ball returned to the 15. On the second play of the final quarter, Millburn scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 13-yard burst. The PAT was made, and Millburn led 14-7.

Under heavy pressure from the Millers, Springfield fumbled the ball away on their own 34. Millburn drove the 15, but Baskin's second fumble recovery of the day gave Springfield one more chance, with four minutes remaining on the scoreboard. After three carries by Fingerhut took the ball 17 yards to the 32, Graziano rolled to his right, turred upfield, and floated a pass to Frank Zahn at midfield, who gathered in the ball, raced down the sideline, outmaneuvered the final defender, and went all the way for the apparent touchdown. However, a red flag at the line of scrimmage quickly quieted the wildly-cheering hometown fans, for Graziano had been detected past the line of scrimmage when he threw. The play was nullified, and a 5-yard penalty and loss of down was incurred. Springfield ultimately gave up the ball on downs, and although getting it back one more time and driving to the 44, fumbled once again to seal the issue.

Although losing its first game, the Minutemen coaching staff had nothing but high praise for the Springfield boys for their effort against the bigger Miller team. In the face of a fierce charge by the Millburn forward wall, and the realigned Springfield backfield, Fingerhut assumed the burden of the offensive work and varied 14 times for 56 yards and passed for 50 more. On defense, Don Lusardi was a one-man gang, holding the defense together all afternoon long. Pat Picciuto, cornerback, also had a big day on defense, playing strong against the run all day.

This Sunday, the Minutemen travel to Gov. Livingston High and try to regain their winning ways against the Berkeley Heights Knights. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Mountainside sweeps all eight grid opponents

The Mountainside "Jets" Heavyweights me up with their first victory of the season (today as all eight local teams beat their

es. The heavyweight game started with Millburn nning up the middle only to be stopped for no in by the hard charging Jets defensive line. In Mike French and Bob Silva at the ends, in by Ferris and Frank Adams at tackle and John Medeville and Jeff Scholtes alternating at middle guard. The second play set the stage for the game. This time the defensive line filled up the running holes to allow the hard charging linebacker group led by Captain Bob Castello, Chris Katakis, Skip Davis and Chuckero Doolety to make low, hard driving tackles. The third play saw Mike French fight off two blockers break through to the runner and stop him for non-gain. Millburn turned the ball over to the Jets.

Starting on their own 25 yard line it was Bob Castello off tackle for five yards, up the middle for three yards and then around end for a 60-yard touchdown run. The blocking of Mark Flood, Skip Davis, Mike French, John Ferry and Chuck Rapp opened huge holes in the oppositions line and quarterback Bob Silva did a masterful job of faking to set the momentum. The extra point was scored by Bob Castello on an end sweep with a key block once again from Mark Flood.

The entire first quarter was played in the oppositions territory. When Mountainside got the ball back it was time for Mark Flood to show his running ability. Flood took only two plays to score. The first carry produced a seven yard gain and the second produced a 50 yard run over and around the opposition. Key blocks were turned in by Doolety, Katakis, Davis and French. The extra point attempt failed.

Millburn unable to move on the ground, turned to their aerial game. Two well executed passes brought them to the Mountainside 1 and then a touchdown. The extra point failed.

With less than a minute remaining in the first half Millburn stopped the Jets offense and immediately went back to their passing attack. This time the defensive secondary was ready. Tommy Meadeville, who played a perfect game at cornerback, picked off the pass and returned it to midfield. There were 26 seconds remaining in the half. Flood carried 10

yards on a reverse. Then with 3 seconds to go Silva drifted back into the pocket, faked to the right, turned and hit Mark Flood with a score as time ran out. The extra point was scored by Bob Castello who ran over the opposition untouched. Mountainside led at half, 20-6.

Castello opened the second half by taking the ball on his own 20 yard line and running 80 yards around left end for a score. The play was nullified due to an infraction.

Mountainside started to run out of gas in the fourth quarter and Millburn took advantage making a sustained drive for a score. Mountainside came to life again in the remaining minutes led by Robert Roff, Keith Mirto and Frank Shaeffer who came off the bench to supply needed spark.

Key plays in the remaining minutes saw Flood aided by a block from Adam Williams almost break loose on a long run. Mike French and John Ferry stopped a Millburn threat by breaking into the backfield to drop the quarterback for a 10-yard loss. The game ended with Mountainside on top, 20-13.

Coach Goldenberg cited the entire team for their dedicated effort and execution of the game plan.

The middleweights routed Berkeley Heights, 41-12, Sunday, scoring 21 points in the first half behind the brilliant passing of Jeff Brown, who finished the day with 13 completions out of 15 attempts.

Al Preziosi was the prime receiver pulling in 10 passes for one touchdown and four extra points. The Jets running duo of Jeff Ivory and Kenny Kleibous powered their way for a pair of TDs to help complete the rout.

The Jet defense would not be outdone. They held the opposition without a first down in the first half. Timely interceptions by Jeff Brown and Tommy Huelbig and a critical fumble recovery by Chuck Ruggiero kept the Berkeley Heights team at bay.

Greg Panagas and George Fischer led the Jet-Line to a complete team effort with proper execution all the way.

The Lightweights beat Berkeley Heights Sunday, 6-0. The lone touchdown was set up on Ted Noe's interception with Tom Fischer scoring. The entire defense again was outstanding as they recorded their third straight shutout and are unscored upon.

Fangs, Hurricanes triumph in early morning basketball

Five games were played in the boys gym last week as the Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) completed its second week of American League (ninth and tenth grades) basketball competition from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. DIPPER director John Swedish announced the results and statistics of the schedule, which will continue daily until league play is completed on Nov. 13.

On Monday the White Fangs (4-0) sank the Red Boats (1-3) by a 55-32 margin with Gregg Prussing 18, Gregg Lies 11, Tom Ronco 10, Tom Martino 4, Bruce Bennett 4 and Tom Moen 4 doing the scoring. Boats' 32 points came from Jim Gilleece 20 and Jim Botte 12.

The Blue Hurricanes (3-1) had their hands full on Tuesday as they weathered a late Red Boats scoring storm to post a 53-49 win in the best game of the week. Brian McNanny 24, Andy Herkalo 18 and Peter Jacques 18 were the Hurricanes scoring aces while Gilleece 23, Botte, 22, Steve Clark 2 and Mike Thomas 2 tallied for the Boats.

Wednesday game saw the undefeated Fangs double the score on the Green Grants (0-4) with scorers Prussing, Kies, Martino, Ronco, Moen and Bennett chipping in with 16, 11, 7, 4, 4 and 2 respectively. Grants' goal getters were Scott Pashaian 11, Kevin Lamb 5, Bob Blabolil 4 and Ed Scarillo 2.

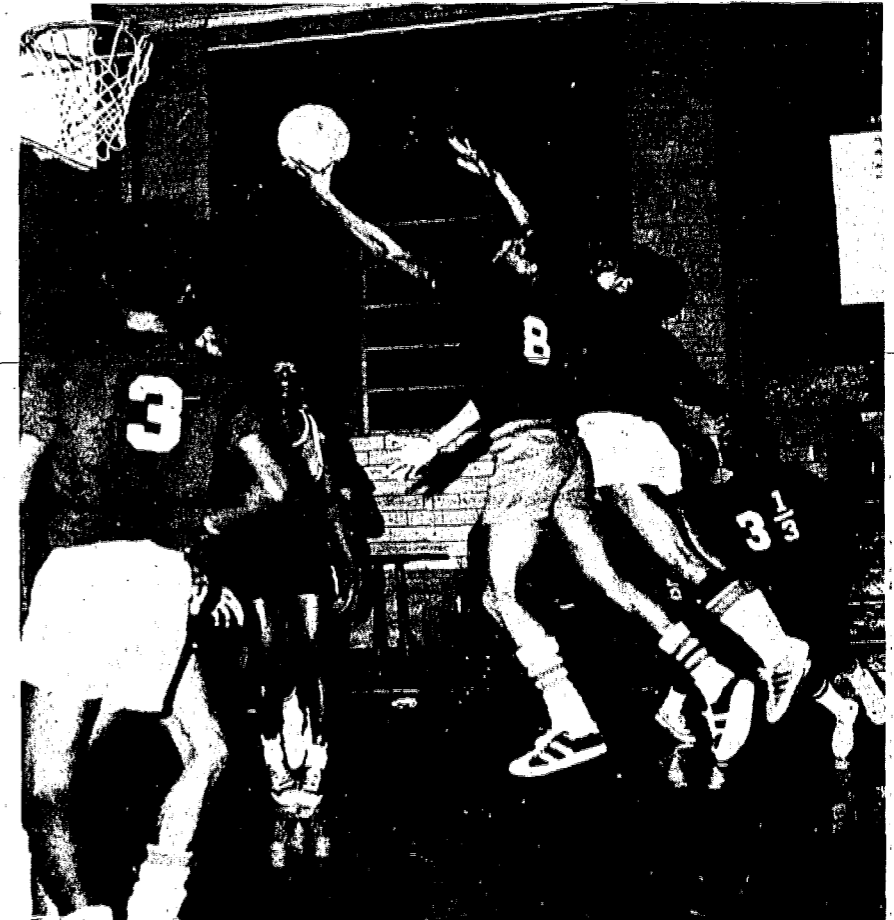
Thursday session featured another close game as the Fangs edged the Boats by a 37-28

score. Fang scorers included: Martino 15, Prussing 4, Ronco 4, Bennett 8, Moen 4 and Lubash 2; while Gilleece, Botte, Bob Lofredo and Clark contributed 12-9-4-3 Red Boats points.

Two high-scoring individual efforts highlighted Friday's tussle as the Hurricanes outlasted the Grants by a 58-48 margin. Ed Scarillo posted the league leading high of 32 points in a losing cause while teammates Lamb, Blabolil and Doug Grant added 8, 6 and 2 points each. The Hurricanes offensive power centered on John Kroner's 30 points and Brian McNanny and Peter Jacques with 20 and 8 apiece.

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will award DIPPER trophies to the American League champions as well as most valuable player, one-on-one and foul shooting awards.

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BASKETBALL BENEFIT — Members of the Springfield Astros and a team from Staten Island are caught in action at the Florence Gaudineer School during a recent game to benefit Ptl. Alfred Parker, a member of the Springfield Police Department stricken with multiple sclerosis. A benefit carnival for Parker will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Edward Walton School, Springfield. Games, rides, prizes and refreshments will be part of the program; rain date is Sunday. (Photo by Det. William Cieri)

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The modern world discovers plagues besmirching both rich and poor houses

By DR. HENRY BIRNE
Springfield Health Officer

A disease epidemic sometimes provides a good background for a novel, or at least for a philosophy. An epidemic helps people see themselves in their own streets. Albert Camus wrote a novel about the bubonic plague conquering the modern Algerian port of Oran. In the struggle doctors moved among the deaths with a ritual as though rubber-banded to the day and moment. The city quarantine, blocked the physical human. It released only the fears of how to live each day as usual, in spite of the bodies piling up.

The bubonic plague of Camus was an existential drama that could have been Naples' recent cholera. It could also have been New Jersey's presently disputed sanitary code.

When the state inspectors from Trenton recently walked into the kitchens of the state's public institutions and first saw the dirt, at that moment the political process in cleaning up was already incorporated in the retraction of the law by the state. The end result, that is, healthier kitchens for the state's public institutions, will come anyway, because the inertia of the law will carry beyond its withdrawal.

THE CLEAN-UP will take place outside the sidishow of press releases and the sweet ambitions of career political artists because, if we go along with Camus, the institutions and men will take what they can from the moment. And the law now established by justifications of new ethics, and from the fact that it had been legislated, and because a fuss was made in acknowledging its existence, all provide me reason enough to give the law continued reality. Proof is that institutions are now really cleaning up, or trying to.

Bubonic plague or cholera are the more dramatic expressions of quieter plagues which move under similar human laws. Reaction will hit harder in a virulent plague, though a chronic local plague, such as gonorrhoea in Trenton, may be measured against cholera or bubonic plague in today's Southeast Asia.

When this is done the Western world may

recognize how its own chronic epidemics of cancer, heart disease or automobile accidents provide a relative crisis no less acute to this time than our world's old bacterial panics.

THE RECENT REACTION in Finland to its unusually high incidence of heart disease appeared to move with the same suddenness and fright of the Neopolitan who recognized cholera in his streets. In Finland as in Naples, people demanded that government should do something fast and stop the disease.

They asked where were the scientists all this time? And why do we know so little about something so simple as food in its relation to heart attacks? And the Neopolitan asked, "Why is the water so dirty?"

The great plagues like cholera or the bubonic, and some viral diseases as well, appear to be kept alive in Southeast Asia, from where they pulse in frequencies to the rest of the world.

These virulent plagues find a home in tolerant populations. The bacteria speak street language. They stay in sewage tracts. They move within people who may have mentally adjusted to the constant epidemic as just another chronic force of their handicapped environment.

The total human attitude against acute plagues, as against such chronic ones as venereal disease, poverty, drug abuse, may be no more than a difference of popular local acceptance of the disease.

A REACTION to a disease even differs between neighborhoods of the same city. There are times in a city ghetto when its high and relatively twisted and concentrated reporting of venereal disease would indicate an epidemic in just a few gray blocks of center city.

The ghetto population would not react nearly so much as that of a suburban community suddenly faced with the same arithmetic of a VD epidemic. The suburbanite would likely react to the widespread venereal disease in his neighborhood as the Neopolitan reacted to the cholera. The suburbanite would have assumed that his own freedom from poverty would be a

guarantee of freedom from diseases associated more with impoverished areas.

A rotting street in Newark or a complacent rim city brings the Ganges River closer. The

hometown streets shape down the great acute plagues to new neighborhoods and modern

diseases just as hard to live with as those of the deadly old days.

Dayton Dispatch

By Margo Krasnoff

PTSA is what its initials represent: an organization of parents, teachers, and students seeking to facilitate communication between these three vital components of an educational community.

Tracing the development of PTSA, the president, Francine Moore, noted that about five years ago Dayton students requested participation in the existing PTA so they could express their dissatisfaction with school policies and try to change them.

Consequently, the organization expanded to accommodate students and their concerns. However, over the past several years, the Student Council has evolved into such a viable means of rapport and change that students have ignored their role in the PTSA.

As a result, the institution itself lost sight of its goals; its efficacy and its public support decreased.

Mrs. Moore emphasized that PTSA focuses now on generating positive school spirit and encourages not only student involvement but student enthusiasm for Dayton's 30 clubs and its athletic programs.

Dayton's principal, Anthony Fioridaliso, addressed the monthly meeting on Oct. 18, following a theme of "Dayton Seriously." He desires to make his office available to the community, so that any problems related to Dayton may be discussed.

A student goes home and talks to his parents about his school experiences, which are actually confined to the six classes which he attends and can present only a limited perspective of the integral Dayton experience.

As principal, Fioridaliso sees himself as having perhaps the broadest perspective on the school. He can clarify those situations which appear misleading; he can investigate those which need rectifying.

Through community rapport he will gain an awareness of the problems which parents bring up and, try to resolve conflicts and misconceptions. Through improved communication he can tighten the bonds between parents, teachers and students.

Alan Isacson, the assistant to the superintendent for public relations, has implemented a program designed to increase community awareness of Dayton.

To receive valuable feedback from a random sampling of citizens, over 18 years of age in Mountainside and Springfield, a group of 60 will meet on two occasions to rank educational priorities which they feel Dayton should fulfill.

They will also evaluate these goals as possibilities for realization, ranging from whether a teacher should instruct his students in how to be good citizens to advising effective utilization of learning time. Ultimately, administrators will be able to identify and assess these community expectations and relate them to Dayton's programs.

When the 15 adults attending this meeting were urged to direct their questions to Fioridaliso, Isacson, or Superintendent Donald Merachnik, they seemed uncertain of what Dayton is all about, its curriculum, its social functions, its ranking and grouping procedures and its element of drug abuse.

Fioridaliso approved the scheduling of a dance for Nov. 30, to discover if old problems can't be eliminated by proper supervision. He also announced that seniors will be ranked again, taking into account that they had enrolled for classes last year which they believed would be weighted, but were not accounted for in the ranking.

The PTSA has scheduled back-to-school night for Nov. 29, after parents have received first marking period grades. It is believed that visits to teachers will be more meaningful when a parent knows how his child stands in that class. Also, parents will be able to see the new additions, most of which will be completed by that time.

If parents or residents of Mountainside or Springfield would like to visit Dayton while in action, they may participate in unstructured tours guided by Student Council members, from 8:25 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow, in recognition of American Education Week.

