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GROUNDS FOR PLAYING—Youngsters enjoy a variety of ball games, as well as just sitting, at the Echobrook Playground operated every weekday throughout the summer by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. (Photo-Graphics)

Mountainside All-Stars win 4; meet New Providence tomorrow

By PAUL REITER
The 1977 Mountainside All-Star baseball team is off to an outstanding start with an impressive record of four victories and no defeats.
In their opening game, the Mountaineers completely overpowered Orange, winning 14-1. Pitcher Gary Kane put in a top performance, striking out 14 batters and allowing only one hit. The Mountaineers' big scoring surge came in the second inning, when Michael Kontra got on base on an error, and moved to third on walks given to M.J. Costello and Gary Kane.
Then Henry Largy ripped a single, knocking in one more, Andrew Grett

enabled two more to score when he smashed a single.
Kane continued his brilliant pitching performance, keeping the ball in the catcher's glove and away from the Orange batters. Mountainside hitters added run after run each inning, to make the final tally 14-1.
In their second game, the All-Stars traveled to Westfield. Again Mountainside showed superior play over an old rival, defeating the hosts, 14-8. The second and third innings saw Mountaineer batters come alive. In the second, Glen Delaney started the wheel rolling by smashing a two-run homer. Westfield fought back to take the lead,

3-2, but from the third inning on it was strictly Mountainside's game.
Henry Largy smashed a double, followed by Kirk Yogy who sent him to third on a single. Then Patrick Esemplare smashed a high, long home run. In the fifth, Mountainside added four more runs. Westfield rallied and drove in six runners in the sixth, but it was not enough to overcome the Mountaineers.
In their most recent game, the Mountaineers whipped a new team from Summit, 10-0. Henry Largy was the starting pitcher, and Patrick Esemplare finished. Both pitched a fine game, but it was really a day for the fielders, who allowed no hits by the Summit team.
Players such as M.J. Costello at short and Kirk Yogy in the outfield consistently made fine plays.
Once again, the third inning was the best for the Mountaineers. Peter Klaskin led off with a walk, and M.J. Costello followed with a single, both being driven in by Henry Largy who smashed a long double. The Summit team was held back all game as the Mountaineers put them out one-two-three almost every inning.
The next home game is tomorrow, when the Mountaineers take on New Providence.

Registration under way in recreation program

Registrations for a variety of activities are being accepted at the Mountainside recreation office. Among the programs offered are youth and adult golf clinics, tennis lessons, tennis tournaments, high school girls' softball, soccer clinics, Shea Stadium trip and the summer playground. The Recreation Commission sponsors all of these events.

The golf clinics, for beginners, will be held this coming week at Beechwood School. The youth class will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. One adult class will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and another is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The registration fee for the four one-hour classes is \$8 for youths and \$12 for adults.

Party sign-up closes Tuesday

The Mountainside Community Pool will hold its annual adult buffet party on Saturday evening, July 16, at 7:30. The meal will be served between 8 and 8:30. The party will be catered by the Galloping Hill Caterers with live music provided by the "Aerial Review." The pool will close at 5:30 p.m. and reopen for the party at 7:30.
Admission will be by reservation only, and reservations will close Tuesday, at 8 p.m. The party will be held rain or shine. Directions will be provided if the party is moved indoors.
The menu includes turkey, roast beef, baked Virginia ham, stuffed shells, cheeses, potato salad, baked beans, tossed salad, rélish trays, bread and rolls, coffee and Danish. Reservations, at \$15 per couple and \$7.50 for each single may be made at the pool daily until Tuesday, according to Cordell Reinhardt, manager.

The second session of tennis lessons will begin on Monday. Instruction is available for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. An evening session of lessons for adults will also be offered under the instruction of Tom Kaercher.
Registration for the mixed doubles, men's and women's singles and men's and women's doubles tennis tournaments are also being accepted. The mixed doubles are scheduled for July 16-17, and the registration deadline is tomorrow at 4 p.m. The entry fee is \$1 per person per tournament.
High school girls may register for the softball team which will play in the Union County Girls' League. Games are scheduled for weekday evenings. The registration fee is \$5 per person.
Registrations are also being accepted for the boys' and girls' soccer clinics, the Aug. 19 Shea Stadium trip for the Meis-Reds game and the summer playground.
Information on all of these activities may be obtained at the recreation office.

Brackbill memorials donated to library

A record album and four books on music appreciation and instruction are being placed in the Free Public Library of Mountainside in memory of Mrs. Gloria Brackbill of Mountainside.
Aden Lewis of Gillette has given two books, "Music for Today's Boys and Girls" by Aleta Runkle and Mary LeBow Eriksen, originally written for those who plan to teach music in elementary schools, provides child-tested material and a program of planned exercises for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. "An Introduction to Music" by Martin Bernstein and Martin Picker gives a new approach to music and musical instruments.
Two other books have been placed by Jack Platt of Gillette. "The Musical Idea" by Walter E. Nalin describes

Tennis courts nearing construction at Dayton

By HELEN REYNOLDS
After five years of setbacks, Union County Regional High School District board members this week said the district is finally ready to advertise for bids on construction of tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield.
Board members, meeting Tuesday at Governor Livingston Regional High in Berkeley Heights, also took a look at proposed administrative guidelines which adviser Julia Latzer said will give student newspapers much greater assurance of the financial capability to publish regularly.
The long-proposed tennis courts at Dayton, only high school in the district which has none, have received necessary approval from the state's Water Policies Commission and a required variance from Springfield Township for 10-foot fences, according to district administrators and their engineer, Richard Jeske.
Township officials had protested the aesthetics of the original proposal to put the courts adjacent to Mountain avenue and mar the tree-lined vista. State water officials had warned of a flood threat. Jeske said the final design moves the four proposed courts back 178 feet southeast of Mountain, near the clock tower, and preserves all trees.

although two trees will need some pruning. He said the design can withstand a flood six inches higher than the record one of 1973.
"And if it gets any higher than that, Springfield's in so much trouble we won't be thinking about tennis courts," commented Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent for facilities, who said he would speed paperwork to

get the courts completed before winter halts construction. Lewis said he hopes to get the legal call for bids published within a week to 10 days.

The proposal calls for four courts in a fenced area at a cost of about \$20,000 per court. If inflation during the years of discussion causes problems, Fredericks said, he will recommend that

(Continued on page 2)



GUEST OF HONOR—Donald T. DiFrancesco, left, Assemblyman for the 22nd District, shares a light moment with William Biunno, standing, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, and Congressman Matthew Rinaldo at a dinner-dance honoring Di Francesco. The event was held recently at the Martinsville Inn, Martinsville.

Hecker hits report on counseling

Union County Regional High School District 1 board members Tuesday claimed that a consulting firm was misguided in its study of the district-wide guidance and counseling program.
The consultants ignored what he considered the "main reason" for hiring the firm, according to board member Roland F. Hecker of Berkeley Heights. Hecker said he thought the primary purpose of the study was to find ways of reducing paperwork involved in guidance-counseling functions such as a routine change in a student's schedule of classes.
"But I see no evidence of any effort of any kind to simplify the paperwork," Hecker complained about a 27-page report prepared by Ramsay Associates Inc. of Trenton. Dr. William W. Ramsay and Dr. Charles A. Maher, representing the consulting firm, presented their report at the board's meeting Tuesday in Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.
Hecker said the district requested the study after hiring registrar clerks—over his objections—20 months ago to relieve counselors at two high schools from some of their paperwork, primarily the "unbelievable" amount of paperwork involved in schedule changes. Hecker said he had no quarrel with the goal of giving counselors more time to work with students, parents and

(Continued on page 2)

Red Cross to hold blood bank July 27

The Red Cross is asking residents of Mountainside and Westfield to donate blood at a community bank in the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27.
Donors 18 to 65 are sought, according to the Red Cross, and those who are 17 may give blood with parental permission. Permission slips are available at the Red Cross Chapter House at 321 Elm st., Westfield, 232-7090.

4 teams undefeated in women's softball

The first week of play in the Mountainside Women's Softball League concluded with four teams in the undefeated ranks. The Bottoms Up record is at 2-0, with victories over the Spinners, 31-4, and the Short Circuits. The Hustlers also had a perfect record, beating the Children's Specialized Hospital, 9-3, and the N.J. Koasters, 11-10. The Stingers defeated the Runaways, 10-4. Bod Squad trounced the Beckman Spinners, 44-9. The Short Circuits recorded a 33-12 triumph over the N.J. Koasters, and the Runaways defeated the Children's Hospital, 22-2.
The most exciting game of the week saw the Hustlers overtake the Koasters in the seventh inning. Trailing by three runs, the Hustlers rallied for four runs. Gail Connelly of the Koasters hit a home run in the losing effort.
The Short Circuits defeated the Koasters, 33-12, in the opening game of the season for both teams. Short Circuit bats were quiet for the first three innings as the Koasters built up a commanding 7-0 lead. In the top of the fourth inning, the Short Circuits scored six runs. The Koasters held the lead by scoring one run in the fourth inning and four runs in the fifth for a 12-6 margin.

