

Dayton Regional names 300 to honor roll for 2nd period

A total of 300 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School earned inclusion in the honor roll just released for the year's second marking period, it was announced by Anthony Fioraliso, principal, and Charlotte Singer, guidance director.

The honor students included 66 seniors, 70 juniors, 84 sophomores and 80 freshmen. They are:

SENIORS
Janet Axelrod, Annmarie Barone, Edmund Bates, Carol Balustein, Janet Cadden, Jennifer Carvellas, Stephen L. Cohen, Arthur Cook, Gregg Daniels, Donna Davis, Elyse Dector, Alysia Dortort, Howard Drew, Paul Dubin, Brenda Dultz, Jessica Evans, Richard Feldman, Howard Forman, James Foster, Roger Frank Daniel Gecker, Alan Geist, Robin Gold, David Gollob, Jan Grayson, Susan Hager, Arthur Hibbs, Joy Hersch, Laurie Jacobs, Robert Kosch, Francine Kovaler, Margo Krasnoff, Janice Kriegman, Cory Krueger, Beth Krumholz, Debra Kuskin, Janice LaMotta, Diane Lunzer, Beverly MacDonald, Karen Mende, Janice Mikulicz, John Morris, Lorraine Myerson, Merle Nieman,

William Palazzi, Debra Perlmutter, Timothy Pimpinelli, Cathy Poulos, Betty Jo Price, Deborah Reich, Jane Reichman, Shelia Schachter, Gale Siessel, Janice Smith, Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Michael Staub, Carol Stefany, Bari Lynn Stein, Beverly Stewart, Lori Taub, Iris VonAhlefeldt, Hal Wasserman, Susan Weinbrot, Cindy Zahn, Narlene Zerolnick,

JUNIORS
Linda Barnes, Susan Barrett-Christopher Barry, Eileen Bass, Abbe Becker, Diane Belliveau, Jacqueline Benjamin, Thomas Bisio, Marc Bloom, Patricia Brennan, Scott Burke, Lance Bukry, Jeanne Clarke, Richard Coe, Lucy Crom, Joann Damato, Joseph Delmauro, Matthew Drysdale, Bonnie Farber, Susan Darber, Ronald Frank, Anna Giovannone, Cynthia Goldbert,
Jeffrey Goldstein, Rany Goldstein, Jess Greenstein, Lori Greenstein, Kimberly Haas, Vicki Hagel, Steven Heller, Donald Hetzel, Deborah Hinkley, Michael Hirsch, Laura Hockstein, Andrew Kaplan, Ralph Kartzman, Michael Kosnett, Paul Krystow, Nancy Lawrie Dana Levitt, Steven Lipschultz, Cindy Macy, Rainer Malzbender, David Manders, Michael Meskin, Gene Meyer, Paul Naftali,
Frances Rajs, Jeffrey Rockoff, Edward Rosen, Alan Saiz, Diane Schaffer, Mark Seymour, Eli Shapiro, Todd Siegal, Stacy Strulowitz, Robin Sury, Abbe Szanger, Anne Talcott, Joan Tarantula, Mary Verlangeri, Steven Weiss, Willis Wells, Susan Werfel, Gary Werner, Lisa Winters Lori Wipfler, William Witowsky, Philip Zisman.

SOPHOMORES
David Abend, Andres Armour, Lisa Blumenthal, Steven Brecker, Lori Brown,

Patricia Carroll, Susan Carroll, Randi Citron, Mary Dewey, Steven Dultz, Stephen Eckmann, Elaine Enslie, Morey Epstein, Louis Fasulo, Jeffrey Feld, Laine Fillesi, Donn Fishbein, Robert Fleischman, William Francis, Debra Freund, Nancy Frischman, Amy Geltzler, John Gieser, Donna Goldberg, Peter Gottlieb, Alan Gould, Scott Grayson, Thomas Grimm; Debra Harmon, Holly Herman, Susan Hinkley, Charles Hobbs, David Hoffman, Regina Hoffman, Beth Karp, Andrea Kaye, Nancy Keller, Melanie Kimak, Patricia King, Paul Kljefelter, Richard Krajcik, Stacey Krop, Barbara Kur, William Leber, Young Lee Hee, Bonnie Leff, Randi Levine, Cary Letitt, Patti Liberman, Donald Libes, Leslie Lipton, Melissa Lover, Steven Lubash, Margaret Maguire, Robert McGurty, Judith Millman; Linda Murnane, Andrew Nash, Tanya Nelson, Caren Ogintz, Steven Perlmutter, Catherine Picut, Jennifer Pitney, Karen Poulos, Susan Prokocimer, Melissa Purkhiser, Rocco Quaglia, Richard Reiter, Marc Robinson, Alison Roodler, Marcia Rubenstein, Gerhard Scheich, Lori Schlein Joseph Sieber, Cynthia Sproul, Wendy Stark, Susan Stepanuk, Ralph Weickel, Karen Weinberg, Gail Weisman, Amy Walchek, Shari Wildman, Marica Wohl, Debra Zapolitz.

FRESHMAN
Anne Angleton, Ilene Arnold, Timothy Baker, Patricia Bergeski, Amy Bloom, Janice Broda, Warren Bromberg, Debra Burgess, Elliot Buzin, Karen Clarke, Amy Cohen, Alan Constantian, Suzanne Davidson, Gregg DeAngelis, Andrew Dector, Andy Dobin, Nancy Dow, Thaddeus Duktkowski, Philip Efron, Lauren Eick,
Gwyn English, Kelly Evans, Susan Fern, Linda Gecker, Susan Gibson, Robert Gilbert, Shari Gold,
Ellen Goldberg, Kathy Grimm, Lisa Grossman, Beth Gutman, Pamela Hamilton, Vicki Hammer, David Hetzel, Murray Indick, Nancy Janukowicz, Sidney Kaufman, Nancy Kleinman, Richard Klurstein Erika Koppel, Carol Lantzy, Thomas Malzbender, Judy Margulies, Susan Meisel, Susan Menk, Lesley Moore,
Elizabeth Napier, Susan Nestler, Betty Newman, Michael Patetta, Steven Pope, Jasper Rizzo Robert Roche, Rhonda Roff, Carol Rosen, Lynn Ross, Geraldine Sarge Cynthia Sauer, David Schlanger, Judith Seidel, Gary Sherman Robin Silverstein, Bette Simon, Ronald Smith, Ira Starr, Susan Stogneiw, Eric Strulowitz, Susan Tacevsky, Elisa Tauber, Melanie Tulchin, Barbara Vanbenchoten, Warren Vollinger, Barbara Weinberg, Richard Weinberg, Laura Wentz, Amy Werfel, Cindy White, Randolph Wissel, Karen Wright, Karen Zimmerman.

TIRE CHANGING
A tire changing check now may save you time and trouble when you need your car in an emergency, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. Make sure your jack works and your spare tire is properly inflated. Then make sure you know how to put it on.



ARTISTS AT WORK—Senior citizens keep busy in Springfield's Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Monday afternoons with arts and crafts under the direction of Ann M. Lisa, program coordinator, and Jean Quinton. They have completed gingham floral arrangements, jewelry, Christmas projects, knitted and crocheted items, dry flower arrangements and needlepoint, with the women providing their own canvas. The VIP Yarn Store on Morris turnpike, Millburn, donated a carton of yarn which was turned into hats, slippers and mittens. Many crafts will be introduced in the coming months, including liquid embroidery, decoupage and crewel embroidery. (Photo by Jim Adams)

And old mystery gets dished out

While doing research for this paper's "In Past Tense" column, we came across a couple of items which aroused our curiosity.
On March 3, 1939, the following ad appeared in the Springfield Sun's classified column above the name of Sophie Gerdes, 90 Tooker ave.: "High school girl, to take care of babies, mind children at night and afternoon, no dishes."
The following week, the same column contained this notice: "High school girl, to take care of babies, mind children at night and afternoon, will wash dishes."
Does anyone know if Miss Gerdes ever got a babysitting job? And did she have to wash dishes?

Stiso proclaims Catholic Schools Week in township

Citing "the excellence and quality of education" provided by the local parochial school, Springfield Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. has proclaimed next week, Feb. 17-23, as Catholic Schools Week in the township.
"Catholic schools are dedicated, not only to the academic achievement of our children, but also to their development in social, moral and religious values, thus forming the citizens of tomorrow," Stiso noted.
"St. James School is dedicated to this cause and has made a substantial contribution to the education of our children," he continued. "The Township of Springfield desires to commend the administrator and faculty of this educational institution for their fine efforts on behalf of the formation of our children, who are their sacred trust."
The mayor called upon all Springfield citizens "to express their thanks to the Sisters of St. Benedict and their dedicated lay faculty for the excellence and quality of education which they impart to our children."
Stiso noted next week also has been designated Catholic Schools Week across the country by the National Catholic Education Association.

Mrs. Lancaster elected head of town's Historical Society

Madeline E. Lancaster was elected president of the Springfield Historical Society at its annual meeting in the Cannon Ball House on Jan. 31. The new slate of officers also includes Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, vice-president; Mildred Levson, recording secretary; Mrs. Rawlins E. Purkhiser, corresponding secretary; Catherine A. Siess, treasurer, and Donald B. Palmer, curator. Palmer was honored this month by B'Nai B'rith of Springfield for his efforts to preserve and perpetuate the historical importance of the town.
Named as trustees of the executive council were George Benson Jr., Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Alan Cunningham, Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Howard Casselman, Howard M. Guttman of Union and Howard W. Wiseman of Maplewood.

