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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 16 NO. 32

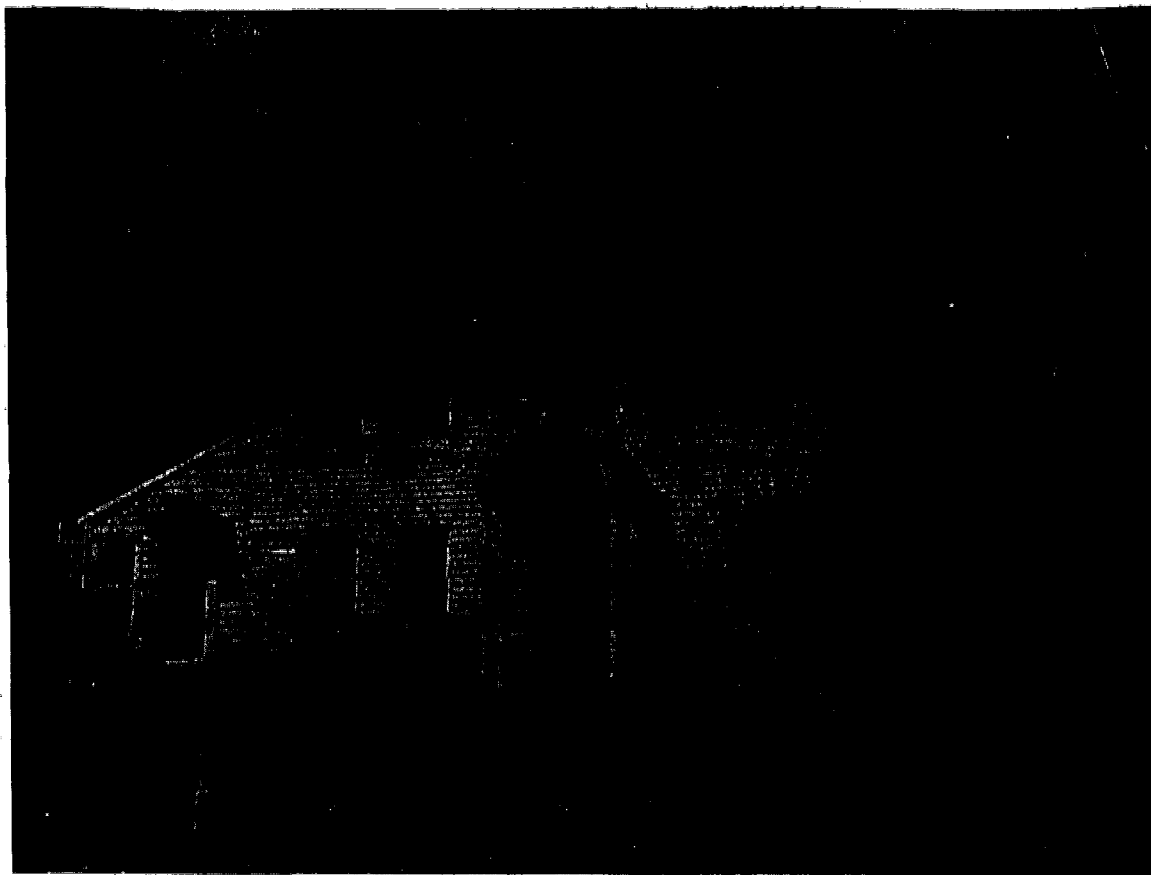
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THE ROWLEY RESIDENCE at 91 Mill Lane is among the Mountainside homes selected for possible inclusion in the historic sites inventory being prepared by the Union County Planning Board. According to local sources, the white wooden frame house, probably constructed before 1800, was once the home of Charles Parkhurst, who operated a mill business in the community until the turn of this century. Interior features which may attest to the structure's age

include hand-hewn basement beams, wooden peg construction and red brick-lined walls. A large brick fireplace, in the present living room, probably served as the kitchen hearth for the home before the westerly summer kitchen section was added. The house, resting on a fieldstone foundation, reveals other 18th Century features such as the original window glass, doorways and wide wooden floorboards. (Photo-Graphics)

Council passes resolution opposing state income tax

By KAREN STOLL

The Mountainside Borough Council went on record Tuesday night, in the form of a unanimously passed resolution, as being opposed to the proposed New Jersey State income tax plan which has been approved by the State Assembly. The State Senate is expected to vote on the tax package Monday.

All council members had made statements of opposition to the tax package at the June session, but Tuesday's action was the first official act of the body regarding the question. Two councilmen—Bruce Geiger and William Cullen—were absent from the meeting this week. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to local representatives in the state legislature, along with a request they reject the Senate bill. Members of the community also were urged to present their viewpoints in the form of letters to those elected officials.

In introducing the resolution, Council President Peter Simmons noted that Tuesday was the 79th anniversary of the first official action taken by Mountainside's founding fathers in their effort to establish a community separate from Westfield.

"The basic reason why this was done was because they felt they were being unfairly taxed for services they could not utilize," Simmons stated, adding that the current state tax proposal presents a similar situation.

"Here we are being taxed on services provided to other communities, with the net result being a minimal decrease in property tax and, considering the income tax bracket of

Mountainside—a very substantial increase in income tax."

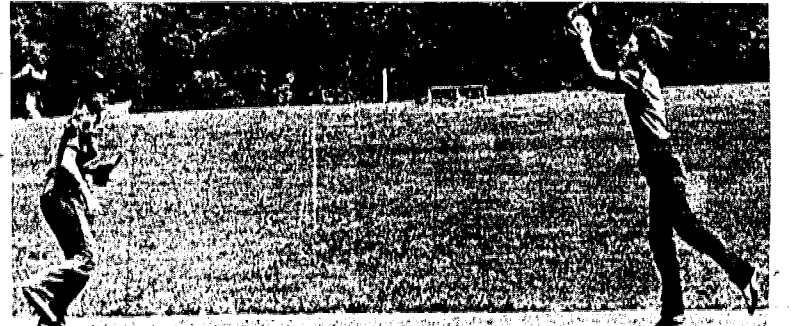
Mayor Thomas Ricciardi commented, "There is one thing I am most fearful of. We do such a good job of providing education at the local level that I question whether our children, or indeed any children in the state of New Jersey, will benefit from this plan. I do not see how the state can be any more efficient than our local areas in this matter."

don't think anyone here is against equal education, but the big problem is appropriating money without a clear definition of what that means, especially since only 50 percent of the tax money is to go to education. The plan has not been properly explained to the public." Abe Suckno also criticized the fact that only half of the tax total is earmarked for education, stating, "The bill is ill-conceived and should be defeated."

Ten persons were on hand for the session at
(Continued on page 7)

COUNCILMAN JOHN O'Connell added, "I

Mountaineers miss bid for county softball title



FIRST BASEMAN Lori Fernicola (right) of the Mountainside Mountaineers girls' softball team snares a line drive during Union County tournament game July 7. The borough girls dropped the game, 9-0, but placed second in the county.

Diamonds are these girls' best friends as preteens win county softball crown

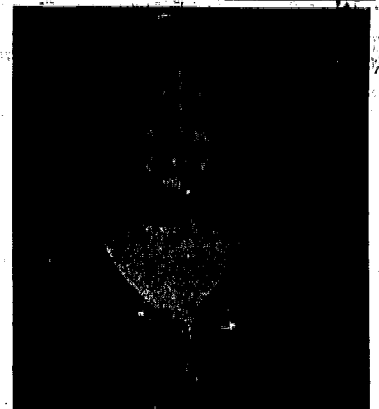
Mountainside's fifth and sixth grade girls' all-star team, the Savage Killers, combined strong defense with timely hitting to walk away with top honors in the Union County girls' softball tournament played at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. In the preliminary round on June 28th, the Killers trounced Cranford; 31-4, despite soggy field conditions and a light drizzle.

The quarterfinal game against Westfield on June 30th matched the outstanding pitching of Mountainside's Lisa Fernicola with that of Westfield's Cathy Draper. Lisa struck out 10 and walked four as the Killers posted a 5-2 triumph. Kathy Clark hit a home run with no one aboard and combined with Kathy Jensen for a game-ending double play to clinch the victory.

The Killers took control of the semifinal round on July 6 in the top of the first, scoring five runs off Roselle. The Mountainside team went on to win 18-1. Kathy Gerndt and Kathy Clark both had home runs, and Caroline Garretson hit a grand slammer in the first inning. Lisa Fernicola posted seven strikeouts,

including all three outs in the second inning and the first two batters in the third.

The championship game on July 7 pitted the Savage Killers against Scotch Plains, and the borough stars won, 6-2. The first three innings were a "pitching duel" between Killer Lisa



ALMALYN LARGEY

Mountainside girl wins ballet award

Almalyn Largey, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Largey of Mountainside, was the first place winner and recipient of a \$75 ballet scholarship in the 10-and-under division in a competition sponsored by the N.J. Dance Theatre Guild.

Participating in the event held recently in New York were other dancers from Central New Jersey who had received 15 points in previous examinations and thereby were qualified to compete.