Then the "Short Circuits" batting exploded.
Hitting stars were Ursy Hartman, with five hits, including one home run and five runs scored; Nora Spolarich, who went five for five and scored three runs; Paul Cloutier, with five hits including one triple and three runs scored; Maureen Palmer, with four hits including a double and four runs scored; Michelle Corbo, with four hits including one double and four runs scored; Cyndy Hartmann, who went four for four and homered; Joyce Pinkava, who went three for three; Cathy Serveck, who had three hits including a double and a home run; Georgie Kriegsmann, with three singles; Marion McNish, with a single and a double; Michelle Morgan with two hits, and Susanne Eifird, with two singles.

For the Koasters, Diane Zuck pitched well, went three for four at the bat and scored a run. Barbara Feeley at first base had four singles with three runs scored. Gail Connelly played an excellent game at shortstop with four hits, including a triple, and scored four runs. Left fielder Judy Ahern had two singles.

State hospital survey puts Overlook on top

Overlook Hospital has been rated as New Jersey's premier general hospital in a special report on hospitals in the July issue of *New Jersey* magazine.
The article, entitled "The Health of Our Hospitals," puts Overlook in top place, according to hospital authorities, as an "efficiently managed, highly professional community hospital with strong supportive services and probably the most respected medical team in the state."
Author Randy Young pointed out that Overlook has attracted an impressive amount of federal money for a variety of demonstration projects, that the hospital maintains full-time directors for its medical departments and holds a major teaching affiliation with New York City's Columbia University

College of Physicians and Surgeons.
Singled out were Overlook's pioneering efforts to establish such new concepts as the monitored coronary care unit, first hospital-based total body scanner in the state and other pace-setting achievements.
Overlook's emphasis on out-patient care through its family health centers was also stressed.
The hospital survey, which took three months to conduct, investigated the state's 54 acute care facilities with more than 225 beds. Interviews were conducted with 38 health care experts—physicians, nurses, hospital planners, consumer advocates, industry officers, medical writers and state officials—all of whom had specific knowledge of New Jersey hospitals and their strengths and weaknesses. In addition, a study was made of state health department inspection reports on individual hospitals.

EACH INSTITUTION was asked a series of general questions about its operation, supplemented with

(Continued on page 2)

The bells tolled for fireworks

There was a telephone traffic jam in the Mountainside Police Department during the holiday weekend. In a 32-hour period starting at 3 p.m. Sunday, police said they answered about 400 telephone calls from citizens wanting directions to the community fireworks display.
Most of the calls were too late. Mountainside firemen put on the display Sunday night.

Guard sought

One of the five school-crossing guards in Mountainside has resigned, and police are looking for a replacement. Lt. Joe Mazur said applicants should contact the police department. The guard will start work in September.

State hospital survey puts Overlook on top

(Continued from page 1)
Department of Health data deemed important in judging the quality and efficiency of hospitals.

The basis areas of inquiry covered such criteria as:
1. Does the hospital have a major teaching affiliation with a licensed medical school or university, either inside or outside the state? A major affiliation, according to College of Medicine and Dentistry standards, is one in which a minimum of four hospital departments—medicine, surgery, obstetrics/gynecology, and

pediatrics—are associated with the teaching institution.
Overlook is affiliated with Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and has AMA-approved residencies in family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, radiology and pathology.
2. How many physicians does the hospital have on its active medical staff and what percentage are board-certified in their specialty fields? This is termed a good indicator of medical competence, since as board certification means the physician has taken a certain number of credits in his specialty field and passed an examination given by an American specialty board. It does not necessarily mean that noncertified physicians are incompetent, or that certified physicians are necessarily above average.

Guidance

(Continued from page 1)
faculty. But he said the goal might be accomplished by eliminating some of the paperwork instead of creating more jobs to cope with the paper blizzard.

The district hired a part-time registrar-clerk for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and a full-time registrar-clerk for Arthur L. Johnson High in Clark. These clerks' duties include paperwork for the seven processes involved in every schedule change, according to the Ramsay report, and there were 800 schedule changes just at Jonathan Dayton in the recent school year. The report said the district should consider hiring a registrar-clerk at each of the other two schools in its boundaries, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Livingston.

Agreeing with Hecker, the board president, Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, said he also had expected the consultants to view answers on paperwork reduction as their chief task. He said the board could "obviously" figure out for itself—and doesn't need consultants to tell it—that hiring clerks is one way to relieve counselors of paperwork. He said the board wanted alternative answers.

Board member John Conlin of Garwood suggested that a new, computerized approach might simplify the class-scheduling process. Board member William J. Keyes of Berkeley Heights complained that the consultants reported "nothing specific" about (1) the amount of time counselors actually devote to paperwork and (2) how much of this paperwork could be delegated to others. Maher orally estimated that a third of the counselors' time is spent on paperwork. Ramsay said the scope of the study, as requested earlier by the district administration, was much broader than that suggested by board members Tuesday. Ramsay said he was told that seeking work-simplification procedures was only one of four purposes and just an addendum, at that.

"There's been a breakdown in communication," said Vitale.
Hecker said he heartily agrees with the consultants on one recommendation—that specific goals should be defined for the guidance-counseling program and for other departments of the schools—but claimed it is nothing new: "I've been requesting this for three years."

Other Ramsay recommendations, in addition to the one on registrar-clerks, were to give each school's guidance director the responsibility of generating solutions to non-counseling demands on the counselors, to develop a counseling management-information system, possibly automated, and to continue efforts to make each guidance department "the counseling hub" rather than the "operational hub" of the school. Hecker called the report wordy, vague and of little use.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superintendent, asked Ramsay and Maher to revise the report and include work-simplification recommendations. Merachnik said the district is independently investigating the possibility of computer scheduling.
Board members Vitale, Hecker, Conlin, Keyes and Margaret Hough of Springfield tabled the report for future discussions with the other four board members. Member Stephen Marcinek of Clark arrived late, and three others—Natalie Waldt of Springfield, who was ill, Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainide and Virginia Muskus of Clark—were absent from the meeting.

Overlook has 300 physicians on its active medical staff, 67 percent of whom are board certified and another substantial percentage board-eligible.

3. How many full-time registered nurses does the hospital have on its staff and what is the ratio of RNs to average daily census (patient population) at the facility? The implication is clear: the more supervising RNs on duty, the more reliable the care is likely to be. Hospitals also maintain staffs of licensed practical nurses (LPNs), nurses' aides, and, in some cases, nursing students.

Overlook has 360 full-time registered RNs and 180 LPNs, giving a high ratio to the average daily census (patient population) of 498.

4. What is the hospital's average occupancy rate for all departments? Standardized state figures were used, 1975 being the latest available. Those hospitals above 80 percent occupancy are generally considered cost-efficient operations. An occupancy rate below that can signify cost deficiencies as well as under-utilization of personnel and equipment, which might raise questions about the quality of medical care.

Overlook's average occupancy rate for all departments is 85 percent.

5. What is the hospital's average length of stay for medical-surgical patients and how does it compare with the rest of the state? This is a good indicator of quality of care. Again, standardized figures are used. Those hospitals with lower figures may be taking better care of their patients and getting them on their feet quicker.

Overlook's average length of stay for medical-surgical patients is 10.3 days.

6. What types of specialty services does the hospital offer, and does it serve as a regional referral center? While the most service-studded hospital is not by any means the best, this question helps judge the capabilities and medical commitment of the institution. Specialty services include such procedures as renal and hemodialysis (artificial kidney machine), cardiac care, cancer treatment (oncology) and neo-natal (newborn) intensive care. Regional referral centers are recognized as experts in their fields and receive patients from other hospitals.

Overlook's new scanner, its cancer therapy department and pediatric cancer center serve as regional centers, as does its Pacemaker clinic, cardiac catheterization laboratory, home care and hospice programs.

7. How many outpatient clinics does the hospital maintain and what was the total number of visits to these clinics last year? A good hospital will make a commitment to its community by providing a sufficient number of outpatient clinical services to meet the needs of low-income individuals.

Overlook provides 20 out-patient specialty clinics through its primary care center and Vauxhall family health center, last year totaling 9,525 out-patient clinic visits.

2 awarded degrees

Two Mountainide residents have received degrees from the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn. Joanne Jeske of Woodacres drive was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education. Bradford N. Giamo of Summit lane received an associate of arts degree.



Local students at UC session

Thirty-two Mountainide residents were among 1,994 Union County residents enrolled in Union College's Summer Session I, which opened on May 31 and will end today.

Summer Session I offers 100 credit courses paralleling the freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year institutions, as well as non-credit developmental courses in English, mathematics and science.

A second six-week summer session will be conducted from Monday through Aug. 18. Credits earned in both sessions may be transferred to another institution of higher education or applied toward the associate degree at Union College.

MSC degrees awarded to 3

Three Mountainide residences were awarded degrees at the spring commencement ceremonies of Montclair State College.

Deanna Borchers of Foothill way received a master of arts in teaching degree with a specialty in German. She received her undergraduate degree at Dickinson College. Miss Borchers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning H. Borchers of Mountainide.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to Dorothy Ann Heindrichs of Ledgewood road and Pamela Berjoughi Studer of Rodman lane. Ms. Studer, who completed the requirements for graduation in January, earned her degree with cum laude honors.

3 borough residents advanced by YMCA

Three Mountainide residents have been promoted to the next skill level of instruction during the January to June period by the Summit Area YMCA.

Susan Maresca progressed from fish to flying fish (mid-intermediate). Louis Marcos was promoted from shark to porpoise (advanced swimmer), and Bill Maresa passed from flying fish to shark (advanced intermediate).