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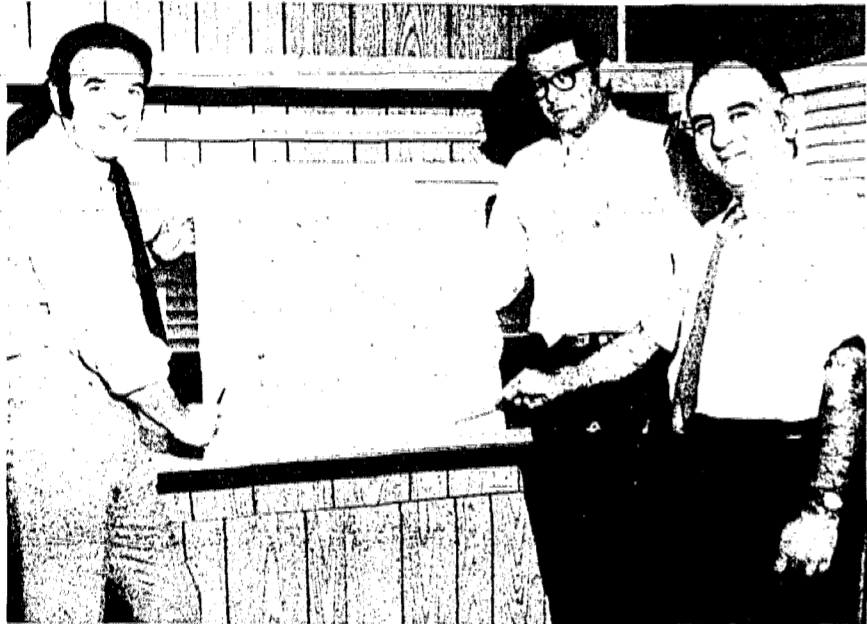
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TALKING TAXES — Hal Dennis, left, and Dr. Roy Constantian, right, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, review tax rates for the past few years with Mayor William A. Ruocco.

(Photo by Ira Sheldon)

Constantian, Dennis pledge 'sound approach' on taxation

Dr. Roy Constantian and Hal Dennis, Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, this week continued to detail the campaign issues based on their platform pledges by offering to the citizens of Springfield "sound approaches toward maintaining the tax line."

"Experience in government," said Constantian, "doesn't necessarily reflect in benefits derived by the community. A perfect example of this is the difference in the increased tax rate during the recent Democrat-dominated terms and the minor increase which came under the present Republican administration."

"If the current Republican administration had wanted to," added Dennis, "they could have avoided a tax increase by using all of the federal revenue-sharing funds for a tax reduction only. However, they chose to put these monies to work more prudently for high priority items, essential to the public safety and welfare of the community."

"In doing so, the future need to sell additional municipal bonds which would reflect even higher taxes was eliminated. Included in these high priority items was the replacement of a 20-year-old fire engine, flood relief allocation and the public safety communications program."

Constantian stated, "In 1971 during the Stokes administration the tax rate increase

was 40 points. In 1972 the Weltschek administration increased the tax rate by 23 points. In 1973 the Republican leadership produced only a 10-point tax increase."

Dennis continued, "We must encourage light manufacturing, non-polluting types of industry to come to Springfield to increase our taxables. The Alexander tract as it is known, is the ideal location for this type of industry. Since this area is zoned for this purpose, I pledge that I will do everything in my power when elected, to see that this is accomplished. I am opposed to any major shopping complex coming into Springfield and strongly support the zoning ordinance prohibiting it."

Both Constantian and Dennis concluded, "Taxes affect all our citizens. Therefore, fiscal responsibility is mandatory. We pledge to investigate all avenues of cooperative funding with state and federal agencies to increase the services in Springfield."

Cake sale nets \$220 for Israel emergency

A cake sale Oct. 13 in Springfield raised \$220 for the Israel Emergency Fund, sponsors of the sale have announced.

A spokesman thanked Pecht's Bakery, the Short Hills Caterer, the Millburn Restaurant, Mountain Spring Bake Shop, Tower Steak House and Stanley's Restaurant for donations and Grand Union, which provided space for the sale.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Bechtold on dean's list

Charles F. Bechtold of 173 Mountain ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Rutgers University for the 1972-73 academic year.

Chatham group to stage comedy

The Chatham Community Players will present "Forty Carats" on Nov. 9 and 10. Written by Jay Allen and adapted from "Barillet & Gredy," this show will be presented at the Chatham High School, Main street, Chatham, at 8:40 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale at the Playhouse, 23 North Passaic ave., Chatham, Oct. 29 through Nov. 3 and Nov. 5 through Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. until noon.

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Tailoring is as important to a chair or sofa as it is to a well-made suit.

Whether the covering is a woven fabric or a plastic, how well it is tailored to the chair or sofa should be carefully observed.

The covering should fit smoothly and evenly, and patterned fabrics should be carefully matched. It is important to check for straight seams.

Button tufting is a bit more expensive but sometimes helps secure the filling and prevents wrinkles. Coverings on foam upholstery tend to wrinkle if not securely attached.

Look for these details: fabric-cut-and-placed-so-the-weave-or-grainline-will-look-even; self-decking with the fabric beneath the seat cushions the same as that used on the rest of the piece; straight hanging skirts that are lined; zippered cushions and reversible cushions so wear can be distributed; and arm caps to protect chair and sofa arms from soil.

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Neighborly care Nov. 2 theme for World Community Day

"Where in the World Is My Neighbor?" is the theme Church Women United of the Westfield area will explore in conjunction with church women in 2,000 other communities throughout the world as World Community Day is celebrated on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Wallace M. Gage, planning chairman, has announced that the local observance of World Community Day will be held at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer st., Westfield.

Since 1942, World Community Day has been

2 representatives of ORT attending biennial convention

Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is participating in the 22nd biennial national convention being held this week in Washington, D.C.

The opening night banquet of the convention was attended by ambassadors and other high embassy officials from some 40 nations in which ORT operations and committees exist. In addition, top ORT personnel, civic officials and other guests attended.

Delegates from the Springfield Chapter are Mrs. Myron Solomon, president, and Mrs. Harvey Weiss, membership vice-president. They have joined 1,800 of their colleagues from 850 chapters of Women's American ORT, representing 110,000 members throughout the United States in deliberations concerning the further development and expansion of the world-wide vocational training and education program of ORT. Plans will be made at these meetings to equip more youths and adults with the modern skills that will enable them to live productive lives within their societies.

ORT, the vocational training program of the Jewish people, has trained over a million people since it began operations in 1880. It teaches a range of more than 70 modern skills to an annual enrollment of 70,000 students. ORT currently maintains 700 installations in 22 countries of Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, Latin America.

Church plans sale of Christmas items

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will hold a Christmas Boutique Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All Christmas Boutique items are designed and hand made by the women of the church, according to the fair coordinator, Peg LeFrank.

Greenery, hanging basket plants, succulents and cacti, from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christoffers, will be sold. Miles Goodrich will sell hand-crafted wooden items and silver jewelry.

Chairmen are as follows: white elephants, Verna Bumball; cake sale, Lorraine Burgess; hobby display, Ellen Knouse; decorations and posters, Marit Van Pelt; greenery and publicity, Mrs. LeFrank; train display, Kenneth Steifel; refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, and arrangements, Grace McMeen.

Dance, show slated for hospital benefit

The Senior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will hold its annual fall dance and fashion show on Friday evening, Nov. 16, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Mrs. Edward L. Swan of Westfield is chairman of the affair to benefit the rehabilitation center for handicapped children. Mrs. Robert Messersmith is assistant co-chairman. Reservations chairman is Mrs. William Maish.

The auxiliary also announced that its annual Christmas card project is under way. Mrs. E. A. Herberich is chairman of the project. This year's card features a design, by Shirley Payne, of the front of the hospital's administration building.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low cost Classified Ad. Call 686-7700.

sponsored by Church Women United to emphasize responsible corporate action for justice and peace said Mrs. Gage. This year concern for nearby neighbors as well as global neighbors will be highlighted by a worship service patterned on the style of the medieval "mystery plays." Based on the Parable of the Good Samaritan, this modern morality play will speak for the needs of the aged, migrants, prisoners, minority and racial groups as well as for political refugees and military personnel overseas," she added.

"An opportunity for meeting the needs of a neighbor will be provided through the offering known as Intercontinental Mission. Through this mission assistance will be given for self development projects among American Indians; for war-torn victims of Vietnam, Nigeria, Indonesia and Ireland; for health services in Lebanon; for scholarships and programs for international students; and for economic development in countries from Costa Rica to Kenya," Mrs. Gage continued.

On World Community Day, local church women also participate in the Church World Service Clothing Appeal by providing clothing, through their church representative, for collection at the Westfield Presbyterian church during the week of Nov. 12. No women's clothing is required, but there is a need for men's and children's clothing, layettes, health, school and soap kits as well as cotton fabrics which refugee women can turn into clothing for their families. Also needed are donations of money, not only to meet the 10 cents per pound processing cost for assuring transportation and delivery of clothing, but also for the World Community Day "Where Most Needed Fund." This fund is subscribed by the purchase of \$3 gift certificates. In recent years, these certificates have been used to meet crisis needs, such as flood relief in South Dakota and Pennsylvania and to aid hurricane victims in Texas or for continuing needs such as blankets and shoes for children.

Child care will be provided for women wishing to attend.

Marilyn Morrison, Alan Scharfstein are wed in Hillside

Marilyn R. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morrison of 96 Linden ave., Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Alan C. Scharfstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scharfstein of Hillside.

Rabbi Beryl Lasker officiated at the ceremony, held at Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside. A reception followed at the temple.

Mrs. Charles Ehlinger of Pottstown, Pa., sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. Maids of honor were Ellen Beth Greif of Sharon, Mass., and Karen Alster of Brooklyn, N.Y., both cousins of the bride. Michael Scharfstein of West Orange, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Wilmington (Del.) College and graduated from the Career Academy in Washington, D.C. She is employed as a medical assistant by a Millburn internist.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, and a veteran of the U.S. Army, is employed as a sales representative by the P. Lorillard Co., Union.

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

Bisson to present Foothill program

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at noon next Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Lotus Garden in the "Red Room." The program, to be presented by Gregory Bisson, will be "Refinishing Your Treasures."

Mrs. William Mücke, membership chairman, has welcomed the following new members into the club: Mrs. Arthur Grande, Mrs. Robert Kierspe, Mrs. Maxine Markos, Mrs. William Sawyer, Mrs. John Schon and Mrs. Joseph Sefack.

Tickets are still available for "A Mystery Afternoon Luncheon—Plus!" to be held at the Mountainside Inn on Nov. 8 from the chairman, Mrs. James Herrick.



MRS. ALAN C. SCHARFSTEIN

Levitts have daughter

A seven-pound, five-ounce girl, Stacie Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levitt of 127 Old Short Hills rd., West Orange, Oct. 18 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Levitt is the former Arlene Resnick of Springfield. The baby is the Levitts' first child. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Resnick of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levitt of Union.

Hadassah to meet Nov. 1 for reports on cake sale, lunch

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Reports will be given on the cake sale, scheduled Nov. 2 at Grand Union Supermarket, by Mrs. Joseph Hausner, and on the Harvest Luncheon, to be held at Mayfair Farms Nov. 8, by Mrs. Joel Kaplan. Mrs. Samuel Braskin will speak on Zionist affairs.

Dr. and Mrs. Israel Bernstein, who recently visited mainland China, will present a program including slides of their trip. Dr. Bernstein chief of the Chest Clinic at Beth Israel Hospital will also discuss what he learned of acupuncture. Mrs. Bernstein, a member of Springfield Hadassah, is a past president of Hadassah and a former member of the Newark board. Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Irene Chotiner are program chairmen. Mrs. Wallace Callen is president. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Weltchek and Mrs. Albert Warhoffig.

At the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem, purchases are valued at \$2.3 million. This includes dental, X-ray and cardio-vascular equipment, computers and amino-acid analyzers, as well as equipment for the Moshe Sharet Cancer Institute, which will provide better amenities for cancer care, research, early diagnosis and treatment of cancer patients from Europe, Asia and Africa as well as Israel.

Mrs. Callen pointed out that it is a condition of a grant that all the money be spent on purchases in the U.S. for American equipment. Hence the grant from the Agency for International Development to the Hadassah medical organization benefits American industry. Hadassah has sent 450 physicians to the United States for training with the new equipment.

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

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections, R. S. Title 19, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereto."
NOTICE
It is hereby given that the District Election Boards in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter designated on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., prevailing time, for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates as follows:
Governor, 4 year term
1 Senator, to fill a vacancy
Senator, 4 year term
2 Assemblymen, 2 year term
1 Surrogate, 5 year term
1 Registrar of Deeds & Mortgages, 5 year term
3 Members Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 3 year term
Township Committeemen, Township of Springfield, 3 year term
Public Questions
Following are the Polling Places for the Township of Springfield:
Dist. 1 Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, lower level off parking lot
Dist. 2 American Legion Building, North Trivett Avenue & Center Street
Dist. 3 American Legion Building, North Trivett Avenue & Center Street
Dist. 4 Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, lower level off parking lot
Dist. 5 James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place
Dist. 6 James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place
Dist. 7 Florence M. Gaudineer Springfield Avenue
Dist. 8 Florence M. Gaudineer Springfield Avenue
Dist. 9 Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shunpike Road
Dist. 10 Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shunpike Road
Dist. 11 Thelma L. Sandmeier School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue
Dist. 12 Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue
Dist. 13 Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue
Inquiry as to polling places may be made at the Office of the Township Clerk every business day between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., and on General Election Day between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., telephone number 376-5800.
ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
Springfield Leader, October 25, 1973, November 1, 1973 (Fee: \$40.02)

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MRS. PAUL J. DARMANIN JR.
Irene McMullen becomes bride of Paul J. Darmanin

Holy Family Chapel on the campus of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, was the setting Oct. 13 for the wedding of Irene M. McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Roth of Martinsville, to Paul John Darmanin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darmanin of 218 Central ave., Mountainside. The bride is also the daughter of the late Mr. Frank McMullen. The Rev. Anthony DiPalma officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride had Mrs. Robert Jensen of Keswick, Va., as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa McMullen and Janet McMullen, sisters of the bride, and Kris Olsen, all of Martinsville. Frederick Kolarsick of Mountainside served as best man. Ushers were Robert Sherry and Paul Marchetto, both of Mountainside, and Joseph Degnan of Jersey City.

The bride, a graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan High School East and the College of St. Elizabeth, teaches third grade at the Irene E. Feldkirchner School in Green Brook. Her husband, a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is a computer programmer for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Virginia Beach, the couple will reside in Scotch Plains.

Chuman will address Ethical Culture group

Joseph Chuman, leader of the Ethical Culture Society, will speak at the society's building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Socialism as Humanism."

Chuman, who is in his second year as leader of the society, will discuss the relevance of socialism to human relations, psychology and ethics, the concepts of alienated labor and the nature of relationships in a consumer oriented society.

2 women are members of luncheon committee

Mrs. Melvin Odze of 140 Hillside ave. and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr., both Springfield, are members of the planning committee of the fall luncheon meeting of the auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

The luncheon will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Medical Center auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Frederick B. Cohen, director of oncology and associate director of the Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit at the center.

Thought for food
CELERY AND SHRIMP CREOLE
In a large saucepan heat 1/2 cup olive or salad oil. Add 2 cups Florida celery, 1 green pepper, chopped, 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1 clove garlic, finely minced; saute 5 minutes, stirring. Add 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, 1 small bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, 1 teaspoon salt, one-sixteenth teaspoon cayenne. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Add 1 pound peeled and deveined shrimp, 1/4 pound (1 cup) cooked ham, cubed, and cook 5 minutes longer. (If frozen shrimp are used, a slightly longer cooking time is required.) Serve over hot cooked rice. Yields 6 portions.
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MOUNTAINSIDE Drive-Up 9 AM to 12:30 PM
EDISON Office / Drive-Up 9 AM to 12:30 PM
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Lakewood condominium opens additional homes

Michael A. Sunstein, vice-president of marketing and sales for Kaufman and Broad, Homes, Inc., has announced the opening of a new section at Coventry Square, the builder's townhouse condominium community off Kennedy boulevard in Lakewood.

Homes currently under construction in Court 1 of the "country club" community offer one to three bedrooms plus den, priced from \$22,990. Models available in either Tudor or Colonial exterior design include the Abbey, the Balfour, the Wyndham, and the Exeter.

The Abbey, priced at \$22,990, is a one-bedroom home with a one-level floor plan consisting of living room; den, dining room with sliding glass doors leading to private patio; kitchen with automatic dishwasher, oven and range; utility room; dual-entry bath, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Estimated monthly carrying charges on the Abbey average \$240, including principal, interest payments and taxes. A monthly maintenance fee frees residents from such household chores as landscaping, snow removal and eriodic exterior painting.

VA, FHA and conventional mortgages are available to qualified buyers with a

minimum of \$1190, five percent down.

Recreational activity at Coventry Square centers around a Tudor clubhouse designed for residents' exclusive use. Facilities include recreation rooms, billiard room, arts and crafts studio, library, saunas, gymnasium and locker rooms, kitchen, spacious Tudor Hall, tennis courts, picnic area, ball field, and Olympic-size swimming pool.