Open house listed Sunday morning by Presbyterians

The Church School of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold an open house on Sunday morning for all those in the congregation who wish to observe classes in action.
At 9:15, a combined worship service for all families and students, will begin in the auditorium. Words of introduction will be given by Kenneth Hetzel, general superintendent of the church school, with the worship service itself under the leadership of Ruth Wood and Margaret Premo.
Following the worship service, parents and friends will go to the individual classrooms where completed work of the students will be on display and actual teaching methods will be demonstrated. Refreshments will be served, again under the direction of Ruth Wood and Margaret Premo.
At 6 p.m. Sunday, the annual church officers and staff dinner will be held in the dining room of the Parish House. Traditionally, this is under the leadership of the women deacons of the church.
This year, Edith Geitz, Yolanda Rueda, Dorothy Bunnell and Virginia Moore are coordinating plans for the dinner. All incoming, continuing and retiring officers and their spouses have been invited to this cooperative covered dish supper, as well as members of the staff.

2 hit same pole; both are injured

Two motorists were injured in separate accidents in Springfield Feb. 7 after they crashed their cars into the same utility pole on Fadem road, township police reported.
The first mishap, at 12:45 p.m., occurred when a southbound car, driven by Mary L. Distano of Irvington, skidded on the snow-covered roadway and skidded into the pole. She was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Millburn First Aid Squad.
Less than an hour later, at 1:25 p.m., another southbound car, operated by Clyde A. Shoates of Newark, also skidded on the ice and smashed into the same pole. Police said Shoates suffered injuries in the crash, but said he would see his own doctor.
Both autos had to be towed from the crash site.

'Unwicked Witch' for local children

The Once-upon-a-time Time Players of the Greater Westfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will present their annual children's show, "An Unwicked Witch," next Thursday, Feb. 21, at 1 and again at 3:30 p.m. at the Grant School, E. Broad street, Westfield.
The play is aimed at theater goers aged 4 to 12. Tickets are \$1, with group rates available for the 3:30 performance. Details can be obtained by calling 467-0358 or 379-2988. The group has also presented "Unwicked Witch" at hospitals and other institutions throughout the area.

Miss Kaufhold getting experience as teacher

Cathie Kaufhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Kaufhold of 66 Kew dr., Springfield is one of 89 seniors in the practice teaching program of St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa.
An elementary education major, she is teaching at Penn Cambria School District, Cresson, under Susan Wolfe, cooperating teacher.

The Unusual In
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and **PORTRAITS**
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SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

Newark Academy
91 South Orange Avenue, Livingston
• 992-7000 •
College Preparatory School
Co-ed - grades 7-12 • Boys - grade 6
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1974-1975
Next Admission Test Registration Deadline, Feb. 15, 1974

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SHOE SALE

3 DAYS ONLY - FRI. SAT. MON. FEB. 15, 16, 18

WOMEN'S SHOES • Florsheim • Joyce Values to \$28 Suedes . Leathers . Patents	BOOTS \$10 ⁹⁹ Reg. to \$23
TEENAGE SCHOOL SHOES Reg. to \$19	BOOTS 20% OFF Fleece Lined • Women's • Children's

MOST SIZES BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE
DISCONTINUED STYLES ONLY
All Shoes from Regular Stock

FUTTER'S SHOES
333 MILLBURN AVE, MILLBURN
OPEN THURS' EVES. PARKING ACROSS THE STREET



BANK LOAN FOR ISRAEL—Donald W. Spears, left, president of the Springfield State Bank, issues a check for \$50,000 to Lester Kastner, former president and one of the founders of Temple Beth Or of Clark Temple Beth Or, who negotiated the loan with the bank for the purchase of State of Israel Bonds.

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

USED CARS DON'T SELL, they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 379-7700.

Need some MEN to fix up your HOME?

Just ask for them by name... George, Abe, Alex. We can put our money to work on your home with minimum interest and without delay. Let's talk it over soon.

Springfield State Bank
The Hometown Bank
MAIN OFFICE: HILLSIDE AVE. & RT. 22, SPRINGFIELD
BRANCH OFFICE: ECHO PLAZA AREA, MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

379-6500

172 juniors, seniors cited on Gov. Livingston honor list

A total of 172 students in the two upper grades at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, earned listing in the honor roll for the second marking period of the current school year, school authorities announced this week.

Also: Lisa Festante, Alan Fulcher, Paul Fulton, Denise Gambee, Hillary Gardner, Amy Genether, John Gluffre, Janet Gompels, Susan Grace, Linda Grimm, Jonathan Gross, Pamela Harris, Dustin Hecker, Monica Hilding, Lori Hirschfield, Janet Hofmann, Kim Housell, Kathleen Hudson, Joseph Ingato, Helen Irving, Karen Ivin, Kenneth Jasko, Marsha Johnson, Frederic Johnston, Donnie Kanter, Alan Knopf, Kathy Koenig, Elda Lamkie, Ellery Lanke, Stephen Landfield, Linda Lang, Cynthia Langston, Laurie Layman, Michael Leist, Mary Little, Laura Mayell, Susan Michels, Peter Miller, Kathy Ellen Moore, Nancy Moore, Michele Morgan, Mary Musca, Steven Nelson, Daniel Norland.

Regional students may enter works in arts competition

Students from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, as well as all high school students throughout the state, are eligible to enter original or interpretative works in an arts competition including drama, music, dance, painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, poetry, multimedia, films and the crafts. Emphasis is on original works and participants are limited to two entries. Selections must be submitted by April 18. Students of Gov. Livingston should submit entries to Paula Ehrlich, John Howlett or Norman Schneider.

Physical fitness is not for the birds But Cardinal enjoys staying in top condition

Don't wait till spring training to start getting in shape to play baseball. That's the advice from St. Louis Cardinal catcher Jeff Torborg of Mountainside, who's doing his annual pre-spring training workouts at the Westfield YMCA, in preparation for his 11th season as a major leaguer.

He attributes his longevity to his habit of keeping physically fit at all times. "That's why kids who want to make a baseball team this season ought to be working out now," he advised. "People don't think of baseball as a physical sport that demands top fitness. But you need to be honed to an edge that will allow your top performance when you're tired, as well as when you're fresh."

maximum lung capacity, and to start working on his leg muscles for backing up first base and base running. As always, Torborg also swings a leaded bat 200 to 300 times a day.

Cafeteria prices rising Feb. 25

Cafeteria prices will be increased by five cents on certain items in the four lunchrooms of the Union County Regional High School District (one on Monday, Feb. 25).

Lewis Fredericks, regional board secretary stated that "the continuing increase in food costs has made the Regional cafeteria increases necessary." The Type A Lunch which includes half pint of milk will be increased from 50 cents to 55 cents.

Week proclaimed for 'Fish' group

Westfield Mayor Donn A. Snyder has proclaimed "Fish Week" to be Feb. 18-24, emphasizing the services provided to the communities of Westfield and Mountainside by the FISH group in the past year.

He declared, "FISH volunteers have helped residents with transportation to doctors and hospitals, given companionship to the elderly, aided families in time of sickness and distress, made possible extended therapy sessions by providing continuing transportation, transported crippled and blind persons, provided meals in time of emergency, helped to organize blood drives, aided the elderly and ill with housekeeping chores and have directed persons to agencies in Union County better equipped to help them."

Pupils to compete in spelling bee

The Mountainside Knights of Columbus will sponsor a spelling bee tomorrow in the Our Lady of Lourdes School auditorium. The contestants will be the OLL eighth graders. The winner of this contest will represent Mountainside in the Union County spelling bee.

The cheerleaders of OLL School will participate Sunday, Feb. 24, in the Union County CYO cheerleading contest at Roselle Catholic High School. Parents, friends and students have been invited to attend this competition and support the cheerleaders.

Henry Wutzler; rites this morning

Funeral services will be held today for Henry E. Wutzler, 65, of 1281 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. in Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield. Born in Newark, he resided in Mountainside 25 years. Mrs. Wutzler was a letter carrier with the East Orange Post Office before retiring in 1969.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

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

Some overdue lines of communication have recently been opened between two important segments of today's America; two movements which help make up the symphony of our culture. The movements are labor and environment.

This is especially timely for New Jersey, where one segment of labor leadership which has voiced sensitivity to the concerns of the environmental movement was in the forefront of the election campaign of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. I should quickly add here that other firms of New Jersey organized labor, also behind Governor Byrne, have been longtime supporters of legislative goals of the environmentalists.

White in musical at Trenton State

Don White of Mountainside, a senior speech communication and theatre major, at Trenton State College, will appear in the role of David in the musical production "Company," to be presented on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and on Feb. 21-23 at 8:15 p.m. in Kendall Theatre on the Trenton State campus.

DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnoff

They have been carpooling it since long before the gas shortage. The parents of Gail Bieszczak, Richard Coe, Cary and Dana Levitt and Robin Sury, five Mountainside students who attend Dayton, have shared driving their children to swim practices at the Westfield Y.

Manager selected

Albert Shikiar has been named agency manager in Mountainside for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., it was announced by Raymond D. Hilton Jr., the company's Greater New York divisional vice-president.