Dean's list at RPI

Matthew G. Drysdale of Briar-patch, Mountainide, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Callahan honored

Karen J. Callahan of Mountainide, was recently named to the spring semester dean's list of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. The dean of the college has announced. To achieve dean's list status, a student must achieve a grade index of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.

Library session set

The board of trustees of the Free Public Library of Mountainide will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, July 18, in the library.

Oceanography study

Wayne Mayer of Prospect avenue, Mountainide, will attend a summer session in marine studies at the Acadia Institute of Oceanography in Seal Harbor, Me. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student was recommended by Eva M. Ogens of the science department.

Heller on dean's list

Richard A. Heller of Meetinghouse lane, Mountainide, was named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester at Fairfield (Conn.) University.

Helpers sought by adult center

In an effort to increase one-to-one instruction in its Adult Basic Education program, the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center is seeking to develop a volunteer program. Harriet Diamond, a spokesman for the center, announced.

"Volunteers would be trained to reinforce reading and math skills taught by instructors," Mrs. Diamond said. "Adults who would like to assist in the program, which begins in September, should contact the center at 272-4480, Monday through Thursday mornings during July."

The center will be closed during August and early September and it would like to begin its volunteer program as soon as possible, Mrs. Diamond added.

Iselborn, Kortina win varsity letters

Two Mountainide students received awards at a recently assembly at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange. Tony Iselborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iselborn of New Providence road, was awarded varsity letters in football and wrestling. Jeff Kortina, son of Mrs. Margaret Kortina of Peachtree lane, received a varsity letter in golf.

Metz earns M.D. at Harvard Medical

W. Peter Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peter Metz of Mountainide, was awarded an M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School at the June 16 commencement ceremonies of Harvard University.

Dr. Metz has started a residency in pediatrics at the Children's Center, University Hospital, Seattle.

Gieser on honor list

Carol G. Gieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gieser of Peachtree lane, Mountainide, was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Enrolls in program

William T. Cullen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cullen Sr. of Mountainide, will enroll in the marine science program at Southampton College, Southampton, L.I. in September. Cullen is a 1977 graduate of Union Catholic High School.

On president's list

Maureen A. Owens, a student at New Hampshire College in Manchester, has been named to the president's list for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Owens of Wyoming drive, Mountainide.

4 honored by UC

Kathleen Fenton of Creekbend road; Kathleen Sexton of Wood Valley road; John Knodel of Knollcrest road, and Beth Rawlins of Knollwood road, all Mountainide, are among 147 students named to the president's list at Union College, Cranford, for the 1977 spring semester.

Gets doctorate

Timothy McCracken of Neshanic Station, assistant professor of English at Union College, Cranford, has received a doctor of education degree from New York University. Dr. McCracken's thesis was entitled "Toward Conscious Teaching: The Personal Sources English Classroom in the Community College."

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Lawyer: "They can't put you in jail for that." Client: "Well I'm sure not calling you from the bus depot."

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Regional

(Continued from page 1)

least three courts be built immediately at Dayton, "where they've waited long enough." The board also reviewed plans for one additional court at Livingston.

Discussing the student-newspaper guidelines, board members said the seven-page document was too detailed to constitute board policies but could be useful as an administrative aid. Mrs. Latzer said student journalists would cheer the revision which gives each high school paper freedom to count on \$1,500 in district aid. Previously a paper could get up to \$1,500, but only to the extent that its advertising salesmen raised matching funds.

Mrs. Latzer said some editions had to be cancelled in the past—for example, in September when student salesmen had lacked selling time. She said the new provision should help students achieve a goal recommended by board

Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, board president, said he would also like to see faculty advisers exercise more control over newspaper content. Some

articles have been so juvenile, he claimed, that he "is ashamed" to admit they were produced by district high school students. But board members said they might run into legal trouble if they tried to act as censors.

Board attorney Franz Skok said the members might have more legal power than they believe to regulate student-newspaper content. He said regulation is legally acceptable if not arbitrary or unreasonable.

In other action, the board:
—Appropriated \$175 for a steeplejack to inspect the Dayton clock tower. The paint appears to be peeling again, about two to three years before expected.

—Scheduled Sunday, Nov. 6, as the date for David Brearley's annual band competition, with Nov. 13 as the rain date.

—Asked the district administration to provide keys or whatever might be necessary to give emergency rescue squads immediate access to playing fields. A letter to the board said it took 25 minutes, because of locked gates, for a first-aid squad to reach a player recently hit in the head by a batted ball at A. L. Johnson High's field.

Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

FROM A TICK BITE

Don't let the name fool you. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is no longer confined to the Rocky Mountains. It has occurred in many other parts of the United States, as well as in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, and Columbia!

Why have so many people become exposed to ticks in recent years? Some experts chalk it up to an upsurge in camping and other recreational activities in wooded areas. And, according to Dr. Willy Burgdorfer of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, new habitats for tick populations have been created by a change in land use.

The government, for example, has put aside much of formerly cultivated land and has turned it into recreational land in the wilderness areas. The popularity of getting back to the simple life, particularly on weekends, has exposed more people to the natural cycle of the tick.

Therefore, when in wooded areas where the hazard of tick infestation is great, wear trousers and long socks—with the socks pulled up outside the trouser legs. The arms should also be protected by long sleeves with tight cuffs.

Parents should examine their children's bodies—especially the hair—for ticks about twice a day. Dr. Burgdorfer says it is important to remove ticks very carefully with tweezers—not with your fingers. If the tick is infected and you rub your eyes, or have even a small wound on your hands, the diseases may be transmitted.

Forget about using old-fashioned remedies. If the tick will not let go after

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Municipal Building, 1185 Rt. 22, Mountainide, N.J., on Thursday, July 21, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Sterling Plastic Co., Inc. 253 Sheffield Street, Mountainide for addition to existing building & site plan contrary to 121-802 & 121-803 of Corporation Zoning Ordinance, Block 7D, Lot 2 & 3.
MELVINE E. LEMMERHIRT Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, July 7, 1977 (Fee: \$3.60)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Municipal Building, 1185 Rt. 22, Mountainide, N.J., on Thursday, July 21, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. on application of change of zoning from R-1 to R-2 for plan for Angle Corp. 1080 Rt. 22, Mountainide, N.J. Block 121-802, contrary to sections 121-802 & 121-803 of the Mountainide Zoning Ordinance.
MELVINE E. LEMMERHIRT Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, July 7, 1977 (Fee: \$3.60)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Municipal Building, 1185 Rt. 22, Mountainide, N.J., on Thursday, July 21, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Dr. Octavian Graps, 133 East Morris Ave., Linden, N.J. for private residence and 121-803 of Corporation Zoning Ordinance, Block 5A, Lot 12 & 13.
MELVINE E. LEMMERHIRT Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, July 7, 1977 (Fee: \$3.24)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Municipal Building, 1185 Rt. 22, Mountainide, N.J., on Thursday, July 21, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Knights Development Corporation, 62 Manor Drive, Basking Ridge, N.J. to erect a ground sign at 1299 U.S. Rt. 22, Mountainide.
MELVINE E. LEMMERHIRT Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, July 7, 1977 (Fee: \$3.24)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the sixteenth day of June the Planning Board of Mountainide after public hearing took action on the following application:

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Municipal Building, 1185 Rt. 22, Mountainide, N.J., on Thursday, July 21, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. on application of John M. Kochanash, 198 Lorraine Ave., Montclair, N.J. to erect a wall sign at 1021 Rt. 22, Mountainide, N.J. Block 24J, Lot 1.
MELVINE E. LEMMERHIRT Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, July 7, 1977 (Fee: \$3.24)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Municipal Building, 1185 Rt. 22, Mountainide, N.J., on Thursday, July 21, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. on application of Summit Road, Mountainide, N.J. to erect a wall sign at 209 Summit Road, Mountainide, N.J. Block 5T, Lot 25, Granted.
MELVINE E. LEMMERHIRT Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, July 7, 1977 (Fee: \$3.04)

Did you examine your breasts this month?

Once a month, while you're taking a shower, and your skin is still wet and slippery, begin:

Keep your fingers flat, and touch every part of each breast. Feel gently for a lump or thickening. After the shower, continue with a more thorough check.

1. Lie down. Put one hand behind your head. With the other hand, fingers flattened, gently feel your breast. Press ever so lightly. Now examine the other breast.

2. This shows you how to check each breast. Begin at the A and follow the arrows, feeling gently for a lump or thickening. Remember to feel all parts of each breast.

3. Now repeat the same procedure sitting up, with the hand still behind your head (right hand if you're checking the right breast; left hand if you're checking the left breast).

Most women discover breast changes by themselves. If there is a change, the earlier you find it, the better. See your doctor if you discover a lump or thickening. In most cases, it turns out to be a perfectly harmless condition. But only the doctor can tell you that for sure. So, for your own peace of mind, see your doctor right away.

American Cancer Society

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

BLUE STAR USED CAR SPORTS QUIZ NO. 2

YOUR CORRECT ANSWER IS WORTH \$25 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY BLUE STAR QUALITY USED CAR...