"Almalyn is the youngest dancer to whom a scholarship has ever been given. Her picture appears as a dance model in Dance Magazine, a national publication. First place winner in the junior category was Rosemarie Trotter of Cranford. Both girls are students at The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford.

Fernicola and the Plains' Lisa Dillon. Dillon stymied the Killer attack, allowing only two runners in the first three innings.

Fernicola was in trouble in the top of the third, walking the first batter and giving up a double to Diane Meeker. With runners on second and third, Lisa struck out Marie Palumbo. Joan Lozowski hit back to the box, and Fernicola fired the ball to catcher Theresa Young to cut off the run at the plate. Kathy Clark then snagged a pop at first to end the inning.

Down 2-0 in the bottom of the fourth, the Killers scored four runs. Caroline Garretson hit a three-run triple after the Plains' pitcher walked the first three batters in the inning. Roberta Smith then singled Garretson home. The Killers added two more in the fifth in posting the 6-2 margin. Scotch Plains had runners in scoring position in the fifth, but the Killer defense cut off the threat.

The Savage Killers scored a total of 60 runs in the 4-game tournament while allowing only nine. Fernicola struck out 24 and walked 13 while recording four complete games. Lynn Zeoli was 11 for 16 at the plate. Kathy Gerndt was 10 for 14, and Kathy Clark went 10 for 15. The players attributed their strong showing to Coach Cornelia Sunrise.

Swim team stops Nomahegan in first dual meet

The Mountainside Community Pool A swim team successfully launched its dual meet season with a victory over Nomahegan Swim Club, 152-119, on Saturday, in Mountainside. Mountainside took the lead in event seven and was never headed.

Greg Noe, 8 and under, and Bobby Anderson, 11 and 12, each won two individual events and both were members of winning relay teams. The 11 and 12 girls 200 meter medley relay team of Lisa Fernicola, Kathy Gerndt, Penny Levitt and Karen Hinman set a pool and team record with a time of 2:44.9.

The 13 and 14 girls 200 meter medley relay team of Pam Bleszczak, Lori Fernicola, Jean Kasin and Terri Fleming also set new pool and team records with a time of 2:39.0.

Scoring for Mountainside were: Eight and under boys' freestyle, 1—Noe, 11.5. Eight and under boys' breaststroke, 1—Noe, 16.3; 3—Ted McLaughlin. Eight and under boys' freestyle relay, 1—John Fischer, Jim Haughey, McLaughlin and Noe, 47.6.

Nine and 10 boys' freestyle, 1—Robert Doolley, 37.0; 2—David Crane; 3—Jamie Fleming. Nine and 10 boys' breaststroke, 1—John Gerndt, 52.3; 2—Crane; 3—Fleming. Eleven and 12 girls' freestyle, 1—Penny Levitt, 35.2. Eleven and 12 boys' freestyle, 1—

(Continued on page 7)

Community party to be held Aug. 3

The Mountainside Community Pool party will be held on Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. Lobster, clams, corn on the cob, fish fillet and baked potato are all part of the "baked in a bucket" meal to be served. Live entertainment will be provided by the Coaches. Admission is by reservation only.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, July 30. The cost is \$4 per couple, without lobster. Each lobster will cost \$4. The pool will close at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3.

Board decides not to fill job of Deerfield chief

The Mountainside Board of Education, at its public meeting Tuesday night in the Deerfield School, voted not to appoint a full-time replacement for Donald Rath, Deerfield Elementary School principal, at least for the coming school term. Rath recently submitted his resignation to accept a supervising principalship in Brielle.

Herbert Brown, current principal of the Deerfield Middle School, will continue in that post, while superintendent of schools, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, will serve as acting principal of the elementary facility. Allan Shapiro, assistant principal of the middle school, will assist Brown and Hanigan as building administrator for the entire Deerfield complex.

In other matters dealing with school staff, the board accepted the resignation of Robert Stevens, third grade teacher at the Beechwood School, and voted to replace him with second grade instructor Anna Matko. Bruce Tamlyn, newly-appointed physical education instructor, was awarded a contract for \$297 to supervise the regular after-school athletic program.

The board announced it has been interviewing candidates for a three-day music teacher and for first and second grade teachers, but as yet has found no suitable applicant. In an effort to attract other applicants, an advertisement is to be placed in this Sunday's New York Times.

A change in purchase policy, designed to give board members more control in this area, was voted on. In the past, the board approved only purchase orders, usually received by them after the items already had been bought. Now they will also approve purchase requests before any orders can be made.

Another public meeting was scheduled by the board for this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School.

Girl Scouts plan outing, Shea trip

Registration is open now for two Mountainside Girl Scout events. All Cadettes were urged to register now for the Cadette weekend at Camp Lou Henry Hoover on Sept. 27-29. A spokeswoman said, "This is an ideal opportunity to spend a weekend at camp and meet with Cadette Scouts from all over Washington Rock Council. Included in the fun will be the Saturday night rock band."

There will be a trip to Shea Stadium on Aug. 28 for a Mets Houston baseball game. All Scouts going into fourth grade and older are eligible to attend. Buses will leave Westfield at 11 a.m.

For further details on both events, readers may call Janet Wingard, 232-7320, or the council office, 232-3236.

'Swim, Stay Fit' at community pool

A "Swim and Stay Fit" Program has recently been added, along with specialized diving, to the list of program offerings at the Mountainside Community Pool.

The stay fit program, in conjunction with the Red Cross program, is designed to give the distance swimmers recognition for achievement in swimming 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50-mile courses during the summer season.

The expansion of the current diving program will now include classes for beginners, divers and advanced divers. Instruction will range from elementary dives through the most difficult competitive dives on both the one and three-meter boards.



CLOSE PLAY — Mountaineer Debbie Orgen digs in for ball at second base during county championship game against Westfield as left fielder Carol Wingard and shortstop Cara Hay give moral support. Besides working hard in her fielding position throughout the tournament, Debbie contributed much in the hitting category, finishing with a .454 average.



INTIMIDATION — Mountaineers' pitcher Sue Tacovsky puts "evil eye" on batter during game against Westfield July 7 as second baseman Melanie Tulchin looks on. During the tournament, Sue pitched four complete games, chalking up six strikeouts each against Springfield and Berkeley Heights. Melanie was top hitter with a .636 average.

The Mountaineers, Mountainside's entry in the 7th-9th grade division of the Union County Girls Softball Tournament, fought their way into the championship game against Westfield on July 7, but came up short, losing 9-0. The team had pulled off stunning victories in the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds to secure a spot in the final round.

The team recorded an easy win in the preliminary round on June 30, eliminating Keelworth 11-1, but in quarterfinal play on

July 3 against Springfield. Coach Ronnie Gieger's Mountaineers had to go into extra innings to pull out a 9-8 win. Down by two runs in the bottom of the sixth, Lori Fernicola walked and scored on a Springfield error. Carolyn Weeks then scored on another error to tie the game. In the seventh inning, Cathy Carthy scored on another costly Springfield error to clinch the victory.

On July 6, the semifinal game against Keelworth 11-1, but in quarterfinal play on
(Continued on page 7)

Key Club plans recycling drive

The Jonathan Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly "glass-in" for residents of Springfield and Mountainside Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center. Future recycling collections are scheduled for Aug. 17 and Sept. 21.

Joseph Giebler of the Key Club asked everyone taking part to bring glass, sorted by color into browns, greens and clear groups, and newspapers and magazines, tied into bundles.



ELKS IN ACTION—Jason Cook of Hackettstown, poster boy for the Northwest District of the Elks' Crippled Children's Committee, receives a Playboy T-shirt from "Bunny Casey" of Sparta. She is one of the bunnies from the Playboy Club, Great Gorge, who will take the field against an all-star softball team from the 15 area Elks lodges July 28 at Sparta High School. Proceeds will benefit the Elks' Camp Moore for

crippled children. The program will also feature a band jamboree. Refreshments will be available. Looking on are Mike Della Vecchia, left, exalted ruler of the Sparta Lodge, and Ronald S. Butto, committee chairman. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, can be obtained by calling the Springfield Lodge after 5 p.m. at 379-9766.

193 Dayton students named to final honor roll for 73-74

A total of 193 students earned listing in the final honor roll of the year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, it was announced this week by Anthony Fiordaliso, principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidance. The honor students, who reside in both Springfield and Mountainside, include 42 seniors, 48 juniors, 56 sophomores and 47 freshmen.