Shikiar is establishing a new agency operation from an office located on 200 Sheffield St.

Britton given post for college drive

Robert H. Britton, of 3 Mountainview dr., Mountainside, has been appointed chairman of the Lafayette College annual alumni drive in Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex and Union counties.

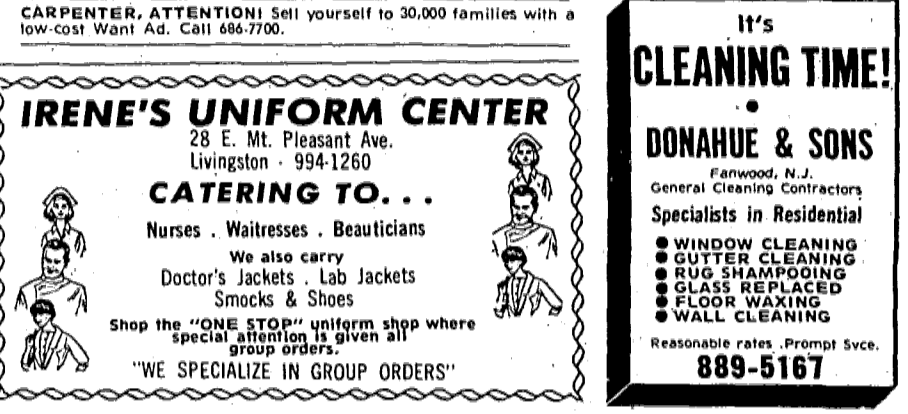
To Publicity Chairmen:

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

FUEL SAVING TIPS...

The Energy Crisis is a Fact...be Prepared FUEL SUPPLIERS AND UTILITY COMPANIES RECOMMEND THAT YOU INSTALL HUMIDIFIERS TO HELP CONSERVE FUEL AND SAVE YOU MONEY!

We Carry a COMPLETE Line of HUMIDIFIERS and SERVICE THEM! We also feature new Furniture-Styled Console Humidifiers.... For Homes with Hot Water Heat



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Save Valuable Fuel and Excessive Filter Changes with Our NEW ELECTRO STATIC AIR CLEANER



The unit consists of a series of filters. One filter is charged electrically. Like a magnet, it draws the particles of dust out of the air electronically. Only clean, dry air passes through.

CHANGE YOUR OBSOLETE OR INEFFICIENT HUMIDIFIER TODAY, FOR ONE THAT REALLY WORKS! GET OUR FREE ESTIMATE ON COMPLETE HUMIDIFICATION OF YOUR HOME

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Advertisement for Mountainside Echo newspaper, including contact information for Milton Mintz, Asher Mintz, and the business department.

Advertisement for Glenside Nursing Home, highlighting professional 24-hour nursing care for the elderly.

Advertisement for IRENE'S UNIFORM CENTER, offering catering services for nurses, waitresses, and beauticians.

Advertisement for DONAHUE & SONS, specializing in residential cleaning services like window cleaning, gutter cleaning, and rug shampooing.

Letters To Editor

SCHOOL BUDGET

It is with a great deal of interest and surprise that I have read the brochure mailed recently on the Mountainside school budget.

to less quality and adopt a more precise way of educating our children.

The graduates, especially from grammar school, cannot write legibly, spell correctly or read intelligently.

In Mountainside, where our school enrollment is dropping, why must our public school-educated children require such an astronomical cost to educate them?

Failures to make vehicle repairs draw court fines

Fifteen motorists drew penalties for a variety of vehicle violations after appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Feb. 6 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

Francis A. Parnosa of Scotch Plains paid a total of \$35, including a contempt of court fine, on two charges of failure to make repairs on his vehicle.

Other motorists charged with the repairs offense were Gilbert P. Hennessy of Linden, \$20, including contempt of court fine, Rt. 22; Juris Klavins of Summit, \$15, New Providence road, and John P. Ciannello, Warren, \$15, Rt. 22.

Careless driving on Rt. 22 brought \$30 penalties to Michel P. Vlin of Maplewood and to Frank J. Kaveney Jr. of Westfield.

Don E. Beitzel of Westville and Susan Gregorio of Middlesex, Beitzel and Ms. Gregorio also paid \$5 each for contempt.

Garrison K. Van Pelt of North Plainfield paid \$15 for driving an auto overdue for inspection. James F. Seymour of Plainfield was fined \$15 for driving without registration in his possession and \$10 for contempt.

Know Your Government

If you were a member of the New Jersey Legislature, you would be confronted by a stack of nearly a thousand bills pre-filed for the 1974 session and probably wondering how you would ever find time to read them.

The combined total of pre-files was more than 1,500 in both houses. Some of the early legislation was new, but many of the bills are carry-overs from the previous session.

Ranging from the important to the trivial, the more than 900 pieces of pre-session legislation set down by the Assembly, combined with the Senate's prolific output of more than 600 bills, place a heavy burden on the 10 Senate and 13 Assembly Committees which consider the documents.

The legislative "log-jamming" problem is not unique to New Jersey. New York State lawmakers were greeted with more than 8,000 bills as they began their 1974 session.

Legislators in several states are seeking a way to reduce the crush of pre-filed legislation which swamps legislatures. One alternative is to limit the number of bills a lawmaker may sponsor.

New Jersey does not impose any limit on the number of bills one legislator can introduce, though the legislature attempts to avoid bill duplication, it is Constitutionally forbidden to consolidate bills with unrelated subjects.

Elaine Laustsen cited

Elaine M. Laustsen of 1107 Saddle Brook rd., Mountainside, was among the 601 Lehigh University undergraduates named to the dean's list for outstanding achievement during the fall 1973 academic semester.

On college dean's list

Patricia E. Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Brandt, 1203 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Miss Hanigan cited

Arlene M. Hanigan of 168 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Cazenovia (N.Y.) College, a private two-year women's college near Syracuse.

I say, let us not always compare Mountainside only with other communities in Union County. There are other surrounding counties where the education is as good, and possibly better, for less cost per student.

The brochure also stated that our superintendent of schools only makes \$31,500 plus. Here again, a comparison is made with other Union County communities.

If we are going to compare salaries, then let us do a little more comparing. The superintendent of schools in New York City has a salary of \$60,000 plus, but he has approximately 1,000 schools and over a million students under his jurisdiction.

Our superintendent is more than adequately compensated for the time put into our educational system. Further, absolutely no consideration whatsoever should be given to any additional cost of living compensation for Mr. Hanigan.

Further, most of the salaries paid our teachers, etc., are not spent in paying Mountainside taxes, but are taken outside, for few of the staff members live in Mountainside.

With regard to the cost of educating our children, it is my belief that the original IBM cube type typewriters used in the typing classes have either been replaced or are in the process of being replaced with new equipment.

I am informed that these machines, when new, cost more than \$600 each. I am not against our children learning to type in grammar school, but I am against their having such an expensive machine to learn on.

In conclusion—let us put a stop to these yearly increases in our school budget and then start tightening our belts to take care of those increases which are mandatory.

PETER VON NESSI 1413 Deer Path

Heck will lecture on 'owl ecology'

Otto A. Heck, assistant professor of biology at Trenton State College, will discuss "nesting and transient owl ecology" at the Feb. 19 meeting of the Watchung Nature Club of Plainfield.

The public is invited to the meeting, which will start at 8 p.m. in the United National Bank of Central Jersey, North and Park avenues, Plainfield.

Heck will show slides of many owls, including great horned owls.



Time To Spare

In these days of rising prices, there seems to be an expensive price tag on just about every conceivable item.

Everything, that is, except a wife's worth to her family. "But, just suppose there was a value set—monetarily speaking—on a wife and mother?" asks the financial services arm of Esmark, Inc.

The group: The more than 28 million non-working housewives and mothers who dispense their skills on a daily basis—and never see a pay check.

"These women who do not have outside jobs daily perform in a dozen or more labor categories that must be considered skilled—food buyer, dietitian, practical nurse, gardener, chauffeur, seamstress to name only a few."

Esmark points out that "if all these women were paid on a fulltime basis—and a 40-hour week—it would amount to more than \$340 billion annually."

"The 40-hour week? The four-day week? Those are things most wives and mothers have never heard of—except from their husbands, reporting from their offices."

"Yet, the productivity rate of these women is tremendously high—high enough to make most corporate and industry leaders wince with envy," Esmark stresses.

The average housewife and mother starts early in the day—usually well ahead of the rest of the family. And, she is generally hard at it hours after the 9-to-5 worker has called it a day.

"But, she can't even get a Social Security card," Esmark laments. "With all of the emphasis being placed on high productivity in our expanding economy, we should indeed consider the millions of women who are achieving it every day of their lives—for free," Esmark concludes.



DANCE CHAIRMEN — Mrs. Frank Torma, Mrs. Steve Eskoff and Mrs. John Hechtie (from left) review plans for the annual Mountainside Mayor and Council Dance, to be held Friday, March 1, at the Mountainside Inn.

Realtor attends national meeting

Nancy F. Reynolds of Westfield, a director of the national Association of Realtors, has returned from the association's midwinter meeting in Atlanta.

Miss Reynolds, a past president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, attended the organizational meetings of the 100,000-member national association and, as a member of education committee and the library committee, met with those groups during her stay in Atlanta.