To reach Coventry Square, take the New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 11, then the Garden State Parkway south to Exit 91. Proceed straight approximately 1/4 mile to Rt. 526, then turn right (north) one block to Kennedy boulevard and thenturn right again to Coventry Square.

Sales offices are open Sunday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturdays until 6 p.m.

Parker Imperial condominium set for public viewing

The 30-story luxury condominium Parker Imperial building in North Bergen, will move closer toward completion this month when furnished model apartments are opened for public viewing.

The Parker Corporation of Forest Hills, N.Y., a realty firm which specializes in urban housing, and is building the luxury condominium, expects to have two furnished apartments on display soon.

This will enable prospective purchasers to inspect the building and also view the New York skyline from a location atop the Palisades.

Sales, meanwhile, continue to increase at a steady pace. More than \$7 million in sales have been recorded through J.L. Sopher & Co., Inc., the real-estate-agent.

Currently, visitors to The Parker Imperial can view plans for the apartments at a sales pavilion across from the luxury 30-story building. The high rise condominium is being built at 7855 Boulevard East adjacent to the North Hudson Park and overlooking New York's skyline.

Occupancies are expected to begin in the summer of 1974, according to the sponsor, West Shore Development Corp., Newark. Apartment complexes are selling from \$32,990, with down payments starting at \$6,598, which entitles the buyer to use of the outdoor swimming pool on the upper garage deck and health club facilities at no cost.

There will be men's and women's health clubs, each with a gymnasium containing exercise equipment, showers, sauna, massage room, locker room and sanitary facilities.

There will be 12 apartments on each of the 26 residential floors and there will be space for 309 cars on the four-level garage. Each apartment owner will receive one 18-foot-long car space without charge. An elevator from any of the garage floors (one below ground and three above) will provide access to the elegantly appointed lobby.

The location is minutes from downtown Manhattan, Newark Airport and super highways.



COVENTRY SQUARE, located off Kennedy boulevard in Lakewood offers townhouses with one to three bedrooms plus sitting room from \$22,990. Homes are available in either tudor or colonial exterior design. Models are open for viewing daily and on weekends.

Brisk sales reported by Fountains

Brisk sales for the Fountains condominiums at Sea Bright have been reported by Mann Enterprises, developers of the apartment complex scheduled to open next spring.

A relatively new and fast-growing trend in homes today, the Fountains condominiums are attracting many home buyers interested in the future value of their investment. They are priced from \$31,500 and 90 percent financing is available with only a 10 percent down payment.

A spokesman for Mann Enterprises has stressed substantial savings for the home buyer purchasing in advance of the Fountain's completion in considering the condominiums' potential increase in value between now and next spring. The Fountains is particularly well situated, he said, far enough from overcrowded cities to afford much easier living, yet ideal for commuting to the metropolitan areas.

The Fountains have been designed to include rock gardens, fountains, a swimming pool and complete marina facilities. The 64 units will overlook either the ocean to the east or the scenic Shrewsbury River to the west.

Old Town Realty, exclusive sales agent for the Fountains, can expand on the amenities offered the condominium owner. The buyer enjoys the same economical tax advantages as a conventional homeowner and also is able to avoid upkeep responsibilities that tend to monopolize the householder's spare time.

Exterior chores such as ground maintenance and snow removal will be handled by the management.

The apartment-homes themselves will feature wall-to-wall carpeting, controlled air conditioning and heat and a built-in vacuum and intercom system. Also featured are color coordinated appliances, side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, double oven, self-cleaning range, dishwasher, compactor and washer-dryer.

Adult luxury units open to inspection at Shadow Lake

Shadow Lake Village, the luxury adult condominium community in Middletown Township, has opened its 1974 sections for inspection and sales months ahead of schedule.

"We're speeding up construction," says developer Kevork S. Hovnanian, President of Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., "because of the unprecedented demand for condominium homes. In August, alone, sales went well past the \$1,000,000 mark at Shadow Lake Village."

According to Hovnanian, housing industry experts are now predicting that condominium sales will account for almost half of all the new homes sold this year.

"A majority of people cite the easy maintenance as an important factor," says Hovnanian. "They have better things to do with their time than worry about the grass or shrubbery. Economics is another important consideration. The mature family doesn't want the bother of a large home, but residents do want the equity and tax benefits, as well as the freedom of private ownership," Hovnanian said.

"In the 1974 sections of Shadow Lake Village," says Hovnanian, "the discerning home buyer will find the ultimate concept in country club living. Homes in the 1974 sections represent a continuation of the architectural innovations which proved so successful in the Claremont Court section earlier this year. Units are arranged in a natural environment of landscaped courts and pedestrian streets. There are exciting views of the nearby golf course or the sparkling waters of Shadow Lake. Building placement has been meticulously planned so that vehicular traffic is screened from courts and patios. This results in greater aesthetic harmony and a natural filtering of unwanted sounds."

As with all of Shadow Lake Village, the 1974 sections will appeal to apartment dwellers seeking less restriction and couples whose families have grown up. "People moving

here from the crowded cities will experience a brand new sensation of freedom," says Hovnanian. "And like those who previously lived in conventional homes, they'll delight in leaving the everyday home-owner chores to someone else. At Shadow Lake Village, all of the exterior maintenance tasks are performed by professionals, leaving residents free to devote their full attention to their own interests."

"We believe that homes in Shadow Lake Village represent the greatest possible value for the price," adds Hovnanian. "There's really nothing comparable on the New Jersey condominium market."

The single-story townhouse homes at Shadow Lake Village feature large eat-in kitchens with ample counter and cabinet space, in addition to the convenience of roomy pantries. Each has a large 28 by 14-foot living-dining room which fronts on a ground-line patio, separated from the living area by sliding glass doors. There is a 24-hour security program with a manned gate house that provides controlled access to the community.

In addition, every single-story townhouse has a laundry-pantry, two full-size baths, two bedrooms, walk-in closets, two storage rooms and a detached garage. Terrace homes with two bedrooms and two baths are also available on the ground or second floor level in the 1974 sections.

All homes feature sliding glass doors leading from bedrooms to private flower pot patios or Juliette balconies and living rooms and dining rooms with sliding glass doors fronting on covered patios which can be converted to Florida rooms at the owner's option. They also have wall-to-wall carpeting, dropped luminous kitchen ceilings, ranges with self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, electric heat with individual room controls, acoustical ceilings, central air-conditioning and ceramic tile baths. Garages are also provided as a stan-

First purchasers move in at Burnt Tavern Manor

The first group of buyers has moved into Burnt Tavern Manor in Brick Township, where close to 100 sales have been recorded since the opening of the condominium complex earlier this year. The community offers apartments and townhomes priced from \$20,750.

Burnt Tavern Manor is being developed by Total Building Systems, Inc. of Farmingdale. The complex, located on Van Zile road off Burnt Tavern road at exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway, will have 296 apartments and 70 town-homes when completed.

"Both apartments and townhomes have been well received by the public," stated Eugene Fishkind,

president of the building company. "Potential purchasers have been especially impressed with the apartments which have one bedroom and in some cases include a den, sitting room or studio."

Twenty-five families have moved into the complex, and others will be moving in during the fall. With construction well under way, T.B.S. can give occupancies on some buildings within 30 days.

Model apartment units include the Arlington, with den and sliding glass doors out to a private covered patio; the Brunswick, with spacious bedroom and private storage area off the main entrance; the Cambridge, with spacious library and all-electric kitchen, and the Deauville, with spacious bedroom and adjoining sitting room.

Also on display is the Eden townhome, with two floors of living areas, two bedrooms and a den, plus 1-1/2 baths. Buyers receive a deed to the

townhome or apartment which entitles them to deductions for interest payments and taxes from their federal income returns. "The combination of ownership and maintenance-free living offers buyers the best of two worlds, and one which stresses recreation and enjoyment," Fishkind said.

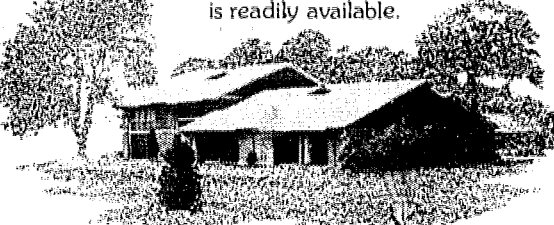
For a one-time charge, buyers become members of the Manor Club and have full use of the swimming pools, clubhouse, two lakes, ice-skating area, tennis courts and basketball court.

"All exterior maintenance will be done by a team of full-time professionals for a small monthly payment," Fishkind said. "They'll take care of everything from cutting grass and painting exteriors to shoveling snow and manicuring the grounds."

Fishkind pointed out that apartment or townhome buyers "will be building an equity in their units which will certainly increase in value as the years go by."

Shadow Lake Village Introduces 1974

Our latest Condominium models, for adults 52 and over, are our most luxurious models ever. Priced for Spring occupancy from \$44,950 to \$54,950. Some 73 Condominium homes are still available from \$36,600 for immediate occupancy. Mortgage money is readily available.



Shadow Lake Village
by Kevork S. Hovnanian

Directions: N.J. Turnpike South to Exit 11, Garden State Parkway to Exit 117, then South on Rt. 35, 9 miles (Follow signs). Right on Navasink River Rd. to end. Right on Nutswamp Rd. to Shadow Lake Village.
Call collect at (201) 842-9400

Hovnanian

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At The Hill, our great condominium community, it starts with the people—all ages, young and old, sharing a warm and neighborly way of life. Our recreational facilities aren't meant to dazzle you—but to make you feel comfortable. We've an inviting swimming pool and patio. A full but manageable Clubhouse with every social and recreational activity you could want: a delightful place for meeting your neighbors and making friends. All this at a very sensible price. Our setting's got personality, too. Rich brick buildings. Trees, flowers, winding walkways. Picturesque—and utterly charming.

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from 187mo.**

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Condominium apartment-homes & townhouses from \$19,990 to \$27,740

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, Continue on Rte. 549 approx. 1 mi. to 1st traffic light at Rte. 38 (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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Byrne, Sandman will face questions about environment

New Jersey's leading gubernatorial contenders will respond to identical questionnaires concerning specific aspects of natural resource management at the Annual New Jersey Environmental Congress Saturday at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor Township.

The candidates will give their views on such issues as energy use, mass transportation, a continued Green Acres program, air quality standards, retention of agricultural lands and future policies on industrial and residential development.

Two nationally known environmentalists will also address the daylong conference of five statewide organization of local officials engaged in pursuits having a strong bearing on New Jersey's future: the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, New Jersey Health Officers Association, New Jersey Mosquito Control Commission and New Jersey Recreation and Park Association.

State Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan and Gerald M. Hansler, region II director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will host an "executive session" for municipal chief executives to exchange views and answer questions on environmental matters.

Representatives of state and federal agencies, Rutgers University Cooperative Extension Service and more than 20 public interest groups will participate in six panel discussions on varied aspects of land use and other types of planning in the nation's most densely populated state.

N.J. farm income drops to new low as costs rise

Net farm income in New Jersey in 1972 was the lowest since state estimates became available in 1949, Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi said this week, quoting statistics compiled by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 1972 total net farm income for New Jersey was \$27.8 million, 29 percent less than in 1971. The decrease, Alampi said, was caused primarily by a rise in production expenses coupled with a decrease in cash receipts from farm marketings. Total gross income, at \$266 million, was down \$1.9 million from the previous year. Total production expenses increased \$5.7 million to \$234.1 million during 1972.

The average net income per New Jersey farm in 1972 was only \$3,349. This compares with a national average of \$7,089. However, Alampi added, all present indications are that 1973 farm income in New Jersey will be considerably higher than in 1972.

"These statistics," Alampi said, "emphasize the pressures the average New Jersey farmer is laboring under and the need for prompt action if we are to retain a viable agriculture in the Garden State." He again urged all citizens of the state to study carefully the recommendations of the Blueprint Commission on the Future of New Jersey Agriculture, which would create a permanent land preserve of one million acres for agricultural production and make it feasible for farmers to farm this land.

"New Jersey needs agriculture much more than the farmer needs New Jersey," Alampi stated. "The farmer," he added, "can always move elsewhere."

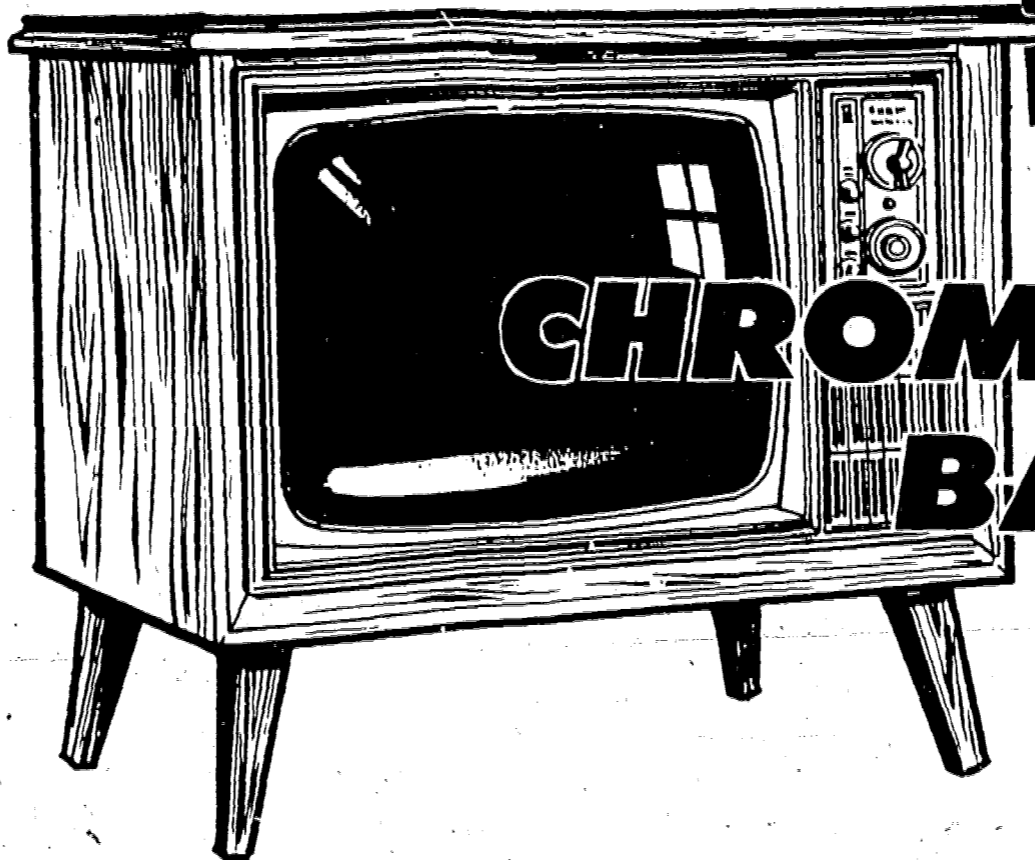
Quoting from the Blueprint Commission report, he said that agriculture is needed: "To provide productive, tax-paying, privately

maintained open space with its environmental benefits, including rural aesthetics and enhanced air and water quality; to provide

consumers with a ready access to wholesome, locally grown food products and protect the consumer buying power for food; to encourage

the productive use of land and natural resources which contribute significantly to the income and employment of many citizens of the

state and the New Jersey economy in general; to allow for the recycling of sewage wastes on land as a partial alternative to existing methods and as technical problems are resolved; and to establish a land reserve for future generations and prohibit premature development."



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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: What can I do about Grandma? She must be at least 60 but thinks she is a teen-ager. It is embarrassing to introduce Granny to my friends when she is dressed in plaid trousers with wide cuffs or one of the new jumperalls complete with body blouse. Grandma doesn't wear little-old-lady shoes. Oh, no! She wears the new platforms with heels to match. Don't get the idea that Grandma is a bore. She isn't. She is fun to be with and a very interesting

lady, but I think she should dress like a grandmother. I tried to tell her this but she pointed out that she is my size, which is 12, and likes to dress like a city slicker—as she puts it.

Granny does have a very nice figure. What can I do?

Granddaughter: Borrow clothes! How could you do better?

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My wife has an excellent job and her salary tops mine. But I want her to quit work, stay home, and have a family. Her answer is always the same, "Just one more year and I'll stay home." This one year has now stretched to five.

I am 30 years old and my wife is 28 so it is time we arrived at a decision. Janet is a very convincing woman. She is intelligent, very competitive, and insists that working gives her a great deal of satisfaction. How can I convince her that if she quits work the wheels of industry will not stop?

R.G.

Dear R.G.: If you haven't been able to do this in five years, you aren't going to succeed now. Why not suggest contacting a third party to review your case?

Dear Pat and Marilyn: How can I get my wife off the telephone? On rare occasions, it is necessary that I call my home. And would you believe—that woman can talk for an hour.

Her night conversations are no shorter. She'll get on the phone after dinner and visit with friends or relatives for hours at a time. She says TV is boring and she'd rather talk to people.