The full listing follows

SENIORS

Janet Axelrod, Edmund Bates, Carol Blaustein, Jennifer Carvellas, Stephen L. Cohen, Arthur Cook, Alysa Dortort, Brenda Dultz, James Foster, Roger Frank, Michele Gebelik, Daniel Gecker, Robin Gold, David Gollob, Susan Hager, Laurie Jacobs, Dinah Klingsberg, Robert Kosch, Margo Krasnoff, Janice Kriegman, Debra Kuskin, Diane Lunsner, Beverly MacDonald, Karen Mende, Janice Mikulicz, Lorraine Myerson, Mele Nieman, William Palazzi, Cathy Poulos, Sheila Schachter, Gale Stessel, Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Bari Lynn Stein, Beverly Stewart, Lori Taub, Hal Wasserman, Susan Weisbrodt, Cindy Zahn

JUNIORS

Christopher Barry, Diane Belliveau, Lori Berezin, Thomas Bisio, Marc Bloom, Matthew Bosner, Susan Budish, Scott Burke, Richard Coe, Lucy Crom, Joann Damato, Joseph Delmauro, Matthew Drysdale, Bonnie Farber, Susan Farber,

Ronald Frank, Anna Giovannone, Vicki Hagel, Steven Heller, Donald Hetzel, Laura Hockstein, Ralph Kartzman, Michael Kosnett, Nancy Lawrie, Steven Lipschultz, Cindy Macy, Rainer Malzbender, Michael Meskin, Gene Meyer, Paul Naftali;

Frances Rajs, Jeffrey Rockoff, Edward Rosen, Alan Salz, Diane Schaffer, Eli Shapiro, Todd Siegal, Robin Sury, Abbe Szanger, Anne Talcott, Steven Weiss, Susan Werfel, Lisa Winters, Lori Wipfler, William Witowsky.

SOPHOMORES

David Abend, Andrew Armour, Lisa Blumenthal, Steven Brecher, Lori Brown, Patricia Carroll, Randi Citron, Mary Dewey, Elaine Emslie, Morey Epstein, Luis Fasulo, Jeffrey Fedl, Donn Fishbein, Robert Fleisch-

BIBLE QUIZ

By MIL T. HAMMER

Complete These Sentences

- 1 "Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel"
2 "Many that are first shall be last"

Answers

1 And afterward receive me the last first (Mark 9:35) 2 And

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Impaired driving results in fines, loss of licenses

Two motorists, including one from Springfield, were fined \$115 each at Springfield Municipal Court Monday night after being found guilty of driving while their faculties were impaired by alcohol.

The two, Robert E. Werner of 36 S. Maple ave. and George R. Medley of Short Hills, also had their driver's licenses suspended for six months. Werner had been apprehended on S. Springfield avenue; Medley, on Rt. 24.

In other action at the session, presided over by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz, Jeffrey J. Stern of Mountainside was fined a total of \$95 for four vehicle violations: operating a motorcycle without being accompanied by a licensed driver, failure to have registration and vehicle insurance identification card in his possession, and misuse of license plates. He had been ticketed on Garden oval.

Speeding 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road brought a \$30 penalty to Richard T. Peirano of West Caldwell, while Daniel U. Semels of Westfield paid \$25 for driving 50 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue. Semels was fined an additional \$10 for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession.

Others fined at the session included Donna L. Haws of 24 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, \$25 for failure to obey an officer's signal, Morris avenue; Lloyd Clover of Newark, \$35 for being an unlicensed driver, Springfield avenue; Vivian Oates of East Orange, \$5 suspended fine and \$5 court costs for failure to have her auto inspected, Mountain avenue; Vaughn Thomas of East Orange, \$5 suspended fine and \$5 court costs for operating an unregistered vehicle, Mountain avenue; Terry M. Schwarz of West Orange, \$10 for failure to have vehicle inspected, Mountain avenue; the Coquelle Ice Cream Co., Orange, \$10, failure to make inspection repairs, Linden avenue.

Meyer on dean's list

DeLAND, Fla.—Carl K. Meyer of 38 Tooker ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Stetson University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Meyer.

Registration now on for church nursery

The Community Presbyterian Church Day School Nursery of Mountainside this week announced that it is taking applications for the fall term. The nursery school, located at Deer Path and Meeting House lane, has been in operation for more than 10 years. The classes are pre-kindergarten, for children who will be 4 years old on or before Dec. 1. Readers may call 232-8777 for further information.

Sermon Sunday by Miss Barrett, chaplain at prison

The Rev. Patricia Barrett, director of decisional counseling at the Morris County Prison and a staff member of the Morris County Chaplainry Service, will be the guest speaker at the summer Union worship service of the First Presbyterian Church and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Methodist Sanctuary. The Methodist Church is located at the corner of Church Mall and Academy Green, one block north of Morris avenue. Miss Barrett has been associated with the staff of the Morris County Prison since 1971, first as a matron and administrative assistant to the warden, and then as a chaplain. She graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, in 1969, and received her master of divinity from Drew Theological School in 1973. At Morris County Prison she is concerned with counseling prisoners during their incarceration, with particular reference to the post-release period. Worship will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart of the Methodist Church. Miss Barrett's sermon will be entitled "Commandment and the Promise," based on Matthew 25:31-46. Immediately following the service, there will be a period of coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall with the members of Methodist Men as hosts.

Mr. McClatchey; telephone worker

A Funeral Mass was offered this morning at St. James Church for Frank J. McClatchey of Springfield, who died Sunday in the Westfield Convalescent Center. Mr. McClatchey, 73, was the husband of Mrs. Margie Harned McClatchey.

Born in Newark, Mr. McClatchey was chief clerk of personnel relations in the engineering department of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, before he retired in 1966 after 48 years of service. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. McClatchey is also survived by a son, Paul E., and a brother, George R. Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave.

UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM

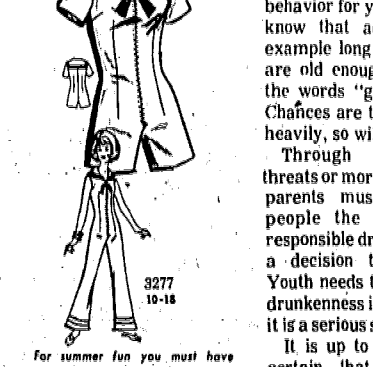
Morris E. Chafetz, M.D., Director National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

PARENTS SET EXAMPLE Problem drinking is on a sharp upswing among our youth, and indicators show that the use of alcohol is reaching into ever lower age brackets.

Not long ago there was a report of a California youth who celebrated his first "birthday" in Alcoholics Anonymous—one year of sobriety. That youngster was 11 years old. A shocking report, but not unique. Today, for example, there are 50 preteen AA

SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS

Set the Pace



For summer fun you must have a jump suit. Make this one long or short, the brief version is right in line with the season's rage for the pants-dress. No. 3277 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Its size 14 short suit takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric; long, 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch.

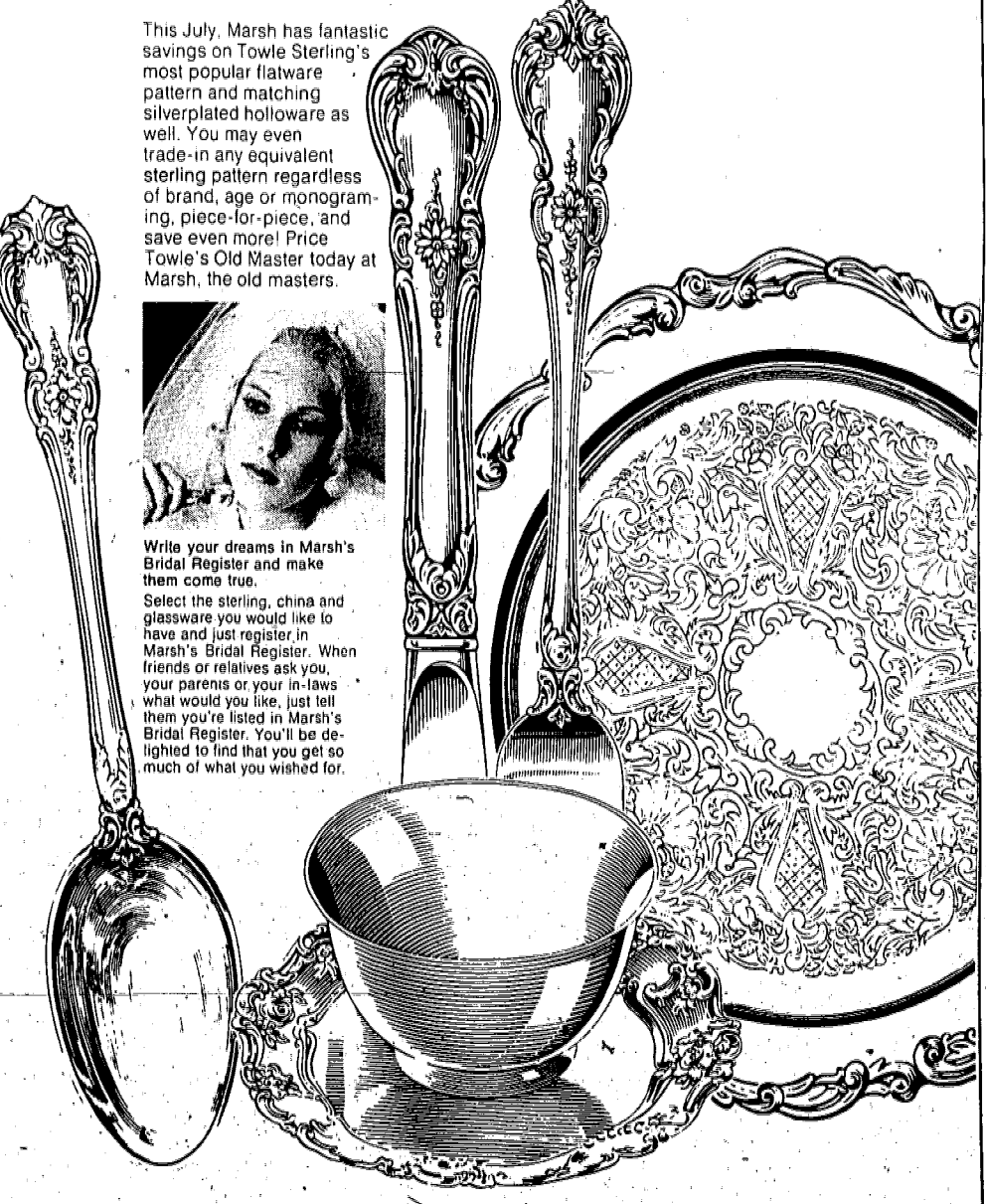
Send 30¢ for each dress pattern, 50¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