Food 'energy boost'

An "energy boost" is being provided for Union County Regional High School students who are now able to purchase beverages, rolls, Danish and fresh fruit during the first twenty minutes of the three morning study hall periods.

Students having a study hall during the first three class periods may choose to go to the cafeteria for a morning snack. Dr. Donald Merachnik, regional superintendent of schools, explained that the morning cafeteria program will provide those students who miss breakfast, have a late lunch or desire a boost of energy the opportunity to purchase snacks.

Snows cause five accidents, three at same Rt. 22 U-turn

The heavy snows which arrived in Mountainside Friday afternoon made for treacherous driving on borough roads. Police reported five auto accidents in a four-hour period—with three of the crashes occurring at the same Rt. 22 U-turn.

Police said the first mishap occurred at 3:08 p.m., at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, when Peter Silva of Cranford, driving a truck in the eastbound lanes of the highway, skidded on the icy roadway and struck the cement divider. He was not injured.

At 4:45 p.m., the first accident in the west-to-east U-turn in front of police headquarters occurred. Four vehicles were involved, but drivers escaped injury.

Police said an auto operated by Patricia A. Scherer of Elizabeth was stopped at the bottom of the turnaround, which descends a small hill, when a car driven by Deborah Kimes of Scotch Plains slid into her vehicle.

At 6:40 p.m., an Englishtown motorist was injured in a three-car pileup at the same icy U-turn. Police said a car driven by Edward J. Cosgrove reportedly got out to inspect the damage, and was struck by his own car when it was hit by a van which also skidded down the U-turn, police said.

Cosgrove, 48, was taken to Overlook Hospital Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, treated and released.

Fifteen minutes after that accident, the same U-turn was the scene of a two-car crash when an auto driven by Helen Stember of Westfield, which was stopped in the turn around, was hit

in the rear by another car, operated by Dennis J. Smolinski of Kenilworth. Neither driver was hurt.

The fifth accident reported in the borough during the snowstorm occurred at 5:25 p.m. at the intersection of Wood Valley and New Providence roads. Police said Robert Wyckoff of 356 New Providence rd. was halted at a stop sign when his car was hit in the rear by another, operated by Armando Reyes of Westfield, which had skidded on the slippery roadway. Both escaped injury.

Police also reported a two-car collision Monday afternoon at the intersection of Mountain avenue and New Providence road which left one driver and her four-year-old child injured.

Police said Barbara Rote of Westfield was turning left onto New Providence road at 4:55 p.m. when her auto was struck by a car operated by John J. Ripak of Rahway, which was travelling on Mountain avenue.

Mrs. Rote and her son John, 4, were hurt in the accident and were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. They were treated and released.

Advertisement for V.I.P. UNISEX Beauty Salon, 983 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center, Union, 688-9867. Specializing in Hair Coloring, Fringing, & Cutting for Men, Women & Children.

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Harman Kardon 50+ (above) multi-channel reciever. 50 watts RMS. AM/FM.

Free bonus: walnut case. Four Harman Kardon HK-20 speakers. Garrard 42M auto. changer, magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover. If purchased separate: \$563.80

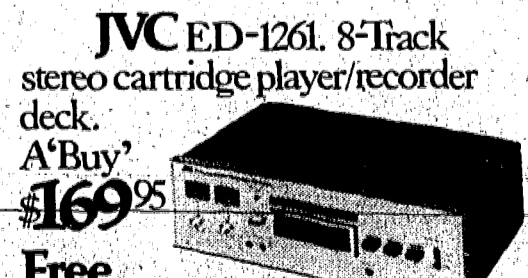


JVC 4VR-5406.40 40 watt FM AM 4-channel stereo reciever with CD-4 Jensen 1, two element 8" speakers.

Garrard 42M auto. changer, magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover. If purchased separate: \$433.85



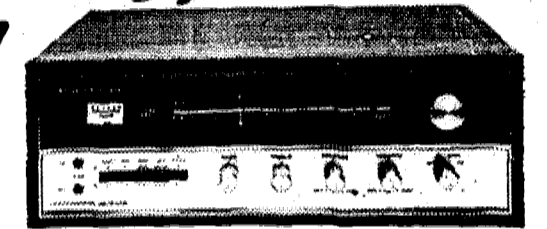
Kenwood KR 5340. AM/FM 120 watt (IHF) 4-chan. reciever, optional CD-4, DSD. 4 Varco DB1000 speakers. Garrard 42M auto. changer, diamond stylus, base and a dust cover. If purchased separate: \$681.65



JVC ED-1261. 8-Track stereo cartridge player/recorder deck. A'Buy' \$169.95

Free Maxell tape offer: 10 Maxell 40 minute 8-track blank tapes with above JVC purchase.

Dokorder 7200 Automatic repeat playback, 4-track stereo tape deck. 4 heads, 3 motors, tape bias



Model 7200 A'Buy' \$469.95 Model 7500 A'Buy' \$499.95

FACTORY AUTHORIZED PRICES. select switch, quick change head housing. Regular price \$499.95 Model 7500 Six head stereo tape deck with bi-directional play/record and automatic repeat playback. Three motors with electronic speed change, tape bias select switch. Regular price \$599.95

Table listing various audio equipment models and prices, including Lear-Jet FM cassette car player, JVC ED-1261, and Harman Kardon 75+.

THE SOUND FACTORY Federated Electronics. 155 U.S. Route 22 (east) Springfield, N.J. east of Lido Diner. Open 9 to 9:30 Mon. to Fri., Sat. 9 to 6, 376-8900.

Psychiatric clinic treating 2,000, reports director

A case load of 1,947 persons—779 children and 1,168 adults—was handled by the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at the end of its most recent reporting period according to Executive Director Benjamin H. Haddock.

Haddock said that the largest number of emotionally disturbed patients receiving therapy from the clinic's psychiatric staff was in Elizabeth where 208 adults and 116 children were treated. Plainfield was second with 142 children and 157 adults.

The clinic's weekly outpatient treatment program conducted in offices in Plainfield, Summit and Elizabeth, resulted in closing 72 cases.

The figures of cases by community were as follows: Berkeley Heights, 22 children, 20 adults, 1 case closed; Clark, 17, adults, 18 children; Hillside, 26 adults, 47 children; Linden, 71 adults, 86 children and 3 cases closed; Kenilworth, 8 adults, 19 children; Mountainside, 9 adults, 9 children, and 2 cases closed; New Providence, 24 adults, 23 children; Rahway, 19 adults, 33 children, and 1 case closed; Roselle, 21 adults, 39 children; Roselle Park, 20 adults, 27 children, and 1 case closed; Scotch Plains, 35 adults, 27 children, and 1 case closed; Springfield, 26 adults, 36 children and 2 cases closed; Summit, 35 adults, 80 children, and 3 cases closed; Union 70 adults, 89 children, and 6 cases closed; Westfield, 31 adults, 48 children, and 8 cases closed; Winfield, 3 adults, 10 children; North Plainfield, 43 adults, 82 children, and 7 cases closed.

Surgeon got involved Helped during War in Israel



DR. LARRY MILLER

During the latest Arab-Israeli War, doctors from throughout the world rushed to Israel to treat the wounded. One of these was Dr. Larry Miller, an orthopedic surgeon on the attending staff of Memorial General Hospital in Union.

"The more I thought of the war, the more I knew I had to become involved personally," he recalled. "It was just one of those things I knew I had to do. I felt I could help more with my hands than in any other way."

Arriving in Jerusalem in mid-November, Dr. Miller felt a mixture of pride and security. "Strangely enough, when I saw Israeli soldiers on the streets carrying guns, I felt very secure, even though this was my first experience with war. Of course, the city of Jerusalem was not a scene of fighting, but I don't think the war left anyone in Israel untouched."

Dr. Miller reported to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and began doing surgery on soldiers wounded in combat the day after his arrival. "I did what I call secondary surgery," he explained. "Primary surgery was done at field hospitals at the front, and I did procedures like removing bullets which were pressing nerves or follow-up surgery for amputations."

The surgical facilities at the hospital were comparable to those in U.S. hospitals, Dr. Miller said. "The major contrast was that one doctor, called a professor, was in charge of the hundreds of patients going through his surgery department," he said. "In the morning, we were told by the professor the cases we would be handling that day. Another major difference was we saw the patients only in surgery. Other doctors performed the daily follow-up treatments."

"I saw more of specific types of cases in one day than I see here in a year. For example, the fractures were primarily shattering fractures caused by bullets, not like here, where most are caused by falls."

"Seeing all these young men who are maimed for life makes you realize the futility of war. It makes you stop and think of your own life and makes you appreciate your own surroundings."

Frank McManus; services are held

Frank J. McManus, 52, of South Amboy, formerly of Irvington, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, in Bay Shore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Born in East Orange, Mr. McManus was a pipe fitter for Westinghouse in Bloomfield before his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4303 of Keansburg.

Mr. McManus is survived by three sons, Steven of Irvington, a staff member of Suburban Publishing Corp. and editor of the Linden Leader; Michael of South Amboy and USMC Pvt. James, of USMC Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.; his mother, Mrs. Isabel McManus of Newark; two brothers, John of Newark and Stewart of Lake Hopatcong; and a sister, Mrs. Isabel Podgurski of Union. Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning from the Parkway Wozniak Memorial Home, Irvington, with a funeral mass in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Irvington.