QUESTION: Who holds the single season Major League record for the most hits?
ANSWER: ME 77

(Player)	(Club)	(Year)	(Hits)
Fill in the answer and come to Blue Star Buick. Make your best deal and then present this ad to our manager. He'll deduct an additional \$25 off the low price you've already negotiated. Here are a few of our outstanding buys. Choose from plenty more.			
'73 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 pass. wag., air, p/s, p/b, hvdr., V-8, AM/FM, 38, 121 mi.	'72 OPEL COUPE AM/FM, 4 cyl., m/s, m/b, auto, 57,000 mi.	'74 OLDS DELTA RQYALE - AM/FM, air, p/s, p/b, V-8, hvdr., 45,565 mi.	\$3395 \$995 \$2895
'71 BUICK LE SABRE 4 dr., p/s, p/b, air, V-8, hvdr., 57,000 mi.	'77 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., V-6, air, p/s, p/b, hvdr., 7,011 mi.	'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8, p/s, p/b, air, hvdr., 38,000 mi.	\$1095 \$4995 \$3195

LIMIT: This is entry for Blue Star Sports Quiz No. 2 and will be accepted as a \$25 credit toward the purchase of any Blue Star Used Car until Sept. 30, 1977. See the different numbered entries. Two are worth \$50, three are worth \$75. NOTE: All vehicles listed are subject to prior sale.

BLUE STAR BUICK OPEL

1750 Route 72 - Scotch Plains, N.J. • 322-1100

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The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

GOOD YEAR

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- BRAKES
- SHOCKS
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- TIRES

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Have A Filing This Spring... and Summer In

- Leather
- Canvas
- Skins
- Signatures, etc.

UNION SHOE SERVICE

1021 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION • 686-3256

Plainfield cop nabs lottery suspect here

The Union County Grand Jury is considering the case of a woman arrested in Mountainside as an alleged messenger for a Plainfield numbers game.

Appearing in Mountainside Municipal Court last week, Etta May Montague, 48, of Plainfield, waived a preliminary hearing in the lottery case, which was turned over to the grand jury. A Plainfield detective, who had been tailing her car, made the arrest in cooperation with Mountainside police and the county prosecutor's office May 27 at the intersection of New Providence road and Route 22 in Mountainside.

Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Jacob Bauer penalized Montague \$65 in fine and court costs for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana at the time of the lottery arrest. She remained free on bail in the gambling case. She was allegedly caught with lottery paraphernalia in her possession and was booked on suspicion of working for an illegal lottery.

In another case Wednesday in the Mountainside court, Judge Bauer penalized a California man \$115 in fine and costs for possessing a 22-caliber revolver without a permit. A second count against Cephas A. Johnson of Hayward, Calif.—possessing a 12-gauge automatic shotgun without a permit—was dismissed. A state trooper said the guns were locked in Johnson's camper when it was stopped on the highway in Mountainside.

Pastor Talcott joins committee
PHILADELPHIA—The Reverend Elmer A. Talcott, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, N.J., has been elected to the assembly committee on proclamation and ministry at the 189th General Assembly (1977) of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The assembly is the policy-making body of the 2.6 million member denomination.

The proclamation and ministry committee, made up of 45 members, considers and makes recommendations on proposals dealing with evangelism, new forms of ministry, barriers to ministry by women, enhancing the contributions of racial and ethnic groups education for ministry, and ministry to veterans.

The General Assembly is made up of 663 commissioners (voting delegates), men and women elected by their fellow United Presbyterians in area governing units known as presbyteries, from throughout the nation. Major decisions regarding the work and governing of the church are made by the assembly.

Whole church cheers Torborg

Two busloads of people from the First Baptist Church of Westfield are headed for Yankee Stadium tonight. They are going to cheer for fellow member Jeff Torborg of Mountainside, manager of the Cleveland Indians.

When Torborg was appointed manager of the Indians June 19, the church members immediately decided to rent two buses and go as a group to watch tonight's game. The Indians are playing a series with the Yankees.

Two local students honored by Bucknell

Laurie L. Weeks of Meeting House lane, and Catherine J. Fischer of Old Tote road, both Mountainside, were among the 1,211 students named to the dean's list at Bucknell University for the 1976-77 academic year.

Fischer was also one of the 194 students who received perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

Representing us in Washington

The Senate
Clifford P. 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, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 22

State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berkman st., Plainfield 07061.
Assembly—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

State law limits the type of investment vehicles for New Jersey local governments to four areas: (1) banks—savings and loan associations and savings banks headquartered in New Jersey; (2) federal agency issues—bonds issued by Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, Federal National Mortgage Association, Federal Home Loan Banks, Federal Land Banks, or United States Banks for Cooperatives; (3) U.S. Treasury securities—Treasury bills, notes and bonds; and (4) other public agencies—bonds or notes of the same governmental unit, including authorities.

State government, however, is allowed to invest in a significant area forbidden to local units—commercial businesses operating within the United States. Because the Cash Management Fund will be a state-supervised fund, the money deposited by local governments to the fund may also be applied to investments in business securities.

Traditionally, local governments have invested their idle funds with local banks. The banks offer investment advice and because of their interest as taxpayers often provide special services to assist the governmental units.

Principal reason advanced for creating the Cash Management Fund is that many small municipalities have neither the investment expertise of the state, nor the ability to invest significant amounts of money. For example, certificates of deposit, the most common type of local government investments, yield higher interest if issued in denominations of \$100,000 or more. Another advantage of the state-run fund is that the larger money pool and access to commercial investments will result in a higher interest return.

Increased interest income adds to "miscellaneous revenue" of local governmental units, thus lessening the burden on the local property taxpayer, observes NJTA.

IN TRAFFIC CASES, Judge Bauer levied fines and court costs totaling \$125 against four defendants and dismissed charges against four others.

Guiseppa N. DeCola of Corona, N.Y., was penalized \$20 in fine and \$10 in costs for careless driving in an accident with another vehicle May 26 on Rt. 22. DeCola's cross-complaint against the other driver, Monroe Brody of Westfield, was dismissed.

Peter T. Swartz of Westfield was penalized a total of \$20 in fines and \$15 in costs for running a red light and failing to have his driver's license and vehicle registration with him at a Mountainside intersection last December.

Rosemary Vaccaro of Elizabeth paid a \$20 fine and \$10 in costs for passing a loading school bus June 17.

Michael P. Sherrin of Cranford paid \$20 in fine and \$10 in costs for careless driving.

The judge dismissed charges against Oscar Barkley of Elizabeth, accused of failing to have his vehicle registered; Norman W. Hoey of Edison, who had been ticketed for driving with license and registration suspended, and Horace McNeill of Elizabeth, ticketed for suspended registration.

Know Your Government

NEW CASH POOL TO INCREASE INVESTMENT REVENUE

The Legislature has ratified a proposal to create a state-run investment fund for local governments, counties, school districts and the state, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association reports. The Cash Management Fund, a pool of money voluntarily transferred from these governmental units, would be invested by the state's Division of Investment. Nominal administrative expenses incurred by the state would be deducted from earnings.

Interest income derived from a governmental unit's investment of idle funds is recognized as a valid source of non-tax revenue. Failure to invest unneeded money "may even represent the improper use of public resources," according to a recent article in New Jersey Municipalities by the director, Local Government Services, State Department of Community Affairs. Last year in a case involving a local board of education, the New Jersey Superior Court ruled that the board had "the right, if not indeed the obligation, to invest..." school money funds until required for disbursement.

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SCHOLARSHIP HONORS—Gerard J. Dwyer of Mountainside, a Roselle Catholic High School graduate, receives the Western Electric Merit Fund Scholarship from Robert Cowley Jr., the company's general manager for the northeastern region. Dwyer, whose father is a senior engineer with WE, plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study biochemical engineering.

IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

The great American pastime—television—has become a focal point of a national inquiry by a wide-ranging group of Americans disturbed by the growing problem of violence, sexual exploitation and the decline in language skills among American school children.

As the most widely used means of communication, television has been blamed for the on-rush of a great wave of moral changes taking place in American society.

A critical study of television by the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, headed by Nicholas Johnson, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, found that 85 percent of all prime time television programs had at least one violent incident.

The American Medical Association recently joined the crusade by sponsoring a study of television violence by the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

Possibly the biggest effort undertaken yet at the grass roots level involves the National Congress of PTA's, which has enlisted local units across the nation to pressure the television networks and advertisers to curb excessive and gratuitous violence. The PTA's strategy includes monitoring all television programs to determine how much violence they contain, and to wage a letter-writing campaign to TV stations and sponsors to express their dissatisfaction.

While most of New Jersey's attention has been focused on obtaining a commercial television channel to cover the state, the New Jersey Education Association's Public Media Committee undertook its own survey of TV's impact on children.

It concluded that the 15,000 hours of time spent watching television by the age of 16 "taught many children to be spectators who sit back and observe while someone else does the work." It linked this passivity with the decline in reading skills, a point that is not in serious dispute.

One of the nation's largest advertising firms, J. Walter Thompson, also has joined the TV critics with a study claiming that the media's search for public attention has led to a steady escalation in scenes of violence and profanity and the treatment of sex. It concluded that the combination of these forces in television, magazines, films and rock music has desensitized the American public. Roughly translated, it means that public manners that are so essential to a civilized and harmonious society are being eroded.

The major television networks have not been able to ignore these public pressures. Of late, television violence has been reduced, although there is still enough of it present in the daily TV diet to rile the critics.