'Streaking' count brings \$50 fine

An 18-year-old Springfield man, caught while "streaking" in the parking lot of Stanley's Restaurant on Morris avenue, was fined \$50 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for violation of a township ordinance prohibiting "conducting oneself in a manner offensive to public decency."

The "streaker," Louis Pisciotto of 248 Baltusrol ave., had been apprehended at 11:20 p.m. on June 4.

Towle "Old Master" savings from the old masters. Now at Marsh



This July, Marsh has fantastic savings on Towle Sterling's most popular flatware pattern and matching silverplated holloware as well. You may even trade in any equivalent sterling pattern regardless of brand, age or monogramming, piece-for-piece, and save even more! Price Towle's Old Master today at Marsh, the old masters.

Write your dreams in Marsh's Bridal Register and make them come true. Select the sterling, china and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you your parents or your in-laws what would you like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

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B'nai B'rith youth elect Mark Ross as vice-president

Mark Ross of 1606 Rising way, Mountainside, was elected vice-president of Aleph Zadick Aleph (AZA), the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, for District 3 at the annual convention in June. District 3 encompasses New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, with 5,000 members in 250 chapters. Mark has served as president of the Westfield chapter of AZA as well as president of its Suburban Council. The Suburban Council is made up of Union and parts of Essex and Sommerset counties, with chapters in Clark, Cranford, Irvington, Linden, Plainfield, Union and Westfield. B'nai B'rith Youth Organization was started in 1924 in Omaha, Neb., to provide athletic, cultural, religious and social experiences for its members, and to provide service to the community. In its 50-year history AZA, along with its 29-year-old sister organization, the B'nai B'rith Girls, has grown into the largest service organization in the world for Jewish young men and women.

Mark is a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and is a member of the debate and chess clubs and managing editor of the Gov. Livingston Highlander newspaper. His father, Herbert, is the president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith. His mother, Selma, is a past president of the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Westfield. Mark's sister Karen has served as president of the B'nai B'rith Girls Chapter in Westfield.

Miss Simonson cited

Marian Simonson of 1209 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, a sophomore at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.



PATRICIA KEENAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan of 311 Indian Trail, Mountainside, has received an associate of occupational studies degree from Katharine Gibbs School in New York, where she completed the two-year liberal-arts-secretarial program. Miss Keenan is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and attended the University of Miami.

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



PIONEERS—Douglas E. Tuttle (right) of 1000 Mary Allen lane, Mountainside, vice-president of marketing for Pamarco Inc., Roselle, congratulates fellow Pamarco employee Fred Worthington on his recent retirement. Both men are pioneers in the 'Anilox' flexo ink distribution system, which has been adopted throughout the world as the standard system. Tuttle is the inventor of process, while Worthington is the man who engraved the first successful anilox roll 35 years ago.



MARTIN GORDON

Agent's sales top \$1 million mark

Martin Gordon, CLU, of Mountainside, a special agent with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Kleinman, Sundstrom Associates agency, has again sold more than a million dollars of insurance.

Gordon joined Prudential in 1954 and has hit the million mark a number of times during his career, earning numerous President's Citations and National Quality Awards for sales excellence. The designation was awarded to him by the American College of Chartered Life Underwriters and is a high honor in the insurance industry.

A graduate of Rutgers University with a B.A. degree in accounting, Gordon served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters as well as the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Gordon and his family live at 1185 Puddingstone rd.

Davies assigned to Holloman AFB

ALAMOGORDO, N.M.—The son of a Mountainside, N.J., couple has been assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Air Force Sgt. Warren R. Davies Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Davies of 317 Old Tote rd., is an inertial radar specialist with the 49th Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

Previously assigned at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, he is a 1966 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Marijuana possession leads to probation and fine of \$110

A Mountainside man, found guilty of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, was fined \$110 and was placed on six month's probation following his appearance before Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the July 10 session of Mountainside Municipal Court. The defendant, William R. Sorter of 1122 Rt. 22, also paid \$15 fine for failure to have his auto inspected. Fines of \$20 were levied against two other borough residents—Jeffrey M. Tomko of 334 Linda dr. and Thomas W. Smith of 1132 Ridge rd.—for removing a warning sign from a work area on W. R. Tracy drive in the Watchung

Reservation. Evan Klein of Berkeley Heights, apprehended July 4 for discharging fireworks from a moving car, was also fined \$20.

In other court action, penalties were levied against 13 persons for motor vehicle violations. Careless driving on W. R. Tracy drive resulted in a \$20 fine for William W. Crater of 328 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, and a \$30 fine for John J. Kowalski of Cranford. Kowalski also received a suspended sentence and a \$5 fine for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession. Alan J. Perez of Clark paid \$30 for careless driving resulting in an accident on Summit lane.

Passing on the shoulder on Rt. 22 brought \$25 fines to Wilfred Edwards Jr. of Newark and August Clambone of Hampton, and a \$10 penalty to Janet Lynn of Union.

Other motorists, their fines and violations, included: Florence R. Graham of Union, \$20 for failure to have current inspection on her car, ticketed on New Providence road; Edward Arenas of Perth Amboy, \$15 for failure to have his driver's license in his possession, Lawrence avenue; Robert Echevarro of Newark, \$40 for misuse of license plates, allowing an unregistered vehicle on the road, and contempt of court, Rt. 22; Also: Edward Fritz of Scotch Plains, \$15 for failure to have his car reinspected, W. R. Tracy drive; Robert J. Rodgers of Roselle, \$20 for failure to make vehicle repairs and for contempt, Rt. 22; Michael A. Truncate of Bedminster, \$15 for failure to exhibit a valid driver's license; Lorrie R. Baldwin of North Plainfield, \$15 for failure to have proof of auto insurance in her possession, Coles avenue.

Mrs. Ackerson wins golf contest

Mrs. John Ackerson Jr. won first place in the Class A Alibi Tournament held last week at Echo Lake Country Club, defeating Mrs. K.W. Stringer through a match of cards. Both women posted a net 30. Mrs. Alex B. Cloud won for low putts.

The Class B group winner was Mrs. George Darsie with a net 24. Mrs. J.M. Rabassa was second with a net 28. Mrs. John T. Scott and Mrs. E.C. Hermann tied for low putts.

Mrs. John T. Martin was the winner in the Class C group, posting a net 24. Mrs. Harold Nelson Jr. took second place with a net 27. There was a tie for low putts between Mr. T.J. Potts and Mrs. William R. Finnegan.

Continental tour for borough girl

BUCKHANNON, W. Va.—Susan M. Brumfield, daughter of Wilbur H. Brumfield of 357 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, N.J., is among the 19 West Virginia Wesleyan College students participating in a two-month European tour-study.

Supported by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies and the American Institute for Musical Studies, the group visited northern Italy and southern Germany the first 12 days. Classes are currently being held in the Pedagogische Akademie, at the foot of the Styrian Mountains, which border the Schloss Eggenberg, palace of Graz.

Miss Brumfield is a junior music major.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

July 19, 1870, was the date the Franco-Prussian War began. The Congress of the Confederate States of America held its first session in the new capital of the Confederacy, Richmond, Va., July 20, 1861. The first major battle of the Civil War took place at Bull Run on July 21, 1861. The first typewriter was patented on July 23, 1829.



TERRY GENE

Borough resident in road company

Terry Jean Weisburger, 20, of Mountainside, professionally known as Terry Gene, is appearing in the national company of "No, No, Nannette." The company stars Ruby Keeler and Don Ameche.

Since her graduation from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in 1972, Terry has danced and sung in many professional shows including "Anything Goes," with Betty Hutton; "Annie Get Your Gun," with Barbara Eden; "Cabaret," starring Lucy Arnaz, and "My Fair Lady," with Patrice Munsel and Noel Harrison.

During her school years, Terry danced with the N.J. Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company which is based in Cranford. She is the daughter of Yvette Cohen, director of The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford.