Rep. Chisholm talk will close 'week'

The closing activity of the Black Organization of Student's annual "Black Awareness Week" at Union College will be the appearance of Democratic Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, Cranford.

Mrs. Chisholm will discuss the social revolution in America today, according to Wayne Meyers of Plainfield, president of BOS. During the 1972 presidential campaign, she became the first black woman to run for the presidency. The author of two books, "Unbought and Unbossed," her autobiography, and "The Good Fight," which outlines her 1972 campaign, Mrs. Chisholm has been making history since she became the first black woman elected to Congress.

Mrs. Chisholm serves on the Select Education, General Education and Agricultural Labor Subcommittees. The Congresswoman is also chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Congressional Black Caucus. Her appearance at Union College is part of the Student Government Association's lecture series which has brought such personalities as Jack Anderson and Geoffrey Holder to the college this year. Admission is \$2 to the general public.



CHECKING PLANS — Abraham Sles, left, Union resident and Jersey City attorney and Julius R. Pollatschek, assistant township attorney of Union, discuss plans for tonight's Union County Cerebral Palsy League testimonial dinner honoring Robert P. Ostertag of Union for his 25 years of service to those afflicted with cerebral palsy. Sles, who also serves as delegate at large for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Jersey, is keynote speaker, and Pollatschek is chairman of the event which is scheduled for the Town and Campus, Union. Proceeds will be donated to the Union County CP Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford.

County 'portrait' opens Old photos placed on display

The victory parade along Broad Street after World War I, Battin High School's graduating class of 1915 and the railroad tracks on downtown Elizabeth streets before they were elevated are some of the old pictures at the "Portrait of a County: Elizabeth" exhibition that opened Monday in the Union County Courthouse rotunda.

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, announced that the Elizabeth exhibition, sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission in cooperation with the Union County Office on Aging, is the first in a series that will tour the county's 21 municipalities and feature each community's old photographs of people, buildings and streets.

At the opening, representatives of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, and other invited senior citizens were interviewed by members of the Jerseymen History Club from Battin High School. For Vera Iwanyc and Joseph Daley, two of the Jerseymen students, the recollections they tape will provide a living local history of past days in Union County and make the recent past come alive to them.

The senior citizen guests and young interviewers were greeted by Freeholder Director William J. Maguire and by members of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the Elizabeth Bicentennial Committee and many of the Elizabeth family service agencies.

Real estate class starts March 19

A real estate sales course designed as preparation for the state licensing examination will begin March 19 at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the course will be conducted by the Rutgers University Extension Division in cooperation with the Union County Adult School.

Persons interested in real estate investment and ownership as well as those interested in a career in real estate sales should find the course beneficial. Registration information may be obtained from the Central New Jersey Regional Office, University Extension Division, 35 College ave., New Brunswick, phone 932-7422.

2 administrators to teach courses in business at UC

Two men with more than 50 years experience in administrative positions will teach continuing education courses in management this spring at Union College.

Donald Rudkin of Cranford, manpower-planning advisor for the Mobil Oil Corp., New York City, and William Eitner of Rumson, manager of training and management development of Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston, will teach the courses.

Rudkin, a Union College alumnus, will conduct a 10-session series in advanced management on Wednesday evenings for younger as well as veteran executives who want to polish their skills with the techniques of modern management. Eitner will teach an introductory course for newly-appointed or would-be supervisors in the principles of management. His course will meet on Tuesday evenings for 10 weeks.

Both management courses will stress the function of management, self-development and motivation, communications, planning and organization, human relations, grievance procedures, and company innovation.

Rudkin earned bachelor and master of business administration degrees from Rutgers University. He held administrative posts at Johnson & Johnson, Inc., Colgate, Inc., and Merck & Co., before joining the staff of Mobil Oil in 1960. He was promoted to his present position in 1965.

He has taught management courses for Rutgers University and the American Management Association on industrial engineering cost reduction, organization, and manpower. For the past three years, he has taught continuing education courses at Union College.

Eitner held administrative posts with Esso, Standard Oil, and Merck & Co., in addition to Foster Wheeler. He has taught several courses in employee relations and middle management supervision in the past at Union College.

The principles of management and advanced management courses will be taught at the Cranford Campus of Union College. Prospective applicants are encouraged to inquire further about the programs at the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at 276-2600, Ext. 239.

Gypsy moth defoliation up 14.3 percent in '73

Gypsy moth defoliation increased by 14.3 percent in New Jersey in 1973, compared to the previous year, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) official. Stanley I. McNally, state plant protection and quarantine supervisor for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in Trenton, said that 258,425 acres were defoliated last year, compared to 226,140 in 1972. This represents an increase of 32,285 acres.

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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

"Then he took his staff in his hand, and chose smooth stones from the brook."

Find the missing number to the quotation above, by adding the numbers contained within these two Bible references: GENESIS 1:8 plus GENESIS 6:10 equals ???

ANSWER
12 (8 + 4 = 12)

Volunteers are sought

John E. Rannels Hospital of Union County, Berkeley Heights, is conducting a recruitment program for volunteers to serve in the units for rehabilitation, mental health, alcoholism and chronic illnesses.

Opportunities for service include personal, shopping service, library and recreational activities such as arts and crafts, coffee, games and friendly visiting.

Persons interested in helping in any of these areas may contact Mrs. Doris Grow, coordinator of volunteers, at 322-7240, ext. 293.

FLETCHER

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50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



SCHOOL PLAY — 'Raggedy Ann and Andy's Birthday Party' was celebrated yesterday evening at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, by students in Grades 1 through 4. Stars of the play were Fred Filler and Marlene Keisel (back row). Chrissy Donnelly (front, left), as Winnie the Pooh, and Beth Fleming as Mary Poppins were among the youngsters portraying other favorite children's characters in the presentation.

SSI information project begun by area agencies

Blanche Zibulsky, social service director for the American Red Cross of Eastern Union County, has announced that volunteer agencies in the Mountainside area have organized a community effort to reach elderly, blind and disabled people who may be eligible for

monthly U.S. Government checks under the new program call Project SSI Alert (Supplemental Security Income).

This new program is administered by the Social Security Administration, but the program is separate from Social Security, and is financed from general tax revenues. Doris R. Lissaman, acting district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office, said that the Elizabeth office, the Plainfield office and more than 600 others across the nation are cooperating in Project SSI Alert.

Project SSI Alert is part of a nationwide effort to provide information about the supplemental security income to people in financial need who are 65 and over, or blind or disabled. There are no age limits for the disabled or the blind; children as well as adults will be eligible for payments, according to Mrs. Zibulsky.

Persons who received public assistance through their county welfare boards for December 1973 because they were aged, blind or disabled were automatically transferred to the federal program and began to receive the gold-colored federal checks Jan. 1. However, Mrs. Zibulsky added, the new program makes it possible for some individuals and couples, who could not qualify previously, to be eligible upon filing an application now.

Under the SSI program an individual may have assets worth up to \$1,500 or a couple, up to \$2,250 and still get federal payments.

Certain resources are not counted: a home and a car of reasonable value, household furnishings, personal effects, other property needed for self support and life insurance with a total surrender value of \$1,500 or less. In addition, no lien will be placed against the recipient's home; sons and daughters will not be required to contribute to their parents' support.

Mrs. Zibulsky also said some income is permitted. The first \$20 a month of income generally does not affect the federal payment. To encourage recipients to work, the first \$65 in earned income each month will not be counted and only half of the remainder of earned income will count.

Other American Red Cross Chapters and the community organizations participating in the SSI Alert Project include the Mountainside-Westfield Red Cross, 321 Elm st., Westfield, 232-7090.

Mrs. Zibulsky invited other local volunteer groups that wish to take part in SSI Alert to get in touch with her at 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, 353-2500.

'Preying' mantises welcome Insects are natural 'pesticide'

A bumper crop of natural "pesticides," which appeared suddenly at the 153-acre site of the Westfield YMCA and YWCA are converting into the Four Seasons Outdoor Center, has provided Y nature lovers with an unexpected bonus in insect study this winter.

The crop—more than 100 praying mantis cocoons—has prompted a thorough study of the habits and life cycle of the insects.

Westfield high school students Mark Swingle and Matt Hanna, who have spent the fall and winter as environmental maintenance men, happened upon the first cocoons last fall while clearing brush along the roads near the Center site, a former farm in Lebanon Township.

Center director Pat Schriver immediately identified them as mantis cocoons, and pointed out their clusters along the roads, in cornfields, on hillsides and near a pine forest.

A few dozen cocoons were taken to a barn that summer. Environmental work campers

converted to a headquarters and workshop. But most of the eggs—protected from ice, snow and wintry temperatures by their tough shells—have remained just where the mother mantis spun them.

Sometime around May, dozens of tiny baby mantises will emerge through small exit slits which the mother mantis made while constructing the egg case. About 300 eggs are inside each case, which somewhat resembles a small bee hive.

The mantises will begin to be useful early in life. They have voracious appetites for virtually any insect that crosses their path, including such destructive enemies as Japanese beetles, cabbage butterflies, aphids and tomato hornworms. "Unfortunately, a great many will fall prey to enemies—birds, ants or heavy rain," said Miss Schriver.