My friend got the busy signal for over an hour while trying to arrange a golf date with me. The poor guy finally got in his car and drove to our house. He knows my wife's affliction and was slightly annoyed at the inconvenience. What can I do short of taking out the phone?

Mad at Her

Dear Mad: Put in your own private line and don't give your wife the number—she might call you. If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

British comedy to be shown at Y

"The Horse's Mouth," a British film comedy starring Alec Guinness, will be shown at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West-Orange, on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. "Images of Leonard Baskin," a short film on the study of an artist in his creative moods, will also be presented.



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SATCHMO MEMORIAL - Trumpeter Roy Eldridge honors the late Louis Armstrong in... The memorial to Louis Armstrong also commemorates the Newport Jazz Festival's Louis Armstrong memorial concert held in New York last July 4.

Caldwell program starts with country

Theater on the Hill opens its new season with a night of country music on Saturday, Nov. 14 at Caldwell College. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Featured in the first show will be Hank Williams Jr., Lamar Morris, Merle Kilgore and Whitey Ford. Also on the bill is the Country Cavaliers. On Feb. 2 Carlos Montoya will bring the haunting music of his Flamenco guitar, and as the finale for the season, on March 23 the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will set feet tapping to the sound of New Orleans jazz. All programs take place in the auditorium of the Campus Center, just off Ryerson Avenue, in Caldwell.

DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER

A button-cute five-year-old who hasn't started school yet may be shaping up as one of the most important new recording artists of the year. The object of the accolade is, of course, little Rodney Allen Rippy, whose success story is the most astounding since the early days of Shirley Temple—a comparison, by the way, which is being made throughout show business. The tremendous reaction to Rodney's first recording "Take Life A Little Easier" is only part of the story. It was anticipated that the Bell record single which is adapted from Rodney's now-famous commercial for a West Coast hamburger chain, would get immediate airplay and heavy sales in the seven major western markets in which the TV spots are being shown. What was not expected is the spontaneous national pickup on the single.

The 38½ inch, 30 pound brown-eyed wonder with the big eyes and impish smile, who has stolen the hearts of millions of television viewers, became an overnight sensation via his series of Jack-In-The-Box hamburger commercials. He got the job with Jack-In-The-Box after auditioning along with numerous other young boys for the part. As Rodney tells it "I went to an interview. They were looking for a little Neely boy so they put me on TV. It was a year and a half ago. Know how much money I got? Over one thousand dollars. The next time, I'm gonna get a thousand and one then more, and more and more." The son of Fred and Flossie Rippy and brother to Kenneth, 10, and Beverly, 11, Rodney lives in Long Beach, Calif. He's not old enough to go to school yet, and he doesn't read, so he learns his material by listening to records and com-ing hitting the lyrics and melodies to memory, with a bit of coaching from mom.

A practical young man, Rodney carries a rubber stamp with his name written on it to satisfy autograph hunters who now mob him wherever he goes.

To quote a hit song written long before little Rodney ever saw his first microphone, "He signs his checks with x's but they cash 'em just the same."

Young artists perform Sunday at Randolph

A chamber concert will be presented by three young artists and the Paulson Harp Ensemble at The Student Community Center, County College of Morris, Rt. 10, Randolph, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free; a free will offering will be requested. Performing will be Sherry Braude of South Orange, flute; Robert James of Dover, trumpet, and Martha Cybyk of Newark, piano.



SCHEMING HOGAN - Dick Shawn eavesdrops in role of the landlord in 'Under the Yum Yum Tree,' current stage attraction of the Meadowbrook Theater restaurant, Cedar Grove. The show will run through Nov. 11.

McCarter to host talk by Bette Davis

Bette Davis, whose performances in such films as "All About Eve," "Of Human Bondage" and "Dark Victory" have earned her a place among Hollywood's great ladies of the screen, will make a rare personal appearance at McCarter Theatre on Sunday at 8 p.m. Miss Davis will talk about her screen career and answer questions from the audience. Her appearance will be preceded by an hour-long compilation of excerpts from more than 13 of her most famous screen roles, including "Jezebel," "The Letter" and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Her McCarter visit will mark only the third time that Miss Davis has agreed to appear in public and talk about her career since she first did so a year ago at New York's Town Hall. All seats are reserved, and on sale at the box office.



RECALLING OLD TIMES—Dennis Day (right), starring in "No. No. Nanette" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn through Nov. 11, talks over old times with former actor Dave Deigan at the Playbox Club McAfee. Deigan had a major role in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, in 1961 while Day was rehearsing there for "Finian's Rainbow."

Theater Time Clock

- CINEMETTE (Union) - THE EMIGRANTS, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 7:15 and 9:05. ELMA (Elizabeth) - 40 CARATS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30 Sat., Sun., 6, 9:30; BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Sat., Sun., 8; PIPPI LONGSTOCKING, Sat., 1:15, 3; Sun., 2:15, 4; THREE STOOGES, Sat., 1, 2:45; Sun., 2, 3:45. FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) - MASH, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) - PAPER MOON, Thurs., Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7, 8:45; PIPPI LONGSTOCKING, Sat., Sun., 1:30.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Light wood; 2. Shinto temple; 3. Kind; 4. Spirit in "The Tempest"; 5. Beamed; 6. Bantree's; 7. Char; 8. Bikini part; 9. Pasture; 10. Dress; 11. Pitfall; 12. Taj Mahal city; 13. Hot-air artist; 14. Ecclesiastical; 15. Of the season before Easter; 16. Corner; 17. Surrounded by; 18. Geological time division; 19. Beard on wheat; 20. Buddhist sect; 21. Cudgels from Cork; 22. Sweet stuff; 23. Playboy's malady; 24. Have theatrically; 25. Intimidate. DOWN: 1. Remainder (abbr.); 2. "you with me"; 3. Back talk; 4. One of Tito's people; 5. Watchful.

Bissell paintings to go on display

A showing of 35 water colors by Princeton artist Dorothy Bissell will go on view Monday in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Rider College Student Center, Trenton. The exhibition, which will highlight Mrs. Bissell's work in landscape and still-life subjects, will be on display through Nov. 18.

EVERGREEN LODGE EVERGREEN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DANCE PARTY & SOCIAL OLD ANDY WELLS ORCHESTRA

'Midsummer Night's Dream' opens at Paper Mill Nov. 14. The Paper Mill Playhouse's second show of the season will open Nov. 14. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Frank Carrington, will star Mickey Rooney as "Bottom."

Symphony concert set. Herbert Golub will be the featured piano soloist in the Suburban Symphony Orchestra's concert Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. at Union College, Cranford.

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Puppet show this weekend. Vincent Anthony's Vagabond Marionettes will present the children's adventure story, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

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Mite-y undertaking in a Rutgers lab

And ecologists just might discover the right mite

What makes mite the right mite? That's not a riddle, but it's certainly a puzzler, and one that may point the way to a major breakthrough for ecologists.

The good thing about the mites in question—living 1,000 to the dish in a Rutgers laboratory—is that they are predators. They eat other mites, which would otherwise ruin fruit crops by chewing up the leaves of trees.

The bad thing for ecologists, who would like to use natural enemies instead of chemicals to control insect pests, is that they don't yet know how to pick the predator that's right for the job.

It's done, of course. Growers do import insect-killing insects, from the praying mantis to the parasitic wasp. But as to whether the predator will stay put, and stay alive—that's a gamble.

You win a few, you lose a few.

So Fred C. Swift, a professor in the entomology department at Rutgers' Cook College, is raising and studying a whole family of speck-sized predator mites, to find out what some of them have got that lets them live where others can't.

Certain kinds of mites thrive in a cornfield, he explains, while different mite species make a go of it in a forest.

Dr. Swift's theory is that there must be certain things the cornfield mites have in

common, things that make them a little different from their forest cousins. It may be their rate of reproduction, for instance, or what it takes to put them to sleep for the winter, or how varied a diet they enjoy.

"What we're looking at is how stable or unstable the environment is, and how the different species of mites sort themselves out in terms of that," Dr. Swift says.

"If you have some mites living in an oak tree, they could go through hundreds of generations of life in that oak. That's the epitome of permanence to a mite.

"But in a field that's plowed every year—that's a pretty transitory habitat. Our thinking is that there will be different adaptive traits that make it possible for one species of mite to do well in one situation, and another in another," he says.

One of the traits Dr. Swift and his student researchers are examining is the way different species go into diapause. This is a resting stage in which insects rest overwinter, and it's usually triggered by the shortening days of autumn, but it can depend on other factors, too.

"A mite living in a very predictable, permanent environment can afford to have what it does depend on just one thing—it can afford to key in on daylight alone," Dr. Swift says.

"But a species from a temporary environment may not be so willing to put all its

eggs in one basket. It may take a change in daylight, plus temperature, plus food supply. So we're comparing these species on the basis of what it takes to put them into diapause."

"Laboratory studies have shown things do in fact work out this way for two mite species tested so far," Dr. Swift says. "Mites collected from a forest went promptly into diapause as soon as the researchers turned out the lights an hour early in their laboratory incubator. But mites from an agricultural field wouldn't cooperate until the researchers also turned down the thermostat to put a little nip in the air."

"We're also interested in reproduction—the theory being that a species from an impermanent habitat is going to waste more of its offspring, and would need a greater reproductive capacity. This too has turned out to be true so far," Dr. Swift says.

To run these and other tests, Dr. Swift and his

students are growing many colonies of predator mites and feeding them on plant-eating mites, which also have to be reared in the laboratory.

The insects are so small that to identify a species that researchers have to kill and mount a specimen so they can check with a microscope for such details as the length of the bristles on its back.

Mites for the research have been gathered for the past two summers from all over New Jersey, and classified according to the "stage of succession" of the place where they were found.

The earliest, most impermanent, stage is a field where crops are currently grown. Next are fields that have gone to weed for a year or two. Then come older abandoned fields, young forests where saplings grow, and finally, mature forests.

Entomologists feel that insect adaptation hinges on these stages, Dr. Swift points out. It is the impermanence created by plowing fields and growing crops in the first place that has upset the "balance of nature" between predator and prey, and made crop-eating insects the serious pests they are.

Once he learns what cluster of traits it takes for predator mites to survive in agricultural

fields, Dr. Swift hopes to find out whether other insect-eaters, living in the same habitat, also have these traits. If they do, entomologists can

eventually use this knowledge in choosing many sorts of predators—they'll be able to predict the ones most likely to succeed.

Dot tests new marker

The State Department of Transportation is installing 400 experimental reflector pavement markers on Rt. 1 in Middlesex County in an effort to increase highway safety. The markers will be placed at the Ryders lane interchange in New Brunswick between College Farm road and Rt. 18.

At present, lines defining lane boundaries are painted with a paint containing reflective beads. The department is seeking a lane marker which will economically provide even greater visibility for the motorist and yet be capable of withstanding the punishing effects of snowplow blades

and studded tires during the winter months.

The new pavement marker, the ninth type to be tested, is the culmination of tests and design changes that began seven years ago. Test installations were made on various sections of Route 29 near Trenton and on Interstate Route 95 in Ewing Township.

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MITEY MEAL — Rutgers entomologist Fred C. Swift collects plant-eating mites to serve as dinner for the mite-eating mites he is raising in his laboratory. He is trying to find out which mites are the survival artists, and why.

Parkway reminds motorists to turn on lights before dark

Realizing that people are creatures of habit, the Garden State Parkway intends to help them break a habit in the hopes it may save their lives. Today and tomorrow, the Parkway will hand out literature at all plazas and entrance ramps notifying motorists to turn their headlights on in anticipation of darkness.

According to Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, "Most motorists find it difficult to adjust to the fact that the end of Daylight Savings Time brings darkness on earlier and they will consequently forget to put their headlights on."

"It's natural enough," the commissioner said, "for a driver to fall into the summertime habit of getting into the car, putting the radio on and that's all. We, therefore, just want to remind as many people as possible to put their lights on."

Daylight Saving Time, which has us putting our clocks back one hour officially begins on Sunday at 2 a.m. This, combined with the advent of winter and its accompanying early sunset, will soon see the sun setting before the 5 p.m. whistle.

In addition to the leaflets which will be handed out, the Parkway Communications Center will notify all plazas and entrance ramps to post "Lights On, Please" signs approximately one half hour before sunset. This program of placing signs will extend for some five weeks with the termination date being Dec. 1.

"If all else fails," stated Irwin, "our toll collectors have been instructed to courteously request that the motorist turn on his lights."

This is the 12th consecutive year the Parkway has conducted the "Lights On" campaign. According to statistics compiled by the Highway Authority, the campaigns have succeeded in cutting accidents in the critical hours between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

NCE site is named historic landmark

A 16th century castle replica, a landmark to more than five generations of New Jerseyans, has been designated as a historic site by the National Park Commission. Once the Newark Orphan Asylum, the building for the past 25 years has been called Eberhardt Hall and serves as the administration building of Newark College of Engineering.

The hundred-year-old red brick building sits prominently on top of a hillside just west of Newark's business district. It was added to the National Register of Historic Places this year after extensive documentation by State and Federal agencies.

Financial course for businessmen

A course in financial management for minority businessmen will be taught at Upsala College, East Orange, starting Nov. 5, under the sponsorship of the Federal Government Accountants Association, N. J. Chapter; the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, Washington, D.C. and the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey.

The course will be presented free of charge. Minority businessmen or potential businessmen, interested in attending, are asked to call Bernard H. Sapterstein, ICBO education director, at 622-4771; or to write to ICBO, 24 Commerce st., Newark.

The course, previously given at Newark College of Engineering and Union College, covers basic accounting, financial statements, income and payroll taxes, contract financing, and bidding for government contracts. Certificates will be awarded to those who satisfy the requirements.

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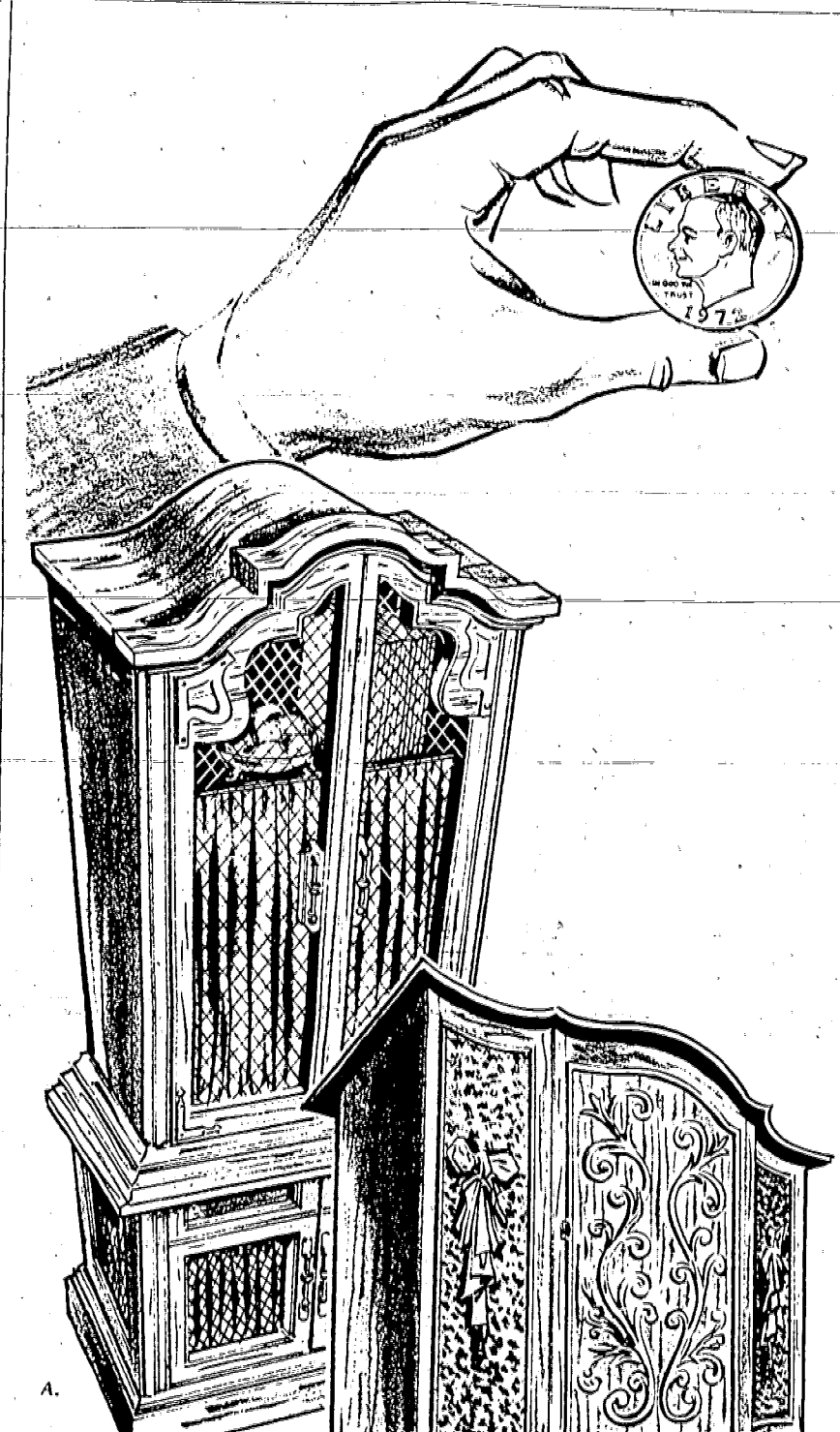
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Diet Control Centers schedule convention