Coed on dean's list

EASTON, Pa.—Marian Simonson of 1209 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lafayette College.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS
Marty Feins Photographer
252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: July 21 to July 27

- ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 There's going to be a definite upswing in your job, task or project. But, it's going to come in "bits and pieces." In other words, improvements will come in imperceptible degrees.
- TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20 According to your chart, there's a bonus or reward of some sort, coming. Not too fast, however! It seems as though there will be hidden strings attached!
- GEMINI May 21 - June 20 The planet Mercury puts you in a talkative mood, during this cosmic cycle. So, you will feel more at ease when you contact the opposite sex.
- MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22 Most, if not all, members of your sign will begin a new project. Actually, you are entering a cosmic cycle when it is to your advantage to make new starts.
- LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 This week, your cruelty will show. A member of the opposite sex sees you as having about as much justice as that which exists between a cat and a mouse.
- VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Behind the scene, activities are taking place that will, in the long haul, improve your present financial status. Meaning? Don't air a grievance; be patient!
- LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 It's time for self analysis! Give serious consideration, in fact, dwell on the point of: Exactly, what is your relationship heading towards? How has your feelings or attitude changed?
- SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Unexpected material rewards, in one form or another, will be coming your way. The point is this: You are prone to being ungrateful, during this cosmic cycle.
- SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 A new acquaintance, of the opposite sex, will attempt to bridge intelligence into a conversation of romance. The point? Your marital status is the determining factor!
- CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 From all indications, most members of your sign lack the necessary "pushiness" to get what they want. Meaning? A "touch" of arrogance will do the job, this week!
- AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 A member of the opposite sex has a surprise for you. In other words, stand-by for gestures and overtures that you least suspect. Also, stay in bounds, morally.
- PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 It would be a good idea to throw someone off balance. Why? In several departments of your life, persons have taken you for granted!

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for the construction of Tennis Court Pavement in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, and attendant work and said bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on Tuesday, July 30, 1974 at 2:00 P.M., Prevailing Time. Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Borough of Mountainside, in an amount equal to at least ten per cent (10 percent) of the amount of the bid. Bid bonds are acceptable in place of certified check. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety company certificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required performance and payment bond in the full amount of the bid. Specifications and form of bids, for the proposed work, prepared by Robert Koser, Engineer, have been filed in the office of the said Engineer at Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the Engineer. Bids must be made in standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of the Project on outside, address to the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Addenda may be issued by the Engineer prior to opening of bids and will become part of the specifications. Bidders are obliged on their own initiative to make inquiry of the Engineer for and to examine such addenda, if any. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside Echo, July 18, 1974 (Fee: \$11.70)

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for the construction of Tennis Court Pavement in the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, and attendant work and said bids will be opened and read in public at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J., on Tuesday, August 12, 1974 at 2:00 P.M., Prevailing Time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and form of bid and all other details are available at the office of the Borough Engineer, Robert Koser, at the Borough Hall, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside Echo, July 18, 1974 (Fee: \$9.00)

Public Notice
Public Notice is hereby given by the Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, that the Board of Health has contracted with CHARLES F. DOTTO to serve as Health Officer for the Borough of Mountainside for the period July 1, 1974 thru December 31, 1974 according to the provisions of R.S. 40A:11-2. Because of the nature of the employment it was not subject to bidding.
(Mrs.) Maxine F. Buck, Secretary
Mtside Echo, July 18, 1974 (Fee \$3.60)

Public Notice
Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE APPOINTING THE FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF TENNIS COURTS AT THE ECHOBROOK SCHOOL was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 18th day of July, 1974.
HELENA M. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk
Mtside Echo, July 18, 1974 (Fee: \$3.42)

Menu Makers
for your barbecue
Fine Wines & Cold Beer
Hickory WINE CELLAR
KEGS, too! PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
HICKORY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Chartham Township 622-2121

MR. & MRS. TAXPAYER
of Union County
BEWARE!

YOU ARE ABOUT TO BE RIPPED OFF! The Union County Board of Freeholders is about to take more tax dollars out of your pocket by increasing the county debt payment by over 50 percent. Their proposed purchase of the Pingry School in Hillside will cost in excess of \$15 million -- including the purchase price, renovation costs and interest charges.

The space needs of the freeholders are available for under \$1 million right on Broad Street in Elizabeth, the county seat... where the continued presence of their hundreds of employees is sorely needed, and where public transportation makes their offices accessible to all county residents.

Tell the politicians you are fed up with higher and higher taxes. Don't let them spend your money recklessly. Voice your opposition by filling out and mailing this coupon immediately.

YOU MUST ACT NOW. The freeholders say they can spend your money without a referendum and might well do it within the next 10 days.

>>>>> CLIP AND MAIL TODAY! <<<<<<

Concerned Taxpayers of Union County
231 Bradford Road --Hillside, N.J.

I am opposed to the proposed purchase of the Pingry School by the Union County Board of Freeholders.

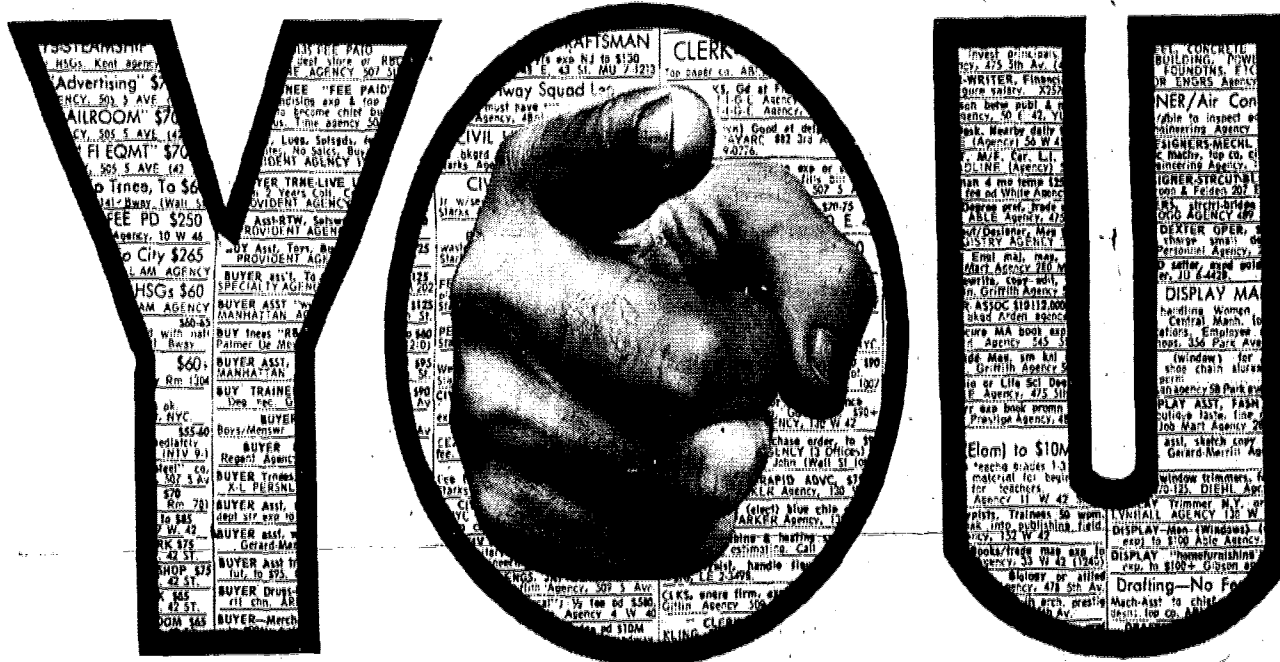
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Paid for by A. Swider, 231 Bradford Rd., Hillside, N.J.

Thursday, July 18, 1974

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,
 Horseback Riding-
 Mowers, Towers,
 Garden Growers -

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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
 Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 18c.
 Minimum Charge \$3.60 (20 Average Words).

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 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

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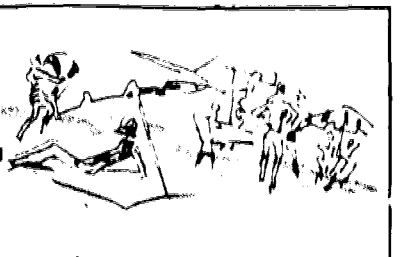
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**Tuesday Noon For
 Thursday's Publication.**





Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore



Cranford North buyers. best townhouse salesmen

Residents living at Cranford North, the townhouse condominiums in Cranford, have expressed a delight in the homes they have bought; in fact they have probably been the best salesmen in interesting others to purchase, according to the developer.

A spokesman added: "A prominent attorney and his wife were one of the first to take occupancy. They stated, 'We were interested because it offered an attractive home in a central location...and most important, no maintenance worries. The well lighted walks, driveways and garage entrances give us a feeling of a well protected community.'

"The quiet location nearby most of their needs is a great convenience. The central shopping of town is just minutes away and it is but a short drive to a number of large malls with well-known department stores and specialty shops. Houses of worship of every denomination are all close by as well as grade, intermediate and high schools.