The nature studiers at the center were delighted to read a recent article on a gardener,

who has never used pesticides because he maintains a natural supply of praying mantises. Moreover, most experts believe a mantis is apt to stay within a chosen territory—which means the center should have an ample supply.

"We intend to keep an eye on the mantises this summer in Work Camp and Day Camp and try to discover how many stay, and what their effect is on other insect life," said Miss Schriver.

Brownies bake cakes for children in hospital

In observance of St. Valentine's Day, the girls of Mountainside Brownie Troop 204 will present home-made cupcakes and Valentine decorated bibs today to the children of Children's Specialized Hospital.

The leaders of Troop 204 are Maryann Hafeken, Geisla Groiss, and Carol Wood.



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Acito is promoted by Allstate office



CHARLES E. ACITO

Allstate Insurance Company has announced the promotion of Charles E. Acito to senior account agent in Springfield. Acito joined the insurance firm in 1963 and has been a recipient of their "honor ring" award and an attendee at their "conference of champions."

A native of Bayonne, Acito attended the Juilliard School of Music and is a graduate of Seton Hall University. With his promotion to senior account agent, Acito was transferred from the Allstate sales location in the Sears appliance store in Bayonne to their neighborhood sales office located at 140 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. He is a resident of Mountainside, where he lives with his wife and two sons.

SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



They'll Go To Your Head
Three hats in wanted styles. No. 3458 comes in one size, which can be easily adjusted in back. Section of beret takes 1/4 yard of 35-inch fabric; beret with smart visor, 1/2 yard of 35-inch; and draped hat, 1 yard of 39-inch fabric, which makes it double.

838 SQUARE CENTERPIECE
Spiderweb motifs form diamond pattern in a background of flies in this attractive crocheted square. Pattern No. 838 tells how.

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

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH, BETHESDA, MARYLAND

KNOW YOUR EYES

Vision is one of man's most precious possessions. It allows him to witness the beauty of nature, produce great works of art and enjoy the everyday sights of the world around him.

To help you understand your eyes, this column will present articles dealing with the eye and visual system in health and disease and a number of the techniques and instruments involved in eye examinations and treatment of visual disorders.

Although the eye is a small structure, it is extremely complex and contains an immense network of nerves, blood vessels, cells and specialized tissues. To understand how the eye operates, it is first necessary to know the names and functions of some of its parts.

CORNEA (kor'ne-ah)—Transparent covering at the front of the eye which is part of the eye's focusing system.

SCLERA (skle'rah)—The tough, white, protective coat of the eye. The portion of the sclera that surrounds the cornea is covered by the conjunctiva.

IRIS (i'ris)—Colored, circular membrane, suspended behind the cornea and immediately in front of the lens which regulates the amount of light entering the eye by adjusting the size of the pupil.

PUPIL (pu'pl)—The adjustable opening at the center of the iris that allows light to enter the eye.

AQUEOUS (a'kwe-us)—Watery liquid which flows between the lens and the cornea, nourishing them.

LENS (lenz)—Transparent tissue behind the iris which bends light rays and focuses them on the retina.

SCHLEMM'S CANAL (shlemz ke'nal)—A passageway for the aqueous fluid to leave the eye.

VITREOUS BODY (vit're-us)—Transparent, colorless mass of soft, gelatinous material filling the center of the eye behind the lens.

RETINA (ret'i-nah)—Light-sensitive tissue at the back of the eye that transmits visual impulses via the optic nerve to the brain.

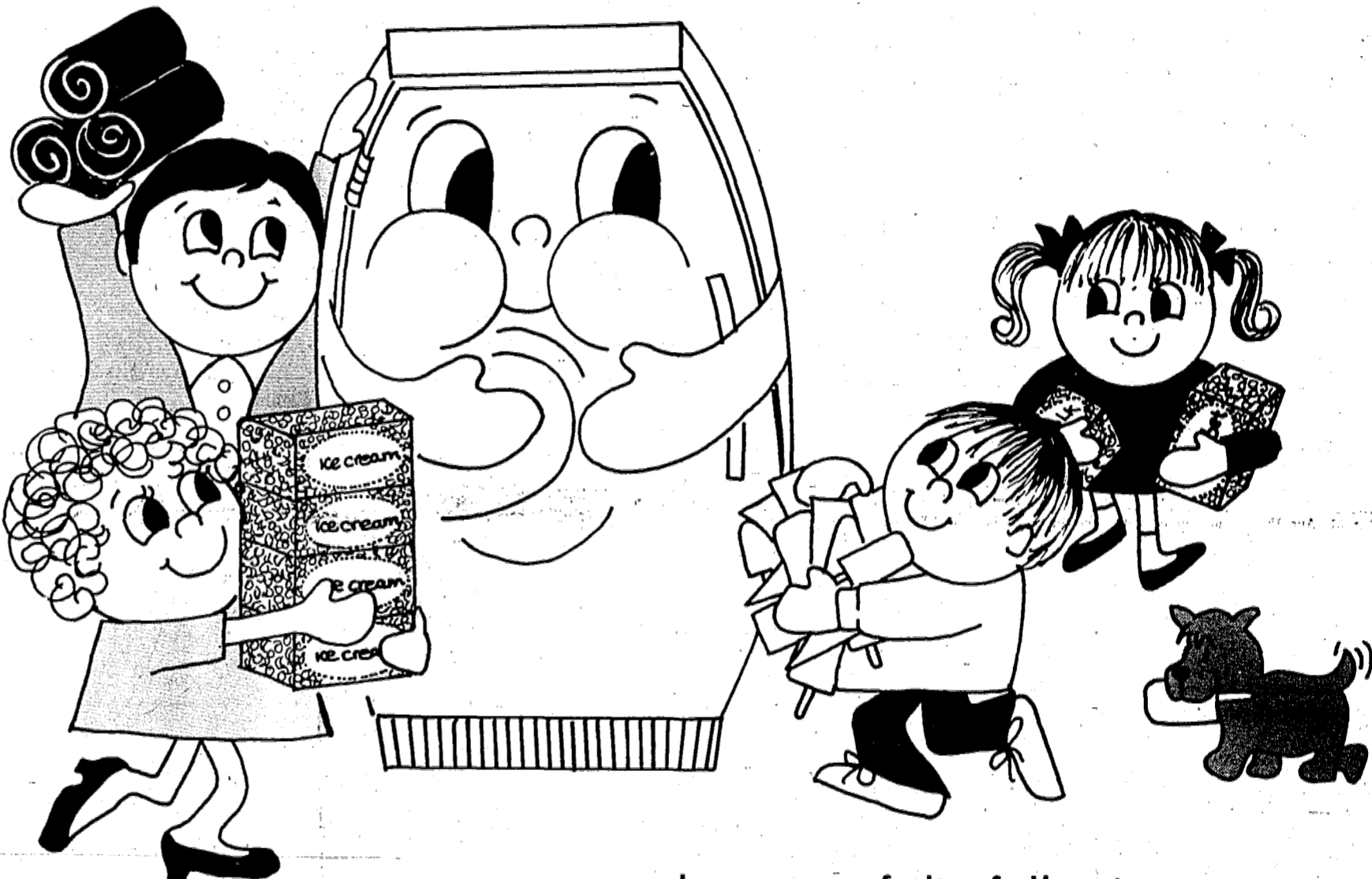
MACULA (mak'u-lah)—Pigmented central area, or "yellow spot," of the retina devoid of blood vessels; it is the most sensitive area of the retina and is responsible for fine or reading vision.

CHOROID (ko'roid)—Blood vessel-rich tissue behind the retina which is responsible for its nourishment.

OPTIC NERVE (op'tik nurv)—The nerve at the back of the eye which carries visual impulses from the retina to the brain. The area at which the optic nerve connects with the retina is known as the optic disc.

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Garden State Farms DAIRY STORES

Adult school lists varied courses in spring curriculum

Meatless cooking, salt water fishing, the new China, family camping workshop, career assessment workshop, antique restoring 11 and beginning banjo are among the new courses offered this spring in the Adult and Continuing Education Session of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Harry E. Linkin, director, has announced.



RONALD M. HEYMAN
Heyman named Bell director for human resources

Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside has been appointed director of human resources development in New Jersey Bell's Personnel Department at the company's headquarters in Newark.

Heymann, who resigned from the company in 1970 to accept an appointment as state director of motor vehicles and subsequently was named commissioner of labor and industry, succeeds Gene E. Kofke who is now with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Heymann joined New Jersey Bell in 1956 as a representative in the Camden sales office. He was named manager of the Toms River business office in 1961 and district manager-public telephones in 1963.

He became division commercial supervisor-Central Area and also was personnel supervisor in headquarters in Newark before becoming Metropolitan Area sales manager, the post he held in 1970 when he resigned to join the state government.

A graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in business administration, Heymann also earned a master's degree in industrial management from Temple University. He served in the Army and the Army Reserves from 1957 to 1962. He serves on the advisory council of Glassboro State College and is a member of the Union County 200 Club.

Heymann, who lives at 1402 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, is married to the former Barbara Scholz of Cherry Hill. They have a daughter, Carol Ann.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)
driver education classes also, according to Merachnik.

Clubs established included a Parapsychology Club at Arthur L. Johnson Regional, a Leo Club at David Brearley Regional, a Craft Student League at Gov. Livingston Regional and an Archery Club at Gov. Livingston.