Meanwhile, TV violence is being replaced in prime time viewing by an equally powerful stimulation—sex. A recent article in the University of Pennsylvania's Journal of Communication includes a well documented research study that points out the exploitation of sex for profit on TV.

It found that situation comedies and variety shows, which make up more than half the family viewing time, have significantly more physical intimacy and sexual suggestion than other prime time programs. Moreover, one of the major networks has already prepared a new fall TV series that promises to make "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" appear Victorian in comparison.

Since television is the most pervasive teacher of American manners and morals, responsibility for changing the content of programming lies with the public, television network managers, stockholders and sponsors.

Organized public reaction to program content is a legitimate exercise of free speech. The First Amendment is not a one-way guarantee for those who own and operate the television networks; it also allows the viewers to respond through whatever legitimate means they can organize to express their opinions as effectively as possible.

It is a far more preferable approach than having the federal government attempt the impossible job of censoring television programming. The ultimate judge of what is good or bad on television rests with the viewer. If enough viewers refuse to watch the shows or buy the sponsors' products, television will clean up its act.

Day care goal is within reach

The auxiliary of the Westfield Day Care Center, after presenting the proceeds from its fall boutique and spring garage sale to the center's fund drive, has now made the fund drive goal of \$33,000 a realistic one, according to Mrs. Clayton P. Pritchett, president of the center's board of trustees.

"We now need at least \$3,000 to make this drive a success," she said. "We are a state-accredited, private non-profit organization and one of the few facilities of our kind in the area which is not federally funded—a non-denominational and interracial day care center."

Tax deductible contributions to the center can be sent to the center at 140 Madison ave., Westfield.

Flynn elected by alumni unit

Paul H. Flynn of Mountainside has been elected as decade representative of the Alumni Association of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

A 1939 graduate of the engineering and science college, Flynn is retired vice-president of Inco Limited. He is a member of the American Society for Metals, the American Foundrymen's Society and the American Management Association.

The Stevens Alumni Association consists of more than 7,000 graduates active in annual fundraising, job placement for students and fellow alumni and other services.

Deerfield instructor in Israel for studies

Irene J. Bucher of Westfield, a social studies teacher and curriculum specialist at Deerfield School, Mountainside, is participating in a four-week student program at Tel Aviv University sponsored by the National Committee for Middle East Studies in Secondary Education.

Field trips to sites of historical and topical interest in Israel will augment the three courses in the program: Middle East Today, Contemporary Israel and Conflict in the Middle East.

Better opportunities due for handicapped

Physically-handicapped persons in New Jersey and the rest of the country can expect improvements in employment opportunities and public accommodation, according to Dr. Margaret S. Symonds, medical director of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Dr. Symonds recently returned from a White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals held in Washington, D.C. The 780 delegates from around the country named a number of priorities to be passed on to the White House and Congress for consideration and, hopefully, passage of subsequent legislation, according to Dr. Symonds.

Among these are:
—The inclusion of the handicapped in the 1964 amendment to the Civil Rights Bill with particular stress on the handicapped person's right to equal opportunity in employment.
—The passage and implementation of a National Health Insurance Act, with insurance for catastrophic illness as an interim measure.

The removal of architectural barriers in the streets, public buildings and transport vehicles.
The adherence to barrier-free design in all new public buildings and vehicles.

The conference also voted to establish a Washington ombudsman to represent the interests of the handicapped and to press for the establishment of a federal agency devoted to the interests of handicapped citizens, Dr. Symonds said.

Delegates were heartened by the presence of President Carter, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, New Jersey Sen. Harrison Williams and six other cabinet members at the opening ceremony of the conference. Dr. Symonds added Senator Williams is chairman of the Senate Needs and Human Resources Committee.

Delegates heard presentations by HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

According to Dr. Symonds, the Sheraton Hotel was extensively altered to provide maximum comfort and mobility for the 15,000 handicapped attending the conference.

"Overall," Dr. Symonds noted, "a great feeling of solidarity and common purpose pervaded the conference. Dissent and factionalization occurred only over points of parliamentary procedure."

"Those who attended all the sessions and moved around the hotel meeting other groups and making new friends," she said, "knew that the work begun here would gain momentum after the conference and that all would keep careful watch to ensure that handicapped American citizens of all ages, races and geographic areas will receive education, medical care, employment opportunities and recreational facilities that are their just rights."

Dem candidates plan 'vigorous' campaign fight

The Democratic candidates for the State Legislature in District 22 announced this week plans to bring their campaign to "as many homes as possible between now and election day."

Harry Pappas of Springfield, candidate for the State Senate, and Assembly candidates, Jim Spagnoli of Scotch Plains and Mel Chlewich of Clark, repeated their pledge to wage "the most vigorous campaign ever conducted in this district. We believe our opponents have grown complacent by virtue of the fact that this is generally regarded as a 'safe' Republican district. Well, we hereby serve notice that we do not intend to concede a single vote in Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains or Springfield."

Pappas, who has announced plans to quit as Union County purchasing agent on Aug. 31 to avoid compromising his office, said he, Spagnoli and Chlewich were running under the slogan, "They're With You All the Way." Pappas explained that this means "all of us will serve our full terms if we are elected."

"Additionally," Spagnoli said, "our slogan means that we are campaigning together, as a team unlike our opponents who have been squabbling furiously in public. We are campaigning in unison because we believe a united team of lawmakers working together in harmony can provide far more effective representation than the incumbents have been able to give us by going their separate ways."

B.A. awarded to Miss Scott

Ellen Scott Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hart of Summit road, Mountainside, was one of 434 students awarded degrees on June 12 at the 133rd commencement of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Miss Hart was the first person in the history of the university to receive a bachelor of arts degree in music history. She was a recipient of the Mountainside Music Association award in high school. She was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honorary music sorority.

Teen Talk

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem that I need help on. I have a girlfriend that I like very much. She's moving soon and when she does I know I'll feel lonely and sad. Should I go with her and leave my job or stay right where I am? She said it would be alright if I did go with her—and her parents. If I do go, I would live at their house and I would have to find another job. We're both 19. Please help me make a decision.
OUR REPLY: Rather than move and try and live with her parents, why not wait and see how lonely and sad you actually feel. It just sounds pretty difficult for you to move with them. Let her get settled, you do the same, and see how you both feel after a little time away from each other.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period
July 10-16

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19
You have an easy faculty for getting your thoughts across to others. Be gentle in your approach. Let your motives be misconstrued.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20
Neighborhood activities are rather exciting this week. Join the others and share in the fun. Your artistic talents shine forth.

GEMINI May 21-June 20
Don't be doing anything when you're not sure whether it leads. Be alert to some dubious offer of mate or partner.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22
Take care of pending matters before starting anything new. Behind the scenes situations protruding. Don't get burnt.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22
Put in a good word for a friend. Keep lines of communication with friends open. Be aware of the needs of others.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Curb your impulsiveness and be thoughtful and considerate where the boss is concerned. The rewards are many.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Religious discussions of a sensitive nature come up. They've been delayed long enough. No better time than now for decisions to be made.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Take care of any pending tax matters. Note what others have to sell or swap and be alert for misrepresentation.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Close relationships are highlighted, and a very promising one develops. Make the most of it as you are very attractive at this time.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Employment matters look favorable. One in authority is aware of your worth. Find interesting ways to be of service to people.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Love and romance brings a glow to life. Promote your creative projects to groups. Put your heart in it.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Property transactions or renovations should fare well. Family and domestic concerns bring happy times.

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS
The Rolex Lady-Date says her style is as precious as her time. Distinct and indestructible, this self-winding feminine watch is pressure-proof down to 143 feet. Stainless steel case with 14K yellow gold fluted bezel and crown with 24 jewel movement. With bracelet to match in steel or steel with gold.
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A restaurant that's Austrian right down to its Wiener Schmitzell! This quaint little restaurant has more items on its continental menu than it has chairs for seating. Try our Sauerbraten with potato dumplings, Wiener Rost Braten in Burgundy sauce or our delicious Roulade of Beef with a chocolate Mousse tart, Linzer tart or Bavarian cream pie for dessert. Please bring your own wine.
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- ★ TV & Stereos
- ★ Bikes & Toys
- ★ Pools & Furniture
- ★ Refrigerators
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Drapes
- ★ Air Conditioners
- ★ Etc., Etc., Etc.

- Check or Money Order Must Accompany Ad.
- Private Parties Only
- No Commercial or Businesses

lines 1 time

Example:

DEN FURNITURE, 2 pcs., rug, washer & dryer, refrigerator, baby crib, 10-5 p.m. R 4-16

\$3

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Want Ad
form, today!**

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 Lines By \$1.00. Minimum Charge \$3.00 (3 Average Lines). Additional lines... \$1.25 per line.

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Check or money order must accompany order.

Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

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1 2 3 4

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13 14 15

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

Name
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City Phone



Religious Notices

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Sunday—10 a.m. Union summer worship service in the Presbyterian sanctuary in conjunction with the Springfield Methodist Church. Dr. Evans will preach during the month of July and following the service an informal fellowship period will be held on the side lawn of the church. Child care will be provided for young children during the service.
Office hours during the summer months will be each week day morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The office may be called for pastoral services.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath Services.
Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath Services.
Minyan Services—Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 CHURCH MALL,
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 07081
THE REVEREND GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,
PASTOR
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., Springfield Group AA.
Sunday—9 a.m., German worship; 10 a.m., union worship at First Presbyterian Church.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.), MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
PARSONAGE: 654-5475
THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available); call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,
RECTOR
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Kiddush after services. One hour and fifteen minutes before sunset, Talmud class, Tractate Shabbos. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion session: "farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service.
Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service; advanced study session; evening service.
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK,
REV. FRANK D'ELIA,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES S. LITTLE
Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship with Willard Whitbred—conducting the service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Wednesday evening service and discussion. Youth Fellowship will meet following the children's program.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.
Friday—8 p.m., summer erev shabbat service.
Lay readers, July 1: Cantor and Mrs. Kramerman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manes.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD.
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT Jr., PASTOR
REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7 p.m., evening service.
Pastor Schmidt preaching.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.

Storing foods safely
Storing foods correctly is as important as buying clean, safe foods at the store. Remember, handy as it might be, the storage space under the kitchen sink is NOT a good place for storing potatoes and onions. Cans of food stored in a moist area can develop rust and eventually the can will deteriorate and the food will spoil.

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

Courses are open

The Summit Art Center this week reported openings in several courses, including painting, stained glass, fiber sculpture, photography, sculpture, watercolor and printmaking.
A variety of workshops will be held at the Art Center. A 4 day watercolor workshop will be given by Nicholas Reale on Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5. Japanese flower arranging will be offered on Aug. 3. Methods and materials of the artist is scheduled for Aug. 9.
Further information concerning classes and workshops is available at the Art Center, 273-9121.

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL WRIGHT

Kisch-Wright wedding held in Jacksonville

Christine Lynn Kisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kisch of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Springfield, was married Feb. 25 to Michael Nelson Wright, also of Jacksonville.
The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents and was followed by a reception at the same place.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. The groom's sister, Patricia Wright, was maid of honor, and the bride's brother, Richard Kisch, was best man.

The bride, who attended Springfield public schools, was graduated from Bishop Kenny High School in Jacksonville, attended Maryville College in Tennessee and was graduated from Florida Junior College and Florida Junior College School of Nursing. She is employed as a nurse at Memorial Hospital of Jacksonville.
The groom was graduated from high school in Beaumont, Tex., served in the Navy for four years and was graduated from Florida Junior College. He attends the University of North Florida and is employed in the Duval County Sheriff's Department in Jacksonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Wright are residing in Florida.

Church to hold buffet supper

Richard Cole of Springfield and Felder Dorn of Millburn, are co-chairmen of a summer buffet supper to be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, next Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.
Ticket sales and collection have been assigned to Elizabeth Dormand of Springfield, Mrs. Alexander Duncan of Millburn and Mrs. Philip G. Fitting of Short Hills. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for those under 18.
Vestry members assisting the co-chairmen include Mrs. Barclay Kingman, Lawrence Richardson, Arthur deB. Robins, Thomas Sieffert, and John Webb also, Ian Dunn senior warden; Mrs. C. Lawrence Keller, junior warden; Mrs. Herbert F. Carls of Springfield, treasurer, and Freeman Cleaves, clerk.
St. Stephen's observed the 125th anniversary of its founding last October.

Koonz, Murphy win distinction
William Koonz and James Murphy, both of Springfield, have been awarded membership in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.
The two were among eight young men so honored at recent commencement exercises for their senior class at Oratory Prep School, Summit, Koonz, who will attend Penn State this fall, also received the Bausch and Lomb Award for academic achievement and intellectual promise in science and math. Murphy will attend the University of Notre Dame.
The Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, auxiliary bishop of Newark, presented diplomas to the Oratory graduating class. It was also honors night for the fathers of the two young men from Springfield. The Fathers, James H. Murphy and William J. Koonz, received scrolls and thanks from the Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick, headmaster, for two-year service on the Oratory school board.

Girl, Dawn Marie, born to the Whites

A girl, Dawn Marie, was born June 23 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. K. C. White of Woodland avenue, Mountainside. The mother is the former Susan Borsellino.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Borsellino of Mill lane, Mountainside. Paternal grandfather is Robert White of Highlands avenue, Springfield.

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the payment.

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Dr. Nancy Van Vranken weds Dr. Barry Rosen

Dr. Nancy Joan Van Vranken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Vranken of Springfield, was married June 12 to Dr. Barry Lee Rosen of Ann Arbor, Mich., son of Mrs. Lillian Rosen of Southfield, Mich., and the late David Rosen.

The Rev. Laura R. Jervis, cousin of the bride, associate director of the West Side Ministry for the Elderly in Manhattan and interim minister at the United Church of Van Nest in The Bronx, and Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein, director of the Rabbinic Center for Research and Counseling of Westfield, officiated at the ceremony which was held on the patio of the Braidburn County Club, Florham Park. A reception followed at the country club.
The bride, escorted by her father, was attended by her sister, Susan Phillips of Madison, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelley Parish of Springfield and Dr. Susan Roach of Ann Arbor.

Norman Gussin of Southfield, Mich., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Donald A. Blum and Dr. Jeffrey L. Belhim, both of Ann Arbor.

Dr. Van Vranken and Dr. Rosen are recent graduates of the University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Baltimore, where they will begin residencies at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore—Dr. Van Vranken in pediatrics and Dr. Rosen in internal medicine.



NANCY VAN VRANKEN ROSEN

Miss Franklin to wed Sept. 3

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of Meckes street, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Reginald Broadnax of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Franklin, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was graduated from Wilmington College in Wilmington, Ohio. She lives in Dayton, Ohio, where she is employed by the United Way Information and Referral Service.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Broadnax of Cincinnati, is also a graduate of Wilmington College. He received a master's degree in vocational education from Kent State University and is a candidate for a Ph.D. from Ohio State University in Columbus.

The couple plans a Sept. 3 wedding in the home of the bride's parents in Springfield.

BY DAVID F. MOORE

The State We're In

N. J. Conservation Foundation

Elected officials in Trenton, Washington and elsewhere often are bemused by blandishments and threats of special interest lobbyists. They can judge their own political reality, however, by comparing their voting records with findings of a national poll.

This poll was conducted by the National Wildlife Federation and, I repeat, it was done nationally, even though the results are what I would expect in New Jersey alone. It asked for selection of environmental priorities in a descending order, from one to 10.

First was "fight water pollution," followed closely by "control air pollution," and then "curb chemical pollution."

Establishing tough land-use controls was only sixth nationally, but would probably have been higher in New Jersey. The same goes for expanding parks and wildlife refuges, which came in eighth.

Others in the national "top 10" are: save endangered animals and plants, fourth; encourage population control; fifth; fund a crash energy program, seventh; change life-styles, ninth, and unite hunters and non-hunters, 10th.

Here in New Jersey, the priority of curbing chemical pollution would undoubtedly come out higher than ever today, following announcement by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that residues of PBBs (Polybrominated biphenyls) have been found in human hair, fish, plants, soil and water near to Bayonne and Sayreville manufacturing plants.

Both plants manufactured PBBs, used as a flame retardant for plastics, a year ago for export to Europe.

You've probably read about PBBs in connection with an environmental disaster three years ago in Michigan. It stemmed from accidental mixing of PBBs into cattle-feed. Today nobody knows how many people in that area are dosed with PBBs through dairy products they consumed. Thousands of cattle have died or been killed and, unfortunately, many cattle whose milk and butter are unfit for human consumption have been sold to unwitting farmers outside of Michigan.

The EPA says continuous exposure to "moderate" amounts of PBBs adversely affects the kidneys, livers and thyroid glands of laboratory animals, and causes formation of liver nodules. The latter factor leads EPA to label PBBs as a "suspected carcinogen."

Don't confuse PBBs with PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) used in electrical equipment and now an ingredient of striped bass and other fish which breed in the Hudson River downstream from two electrical equipment factories. The medical results of PCBs are about the same as with PBBs.

All the facts are not yet in on the Middlesex County PBB story—but it promises to be another frightening situation, one in which chemicals hazardous to people and other living things are loose in an ecosystem. The effects may be noticed right away, but more likely won't be seen for many years.

It doesn't take a public opinion poll to tell the public about its own opinions. Legislators on the other hand, too often fail to tune in on their publics.

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DID YOU KNOW?
W.L. MACKENZIE KING
PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA 3 TIMES (FOR 21 YEARS) WAS A SHY, STOCKY BACHELOR WHO LIVED ALONE. HE BELIEVED HE "COULD CONTROL PEOPLE BETTER IF HE DIDN'T SEE MUCH OF THEM." KING WAS A RELIGIOUS MAN WHO READ THE BIBLE OFTEN. HE SOMETIMES TRIED TO SPEAK TO HIS DEAD MOTHER THRU SEANCES. KING WAS LEADER OF CANADA'S LIBERAL PARTY FOR 29 YEARS.
THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION CONSISTS MOSTLY OF GERMANS. IT WAS CREATED IN 1874, BY THE WAR MINISTER OF FRANCE WHO ROUNDED UP MERCENARIES WHO WERE PLAGUING THE COUNTRYSIDE AFTER THE REVOLUTION. HE SENT THEM TO "MORTO AERICO TO 'SHOCK' SAINT' THE LEGION HAS AROUND 7000 MEMBERS. ONCE THEY HAD 45,000.