Diet Control Centers, Inc., of Union will hold its first annual convention tomorrow through Sunday at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

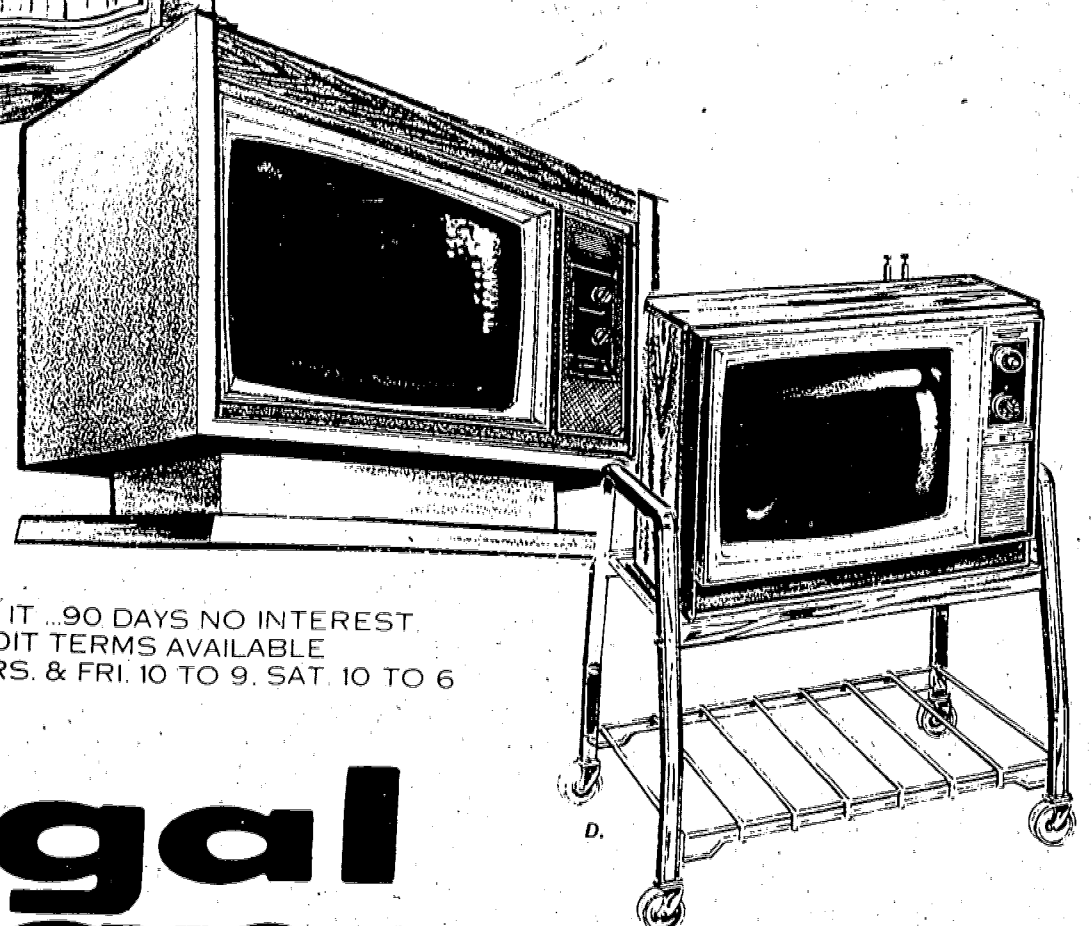
Diet Control Centers, with 27 franchises in eight states, holds weight reduction classes stressing diet regimen and exercise.

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



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- A. Magnavox 25" diagonal Color Stereo Theatre with Remote Control. Airmoire styling.....\$1895
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- D. Magnavox 19" diagonal Portable Color TV. Shown here with optional cart.....349.95



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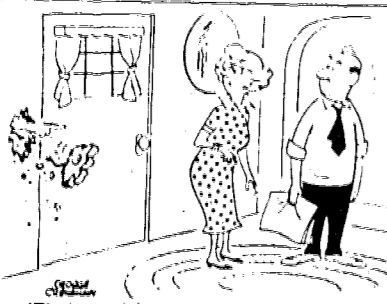
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EAST BRUNSWICK
NEW YORK CITY

LAFF OF THE WEEK



'That must be the termite man now.'

Financial planning for women topic of Nov. 3 conference

Newark State College in Union will sponsor a conference entitled "Financial Planning for Women" on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sponsored by EVE, a vocational guidance center for women, a community service of Newark State College, and the Union County Extension Service located in Westfield, the program will consist of morning speakers, luncheon, and afternoon workshops. Men are also invited.

Robert Pinto, vice president, First Charter National Bank, Jamesburg, will talk about estate planning, trusts and wills. Jackie Paterson of 239 W. Sixth Ave., Roselle, financial counselor, will explain alternatives in insurance, pensions and benefits. Dorothy Oliver of the Internal Revenue Service will discuss income tax.

Choice of two of four workshops will be available in the afternoon. Barbara Elchin, manager of People's Bank of Central New Jersey, Piscataway, will conduct a workshop on credit, budget and banking. The Social Security workshop will be led by Anne Cohen, field representative of the Elizabeth Social Security office. Investments will be discussed by Denise Matejic, family resource management specialist at Rutgers University. The financial aspects of divorce will be covered by Jerry English, attorney of Summit.

The deadline for registration is tomorrow. The \$4 fee includes luncheon and materials. Persons may register by mailing a check or money order made out to "Newark State College" to EVE Office, Newark State College, Union. For further information, call the EVE Office 527-2210.

Lands Trust hails gift of 240 acres

The gift of 240 wooded acres adjacent to High Point State Park was hailed this week as signaling an auspicious start for the New Jersey Natural Lands Trust in its efforts to preserve the state's natural areas for the benefit of all its citizens.

David F. Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Trust and executive director of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, observed that the gift represents the first successful acquisition of a substantial parcel of land by the agency, formed by the state legislature for the express purpose of acquiring and maintaining open space in its natural state.

"We offer residents an opportunity to assure that their land will be kept exclusively for park purposes," Moore explained, "and we give them an alternative to selling their property to developers when they would prefer to keep it but are no longer able to do so because of spiraling tax rates."

Jersey teachers convene Nov. 15-17

The annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association will provide three days of activities to upgrade the classroom skills of the state's public school teachers Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

The NJEA convention annually draws between 40,000 and 50,000 teachers to its hundreds of meetings on instruction, methodology, subject-matter, and innovations in Convention Hall and Boardwalk hotels.

Bess Myerson, former commissioner of consumer affairs in New York City, will address the first general session at 8 p.m. Thursday. Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock," will explore "The World of Tomorrow" at the second general session on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Pianist Peter Nero will perform at the final general session, Friday at 8 p.m. General sessions are held in the Convention Hall Ballroom.

Dysautonomia group to hold dinner tonight

THE Northern N.J. Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its ninth annual donor dinner at 6:30 tonight at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston.

Mrs. Lorraine Winick is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Ticha Cohen is president of the organization, which raises funds for research into dysautonomia, a genetic disease that afflicts only Jewish children.

ANNOUNCING The Opening of the NEW LLOYDS OF LINDEN LINDEN INC. PARTY PLAN CO. Visit our Showrooms At 543 Pennsylvania Ave., Linden, N.J. Call 486-4071 or 245-9227

Urban life to be topic

A three-day conference on "Our Urban Environment," to be held at Montclair State College on Nov. 7, 8, and 9, will bring together urban experts and concerned citizens to explore the complexities of urban and suburban contemporary metropolitan life.

Initiated by Dr. David Alloway of the sociology department, the conference is co-sponsored by the college's School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the New Jersey Wellesley Club, Inc.

Invitations are being extended to all social and service clubs and organizations in New Jersey, local government

Heymann sees 'sunny' economy ahead

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said this week that for the remainder of the '70s New Jersey will enjoy continued economic growth with an increase in job opportunities and a resulting overall improvement in the quality of life for the citizens of the state.

"A mild slowdown next year possibly extending into 1975 is forecast," Commissioner Heymann added, "but a strong upward trend right through 1980 is expected to follow. During the adjustment period, the economic growth rate in real terms will approximate four per cent. However, the economy will not be problem free. Unemployment, exodus of industry, the energy crisis which confronts us, accelerating taxes, and less than adequate transportation are all trouble areas that will linger throughout the '70s. More specifically, for the short term, unemployment is expected to hover to close to the seven per cent level. In addition, the next year or so will be characterized by continued inflation which will come about not because demand is exceeding supply, but because costs will push prices higher. However, no severe recession is foreseen.

"On the brighter side, the total economic growth during this same short-term adjustment period will benefit more of our citizens than ever before with the high level of personal income as the chief contributing factor behind this total growth. The outlook for the remainder of the decade immediately following the adjustment period is sunny in

deed," Commissioner Heymann added. "Looking ahead to 1980 with all things being equal, and in the absence of a major disrupting force, the following observations can be made:

"1. Population in New Jersey, one of the major factors affecting economic growth, will increase at a rate slightly below that of the '60s. Projected growth is estimated at almost 1,000,000. The increased growth will bring with it all types of people-oriented problems.

"2. Money will ease from its present tight situation during '74 and start flowing into development needs of the economy during 1975. Although interest rates will probably drop off slightly from present levels by early '74, the extended continuing demand for credit will most likely insure that there will be no return to the "good old days" of six or seven per cent.

"3. Building construction will remain at high level. There will be a decline, however, from the peak reached during 1973. The principal cause of the drop-off can be attributed to inflation with constant rising wage and material costs. Land costs will also continue to be a major factor, influencing direction.

"4. Gross state product in current dollars is expected to expand on an average of eight per cent a year. In terms of constant dollars, after adjusting for price increase, the gain could average between four and 4.5 per cent by the end of the decade. This will mean that the economy of New Jersey should continue to

experience an acceptable rate of growth over the next six years. The basic expectations underlying this forecast are that the limits imposed by inflationary prices and monetary and fiscal policies will be designed to accommodate the need for total economic growth and be geared toward industry. It is envisioned that the demographic and technical factors will

continue to act as stimulants to output of New Jersey's goods and services and continue to follow past trends.

"5. New Jersey's growing personal income will continue to rank high among the 10 top states and reflect the strength and diversity of our economy. Strong consumer demand is expected to remain as a direct result of the

Advertisement for Rolex watches and W. Kodak Jewelers. Features a Rolex watch image and text: "Pressure-proof key to the Rolex Sea-Dweller is the patented Triplock winding crown. It screws down, just like submerging a hatch, to become an integral part of the case, sealing water out to 2,000 feet. That's why, when life depends on deep-sea integrity, divers, seamen and scientists choose Rolex." W. Kodak Jewelers, Corner Morris & Stuyvesant Union, N.J., Middlesex Mall, South Plainfield, N.J.

personal income gains. "Finally," Commissioner Heymann concluded, "the growth of the labor force will continue to follow past trends. However, the unemployment problem will remain with us unless there is substantial improvement in the factors influencing production."

Advertisement for Reupholstery and Slipcover Sale. Lists prices for various items: 2 PC. SET SLIP COVERS \$99.95, 1 Sofa & 1 Chair \$129.95, 2 PC. SECTIONAL LOVE SEAT \$99.95, POLYFOAM RUBBER CHAIR \$29.95, KITCHEN and DINING ROOM CHAIRS \$249.95. Terminal Mill Ends, 962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 688-9416.

Music clubs plan annual conference

The New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs will hold its annual fall conference at Douglass College, New Brunswick, on Nov. 4, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Registration and a board meeting will take place at 2 p.m., followed by a musical program at 4 and dinner at 6.

Featured on the musical program will be Nadja Sonnenberg, 12-year-old violinist from Cherry Hill and the youngest student at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. She has appeared as soloist with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony, as well as with the Baltimore Chamber Symphony. Miss Sonnenberg was the winner of New Jersey's Stillman-Kelley Scholarship this year. Federation Scholarship winners at Douglass College also will appear.

Anyone interested in attending the musical program and dinner is invited to call Jane M. Slanton, Federation President, at 226-7271 for reservations.

Seven-day menu eliminates meat

Nutritionists at Marlton Medical Center, primary teaching hospital of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School, have prepared a seven-day meatless menu for families who wish to eliminate this high-cost source of protein from their diet.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Munves, professor of medicine and chief nutritionist at the medical school, you do not have to eat meat to fulfill the daily protein requirement of your diet. Dr. Munves and her associates at Marlton Medical Center have developed simple, nutritious menus including such high-protein main dishes as cheese lasagna, bean patties, stuffed green peppers, tuna with red beans casserole and middle east tacos.

College officials reported that they have received thousands of requests for the meatless menus from all over the country. Anyone who would like a free copy may obtain it by sending a post card with name and address to: Division of External Relations, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, 100 Bergen St., Newark 07102.

Children's concert has Disney theme

A children's concert, in honor of the 50th anniversary of Walt Disney Productions, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center auditorium of Caldwell College, Caldwell. Admission is 50 cents, and tickets will be available at the door.

Tubby the Tuba and selections from the Disney hits, "Mary Poppins," "Snow White" and "Small World," will be presented by the Caldwell College Wind Ensemble, the Caldwell College Singers and soloists. "Mickey Mouse" will make a special guest appearance.

Marlboro accredited by Joint Commission

Dr. Harold J. Kobb, acting medical director, announced this week that the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, Marlboro, has been approved for two years by the board of commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals upon the recommendation of the Accreditation Council for Psychiatric Facilities, following an inspection of the institution.



Geiger's A Fall Festival

Come in early and don't be left with a sweet tooth for Thanksgiving! We will start taking Thanksgiving orders on November 1, 1973 and continue until our quota is filled (our quota is reached quickly!) All orders must be paid for when ordered.

NO PHONE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN!

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Cautious goblins enjoy Halloween

Trick or Treat success depends on safety

Apples, cookies, candy, cider and donuts seem to go right along with the witches, ghosts, ghouls, and goblins of Halloween. The goodies are treats — payments in lieu of tricks. Or are they?

This Wednesday evening the annual pilgrimage begins for the long anticipated treasures. Will it be Trick or Treat? or Trick or Treatment? For many children it is an evening of great fun and adventure, but for some it can turn into a night of tragedy and sorrow.

Each year, far too many children are injured and killed Halloween Eve by motorists unable to see them darting unexpectedly into the street. Others are badly burned as their costumes are ignited by flames from lighted candles and lanterns. These tragic situations could be avoided if parents would observe rules of good sense and safety, such as the following suggested by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

Use only bright costumes. A white-sheeted

ghost is more easily seen by a passing motorist than a black-clad witch. But even brightly clothed children may be hard to distinguish as the evening darkens so fluorescent strips, which would make them even more visible, are suggested.

Liberty Mutual advises that you do not allow children to carry lighted candles, or lanterns or any type of open flame. Many children have been burned in past years when their costumes, often made of extremely flammable material, caught fire. A flash-light would be easier to carry, and would also make crossing the street safer.

Be sure to chaperone all children who would not normally be allowed outside alone at night. Younger children should be out only in the early evenings. The discreet presence of an adult can stop a problem situation from developing.

A major problem each Halloween is children who have been cut, drugged or poisoned. Apples and cup cakes can have razors hidden in

them. Any kind of non-commercially packaged edible can have drugs or other poisonous

ingredients added to them. Be very careful that gum, candy, and other snacks are securely wrapped, and that the wrapping has not been opened and resealed. It is best to trick or treat in your neighborhood.

Keep a light on in front of your house so that there is no danger of children being injured by walking into objects or holes they cannot see in

the dark. If there is a pet in the household, keep it away from the door.

Children enjoy putting on make-up as part of their costume but be careful of what they use. Cheap make-up can in many instances cause complexion problems for youngsters or hurt their eyes.

Thursday, October 25, 1973

Finally, when your child goes out for the evening, make sure you know where he or she is going and what time he or she should return.

Halloween can be a real treat for everyone. One way to ensure it is to follow these simple rules of safety. The result will be an enjoyable and safe evening for children and parents alike.

New egg labeling regulations adopted by agriculture board

A new regulation concerning the labeling of eggs has been adopted by the State Board of Agriculture.

The regulation, which becomes effective April 1, 1974, states, "no package, carton, case, container or advertisement shall be labeled to include the words 'New Jersey,' 'Jersey,' the name of any county, municipality or geographic area within the state, in whole or in part, or any word or words that imply the same, except as it appears in the name or address of the packer, or distributor, unless the eggs contained therein were produced in New Jersey

or the declared geographic area thereof."