Edward Prisco was appointed assistant indoor track coach at Gov. Livingston for the 1973-74 school year, and Judith Walck was appointed as the girls' gymnastic coach at Arthur L. Johnson Regional, to become effective at the conclusion of the current school year.

Regina Rice was appointed business manager of the school newspaper at Brearley Regional for the 1973-74 school year. Charles Queenan was named consultant in dramatics for the musical show at Dayton.

Approval was given for Gov. Livingston to hold an antique show and auction at the school May 10-11, with proceeds going to Student Council scholarships.

Permission was granted to hold the Gov. Livingston Regional High School junior prom at the Hotel Suburban in Summit Friday, May 24.

Pollocks earns B.A.

Lawrence D. Pollocks of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the Jan. 23 commencement of Bloomfield College.

Representing us In Washington

The Senate

Clifford I. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

In Trenton District 22

State Senate—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060.
Assembly—Betty Wilson Democrat, 4 Hampton dr., Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosia, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

EARLY COPY

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

New principal

(Continued from page 1)

very optimistic about the future of this school; I feel it has tremendous educational potential. One of the chief reasons is the dedication and enthusiasm of the faculty. They are remarkable."

Although the school, like most other Catholic elementary facilities, is limited in size and curricula, the OLL youngsters are not short-changed in any educational area.

THOSE ENRICHMENT courses for which OLL has no facilities are available to the children through a cooperative program with the Mountainside public schools. Classes in home economics and shop, remedial reading and diagnostic services are provided at the nearby Deerfield School as part of its regular program. "We give our students the opportunity to participate in those areas which we ourselves do not currently provide for them," Miss Donelan noted.

The new principal, who is 36, is a native of Elizabeth and currently resides in that city. She attended Blessed Sacrament Grammar School and the Benedictine Academy there, received a bachelor of science degree in education from Seton Hall University and an M.S. in education from the University of Dayton. She also has completed graduate courses at Montclair State and Newark State (Kean College).

For the past 2½ years she was guidance

counselor at the Sayreville Junior High School, at times handling a caseload of 600 students. She has had teaching experience, in grades 1 through 8, at four schools: St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth; Bender Memorial Academy, Elizabeth; St. Joseph's, East Rutherford, and St. Joseph's New Paltz, N.Y.

She also has had previous experience as a principal, having served as head of the New Paltz school for one year, and of Bender Memorial for three years.

Fire safety

(Continued from page 1)

Huter noted the same safety checks should be given to all public places—churches, schools, clubs, motels, hotels, etc.—and he repeated his request that citizens not hesitate to criticize lack of safety measures or to contact local fire officials.

Huter also reminded homeowners to check fire escape routes in their own residences, and to inspect their homes for fire hazards—including flammable furniture, drapes and carpets. "Most people would rather have a showplace than a fire-safe place," he noted, "but you must make the choice yourself. You must decide how dangerously you want to live, and if you want to risk your family's lives."

He urged all borough residents to equip their homes with some type of early-warning smoke detecting device—recently marketed equipment which sounds an alarm at the first sign of smoke.

Second prize awarded for Bredlau sculpture

Howard Bredlau of Mountainside was awarded second prize in sculpture in the New Jersey State Juried Show at Summit Art Center.

The show, which will remain open through Feb. 17, presents a variety of techniques, media and styles, creating a rich textural range.

FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER

FIR, PINE AND OTHER SOFT WOODS HAVE HARD AND SOFT WOOD GRAINING WHICH ABSORB STAINS UNEVENLY. TO OBTAIN AN EVEN COLOR OVER THE ENTIRE SURFACE, IT IS IMPORTANT TO SEAL THESE WOODS WITH A PENETRATING SEALER BEFORE STAINING THAT'S HOW THE PROS DO IT...GIVE IT A TRY.

Copyright News Service

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: February 17 to February 23

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Taxes, transportation and thoughts of changing your job or daily routine, seem to crisscross your chart. This week will precipitate several major decisions.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20
Your ability to persuade is reaching a peak. In addition, the hidden designs of the opposite sex will now become glaring. So, you must guard against taking off on a romantic tangent.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
Sorry to day, keeping ahead of your associates or co-workers seems to be in the overall scheme of things. You must see to it that your superiors become aware of your past performance.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22
Friendships, commitments or plans made during this week's cycle, will indeed, become long lasting. The point? Don't regard any decision as being insignificant.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
Rest, diet, far less emotional strain concerning a member of the opposite sex, would be good advice to follow this week. Physical and mental health must be guarded.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
More than ever before, you Virgo, will discover that success is based mostly on timing; being in the right place at the right time. Many under your sign are in for a "big break."

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
This week could be, or should be, one of your better periods for affairs of the heart. Nonetheless, don't let romantic pursuits pull you from tasks at hand.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Again, keep your promises with a member of the opposite sex. Neglect on your part, without question, will draw reprisals. Incidentally, an emotional storm is brewing.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
A series of events, this week, will find you changing your attitude toward routine associates. You'll undergo a slight change of character.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
As a "good" politician does, it's tack with the wind. In other words, settle for the half - if you can't get the whole. Compromise; placate!

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
It's not a good time to expect teamwork from your associates. Also, a member of the opposite sex might cause you to neglect your tasks.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
Your sense of fair play, sorry to say, will work against you. It would be a good idea to become a little indifferent toward the feelings of others.

Consumers' Corner

On winter days, knowing a few easy-care facts can save wear and tear on your favorite boots.

Synthetic footwear is relatively easy to care for—they're usually waterproof, may be washed and don't need shoe polish. A spray-on furniture polish will spruce them up. And, if the lining gets wet, you can dry them upside-down over a heat source.

But synthetic boots can't "breathe" or let air circulate. And bacteria may grow as a result of perspiration. So use a foot spray in the boots.

Leather boots need special care to protect them from the salt and chemicals used on some streets in winter. When boots are new, polish them with a paste wax and/or silicone treatment. Then treat them again periodically.

If boots become stained, wipe them with a damp cloth. If badly discolored, wash with saddle soap. Use plenty of suds and a minimum of water. After rinsing, air-dry them at room temperature.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the eleventh day of February the Zoning Board of Adjustment, County of Union, Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application for a variance:
Robert Bladis, 2 High Point Drive, Block 7 A, Lot 1 A to erect a flagpole antenna. Denied.
Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
Alyce M. Psemenek, Secretary
Mountainside Echo, Feb. 14, 1974
(Fee: \$3.32)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting held on the 15th day of January, 1974, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 15th day of February, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

HELENA M. DUNNE, Deputy Borough Clerk
PROPOSED ORDINANCE—NO. 479-74
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 475-73 FIXING SALARIES FOR RECREATION COMMISSION PERSONNEL.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Section 1 of Ordinance No. 475-73 is hereby amended to read as follows:
SECTION 1. The salary fixed for the Recreation Director shall be \$5,200.00 per annum and shall be retroactive to the 1st day of January, 1974.
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.
Alyce M. Psemenek, Secretary
Mountainside Echo, Feb. 14, 1974
(Fee: \$8.82)

CARRIER'S HOTTEST MODEL AT A COLD-WEATHER PRICE!

CARRIER'S HOTTEST MODEL AT A COLD-WEATHER PRICE!

NEW SPACE HATCH!
Allows fast inspection and service.

EXCLUSIVE SOLID STATE CONTROLS!
Warranted for 5 years. Protects compressor!

SUPER QUIET

HIGH EFFICIENCY

SAVES WATTS

SAVES ENERGY

Carrier Central Air Conditioning

"The Round One"

BONUS!
Diamondair
THE simulated diamond
With the purchase of Carrier central air conditioning (38GR Series) "The Round One," you will receive a ladies' 3 carat Diamondair ring and a lifetime guaranteed Offer ends Feb. 28, 1974.

Carrier MODEL 38GS002 28AF002 (2-TON 24,000 BTU)
\$799 PRICE INCLUDES:
• 15 Ft. Pre-Charged Tubing
• Thermostat and Sub Base
• Fan Relay • 15 Ft. of Wiring • Base for Unit
• 1-YEAR GUARANTEE
• 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON COMPRESSOR

Use our time payment plan...
NO PAYMENT DUE UNTIL JULY, 1974 WHEN FINANCED!