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Awards given to Elin-Unger JWV Auxiliary

Martha Vice, past president of the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273. Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, was elected and installed as the junior vice-president of the Department of New Jersey War Veterans Auxiliary at a recent convention.

The Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary, cited as a "Blue Ribbon" auxiliary, was awarded trophies for "outstanding work." The awards were presented to S. Bobbie Wasserman, of Springfield child welfare chairman, Frances Haber of Union, community relations chairman, and Miriam Wortzel, service chairman's service chairman.

Citations also were awarded to chairmen for aid to Israel, Fannie Mark hospital work, Martha Vice, historian book, Ruth Hirschorn of Springfield Ann Sorstein, and membership Blanche Egna.



INSTALLATION HELD—Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild, Union, installed its new officers recently at its annual dinner at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. They are, left to right, Muriel Galati of Roselle Park, treasurer, gift shop; Alma Roberts of Union, vice-president; Mary Kraebel,

president; Lorraine Timko of Kenilworth, out-going president; Fran Becker of Union, secretary, and Mary Sullivan of Roselle Park, treasurer. The guild serves the hospital through patient service and fund-raising to help support the various functions of the hospital.

Cindy Shaw becomes bride of Ronald Zieser

Cindy Ann Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shaw, of Floyd terrace, Union, was married June 18 to Ronald Richard Zieser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zieser of Browning place, Union. The Rev. John A. Palasits officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Diane Meteria of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Michele Barros of Union, Annette Mennillo and Christy Bruck, both of Union, cousins of the bride, and Donna Zieser of Union, sister of the groom.

Thomas Imfeld of Union served as best man. Ushers were Robert Wurster of Union, Walter Zieser of Raritan and James Zieser of Union, both brothers of the groom; and Daniel Zeiser of Newark, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Zieser, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute for Occupational Therapy, is employed as a therapist at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County Technical Institute. He is employed as a toolmaker by Bischoff Tool and Die Co., Maplewood.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Union.



MRS. RONALD ZIESER

Linda Petrole to wed Unionite



LINDA PETROLE

Mrs. Ralph Petrole of Elberston court, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda to Joseph J. LaGravenese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. LaGravenese Sr. of Columbia terrace, Union. The announcement was made April 29.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Union High School, attended Pace College. He was graduated from Chubb Institute for Computer Technology and is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., as a computer programmer.



JANE WEPPLER

Miss Wepler is bride-to-be

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wepler of Washington avenue, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie, to Larry P. Buglino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buglino of Boulevard, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect was graduated from Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is in the automotive field. A wedding is planned this year.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

John Adams Norton Jr. is married to Mary Cote

Mary Michelle Cote of East Windsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cote of Bradenton, Fla., was married Saturday, June 25, to John Adams Norton Jr. of Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Norton of Union.

The Rev. Dwight E. Faust officiated at the double ring ceremony in Old Greenwich Presbyterian Church, Stewartville. A reception followed at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Charles Hachet of Piscataway served as matron of honor.

Steven R. Douglas of Longmeadow, Mass., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Norton, who was graduated from J.P. Stevens High School, Edison, attends Rider College Evening School. She is employed as a supervisor of order processing, Permacel Division of Johnson and Johnson, North Brunswick.

Her husband, who was graduated from the Pingry School, Hillside, and the University of Vermont, where he received a B.S. degree in Mechanical engineering, is employed as manager of Contract Manufacturing, Johnson and Johnson Baby Products, Piscataway.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda and Maine, reside in Somerville.



MRS. JOHN NORTON JR.

G.L. Carnivale plans fall date



DARLENE MEYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers of Leavenworth, Kan., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene R. Meyers, to Gary L. Carnivale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Carnivale of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Tonganoxie High School, Leavenworth, attended Kansas City Community College.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended New Jersey Institute of Technology and will receive a degree in mechanical engineering.

A fall wedding is planned.

BURGLARY DETERRENT

TIP: When you go out at night, leave one or more lights on in locations not visible from the windows. For extended absences, there are inexpensive plug-in timers that will turn lights on and off.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily.

Cestrono-Fleno betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cestrono of Lawrence, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to John Fleno, son of Mrs. Rose Fleno of Colgate place, Union, and the late Mr. John Fleno.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Mary High School, is a fifth year student at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, also is a fifth year student at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

A September, 1978 wedding is planned.

EARLY COPY

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



BARBARA CESTRONO

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Open Daily: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Fridays: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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ESDC

YWCA plans expansion of aid to battered wives

Speaking before Union County's Advisory Board on the Status of Women last Saturday, Jean Knight, executive director of the Elizabeth YWCA, outlined the Y's plans for expanding its services to battered wives.

for battered women and their children. Anticipated federal funding under Title 20, in late summer, will allow for an expansion of those facilities.

The grant will enable the Y to train volunteers in answering referrals from local municipal police and hospitals. In addition counseling services will be made available, as well as volunteers to accompany the women when seeking resources.

Since this is a Union County service, assisted by the United Way, and available to women in all 21 municipalities, efforts are under way to familiarize local police with the program.

The Y is located at 1131 East Jersey street, Elizabeth; phone: 355-1500. Women are asked to pay \$3 a night, if possible, with shelter provided for as long as one month.

While awaiting financial aid, the shelter welcomes the donation of baby clothes and furniture to accommodate the needs of the children it serves.

County seeks jobs for youths

Eighty-five trained, experienced young people are available for permanent, full or part-time unsubsidized employment, the Union County Division of Youth Services, announced this week. The young people, all high school graduates with good work evaluations, have been participants since March in an afterschool work experience program.

Background information is available from the division concerning training, job experience, personal goals, as well as former employer evaluations. This process will help to ensure job placement consistent with employer needs and employee qualifications said a division official.

Industries in need of the services these young people can provide should contact Charles Sarrel, youth employment specialist at Youth Service Bureau, 1206 E. Grand st., Elizabeth, 355-1414.

UCTI will offer clerical course

The Health Technologies Division of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will offer a ward clerk-unit secretary program beginning in September.

The one-year certificate program is designed to prepare graduates to assume the clerical and receptionist duties connected with the daily operation of a nursing unit, under the supervision of the head nurse or unit administrator.

Applicants should be in good health, have the ability to communicate verbally and in writing with legible handwriting, possess a good knowledge of grammar and spelling, have basic typing skills, and be a high school graduate or GED. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, director of admissions, at 889-2000.

County groups in joint venture

The Eastern Union County Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts are participating in a joint first aid-aquatic program this week at Camp Winnebago, Marcella, Morris County.

The program, which began Sunday and ends this Saturday, includes courses in advanced lifesaving, basic rescue and water safety, standard first aid and personal safety, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, basic rowing and basic canoeing.

Although the program is open to all young people 11 years of age or older, scouts who complete the courses will be eligible to receive merit badges.

Additional sessions are contemplated for later this summer. More information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross chapter at 353-2500.

Waterbury elected president of society

The board of trustees of the Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth has elected Stephen Waterbury as president for the 1977-1978 term. Waterbury has served on the society's board since 1966.

Two outings for hiking club

A ramble and a bike ride are scheduled for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests this weekend.

On Saturday, Nate Cummings will lead the South Mountain Ramble. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for this six-mile ramble and should bring lunch.

The Great Swamp Bike Ride, led by Bob Williams, will be held Saturday. Bikers will meet at the Wilson School, Kimball and Linden avenues, Westfield, at 9:30 p.m. and should bring lunch.



RICHARD D. TOWN

Town is named campaign head by United Way

Richard D. Town, manager of gold bronze sales for Alcan Metal Powders, Union, has been named campaign chairman for the 1977-78 United Way of Eastern Union County Fund Drive.

Last year Town led his company's in-plant program to enroll employees in the United Way payroll deduction plan, which earned a gold award for per-capita contributions of 62 percent over the previous year's drive.

Town is a vice-president of the local United Way's board of trustees and has served on its allocations committee, the panel of volunteers determining the distribution of privately contributed dollars for health, recreation and character building agencies.

The Eastern Union County United Way conducts its drive among residents and commercial establishments in Elizabeth, Union, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Garwood, Springfield and Clark. The local United Way unit also is the recipient of funds gained from the United Way of Union County's major firms drive which began June 15.

Union, Linden next for UC guidance van

Four Union County municipalities are next on the travel route scheduled for Union College's College Information and Counseling Center on Wheels, beginning today.

Jim Kane, assistant director of admissions at Union College and coordinator for the project, announced the following itinerary: today, Morris and Stuyvesant avenues, Union, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tomorrow, Memorial General Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill rd., Union, from noon until 8 p.m.; Saturday Jaycee Flea Market at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Railroad Station from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Wheeler Park, Linden, from noon until 6 p.m., and Monday, Front street and Watchung avenue, Plainfield, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Information and professional counseling services on all matters related to higher education may be obtained on board the College Information and Counseling Center, Kane explained.

"Whether people want to obtain specific information or discuss career possibilities, the staff will be there to provide a helping hand," Kane said.

The center is sponsored by Exxon Company, U.S.A. and Exxon Chemical Company U.S.A.

UC starts Session II

Union College's Summer Session II will open on Monday, with close to 100 college credit courses offered by both day and evening sessions.

The six-week summer session will continue through Thursday, Aug. 18, with classes meeting Monday through Thursday.

In-person registration for Summer Session II will be held today from 6 to 8 p.m. in the student lounge. Additional information on programs or registration procedures may be obtained by calling the office of admissions at 276-2600.