"The fact that each unit is separated by soundproofing and free from outside noise were important because of the many hours the counselor must spend going over work brought home, as well as enjoying their every day living, or when entertaining.

"Another resident, an insurance company executive, bought at Cranford North because both he and his wife work. They like to travel and appreciate the freedom they have to come and go as they wish.

"They commented, 'With a completely fireproof home we need not worry about fire nor someone ransacking our home when we are away.' With just one car which his wife must use, he stated, 'I can walk to the railroad in less than 10 minutes. Frequent service gives me a choice of trains, in fact commuting is easy and no trouble at all.'

"Making many trips by car, the nearness of a number of main arteries and interstate roads gives them quick access regardless of the direction they are going. As they expressed, 'It's great to have the Garden State Parkway just a quarter of a mile away.'

"Naturally, because we both work we need not be concerned with any maintenance which would be a big factor when we are on a trip."

45 or better? LIVE IN LUXURY from \$13,950



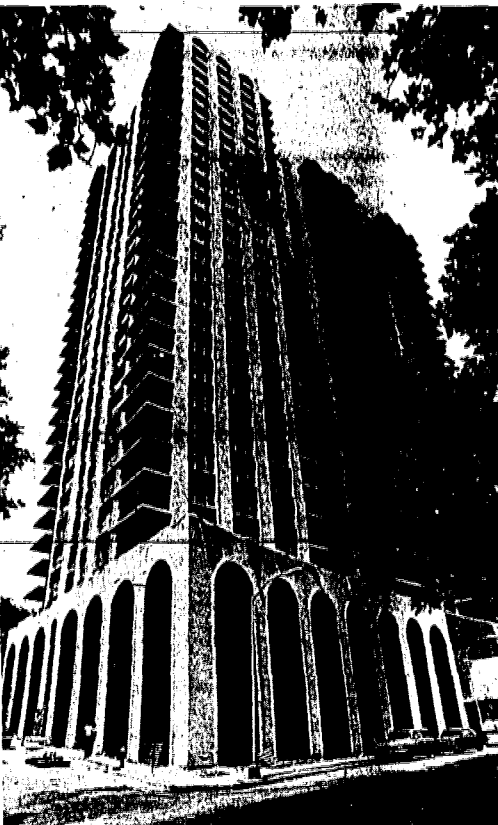
CLUB COMMUNITY NEAR JERSEY SHORE offers detached, ranch-style manufactured homes specifically designed for folks 45 and older. Spacious landscaped lots are in a parklike setting surrounded by mature trees and shrubbery. Prices include GE appliances, draperies, w/c carpeting, garden shed, concrete patio. No settlement costs. FINANCING IS AVAILABLE: from \$4950 cash down.

- One single monthly membership fee (\$100 or \$115) includes:
- heat
 - taxes
 - Community TV Antenna (12 channels)
 - city water (min.)
 - city sewer
 - maintenance and snow clearing of paved streets
 - site lease
 - bus service to nearby communities
 - membership in two-story clubhouse

Full social/recreational clubhouse facilities included, no extra charge. Over 200 families already in residence. Capacity limited. Visit, write, or phone TODAY!

Pine Ridge at Crestwood

Visit Mon. thru Sat., 9-7 p.m. Sorry, closed Sunday
10 minutes west of Toms River, Route #530, 6 miles west of Garden State Pkwy., Exit 80
Write Box 3-w, Whiting, N.J. 08759 or phone (201) 350-9000 for brochure.



TOWER LIVING — Luxury 30-story Parker Imperial condominium apartment on Boulevard East, North Bergen, which will begin initial occupancies Aug. 1. The Parker Corp. of Forest Hills, N.Y., is developing the 308-unit building which offers apartments from \$34,990 to \$93,000 through J.I. Sopher & Co. Inc.

Attractive terms lift sales pace at Parker Imperial

Attractive financing terms put into effect early in March have boosted sales at the luxury Parker Imperial 30-story condominium apartment complex in North Bergen, where initial occupancies are getting under way early this summer. The Parker Corp. of Forest Hills, N.Y., is the developer.

The attractive terms offer low-interest mortgages and as little as 10 percent down for some of the luxury units priced up to \$50,000.

The luxury building at 7855 Boulevard East and 79th street has 308 apartments which sell from \$34,990 to \$93,000. J.I. Sopher & Co., Inc. is the sales agent and West Shore Development Corp. of Newark is the sponsor for Parker Imperial.

Selling price of the apartments entitles buyers to use of the outdoor swimming pool on the upper garage deck and the luxurious health club facilities with gymnasium and saunas at no cost. Buyers also can take advantage of the 167-acre park which adjoins the Parker

New England Village selling point

New England Village in Lakewood, one of Greater American Communities' most attractive single-family residential developments, is fast becoming sold-out. According to Martin Newman, vice president of the building firm, 90 percent of the homesites are sold.

Newman reports fewer than 20 homesites available for sale in the 209 single-family complex. They are expected to be sold this year.

De copers Melvin Konwiser and Newman, since joining their talents to form Greater American Communities less than three years ago, have become one of the state's largest builders of single-family homes. They have demonstrated a special expertise in building homes at modest cost for the state's mid-income market, and the resulting sales have been excellent.

Konwiser has been building quality single-family homes in the state for 25 years. His trademarks are the use of spacious lots floor plans that take fullest advantage of available space, maintenance-free interiors and custom-quality craftsmanship in finishing details. Newman is a recognized expert in land packaging and acquiring building sites at favorable cost, which is a substantial factor in the modest pricing of Greater American Communities' homes.

The developers described their homes at New England Village on James street and Sunset road in Lakewood as exceptional in the amount of living space and the number of customer features they offer. Many model homes of minimum 100 x 100-foot lots are available including Cape Cod, split-level, bi-level and two-story colonial designs, priced from \$34,990.

The Borg Agency, New Jersey's largest residential real estate brokerage firm, is exclusive sales agent for the homes. On-site sales office is open every day.

New England Village is located in the heart of Lakewood, one of the state's most famous near-the-shore communities. Within easy reach are the town's excellent shopping facilities, social centers, houses of worship, and public and parochial schools. The lake is just two blocks away, and the surrounding area is wooded and rich in natural beauty. The recreational facilities of the Jersey shore, ranging north and south from Point Pleasant, are only a few miles distant.

Models at New England Village combine the best of traditional styling with imaginative arrangements of rooms, fixtures and appliances. Newman and Konwiser call particular attention to the careful craftsmanship right down to the smallest detail.

Typical of the nine basic models is the Ahab bi-level priced at \$34,990. Like the other homes, it is set on a spacious lot and is finished outside in durable cedar shakes for long wear and rustic flavor—or optionally in clapboard or board-and-batten. It is equipped with

new England Village in Lakewood, one of Greater American Communities' most attractive single-family residential developments, is fast becoming sold-out. According to Martin Newman, vice president of the building firm, 90 percent of the homesites are sold.

Me? In a mobile home?

Yes, you, if you're looking for a low maintenance, modern apartment-style home from \$12,500.

A beautifully furnished permanent community with paved streets, telephone and electric service and sewerage.

Community club house and swimming pool can give you a great neighbor.

Secret clean country air. The area is a shopping chart for packages of appliances and other necessities down the road 10 minutes from south Jersey.

HOMESTEAD RUN
Adult Mobile Home Community
170 N.J. Sales Tax
Open July 21st to August 1st
Sundays
From North Jersey via Garden State Parkway to Exit 88
South on Route 9 to James Street site

Sales rise at Westlake community

The Westlake community in Lakehurst has received attention in recent weeks as "the new home development to see," particularly from civilian and military personnel expecting transfers from Philadelphia-area Army and Navy bases.

According to a sales executive for the community, "Sales are being recorded in increasing numbers to military and military-oriented personnel primarily because of the nearness of the three-bedroom duplex homes to all of central New Jersey's military bases." These include Fort Monmouth and Fort Dix-McGuire Air Force Base, as well as Lakehurst Naval Air Station, which borders the Westlake community's pine-forested backdrop.

In the addition, the homes, centered within Ocean County, New Jersey's fast-growing industrial and residential center, are attracting senior citizens wishing to escape the congested counties of Northern New Jersey and the various New York boroughs.

As indicated by Katherine G. DeBow, head of the Westlake exclusive sales agency, who is also working directly with all base housing officers to help ease the flow of transferees, "Westlake homes offer the ideal solution to the housing problems of any size family—including related family groups."

She explained, "By reason of their duplex advantages, each home is joined to one other to offer a complete three-bedroom home, separated from its neighbor by a fire-proof dividing wall. Each home features a full basement, one and a half baths, generous living space and many, many minimum care extras, such as aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting and various work-saving appliances."

Mrs. DeBow continued, "The \$25,990 price also includes paved streets and sidewalks, curbs, driveways and landscaping. Taxes are a nominal \$640 annually, and FHA mortgages are available to qualified buyers." Westlake homes can be purchased for a down payment of \$990 (exclusive of closing costs); monthly payments average \$263, including taxes.