The regulation further stipulates the name and address of the packer or distributor must appear in bold face type, not less than 1/8 inch nor more than 9/32 inch in height, all in the same size, style and color of type.

Each package, carton, case, container, display or advertisement which fails to conform to provisions of the regulation may be considered as a separate violation.

The new regulation becomes part of the New Jersey Egg Marketing Law, which provides that the penalty for violations shall be not less than \$50 nor more than \$100 for the first offense, and a penalty of not less than \$100 nor more than \$200 for a second offense within the same year. Persistent violators who commit a third or subsequent offense within a year are liable to a penalty of not less than \$300 nor more than \$500 for each offense.

Vets, servicemen receiving training with aid of GI Bill

Educationally disadvantaged veterans and servicemen using the GI Bill made substantial educational progress in fiscal year 1973.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson reported this week that 130,000 trained and used free entitlement during the year, or before. A total of 196,000 including 126,000 veterans in 1967 and servicemen in 1970.

Johnson also noted that 428,000 educationally disadvantaged trainees (including 64,000 servicemen) have taken some form of GI Bill "catch-up" training since 1966.

"We make a special effort to encourage these veterans to take advantage of the GI Bill because of the profound effect it can have on their lives," he pointed out.

A veteran or serviceman is considered educationally disadvantaged if he was a high school dropout, or completed high school but needs refresher, deficiency or other courses to qualify for advanced training.

Johnson explained that under the free entitlement program, VA pays regular monthly training allowances but time spent training is not charged against the total GI Bill time the trainee is entitled to.

The pay is \$220 a month for single veterans training full time—more for trainees with dependents.

Details on GI Bill eligibility are available at any VA Office or from representatives of local veterans service organizations, the VA official added.

Widening closes Turnpike lanes

The northbound inner roadway of the New Jersey Turnpike in the vicinity of Interchange 10, Edison, will be closed for approximately two more weeks, to enable the completion of construction associated with the Turnpike Authority's "10-9 widening" program.

Although the temporary change will divert all northbound traffic entering the Turnpike south of the Raritan River to the outer roadway, northbound vehicles entering the superhighway at Interchanges 10, 11, 12 and 13 will be advised by overhead changeable-message signs on which roadway to use.

Traffic patterns north of Edison will be monitored continuously by State Police and Turnpike traffic engineers to assure a well-balanced traffic flow so that motorists will continue to move safely and smoothly.

On completion of the widening later this year, motorists will be able to travel an uninterrupted 25-mile stretch of 12-lane dual-dual Turnpike from East Brunswick to Newark where the Turnpike divides into separate six-lane easterly and westerly roadways through the Hackensack Meadowlands.

International Meditation opens center in Union

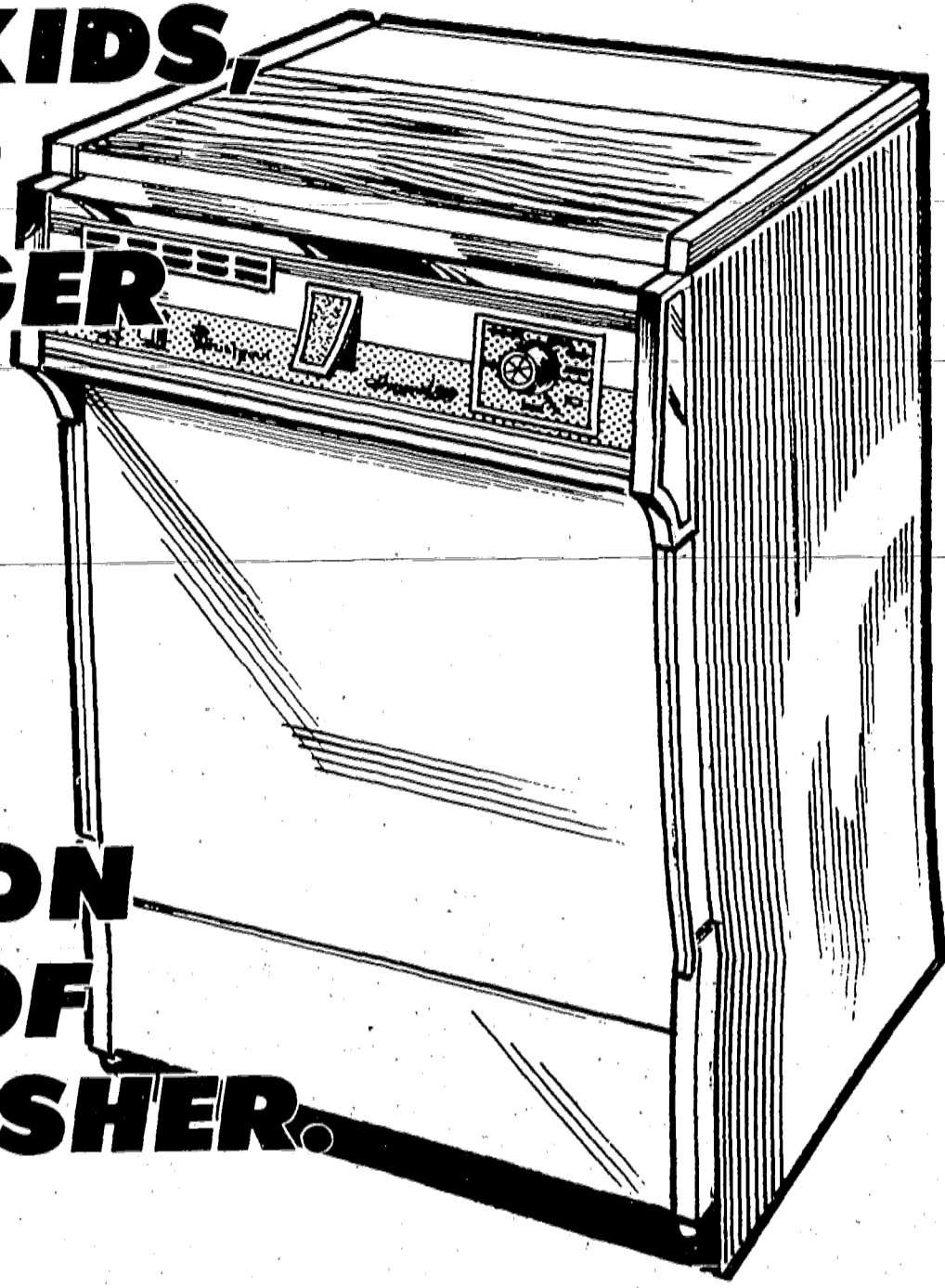
The International Meditation Society has opened a center for Transcendental Meditation at 1371 Morris ave., Union. The staff consists of five full-time teachers including, Donald Keagy, James Handlin, Harvey Diamond, Gale Pettit and Patricia Pettit.

Introductory lectures on meditation will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Advanced lectures for persons already meditating will be held Sundays at 8 p.m.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

IF YOU, OR YOUR KIDS, HAVE EVER CUT A FINGER WASHING DISHES... WE DON'T HAVE TO SELL YOU ON THE IDEA OF A DISHWASHER.



NOW, WOULD A \$50 SAVINGS ON THIS WHIRLPOOL MAKE YOU BUY ONE?

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273 SL 350 Moto Cross
671 CB350 Super Sport
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371 CB 350 Super Sport
272 350CC CL350 Street Scrambler
173 4 Cylinder 350
269 CL450 Street Scramblers
170 CL450 Street Scramblers
271 CL450 Street Scramblers
172 CL450 Street Scrambler
273 CL450 Street Scramblers
170 CB450 Super Sport
171 CB450 Super Sport
172 CB450 Super Sport
272 CB500 Super Sport
171 CB500 Super Sport
170 CB750 Super Sport
471 CB750 Super Sport
272 CB750 Super Sport
273 CB750 Super Sport

Used Suzukis:
172 400cc Moto Cross (Street Legal)
172 500cc Street Bike

Used Ducatis:
1973 - 350cc Street Bike

Used Triumphs:
171 Bonneville
172 Bonneville
173 Trident

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Come see the prize-winning cycles that have won National Competitions... All on display & for sale this week at V.I.P.

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Many damaged & wrecked cycles suitable for parts & "choppers". Make any offer & take 'em away!

We Take Trade-Ins!
Trade up to a new '500' or a '750' we've got 'em in stock even the hard-to-get models! Come see the Honda Esquire Racing Machines test Shop V.I.P. before you buy any new or used Cycle!

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Get rid of your "Gas Guzzler" and get your hands on the car that rated #1 in gas mileage by the Environmental Protection Agency Gov't. Tests. (29.1 MPG) Up to 40 MPG in the Honda '600' Series Models starting at \$1995 incl. tax, Prep. & Freight. License Fees excluded.

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Take one away for a day with no cost or obligation! We know that if you drive a Honda Civic, you'll buy it!

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172 750cc Street Bike
173 350cc Street Bike
169 350cc Street Bike
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172 350cc Electric Street Bike
272 350cc Street Bikes
173 350cc Mini
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Used Kawasakis:
272 750 Street Bikes
273 350cc Street Bikes
171 500cc Street Bike
170 250 Street Scrambler
171 100 Moto Cross
1 used 72 Norton 750 Cafe Racer
1 used BSA 650 Thunderbolt
15 Customized and Show Cycles
5 Damaged Rebuildable Cycles

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Astronomy for youths

A free, four-session astronomy course for youngsters in the fifth to eighth grades is being offered this fall at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium. The course will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on four consecutive Saturdays beginning Nov. 3.

Entitled "Highlights of the Fall and Winter Sky," the course is designed to familiarize the young observer with the night sky without the aid of fancy equipment. One whole session will be devoted to the spectacular Comet Kohoutek which will dominate our evening skies in January.

Since attendance is limited to 75, advance registration is necessary. Applications will be accepted in the order they are received.

Application forms can be obtained from the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, 205 W. State st., Trenton, 08625.

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AT HOME - PART TIME... Phone managers for assignments for engineers to show market research studies...

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BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST... A personable individual with general bookkeeping background needed for exceptional opportunity in local Union office...

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J.B. Williams Co., Inc. 750 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Full time and part time. Apply Union Theater, 950 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 686-4373.

AT HOME - PART TIME... Phone managers for assignments for engineers to show market research studies...

ATTENTION - work while children are in school. Educational sales work. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 233-7777 after 5 P.M.

AVON... AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS MERRIER. It's possible to have money for all the gifts you want to give...

BEAUTICIAN... With following. Salary to \$200 or 50% of the THAIR PLACE, Union Center. 687-3011.

BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST... A personable individual with general bookkeeping background needed for exceptional opportunity in local Union office...

CASHIER M-F... Full time position 5 days, busy store. Union area. Reply in own handwriting. Experience helpful. Write Classified Box No. 1699, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

CLERICAL... Photographic lab experience not necessary. Good working condition. Apply 1050 Commerce Ave., Union.

CLERK TYPIST... Must be able to work with figures. All benefits. Located in Springfield. Call 467-3150.

CLERK TYPIST... Must be able to work with figures. All benefits. Located in Springfield. Call 467-3150.

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Help Wanted Men & Women

COME GROW WITH US! We're an aggressive, new independent commercial bank... established to serve the financial and banking needs of the Millburn, Short Hills, Springfield, and Summit area.

We are seeking experienced assistance in the following areas: BOOKKEEPING-PROOF & TRANSIT, TELLERS, PLATFORM ASSISTANTS, FULL & PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Top salary and fringe benefits go hand in hand with the growth potential that a creative new bank offers.

CONTACT: PAUL KANE OR ALBERT F. FENDRICH AT 201-785-4000 FOR INTERVIEW We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERCOMMUNITY BANK

CLERICAL... Eliminate dull days. Make them interesting with one of these diversified jobs at Kemper:

FIGURE CLERKS... Aptitude for figure work and legible handwriting.

TYPIST... 45 WPM accurately.

We offer a good salary and benefits like eligibility for a week vacation after only 6 months and 2 weeks after 1 year PLUS 13 paid holidays. Excellent shopping and convenient commuting too.

Apply in person to our Personnel Department any weekday between 8:45 A.M.-4:45 P.M.

KEMPER INSURANCE 25 DeForest Ave. Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MR. & MRS. COLEB WELLSER 1318 Orange Avenue Union, N.J. 07083

DRAFTSMEN... Openings for experienced electronic and mechanical drafters men. Interesting, challenging work.

BREEZE CORP. 700 Liberty Avenue, Union Equal Opportunity Employer 686-4000

Earn Generous Commissions... Sell WORLD BOOK, latest selling encyclopedia. Free training. A dignified way to add to your income. Call 984-1430 after 5 P.M. (L-59)

FIGURE CLERK... To handle accounts payable through general ledger. Operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine, do some purchasing & other diversified duties. Incl. trips into factory & picking up emergency parts. Must be good at figures. Experience not necessary. Good starting salary, hospitalization insurance & pension plan. BARNETT & FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO., Irvington, Call Mrs. French, 373-2920, 9 to 5 daily

FULL-TIME... DICTAPHONE TYPIST Pleasant office - Union Call 687-2200 M 10-25-1

NEEDED FOR TIGHT WORK IN CLEAN, modern factory. Good salary & full benefits. Stop in & see us at: SCHMIDT & SON, INC. 1012 So. Springfield Ave., Mountainside M 10-25-1

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY... Full time position. Union Center location. Call 687-8910. M 10-25-1

EXTRA TIME ON YOUR HANDS USE IT TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY... Immediate openings for TYPISTS, CLERKS, SECRETARIES, SWBD WAREHOUSE

AT Temporaries 1995 Morris Ave. Union 964-1301 101N. Wood Ave. Linden 925-1601 M 10-25-1

FACTORY HELP M-F... Needed: Light assembly work, no experience necessary. Excellent paid benefits. Apply in person.

COLBER CORP. 26 Buffington St. (off Fabyan Pl) Irvington 971-5900 X 10-25-1

FACTORY WORKER... Unskilled. Hospitalization, paid holidays, vacation. 688-7300 X 10-25-1

FOREMAN HEAT TREAT... Previous exp. with Heat Treat techniques & equipment. Knowledge spen. furnace & atmosphere, mechanical cleaning & finishing. Able to supervise small group

Send resume to 443 North Ave. GARWOOD, N.J. 07037 ATTN: PERSONNEL DEPT. Equal Opportunity Employer X 10-25-1

MR. & MRS. AL NEEDHAM 8 Elmwood Road Springfield, N.J. 07081

FACTORY OPENING... In Wire Dept. for braider machine. No experience necessary. Excellent company paid benefits. Apply in person.

COLBER CORP. 26 Buffington St., Irvington (off Fabyan Place) 371-9500 X 10-25-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

ELECTRICAL, MAINTENANCE & PRODUCTION WORKERS... Permanent positions with one of the oldest and leading metal powder manufacturing companies in this area. Every one of these jobs give you real security, good pay and great benefits.

ELECTRICAL AND MAINTENANCE... 1st class with previous industrial experience. Rates to \$5.40 per hour.

PRODUCTION WORKERS... requires lifting and moving heavy material. Previous furnace and chemical operator experience helpful. Starting rate \$3.35 per hour, increases to \$4.10 per hour when qualified as operator. Rotating shifts - liberal shift and week end premiums.

All jobs require a simple math test, application in writing and pre employment physical. As an equal opportunity employer we especially encourage older workers and veterans to apply

ALCAN METAL POWDERS Div. of Alcan Aluminum Corp. 901 Lehigh Ave. 353-4600 Union An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F X 10-25-1

FAST ACCURATE TYPIST FOR NEWSPAPER OFFSET SHOP. WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO OPERATE SOPHISTICATED TYPESETTING EQUIPMENT AND TO DO OFFSET PASTE-UP. MODERN BUILDING, COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS.

CALL MR. MINTZ FOR APPT. 686-7700 M 10-25-1

GENERAL HELP... LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK Excellent Working Conditions ALL FRINGE BENEFITS

RICHARD BEST PENCIL CO. 211 Mountain Ave., Springfield An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F X 10-25-1

MACHINISTS PART TIME (NIGHT SHIFT) FULL TIME (ALL SHIFTS) Thoroughly expd. only for part time openings

AUTO SCREW MACHINE TURRET LATHE ID-OD GRINDERS (full time) APPLY IN PERSON

ACCURATE BUSHING CO. A UNIT OF EXCELLO CORP. 443 North Ave. GARWOOD, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer X 10-25-1

NEW SHOP-RITE OF HILLSIDE... Full and part time openings available in new, modern supermarket. Positions are available in all departments.

BUTCHERS BAGGERS CASHIERS CAKE DECORATOR DAIRY CLERKS FROZEN FOOD CLERKS

GROCERY CLERKS (day & night) APPEALING CLERKS MEAT WRAPPERS PHARMACIST PRODUCE CLERKS BOOKKEEPERS

Good starting salary and liberal benefits. Apply in person.