CALL YOUR DEPENDABLE **Carrier** DEALER:

Bedrooms & Additions are our business

creative PLANNING
+ original DESIGNS
+ quality MATERIALS
+ true CRAFTSMANSHIP
+ complete INSTALLATION
+ choice of TERMS
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Comfort Specialists • Established 1953
Carrier Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker

Ali MacGraw's beauty and health routine

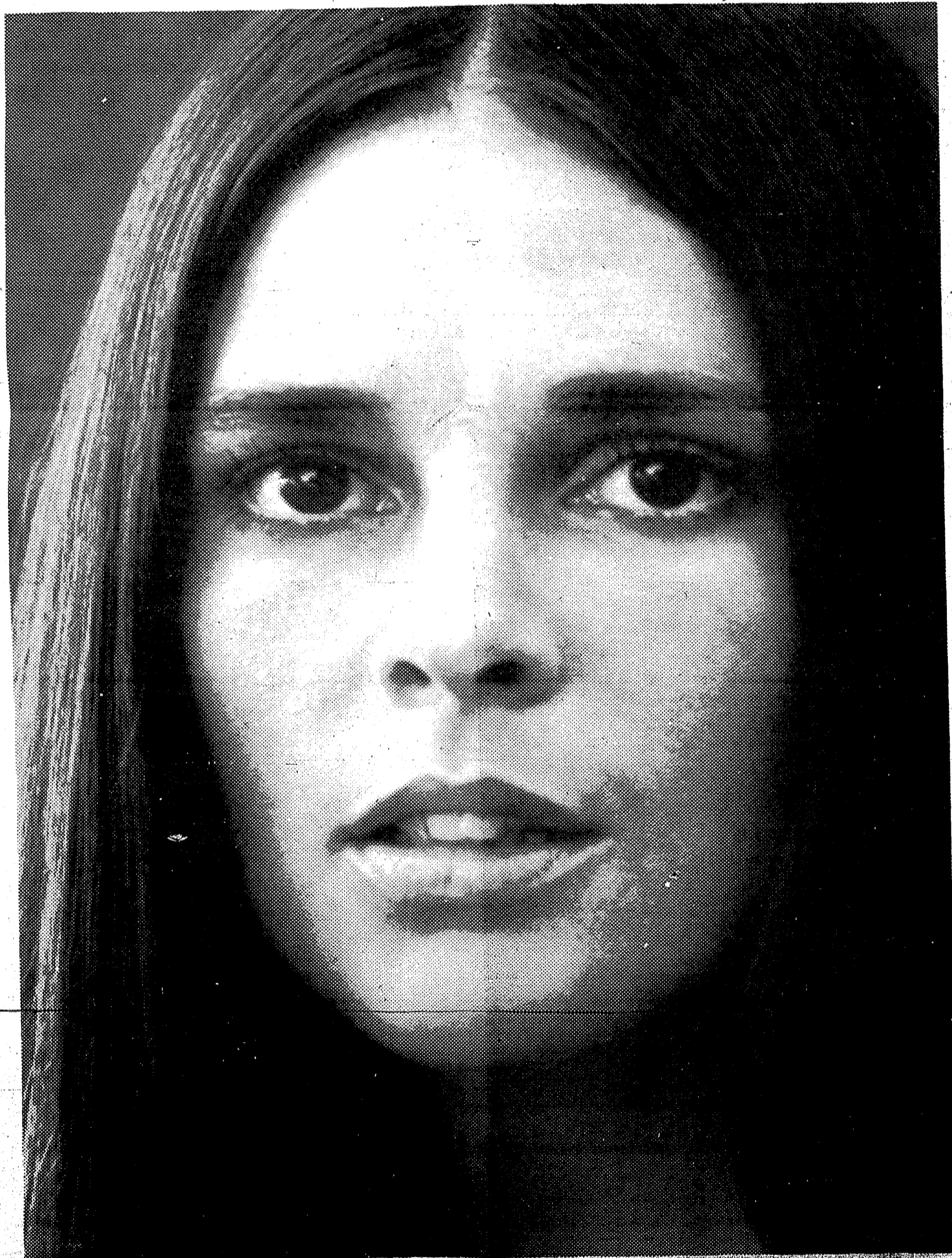
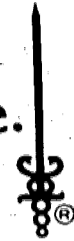
Soap and water every day. Plenty of sleep every night. Lots of exercise in between.

And most important of all—a thorough health checkup once a year.

Ali knows many cancers are curable if diagnosed and treated early enough.

Ali takes care of her looks by taking care of her life.

**We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.
Give to the American Cancer Society.**



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- SPRINGFIELD LEADER
- SPECTATOR (covering Roselle & Roselle Park)
- SUBURBAN LEADER (covering Kenilworth)
- LINDEN LEADER
- MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO
- IRVINGTON HERALD
- VAILSBURG LEADER
- SUBURBANAIRE MAGAZINE

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Clip the coupon below, and mail it to Suburban Publishing Corp., stating the location you are leaving from, your destination, the time you are leaving, the time you will be returning, and your phone number. (Suburban Publishing Corp. will not publish names and addresses in these free Share-A-Ride advertisements.)
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PUBLISHING CORP.
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UNION, N.J. 07083

FIVE (5) WORDS OF AVERAGE
LENGTH WILL FIT ON A LINE
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FOR A FOUR (4) LINE AD.

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11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ Phone _____

(Commercial Carriers Excluded)



To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
For Personals- - or Personnel -
Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?

Find Antique Mugs?

Alter Coats, Renting Boats -

Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters -

Roofing, Siding,

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Garden Growers -

CLASSIFIED IS FOR



FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN

8 NEWSPAPERS

- IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • VAILSBURG LEADER
- THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park) • LINDEN LEADER • SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM...

Four (4) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line.
For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure
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Please insert the following classified ad.

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6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....
Insert Ad.....Time (s).....Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....
Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

**OR
CALL
US**



Only 18¢ per word

Based on 5 average length words per line
Minimum charge \$360 - 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

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Share-a-Ride

Help Wanted Men & Women

Help Wanted Men & Women

Help Wanted Men & Women

Help Wanted Men & Women

Help Wanted Men & Women

Help Wanted Men & Women

Situations Wanted

Merchandise for Sale

LEAVING Indian Trail, Mountain...
UNION to Downtown N.Y.C. via...

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Division of Multi-National company is seeking an ambitious...

MACHINE SHOP
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
MILLING MACHINES

PROGRAMMER
PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATORS
College grad-math background Programming...

MATURE HOUSEWIFE would like to babysit for children at her home...

CHEM CLEAN
FURNITURE STRIPPING
GUARANTEED SAFE EXPERT REFINISHING...

ALCAN METAL POWDERS
Box 290 Elizabeth, N.J. 07207
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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The H.A. Wilson Department of Engelhard Industries is seeking an applicant with a...

INSURANCE
OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
We are looking for qualified typist to fill interesting and diversified...

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Diversified challenging position for an alert individual assisting...

ATTENTION—Hustlers—Stores—Clubs—Organizations...
Lowest wholesale prices on men's & ladies' latest style wearing apparel...

THE PUMP ROOM
Linden Methodist Church, 323 N. Wood Ave. Linden. Open every Thurs. 11.3 p.m. Antiq., quilts, handcraft household items, baked items & more.

AVON
LOOKING FOR A REAL CHALLENGE? Become an AVON Representative. Your hours are your own, you make the most of a real earning opportunity...

ENCENHARD
2655 U.S. Route 22 Union, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Diversified challenging position for an alert individual assisting...

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
Are you anxious to work? Do you need extra cash? Are you bored sitting around? Do you have any office skills?

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
Are you anxious to work? Do you need extra cash? Are you bored sitting around? Do you have any office skills?

PERSONALS
PERSONAL AND SMALL PUPPET SHOWS, Large and small for all occasions. PUPPET THEATRE JOY, 316-7711.

BOYS & GIRLS
ROSELLE-ROSELLE PARK KENILWORTH
Profitable morning newspaper routes available. CALL 965-1666

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE TODAY!
DIE MAKER
With progressive die experience. Tool Maker with maintenance background. STARTING RATES IN LINE...

MECHANIC
To assemble custom machinist Minimum 2 years experience. The job involves a wide variety of skills. Offers a good starting salary...

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THE JOB: Type statistical reports. Prepare routine sales reports. Process new account applications...

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ADMINISTRATOR
Career Opportunity for individual to manage local Chamber of Commerce. Call 372-4100 for interview.

CLERKS
Interesting, diversified inside sales (phone) and customer service work. Some college chemistry, laboratory and/or customer service experience...

MAINTENANCE
We are a pharmaceutical manufacturing company located in the IRONSIDE SECTION of Newark seeking the following day-shift mechanics:

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS work from-home. Clothing drive, all areas. 374-685, 667-959, 574-0225.

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CLERK TYPIST
We now have 2 positions available for clerk typists in our SALES OFFICE diversified duties in busy office. Beginners with good typing skills are welcome to apply.

Medical Technologist
ASCP 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Sunday through Thursday
Must be able to train 4 weeks on day shift to learn routine. Will consider part time.

SECRETARY-TYPISTS \$1,000,000 COULD BE YOURS
Register today and work as a temporary on long & short term assignments in your area.

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ALL TYPISTS!
Top companies need your skills! Varied work, nice atmosphere. Call ADVISOR PERSONNEL, 57 Union Pl., Summit, 277-1157.

TENNEY ENGINEERING, INC.
1090 Springfield Rd. Union, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Nurses needed to work in our 2000 bed hospital. Excellent starting rate & complete package of union benefits.

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Long and short term assignments. TYPISTS BKPPR WAREHOUSE WORKERS

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CLERK TYPIST
Part time; Union resident; 15:20 hours per week; 5 mornings, 3-4 hours during afternoon. No stenography. MUST BE TOP TYPIST. Excellent opportunity for non-union employment OR if you are not presently employed, you may work in excess of 40 hours in a week. If requiring a lawfully recognized union, we will not discriminate in pay because of race, sex or religion.

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Available immediately, 3 rooms...
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MIDDLESEX
ANYONE CAN PAY RENT
WASHINGTON VALLEY REALTY

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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 on February 12, 1974...

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Public Notice
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 on February 12, 1974...

Let's protect our earth
NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
ARE YOU OVER 65, BLIND OR DISABLED?
If you may qualify for SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME assistance...