Mrs. DeBow added, "The Westlake community of Lakehurst is just a short drive to all of central Jersey's great recreational sites for ocean and lake bathing, boardwalks, camping and outdoor sports, such as hunting, fishing and boating. Schools are very good and shopping is superb, particularly with the growth nearby of huge highway shopping centers. Every new home buyer should seek out Westlake as an important new home development to consider before finalizing any new home purchase."

a very special place

Your dream vacation house at the private, perfect recreation community in the secluded natural loveliness of the Poconos

A VERY SPECIAL PRICE
\$5995
SHELL PRICE EXCLUDING LOT

Bounded by State forests, Marcel Lake will forever remain a jewel in the countryside—yet only 83 miles from the George Washington Bridge. Lakes, streams, woods, and greenbelt areas. But for all its gem-like natural perfection, Marcel Lakes offers recreation, sports, and family fun for all seasons. Enjoy the large lakes • olympic pool complex • tennis courts • hiking trails • boating • fishing • ice-skating • winter sports • hunting • beaches • playgrounds • bathhouse. The perfect place to build your dream vacation home.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: (201) 488-6565

MARCEL LAKE

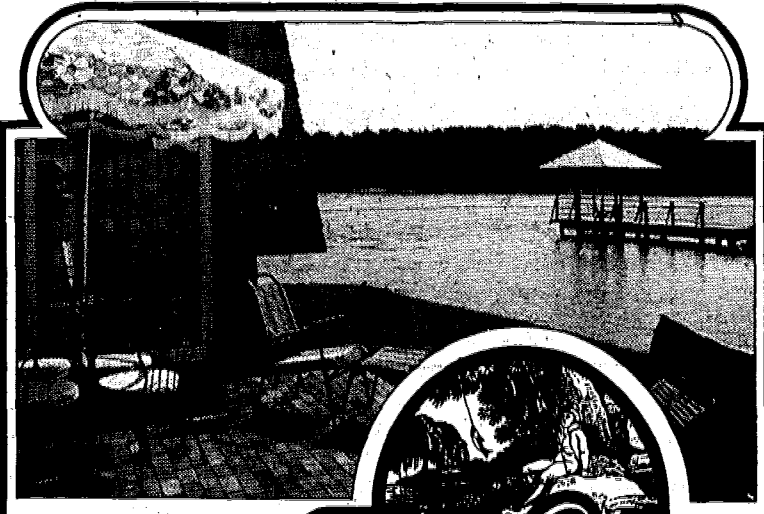
AT THE GATEWAY TO THE POCONOS

It's a pleasant drive to Marcel Lakes. Take easiest route to Interstate 80, East Denville, take Route 15 North (through Sparta), into Route 206 North. Just beyond Stokes State Forest, turn left at Marcel Lakes direction sign. Cross Dingmans Bridge to Dingmans Ferry and follow signs to Marcel Lakes.

ALL-AMERICAN REALTY CO., INC.
45 Essex St., Hackensack, N.J. 07601

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Yearly dues for beach club membership and use of all facilities only \$100. Obtain HUD property report from the developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value; if any, of the property. A subsidiary of Presidential Realty Corporation.



A joint effort by nature and man.

At Holly Lake Park, we've managed to preserve 90% of the natural environment. We've left nature's own ground cover. Because we think crunching leaves, twigs and colorful wildflowers are prettier than grass. We've built our community around a sparkling, fresh-water lake. And we left the trees, apple and peach trees. Bristling pines, lovely hollies and towering oaks. Stroll along our wooded trails and around our lush wildlife preserve. See, hear and experience nature... perhaps for the first time in your life.

But man does not live by nature alone. So we added rustic bridges and pavilions.

A challenging 9-hole golf course. Swimming pools, tennis and shuffleboard courts. Two clubhouses for fun and games. Stables. And nearby, there's a marina for the salty side of life.

Our condominium homes are natural beauties, too. Designed to blend with the natural setting, our homes are beautiful, spacious and comfortable. Easy-living features abound. The Holly, one of three outstanding models, includes:

- 22-ft. patio overlooking the lake
- Huge living/dining area
- Large family room off kitchen
- Full-equipped eat-in kitchen with pantry
- Spacious master bedroom with large walk-in closet
- 2 full ceramic-tiled bathrooms
- Comfortable guest bedroom
- Convenient laundry center
- Large storage room

Add the tax benefits and financial security of condominium ownership and you have a natural winner. Rediscover the good life. Experience Holly Lake Park soon.

Condominium Homes from **\$32,990**

LIBERAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

Holly Lake Park on Great Bay Boulevard, Tuckerton, N.J. 08087
Sales phone: 609-298-1203

VISIT OR WRITE TODAY!
Gentlemen, please send your complimentary brochure describing Holly Lake Park.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Holly Lake Park, 300 Great Bay Blvd., Tuckerton N.J. 08087
SUB 7-11

FOR AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF HOMES, APARTMENTS, CONDOMINIUMS, LAND FOLLOW THE REAL ESTATE MART WEEKLY

For The First Time ... A Perfect Combination

Cranford north

321 North Avenue Cranford, N.J.

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS WORRY-FREE LIVING CLOSE-IN LOCATION

All the advantages of your own home with the exterior chores, building and grounds, maintained for you while you enjoy all the tax benefits of home ownership. Only 34 townhouses. In a delightful, parklike setting...1 or 2 car garages are included with additional on site parking...all units are centrally air conditioned and have built-in vacuum systems.

Cranford North is located in an established prestige Union County community, near excellent schools, all houses of worship and fine shops...Exit 137 of the Garden State Parkway is just 1/4 mile away...New York express buses stop at the door.

and the Central Railroad of N.J. train station, with frequent service to New York and Newark is only a short walk.

3 BEDROOM / 2 1/2 BATH Full Basement Townhouses From **\$57,500**
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY • LIBERAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 12-12:30 (Closed Thursday)
MODEL PHONE: (201) 278-0801

Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 137, go west past North Avenue 1/4 mile to Cranford North, Park West (Exit 137) Turn Right on Cranford and Cranford North on left. Exit 137 on Westside Avenue which becomes North Avenue to Cranford North on right.

B/K
MU 6-7800

COOPERATION
Cooperation means doing with a smile something you have to do anyway.



TELLING TREE TALES—Richard West, professor of forestry, demonstrates the use of an increment borer to Cook College students Edward Gilman, left, of West Orange and Virginia Bukowski of West Islip, N.Y. The instrument extracts a small section of a tree which can be used to determine the tree's age, growth rate and history.

Forest as classroom Collegians learn in trees

How to take a forest inventory—and how not to get lost in the woods. Those are two of the areas covered in a field-practice program for forestry majors at Cook College of Rutgers University.

During the three-week session students live at Beemerville, a Rutgers-owned outdoor educational facility adjacent to Stokes State Forest.

Participants take a deer census, visit a sawmill, study tree growth, learn to use forestry instruments and draw topographic maps. They also examine Rutgers' research plots and learn how to set up plots of their own.

Richard West, professor of forestry at Cook College, who has headed the annual sessions since 1953, says that as important as anything the students learn as individuals is how to work in crews the way most professional foresters do.

"Some students think forest service is essentially a loner's job. If this is why someone wants to go into it, field practice gives him a chance to see that he may have made the wrong choice."

In actual fact, according to Prof. West, very few students react to the session with anything

but enthusiasm, and the only complaint is that they wish they had participated sooner.

"I've done a great deal of individual research," one student explains. "Now that I've learned some practical field technique, I realize that I could have done the work in a much more efficient manner."

"By the time forestry students graduate, they'll learn everything from the management of land to the utilization of wood products," explained Prof. West, who notes that the young people are preparing for a variety of careers.

Among the 45 students doing field work this summer is a young woman who hopes to become a naturalist for a state park. In this capacity, she would conduct tours, advise local schools on matters of ecology and conservation and do research.

Other students hope for positions in park, timber, water or wildlife management. Some would like to work for recreational agencies and some hope to find jobs with paper and lumber companies that hire foresters to manage their lands. Still others would like to teach.

Forestry and wildlife is the second largest department at environmentally oriented Cook College. At one time, almost all forestry majors had rural backgrounds. Today, it is much easier to find a student from Newark or Bayonne than from Bennett's Mill or Myrtle Grove.

Prof. West attributes this trend to the fact that young people in general are more aware of the environment. A student from Camden sums up the overall feeling of the group:

"Once a city dweller is lucky enough to discover the natural world, I don't see how he could ever go back to ignoring it."

Ippolito named to head N.J. Cancer Society

Joseph J. Ippolito of West Orange was elected president of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division at a recent meeting of the division's board of trustees at the Nassau Inn, Princeton.

Ippolito, who is assistant vice-president of the Howard Savings Bank in Newark, is chairman of the 1974 Cancer Crusade Committee. He succeeds Mrs. Harry P. Beldon of Chester as president and will assume office in September at the division's annual meeting.