SHOP-RITE 367 Route 22, Hillside, N.J. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10:0 P.M. Sat. 9:5 P.M. An Equal Opportunity Employer M 10-25-1

INSPECTOR... To inspect finished parts, experience desired. Apply to Ken Mackenzie, Cretaceous Aerial Products, 1537 W. Elizabeth ave., Linden.

INSPECTOR... Commercial manufacturer has an immediate opening for someone with electro-mechanical experience. Applicant should have 3-5 years experience in the field and be capable of utilizing tools such as electronic meters and Vernier scale measuring instruments. Apply in person!

OPTICAL RADIATION CORP. 1090 Lousons Rd. Union R 10-25-1

JEWELRY POLISHERS AND PRE POLISHERS 964-4366 M 10-25-1

JUNIOR SECRETARY... For management group. Good typing & shorthand required. Preferably 2-3 years experience in secretarial position. Excellent benefits. For appointment, call 686-3700, Ext. 200. M 10-11-1

JOBS! JOBS! NEVER A FEE AND NO OBLIGATION TRY US, WE WORK FOR YOU! GLOBE EMPLOYMENT 1507 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 964-4450 X 10-25-1

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR... 3 P.M.-7 P.M., 5 day week. New Modern hospital. Data Processing dept. 2 yrs. experience preferred. Will consider recent grad of data processing school. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Call Personnel Department!

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit 373-8100 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F R 10-25-1

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER... Old Short Hills Road Livingston, N.J. 07039 Equal Opportunity Employer X 10-25-1

LEARN A TRADE... Good working conditions, all benefits, permanent position.

ALLIED CHURGIN 70 Howard St. Irvington 373-3131 X 10-25-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

Insurance Prudential Offers a Rewarding Career... experienced Keypunch Operators. We have several interesting openings for first rate people who can also type. These are full-time positions that offer excellent starting salaries and a wide range of benefits, including a TUITION REFUND PLAN.

For an interview please visit our Employment Bureau any time between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Prudential 213 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F M 10-25-1

OPERATORS FLOORMEN-WOMEN SET-UP 7:45 AM-4 PM. 3:45-12. 11:45-8 AM. TOOL MAKERS, MACHINISTS MOLD REPAIR

Permanent full time only. Modern molding and tool room plant. Good conditions, paid Blue Cross, hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan, holidays, outstanding company benefits.

AUTOMATIC-INJECTION-MOLDING-INC. 40 Industrial Rd. Berkeley Heights, N.J. 464-6991 An Equal Opportunity Employer. X 10-25-1

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... An excellent opportunity with a leading manufacturer and distributor of office products.

We offer a substantial draw against monthly commission plus quarterly bonus. Salary and commission while training! To the person who is willing to work hard to insure success. As a member of the most effective marketing team in the business machine industry, you will receive thorough training, service support and the outstanding reputation of the VICTOR name. After assignment to your territory with many established accounts and qualified prospects, you can expect to earn an attractive figure income. No extensive travel, little evening work, car required. Excellent benefits including comprehensive insurance, profit sharing and advancement opportunity.

We're Hiring Self-Starters Now. Call: (201) 687-4700 MR. S.J. WILLIAMS 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

VICTOR CORPORATION BUSINESS MACHINES DIVISION An Equal Opportunity Employer M 10-25-1

STAND BY PERSONNEL CELEBRATES THEIR 1ST. ANNIVERSARY... Many thanks to all our Temporarily who made it possible. It has been possible through our staff's sincere effort & interest in you. We have always tried to bring you positions tailored to your skills at high rates of pay. The "Get your pay check every Friday of the week in which you work" has been an extra plus to our temporarily. Register with us & you too will understand why more & more people are becoming STAND BY TEMPORARIES.

STAND-BY PERSONNEL PERMANENT TEMPORARY 427 Chestnut St., Union 964-7717 in Del Ray Bldg. Plus Many male & female industrial labor jobs. M 10-25-1

LAB TECHNICIAN Chemical... Requires two years college plus two years industrial chemical lab experience. Positions available in both Murray Hill and Somerville areas. Apply in person or call 464-4200.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS... We are in need of people who have maintenance skills, in any of the following areas: plumbing, heating, carpentry and electrical work. Black seal fireman's license preferred.

AZOPATE Division of American Hoechst Corp. 558 Central Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. 07974 50 Melster Ave. Branchburg, N.J. 08876 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F X 10-25-1

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000 ORGANON INC. A PART OF AKZONIA INC. 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LIKE PARTY PLAN? JOIN RAINBOW HOUSE A GREAT NEW CO. CALL 687-9211 X 10-25-1

MAINTENANCE MAN... To take care of building. Some general factory work, air conditioning plant, pleasant working conditions. Part time help will be considered. 686-4183.

MANICURIST... Experienced manicurist needed for busy salon. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Start immediately. 352-356 or 399-1230 X 10-25-1

MATURE PERSON... Knowledge of typing. Call Mrs. L. Dillon 964-1930 M 10-25-1

MR. DOUG RAE 567 Stuyvesant Avenue Irvington, N.J. 07111

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DIAL 686-7700

Help Wanted Men & Women

MACHINIST To assemble custom machinery... AZOPLATE Division of American Hoechst Corp. 558 Centre Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAN WANTED by small manufacturer of bulk materials for handling and shipping chemicals... MECHANIC MAINTENANCE 2nd and 3rd SHIFTS

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONS to assist in order picking department of large fastener company... THE PALNUT CO. A United Car Div. of Trk. Inc. Glen Rd. 233-200 Mountaineer Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK Must have knowledge of Anatomy, Physiology and Medical Terminology... OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100 Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES Full or part time alert individual for furniture centers... PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT (201)992-5500

SAINTE BARBARNAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Road, W. 4th Floor, Sec. 213 Equal Opportunity Employer

MOTHER'S - HOUSEWIVES. Earn \$\$\$ with Rainbow House... NEED EXTRA CASH Full or part time telephone work... TILO COMPANY, INC. 1167 Route No. 22, Mountaineer Eastbound lane

SALES PERSON For Men's store. Full or part time. Must have experience. Call 688-5802

SALES-CRAFTS. Show art & crafts, demonstrate techniques... NURSES RN, LPN's by exam, full time, part time... NURSE-LPN Bilingual, English-Spanish

OFFICE ASSISTANT Part time, capable typist. Varied office duties in large, broad St. retail store. Phone Mr. Sears, 623-1616

SECRETARY Experienced secretary for modern Springfield law office... SECRETARY Usual skills required including bookkeeping, typing, stenographic

SECRETARY International company seeks applicant with good stenographic skills to assist marketing department... SECRETARY - Typist Office located near Millburn-Springfield area

SECRETARIES/TYPEWRITERS Experienced stenographers & typists needed in university offices... ORIGINAL HAND PUPPET SHOWS Large and small for all occasions

ART CLASSES for children or adults... ART CLASSES for adults... MAGICIAN/MAGIC SHOWS or schools, churches, social occasions

UNWANTED HATS 2816 Morris Ave., Union, 974-3636. Free consultation... ORIGINAL HAND PUPPET SHOWS

YARD SALES Sat, Oct. 27, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Sun, Oct. 28, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M... GIANT GARAGE SALE: Mt. Vernon Ave. School, Irvington, Oct. 27 & 28, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Hours 4 P.M. to 12 P.M., thru Fri. Experience preferred... TWO OPERATORS for telephone answering service near Union Center

OFFICE Skills? ARE YOU UNHAPPY IN YOUR PRESENT JOB? THINKING ABOUT LEAVING TO BUSINESS? A RECENT GRADUATE INTERESTED IN QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS... Would You LIKE A CHANGE? Can You: SPARE A FEW MINUTES TO DISCUSS YOUR SITUATION? Will You VISIT OUR OFFICE ON OCT. 27 Open 9-12 Noon

Are you between 19 & 60? Are you experienced? Do you possess a high degree of typing, bookkeeping, and interesting temporary work excite you?... Kelly Girl's DIVISION OF KELLY SERVICES 241-6011

PLASTIC MOLDER - With some experience... P-T TYPIST For permanent position with insurance agency in Springfield

MRS. ETHEL FELD 2429 Brentwood Road Union, N.J. 07083

Garage Sales

NEIGHBORS GARAGE SALE - Much to see each to be held at 28, 10 to 4 p.m. 42 Washington Ave. Springfield

TYPISTS (2) Accurate typists needed for Data Processing Dept. Diversified background. Excellent starting salary & excellent benefits.

WIREMAN Light equipment mgr. General wiring experience. Work from schematics and blueprints

WILLING TO LEARN Textile company located in Union Industrial Park, wants beginner for raw materials testing

HOUSECLEANING Floors, walls, rugs, general cleaning, windows, etc. Must be clean, honest, reliable

ITALIAN Provincial coffee table & drum table, 2 twin beds, Italian Provincial dining room set

MUST SELL 2 Dr. Refrigerator, furniture, odds & ends, 8 RPM table record collection

KIDDY RIDES! Coin-operated for play yard location, 400 Sprung Dr. Best offer taken at 954-4955

KITCHEN TABLE X 12-25-15 Formica top with 4 chairs, practically new. Will sacrifice

NEARLY NEW Mediterranean bedroom set. Best offer

CHANDLER large wrought iron, double spring mattress, 2 pole lamps

BELOW RETAIL name brand underwear, T shirts, briefs, boxer shorts, A shirts, V neck T shirts

BIL-FRED ENTERPRISES 225 So. 21st St. Irvington, 371-6373

CONSOLE B & W T.V. in good condition. Fair price. 1715 21st Ave. Call 374-2744

ACCORDION - Ladies Size Harmonium - 120 Bass - White. Excellent condition. Case included. 372-4674

HAMMOND Organ Model T-100, like new, Org. cost \$200, will sell for \$90. Call Mr. P. 376-5757

FENDER Amplifier and Electric Guitar, Good Condition. H-10-25-15 \$125 or best offer. Call 375-0414

COLOR TV console 139,995 19" portable color TV's from \$179.95 B & W TV's from \$39.95

HOUSEHOLD SALES - Unusual items, some handmade wood crafts, in large quantity

DINING ROOM SET-7 PIECES GOOD CONDITION. SOFA BED with slip cover. Good for \$85. Call 688-5278

TWIN MATTRESS and box spring. Like new. Reasonable. Call 761-7880

SEAR'S KENMORE Sewing machine w/cabinet, heavy duty, 3 1/2 year old. Excellent condition. Call 688-0596

MUST SELL: Large unusual burnt orange modern 3 pc. sofa, Walnut boomeranger, recliner, best offer. Call after 6 P.M.

POWER TOOLS Drills, etc. \$8.88. Drills 3-1/2 in. 59.88. Trimmers, \$11.95

CAKE & Food Decorating Supplies. Pastery bags, pastel color, novelties, icing, etc. Phone 688-4228

HEALTH FOODS We carry a full line of natural food products, oils, free & sugarless foods, nuts

PIANO RENTAL Rent a grand, upright, or baby grand piano from \$8.00 per month. Applicable to purchase

GRIFITH-NEWARK USED PIANO SALE Steinway Console Chickering Console Knabe Console Hardman Console 7 ft. Steinway Grand 6 ft. Weber Grand 7 ft. 7 in. Kutzman Grand

FILING CABINETS, DESKS, CHAIRS, etc. KITCHEN SINKS, BODKCASES, WORK BENCHES, STUOLS, etc. 484-2946

PEN & Ink Drawings, wall colors, etchings and oil paintings, 3 Sommer Avenue, Maplewood, SO 3-2282

SALES, OCT. 27, SUN. OCT. 28, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1142 CHURCH ST., HILLSIDE

YARD SALE SAT, OCT. 27, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun, OCT. 28, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1142 CHURCH ST., HILLSIDE

BARGAIN Every thing is must go. Name your price. 3100 S. 30th St., Irvington, Thru Sat. 9-5 A.M.

Merchandise For Sale

BICYCLES Bought, sold, trade repair... KENILWORTH BIKE SHOP, 482 Boulevard, Kenilworth, 276-2562

CHEN CLEAN FURNITURE STRIPPING EXPERT REFINISHING HOME SUPPLIES SOLD

FABULOUS MONTHLY FACTORY OUTLET SHOPPING GUIDE says, 'Pearl Lovitt Loungewear from designer houses and good name brands. Labels are out. Highly attractive. Pleasant, Closures, Sleepwear, Pajamas, etc.

4 choice graves in good location. Call 686-1774 all week... HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK 2 PLOTS, 4 GRAVES

FALL OPENING Tues. Sept. 11th, Help beat high costs with our stylish, quality clothing at our savings. Home items and gifts too!

STUD SERVICE Basset Hound, AEC champion bloodline, in Irvington, 374-3392

NEED A good home. 3 Orange & beige kittens, 6 weeks old, 1419 after 5:30 P.M.

DOG OBEYANCE - HT-F-17 course, 225 UNION, WEST-FIELD, ELIZABETH, WOOD-BURN, IRVINGTON, CUMMERTOWN, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393

FOUND: Black cat, white on face & paws. collar, good home needed - on or before 12:30 P.M. Kitten, Call 687-4760, Pat 8:30 - 4:30 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL BEAGLE PUPS, AKC, field champ blood line. Call 371-6522. Can be seen.

P.M. PET RESORT Leas pet with us while on vacation or weekend trip. Tender loving care in beautiful suburban area. Call 241-0381

WANTED TO BUY Baseball trading cards from all years before 1950. Especially want 1910 and 1920 cards. Call 241-6480

GORHAM Chantilly & Wallace Grand and Regency pianos. One Place setting or complete set. Call 375-1134 Days, or 762-7897 Eves.

CASH FOR SCRAP Lead, zinc, copper, cast iron, tin, solder, brass, steel, aluminum. We buy in bulk. We pay in cash. Call 276-1150

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WELLS, 1001 S. 21st St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

2 WOMEN WILL BUY PARTIAL OR COMPLETE CONTENTS OF OUR HOME OR ESTATE (NEW OR OLD) U.S. LAST! FOR BEST PRICE. 228-4184 or 226-0868

Old Clocks Wanted Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock repairs. 2428 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WELLS, 1001 S. 21st St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

HOUSEHOLD SALES - Unusual items, some handmade wood crafts, in large quantity

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HEALTH FOODS We carry a full line of natural food products, oils, free & sugarless foods, nuts

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BARGAIN Every thing is must go. Name your price. 3100 S. 30th St., Irvington, Thru Sat. 9-5 A.M.

Ceilings

INSTALL NEW SUSPENDED CEILING OVER YOUR CRACKED UGLY CEILING. CALL HARPER 241-3090 K 11-25

Cemetry Plots HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Inc. 'The Cemetary Beautiful' Styuestant Ave., Union 1448 Styuestant Av., Un. 811-1336

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK 2 PLOTS, 4 GRAVES 4 choice graves in good location. Call 686-1774 all week... HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL GARDENS

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GORHAM Chantilly & Wallace Grand and Regency pianos. One Place setting or complete set. Call 375-1134 Days, or 762-7897 Eves.

CASH FOR SCRAP Lead, zinc, copper, cast iron, tin, solder, brass, steel, aluminum. We buy in bulk. We pay in cash. Call 276-1150

Original Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WELLS, 1001 S. 21st St., Irvington, N.J. 07033

2 WOMEN WILL BUY PARTIAL OR COMPLETE CONTENTS OF OUR HOME OR ESTATE (NEW OR OLD) U.S. LAST! FOR BEST PRICE. 228-4184 or 226-0868

Old Clocks Wanted Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock repairs. 2428 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

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HOUSEHOLD SALES - Unusual items, some handmade wood crafts, in large quantity

DINING ROOM SET-7 PIECES GOOD CONDITION. SOFA BED with slip cover. Good for \$85. Call 688-5278

TWIN MATTRESS and box spring. Like new. Reasonable. Call 761-7880

SEAR'S KENMORE Sewing machine w/cabinet, heavy duty, 3 1/2 year old. Excellent condition. Call 688-0596

MUST SELL: Large unusual burnt orange modern 3 pc. sofa, Walnut boomeranger, recliner, best offer. Call after 6 P.M.

POWER TOOLS Drills, etc. \$8.88. Drills 3-1/2 in. 59.88. Trimmers, \$11.95

CAKE & Food Decorating Supplies. Pastery bags, pastel color, novelties, icing, etc. Phone 688-4228

HEALTH FOODS We carry a full line of natural food products, oils, free & sugarless foods, nuts

PIANO RENTAL Rent a grand, upright, or baby grand piano from \$8.00 per month. Applicable to purchase

GRIFITH-NEWARK USED PIANO SALE Steinway Console Chickering Console Knabe Console Hardman Console 7 ft. Steinway Grand 6 ft. Weber Grand 7 ft. 7 in. Kutzman Grand

FILING CABINETS, DESKS, CHAIRS, etc. KITCHEN SINKS, BODKCASES, WORK BENCHES, STUOLS, etc. 484-2946

PEN & Ink Drawings, wall colors, etchings and oil paintings, 3 Sommer Avenue, Maplewood, SO 3-2282

SALES, OCT. 27, SUN. OCT. 28, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1142 CHURCH ST., HILLSIDE

YARD SALE SAT, OCT. 27, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun, OCT. 28, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1142 CHURCH ST., HILLSIDE

BARGAIN Every thing is must go. Name your price. 3100 S. 30th St., Irvington, Thru Sat. 9-5 A.M.

Roofing & Siding

REPAIR ROOFING & SIDING. Local & Long Distance. Agent North American Van Lines. THE GENTLE MEN movers 292 1380 X 11-25-80

MILLER'S MOVING Reasonable rates - storage - free estimates. Insured, local long distance, shore service. 255 3798. Call 374-6905

AOK Rug Shampooing Rug shampooing, floor waxing & carpet window washing. Free estimate. Call Mu & 5765. X 11-29-81

JUNK REMOVED and light trucks, Homes, businesses, or stores. Basements, basins, yards cleaned. Reasonable. Call Bill 756-3260. HHI-70

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned. All dirt and rubbish removed. Leaders & gutters cleaned. Trucking. Very reasonable rates. Call 763-6054

HAYES TREE SERVICE REMOVAL TRIM SERVICE 686-6110, 686-4462. X 11-15-89

MRS. DON PATULO 201 Treble Place Union, N.J. 07083

GARY'S PAINTING - SCOTCH PLAINS INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Roofing, Leaders & Gutters. Fully Insured. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. G. HALL, 232-3557

PAINTING & DECORATING. Interior & Exterior. Alterations, paneling, Free Estimates. 867-6774

Washers & Dryer Repairs prices you can afford. Call before Nov. 22 & save 50 per cent on service charge. Call 376-2199, 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

MR. & MRS. SIDNEY LUTWIN 518 West 7th Avenue Roselle, N.J. 07068

WESTFIELD WE CONCENTRATE! MOUNTAINIDE, WESTFIELD, FANWOOD & SCOTCH PLAINS

NANCY F. REYNOLDS ASSOC. INC. REALTOR. 302 E. Broad St., Westfield, N.J. 232-6300

ELIZABETH ELIZABETH SECTION 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom Condominiums, near all transportation, starting at \$32,900 with excellent location

FLORIDA Condominium near Tampa, Fla. Just built, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Just \$25,900. Call 376-2199

MR. & MRS. JOHN ZOTKOWSKI 12121 Beverly Road Union, N.J. 07083

UNION Nicely furnished room for gentleman. Utilities supplied. References required. Call MU 6-8021

IRVINGTON Very desirable 31 rooms Available November 1st 371-2722

IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, elevator. Heating. Excellent location. No pets. Business couple preferred. \$225 month + 1 month security. Call after 6 P.M.

IRVINGTON 4 large rooms, 2nd floor, 4 family room. Excellent location. No pets. Business couple preferred. \$225 month + 1 month security. Call after 6 P.M.

IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat and hot water. Excellent near stores. Security required. Call 372-0310

IRVINGTON 3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hot water. Available November 1st. Call 399-7594, Supl.

IRVINGTON 5 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied. \$185. Available immediately. 373-5984.

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IRVINGTON 3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hot water. Available November 1st. Call 399-7594, Supl.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION. Pursuant to the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections in the County of Union..."

Application for CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the General Election to be held Nov. 6, 1973...

Application for a MILITARY SERVICE BALLOT will also be accepted by the Township Clerk...

POLLING PLACE INFORMATION

- 1. Livingston School Gymnasium, entrance on Midland Boulevard
2. Livingston School Gymnasium, entrance on Midland Boulevard
3. Kawameeh Jr. High School Gymnasium, entrance 1686 David Terr.

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk Union Leader, Oct. 25, 1973 (Fee: \$92.16)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union...

Public Notice

in a northeasterly direction from the intersection of said side of said Remmos Avenue...

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE INSTALLATION OF A NEW HEATING UNIT IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING...

Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase and installation of a new heating unit at the Municipal Building...

Section 2. The sum of \$6,500.00 is hereby appropriated to the improvement of the heating unit...

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement...

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$500.00 appropriated for down payment on capital improvements...

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$6,000.00 are hereby authorized...

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$6,000.00 are hereby authorized...

Public Notice

publication of this statement. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RESURFACING OF AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

Section 1. Andrew Street between Stanley Terrace and the Maplewood line; Edmund Terrace between Stanley Terrace and the Maplewood line...

Section 2. All of the foregoing work shall be done in accordance with the specifications and plans prepared by the Township Engineer...

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement...

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$500.00 appropriated for down payment on capital improvements...

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized...

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$47,500.00 are hereby authorized...

Leaf-munching pest hits greater area of woodlands in N.J.

Leaf-eating gypsy moth caterpillars defoliated an estimated 254,865 acres of woodland in New Jersey this past summer, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture...

Pennsylvania was the hardest hit northeastern state this year with approximately 556,710 defoliated acres. Other states with defoliated areas include an estimated 333,215 in Connecticut...

Yverson said the Pocono region of eastern Pennsylvania was particularly hard hit. In several counties, 70 percent of the trees were almost completely stripped.

JWV post enrolls 50 in membership drive

Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, enrolled more than 50 new members in a recent membership campaign to become the second largest JWV post in the state.

The drive was led by Jack Schechter of Hillside, commander, assisted by Norman Sperber of Hillside, senior vice commander; Sol Friedman of Hillside, junior vice commander; and Martin Kaufman of Hillside, in-service officer.

Public school costs in New Jersey \$100 million higher than last year

New Jersey taxpayers spent over \$1.5 billion in 1973—roughly \$100 million more than in 1972—to support a public school system that handles 1,497,867 elementary and secondary pupils—only 26 more pupils than were enrolled last year...

Why are citizens paying more? Because the cost of education has risen with the cost of living. For instance, school districts paid over \$76 million in fixed charges—i.e. utilities, fuel and heating, interest on bonds, etc.—during 1973, a whopping 20 percent increase over 1972's \$63 million total.

School transportation is another factor. Busing costs rose 10.6 percent in 1973, from \$50,567,000 in 1972 to \$56,086,448, and paid the way for almost 580,000 pupils to travel approximately 122 million miles.

Schools were more expensive to build in 1973. Districts paid nearly \$4,500 per pupil—a 25 percent increase—to build secondary schools

and \$3,310 per pupil—a 43 percent increase—to build middle schools. The only area to show a decrease was in the construction of elementary schools, which fell 7.5 percent to \$1,982 per pupil in 1973.

Other statistics in the fact sheet reveal that the number of female school board members in the state has increased by 29 percent since 1972. Whereas in 1972 there were only 683 females among the state's 4,716 board members, the figure rose to 881 in 1973.

Although teachers and school administrators now raises this year, they weren't as big as in years gone by. For instance, the average

minimum starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree in 1973 was \$8,104, an increase of 4.1 percent since 1972. But in 1972 the teacher's minimum starting salary was \$7,800, 6.8 percent greater than 1971's figure of \$7,300.

In some districts, the average maximum starting salary for teachers with four years of training, is \$13,063. Teachers with as much as six years of training may receive an average maximum starting salary of \$14,580, 4.4 percent more than in 1972.

The New Jersey School Boards Association, representing over 600 school boards with approximately 5,000 members, is established under New Jersey statute to encourage and promote all movements for the betterment of public education in the state.

The Old Timer



"Few things are apt to increase your leisure time more than being punctual."

Advertisement for Union Lighting, featuring lamps, chandeliers, and accessories. Includes address: 2386 MORRIS AVE. (Near Burnet) Union, NJ 07081.

Large advertisement for KitchenAid Dishwashers. Features the BBD Appliance Co-op logo and the slogan 'VERY POSSIBLY THE BEST APPLIANCES YOU WILL EVER HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY!'. Includes a detailed illustration of a KitchenAid dishwasher and a testimonial: 'Best is a big statement...but KitchenAid dishwashers live up to the meaning of the word in every respect...'.

Table listing authorized dealers for KitchenAid dishwashers in various New Jersey locations: Cranford, Irvington, Hillside, Linden, Elizabeth, Springfield, and Phoenix Appliance.

Winter visitors welcome at Ringwood

Manor house now open on year-round basis

For the first time since New Jersey began to operate Ringwood Park in 1936, its historic manor house has been opened to the public on a year-round basis.

The spacious Victorian mansion, representing an American lifestyle that flourished from about 1810 to approximately 1930, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends from May until Oct. 31. From November to April, the house will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and during the week to special groups only, providing arrangement is made by calling

Ringwood Manor at 962-7031. The manor house is closed on Mondays, Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

The Ringwood manor house was built to be the home of the ironmaster at the site of the first large-scale development of the iron industry in the United States. Ore from its mines provided iron for every American war from the Revolution to World War I.

In Revolutionary times, the Ringwood ironmaster was Robert Erskine, a general in Washington's forces and also his mapmaker. Erskine's home was destroyed prior to 1807.

In 1807, ironmaster Martin J. Hyerson built a Federal-period house which became the basis for the present Ringwood Manor. This structure was enlarged in 1864 and again in 1875 by the Hewitt family. These renovations gave the mansion its present Victorian style.

Abram S. Hewitt was the last ironmaster at Ringwood. His family lived there from 1857 to 1931 during the summer months. Hewitt's father-in-law was Peter Cooper, foremost 19th century American ironmaster, inventor of the Tom Thumb steam engine and founder of Cooper Union. Mementos of Cooper are among the treasures to be seen at Ringwood Manor.

Today, the house appears much as it did when the Hewitts were in residence. On display are furniture and paintings amassed by the Cooper and Hewitt families, including valuable examples of the Hudson River School of art, a firearms collection and furnishings made by John Hewitt and Peter Cooper.

The manor is surrounded by formal gardens, which are currently being restored. Once again the fountains are operating, gravity-fed by a reservoir concealed in hills behind the gardens. Ringwood Manor House and gardens are part of a 3,112-acre park located in Passaic County.

Guest composers to be at symposium

Karel Husa and Robert Starer will be guest composers at the 10th annual Composers' Symposium at Montclair State College on Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to Thomas Wilt, symposium coordinator, "this yearly event is designed to enhance the students' knowledge and enjoyment of the music of distinguished contemporary composers by giving them the opportunity to work in an informal situation under the composers' direction."

The program in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, which features the works of the two composers, is open to the public. Rehearsals, theory workshops and the like, held during the daytime hours on Tuesday and Wednesday, are also open to all interested.

Conference on concrete

"Innovations in Concrete Construction" will be the theme of an all-day seminar sponsored by the American Concrete Institute for Nov. 8 at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. A lecture on innovative concrete structures will be part of the luncheon program. The agenda is designed to be of interest to engineers, architects, contractors, owners, concrete suppliers and businesses related to supplying the concrete industry.

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1973 AMBASSADOR SPECIAL PURCHASE AMC LEASE MODEL \$3395
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MOTORS OF UNION / 595 CHESTNUT ST., UNION
TELEPHONE: 686-6566 / Open daily 9-9:30; Sat. 9-6PM

HARD OF HEARING RESIDENTS OFFERED FREE BOOKLET

WILMINGTON, DEL. — A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss—Hope Through Research" is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss. Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard of hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adult's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss. Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concord Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

MIKE TOBIA Your **ONE GUY** in HILLSIDE Says:
CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL

ZENITH 52" Cabinet CONSOLE STEREO ORIG. \$449.95 **\$299.**

GE Console 25" COLOR TV ORIG. \$649.95 **\$499.**

TOBIA'S APPLIANCE CENTER
1301 LIBERTY AVENUE HILLSIDE, N.J. 07038
OPEN DAILY 9-9; SATS. 9-6

Yule cards course set

The Art Department of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, is again offering a two-session mini-art course in silk screening for area residents who wish to design and make their own Christmas cards. The sessions will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and Saturday, Nov. 10, in the art studio of Saint Joseph Hall. A \$20 fee to cover the cost of materials will be charged. For registration, contact Sister Mary Kathleen, Director of Special Programs. SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

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...we defy competition on all dinettes...

compare value quality selection service decorator customizing

theirs... as advertised June '73 in a major newspaper \$158

compare with **ours... 139.99** on sale

theirs... as advertised May '73 in a major newspaper \$77

compare with **ours... 59.99** on sale

CHARGE IT! This sale is not retroactive before you buy...check **HODOR**

48 HR. DELIVERY ON STOCK SETS

UNION 2234 MORRIS AVE. Near Junior High School Open Daily till 9 P.M. Sat. till 5:30	EAST ORANGE 510 CENTRAL AVE. Nr. Halsted St. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 11-9 Other Days till 6	CLIFTON 535 ROUTE #46 1/2 Mile East of G.S.P. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 11-9 Fri. to 9 Other Days to 6
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Great Eastern

LOWER MEAT PRICES

TENDER TIMED-20-LBS. & OVER

NORBEST TURKEYS

67¢ lb.

Red Stem pops up when Turkey is done

LEAN-TENDER-JUICY

BONELESS ROAST BEEF

• Top Round • Rump Roast

\$1.35 lb.

Eye Round lb. \$1.55

LEAN-TENDER-JUICY

BONELESS ROAST BEEF

• Bottom Round • Top Sirloin Round • Shoulder (Crossrib)

\$1.25 lb.

Sirloin Tip Round lb. \$1.45

BONELESS ROUND

LONDON BROIL

\$1.77 lb.

Corned Beef Swills Premium Oven Roasting lb. \$1.49
Sliced Bacon Hills lb. \$1.09
Beef Liver Selected Sliced lb. 79¢

BONELESS BEEF

STEAK SALE

• Top Round Steak \$1.77 lb.
• Top Sirloin Round
• Round Cube Steak

• Shoulder London Broil \$1.67 lb.
• Shoulder Steak
• Beef Chuck Pepper lb.

TENDERLOIN IN

SIRLOIN or RIB STEAK

\$1.39 lb.

T-Bone or Porterhouse Tail-less lb. \$1.89
Chuck Steak First Cut lb. 79¢
Chuck Steak Middle Cut lb. 89¢

SOLID PACK - IN OIL

BUMBLE BEE WHITE TUNA

Limit 3 Please

3 \$1

3 1/2-oz. cans

Beans French or Kitchen Sliced 4 1-lb. cans 99¢
Dill Chips All Crisp 1-qt. 1-pt. jar 59¢
Olives Lindsay Pitted Large Ripe 6-oz. can 49¢

DIAMOND REGULAR

ALUMINUM FOIL

5 \$1

25-ft. rolls

Paper Plates Pride Maid 9 inch pkg. of 150 89¢
Pastries Flavorsist 10-oz. 5 \$1
Apple Cider Hills 1-gal. jug \$1.39

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE

89¢

1-lb. can

Prune Juice Sunsweet 1-qt. btl. 49¢
Nectar Hears Delight 46-oz. can 43¢
Lestoil Heavy Duty 1-pt. 12-oz. btl. 69¢

FLORIDA

LARGE SIZE TANELOS

10 69¢

For

U.S. NO. 1-GLOBE VARIETY Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 39¢
JUICY Bartlett Pears lb. 33¢
FRESH CUT WADDOCK OR Cod Fillet lb. \$1.19
FRESH CAUGHT BLUEFISH OR Whiting lb. 59¢

FRESH BAKED

VIRGINIA STYLE HAM

99¢

1/2-lb.

FRESH MADE Roast Beef 1/2-lb. \$1.69
EXTRA LEAN Corned Beef 1/2-lb. \$1.69
RICH'S ALL WHITE Turkey Roll 1/2-lb. \$1.09
EXTRA SHARP ALPINO Provolone lb. \$1.89

MINUTE MAID

ORANGE JUICE

4 \$1

6-oz. cans
12-oz. can 49¢

STUFFER'S Cup Cakes 10-oz. pkg. 69¢
BIRDS EYE PEAS OR CUT CORN 5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1
12 PACK Jen's Pizza 24-oz. pkg. 89¢
Bird's Eye Corn on Cob pkg. of 4 ears 57¢

KRAFT-PAST. PROCESS

AMERICAN SINGLES

79¢

12-oz. pkg.

PILLSBURY Biscuits Regular or Buttermilk 4 8-oz. pkgs. 47¢
KRAFT NATURAL Swiss Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 69¢
NON DAIRY Nucoa Margarine 1-lb. sticks 39¢
HILLS Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

MARCAL NAPKINS pkg. of 200 36¢

UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR WALKHALL RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY	N. PLAINFIELD ROUTE 22 AT WEST END AVENUE OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY	NEW BRUNSWICK ROUTE 1 AT COLLEGE BRIDGE OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY	JERSEY CITY ROUTE 440 NEAR DANFORTH AVE. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY	LITTLE FALLS ROUTE 46 AT BROWERTOWN RD. OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M. OPEN SUN., 9 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., OCT. 27th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.