Towing a trailer—without a hitch

Summertime travel finds many cars on our highways with a variety of attached conveyances—camping trailers, boat trailers, house trailers and the like. This annual surge in towed vehicles by a relatively large number of drivers inexperienced or ill-informed regarding this activity, says the Allstate Motor Club, makes it doubly important to set forth some safety rules. Here are some tips that can help drivers keep that trailer in its proper place safely and easily:

1. Make sure that the trailer you choose is not more than half the weight of the car that will pull it. Otherwise, you will not only put undue strain on your car's engine, you will also be at a dangerous disadvantage should a fishtailing motion occur on the highway—in such an abrupt tug-of-war, you don't want your car outclassed.
2. When loading the trailer, use the 60-40 principle—60 percent of the weight on the front half of the trailer, and 40 percent on the back. If

too much weight is at the rearward portion of the trailer, it interferes (by a "seesaw" action over the trailer wheels) with your car's rear-wheel traction. A badly rear-weighted trailer can—in extreme situations—even lift your car's rear wheels clear of the road, leaving you with little control over the two moving vehicles.

3. Have as little slack as possible in the trailer linkage to the car or you will encourage the trailer to whip during changes of direction or sudden stops. For this reason, a frame hitch is preferable to a bumper hitch. Always attach safety chains to keep the trailer from breaking free if the hitch fails.

4. For increased safety (and, in most areas, for traffic legality) be sure that, if the size of the trailer obscures vision in your interior rearview mirror, you have an outside mounted rearview mirror to check following traffic in case of stops or lane change maneuvers.

5. Make sure all lights and turn signals work

before starting. If the trailer is rented, ask the attendant to demonstrate how they work. Trailers with their own braking system—one which works automatically in conjunction with the car's braking—are preferable to those which must be stopped by the brake action of the car alone.

6. For best support and control of the two vehicles, make sure tire pressure is correct on both car and trailer before you start, and check pressures whenever you stop for the night. Cold pressures (check before road-friction heat brings them higher) for the car are not too high up to 32 pounds. But be sure you know the proper pressure for the trailer tires—they often require 45 pounds, and boat trailer tires sometimes as much as 65 pounds.

7. The trailer hitch and safety chains should be inspected at each stop.

8. Make sure you have complete insurance protection. Your car insurance alone may not

cover completely any mishaps involved with an attached trailer. Insurance protection is available in short-term form to cover the entire trip.

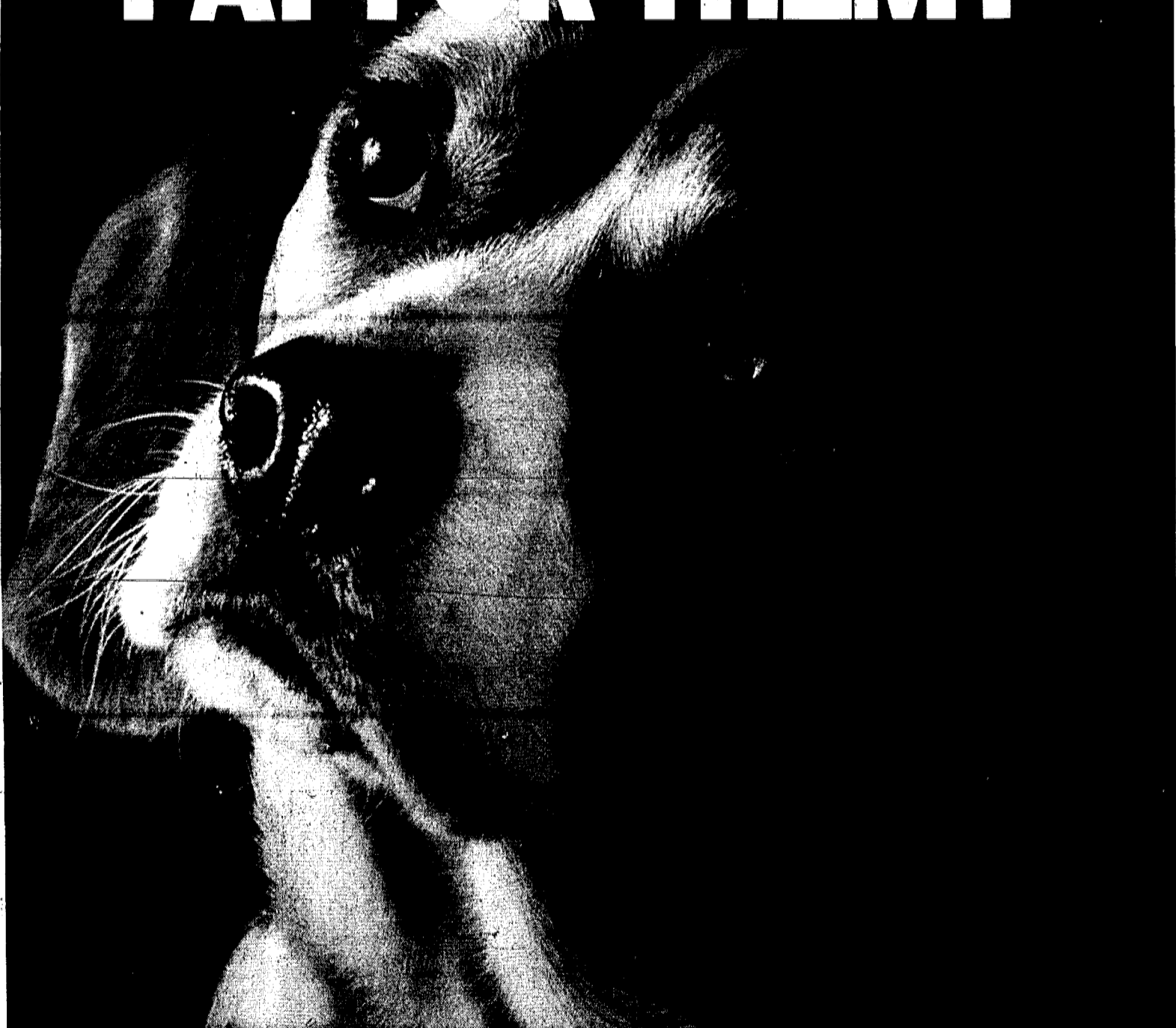
9. Always keep in mind that driving will be different with the trailer's extra weight and extra length following you down the road. Be sure to allow plenty of room when passing; be careful to not overuse the brakes or you could cause a dangerous jackknifing of car and trailer without warning.

10. Finally, especially if the trip is an extended one, keep that trailer in good functional mechanical condition and never, under any circumstances, allow any person or persons to ride in it.

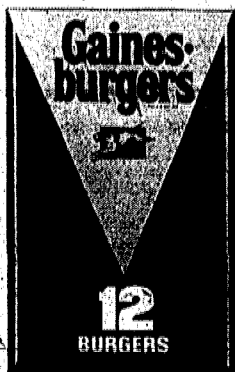
To Publicity Chairmen:

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

YOUR DOG DOESN'T EAT CANS. SO WHY PAY FOR THEM?



Meal for meal, meaty Gaines-burgers[®] give your dog as much great taste and solid food as the leading national canned dog food. And Gaines-burgers cost less, too.



Instead of spending extra to get canned food, spend less and get Gaines-burgers[®].

Gaines-burgers have as much complete balanced nourishment as canned food.

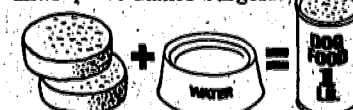
Equally important, Gaines-burgers taste as good as canned food. (Our tests show dogs like Gaines-burgers

as much as or more than the leading canned food.)

What Gaines-burgers don't have is a can. Which is one of the reasons they're less expensive.

TWO BURGERS EQUAL ONE CAN.

Instead of opening a can, you unwrap two Gaines-burgers.



They're the same in solid food content as a 15 1/2-oz. can of dog food—without the water. (Canned food is up to 74% water.)

And one box of Gaines-burgers gives your dog six meaty meals—or as much as six cans. Yet 12 Gaines-burger patties cost less than six cans of the leading dog food. Compare prices for yourself in your own supermarket, and you'll see.

So when you buy Gaines-burgers,

you buy your dog food by the week, instead of the can—and save.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO PROVE YOUR DOG WILL LIKE THEM.

You may have seen our TV commercials where we show that dogs who eat canned food love Gaines-burgers. Most dogs do.

But the only way to prove your dog will love them is to have your dog try them. Which is why we've provided the coupon below.

Take it to the supermarket tomorrow. It's good for 10¢ toward a box of Gaines-burgers.

*Retail price may vary slightly by area and store.

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10¢ OFF ON GAINES-BURGERS[®]

DOG FOOD

10¢

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Gaines-burgers dog food and, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Coupon good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to pre-

With Egg, and in Beef or Cheese Flavors

10¢

sent coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 100, Kansas, Illinois 60201.

GOOD ONLY UPON PRESENTATION TO GROCER ON PURCHASE OF GAINES-BURGERS. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1975.

STORE COUPON

10¢

Gaines-burgers: The canned dog food without the can.

Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Belton Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be given at Belton, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

Editor's Quote Book

Every man is two men. one is awake in the darkness, the other is asleep in the light.

—Kahlil Gibran

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

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