Course offerings are in most major disciplines, and credits earned may be applied toward an associate degree at Union College or transferred to another collegiate institution.

College office aids veterans

Veterans who are planning to attend Union College or Union County Technical Institute in the fall under the G.I. Bill should consult the Office of Veterans Affairs at the college at least one month before the start of the Fall Semester on Sept. 1, if they want advance payment of their educational benefits, Garrett Buttel Jr., Veterans' Administration representative to the two institutions, announced this week.

Students job-oriented in 1970s

Fewer major in liberal arts at Union

Today's college students have more specific educational goals than their peers of a decade ago. If a recent study undertaken by Union College, Cranford is representative of current educational trends.

Despite the fact that total enrollments at Union College have tripled since 1968, the number of liberal-arts majors has declined from 708 in that year to 680 in 1976, according to Dr. Edward Udut, director of institutional research and planning. A liberal arts major has appealed primarily to students with no clear career goals, according to Dr. Udut, who believes that much of the decline reflects an increase in the number of students who know what they want to do.

On the other hand, Dr. Udut said, business enrollments have increased from 410 in 1968 to 706 in 1976. This reflects a national trend which may further indicate that today's students

are more job-oriented in their approach to college than students of nine or 10 years ago. With jobs in the teaching profession fast disappearing, enrollments in liberal arts-education are also rapidly declining. But Dr. Udut said students are majoring in liberal arts-early childhood education, which can lead to jobs in day-care centers where jobs do exist and are expected to increase. While the program was instituted only in 1975, enrollments have increased 300 percent in two years for full-time students.

Other career-oriented majors which have shown substantial gain over the years, according to the research director's study, are: biology-environmental science, business-pre-medical records administration, engineering-environmental science, business-public administration and criminal justice, all geared to professions that meet current societal needs, Dr. Udut said.

Engineering, which was a glutted field 10 years ago, now offers new opportunities for graduates, especially for those with some environmental background. According to the Union College study, the engineering-environmental science program has shown phenomenal growth since it was instituted in 1972.

While Dr. Udut does not contend that assumptions based on his study are conclusive, he does believe there is sufficient evidence that students, at least at Union College, are making earlier career decisions than in the past.

"Union College," he notes, "is a two-year institution, offering the first two years of a baccalaureate program. In the past, it was certainly not uncommon for a student to delay a career decision until the junior or senior year. That so many of our students are making these decisions in the first two

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Mexico's projected output of 50 to 60 million ounces of silver this year is expected to grow to 70 million ounces by 1978.

years seems to support the conclusion that students today are more career oriented than those in the past."

Rinaldo posts high attendance

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A 99 percent record has been attained by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) during the first 300 roll call votes of the 95th Congress.

Rinaldo, who is serving his third term in Congress, posted the high attendance and voting record during a period in which he also participated in hearings and meetings of the House Interstate and Foreign Relations Committee and the House Select Committee on Aging. He is a member of both committees.

The attendance record is based on all recorded votes in the House from January 3 through June 2.

Rinaldo said the few votes he had missed were accounted for by his attention to other congressional duties, including participation in committee hearings of particular importance to New Jersey.

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Two outings for hiking club

A ramble and a bike ride are scheduled for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests this weekend.

On Saturday, Nate Cummings will lead the South Mountain Ramble. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for this six-mile ramble and should bring lunch.

The Great Swamp Bike Ride, led by Bob Williams, will be held Saturday. Bikers will meet at the Wilson School, Kimball and Linden avenues, Westfield, at 9:30 p.m. and should bring lunch.

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Fall area living costs among highest in U.S.

Last autumn, living costs in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area was one of the most expensive in the country, according to Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner, U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

An analysis of the latest estimates for three hypothetical four-person family budgets showed that at \$29,677 the local cost of maintaining the higher of three levels of living was above any of the 38 other mainland areas studied by BLS. Living costs in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area were \$118, one-fourth above the United States urban average and \$9,049, 44 percent higher than in the lowest living cost area, Austin, Texas.

At the lower and intermediate budget levels, living costs are also notably higher in this area. At \$18,866, the intermediate budget for the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area was exceeded only by the Boston area, where the budget was \$18 higher. New York was \$2,630, 16 percent higher than the national urban average and \$4,657, 33 percent higher than the national urban average and \$4,657, 33 percent higher than the Austin area.

The lower level budget, estimated at \$7,835 for the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area, was \$794, 8 percent above the U.S. urban average and third highest among 38 mainland areas. New York was exceeded only by Boston \$299 higher and San Francisco \$85

higher. Locally, living costs for the lower level were \$1,948 (22 percent) higher than in the Austin area.

Higher local living costs reflect higher personal income taxes, as well as larger housing and food bills. Higher personal income taxes for New York-Northeastern New Jersey reflect state and local income tax differences, as well as the impact of the progressive federal income tax structure applied to the larger incomes required to purchase consumption items here.

At \$7,596 in Autumn 1976, personal income tax liabilities at the higher level of living in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area exceeded expenditures for each of the consumption components of the budget, including food, housing, transportation, clothing and personal care and medical care. For the higher budget, personal income taxes in this area were about \$3,000 above the United States urban average. Since 1967, the earliest date for which comparable data are available, personal income taxes at the higher budget level for this area have nearly tripled, rising 192 percent as compared to 132 percent nationally.

At the intermediate level, personal income taxes were estimated at \$3,162 last autumn, \$926 higher than the urban national average. At \$1,063, personal income taxes at the lower budget level were \$238 higher than the national urban average.



SISTER MARY HILTRUDE KOB was recently named the new president of Felician College in Lodi. She has been serving the college in various administrative roles since 1958 and for the past 10 years, was dean for academic affairs. Previously she worked as director of admissions and registrar.

Serious crime, falls 9 percent, FBI reports

Serious reported crime in the United States decreased 9 percent during the first three months of 1977 when compared with the same period of 1976. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has announced.

This was the first decline in the crime index of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's quarterly Uniform Crime Reports since 1973, when a 1 percent decrease was also the greatest decline since the FBI began issuing quarterly reports in 1958.

The continued decline in serious crime is good news, the attorney general said. Serious crime in 1976 showed no increase over 1975.

But Bell cautioned that the severe weather of last winter—one of the worst on record for many regions of the country—could have had a substantial influence in the lowering of serious reported crime at the outset of the year.

Property crimes led the decline. As a group, they were down 9 percent. Within that group, larceny-thefts dropped 11 percent, burglaries fell seven percent, and motor vehicle thefts decreased 4 percent.

On the other hand, changes in reported violent crimes were mixed. Murder and robbery decreased 5 and 8 percent respectively, but forcible rape rose 5 percent and aggravated assault increased 1 percent. Overall, violent crimes declined 3 percent.

The first-quarter figures for 1977 were contained in the Uniform Crime Reports released by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

Kelley joined the attorney general in emphasizing that the harsh winter could have been a major factor in the declining number of reported crimes. He said the sharpest drops generally occurred early in the quarter. Furthermore, Kelley pointed out that since 1976 was a leap year, the reporting period for its first quarter was one day greater than for the first three months of 1977.

All regions of the country reported a decrease. Serious crime in the north central states declined 16 percent; in the Northeastern States, 9 percent; in the South, 8 percent; and in the western states, 3 percent.

The drop was also reported by almost all city, suburban and rural agencies.

Classless college gets credit

Middle States approves Edison

Thomas A. Edison College—a non-traditional state college in Princeton named for the great American inventor who had only a few months of formal education—has become the first non-teaching college in the nation to be fully accredited by a regional accrediting body.

The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the official association for the accreditation of educational institutions in five states and the District of Columbia, last month awarded full accreditation status to the unique New Jersey college, according to Dr. James Douglas Brown Jr., college president.

The college was established as part of the New Jersey system of higher education in July 1972, specifically to meet the needs of the often-neglected adult learner. Edison's mission is to provide men and women who have not had the opportunity to complete their formal education but have acquired equivalent knowledge through experience and independent study with the opportunity to receive college credits and degrees by demonstrating what they know.

Since its founding five years ago, the college has awarded more than 1,000 degrees. Currently, nearly 6,000 students are enrolled in one of the five degree programs at the baccalaureate and associate degree levels. Edison students have come from all 50 states, four Canadian provinces and 20 foreign countries. Many of them are now in graduate schools around the country, including Princeton University, Rutgers University, Goddard College, Southern Illinois University and several of the state colleges in the New Jersey system.

Edison students meet degree requirements in four ways:

1. Through a demanding individual assessment program in which specialists in given subject areas, hired as faculty consultants by the college, evaluate the student's proficiency in a

Kean teacher book co-editor

Carolyn W. Carmichael, associate professor in the department of Communication Sciences at Kean College, is the co-editor of the newest publication by the National Council of Teachers of English, "Literature and Young Children."

Bernice E. Cullinan of New York University is the other co-editor.

The book deals with literature in childhood and is geared to persons who work with children. The book includes reproductions of children's book illustrations and includes a bibliography of children's books.

subject of college caliber and scope through tests and on-site observation of performance.

2. By passing college-level achievement tests such as those in the CLEP program (College Level Examination Program) and other accredited colleges.

3. By transferring credits from other accredited colleges.

4. Through a group assessment process in which students enroll in service programs sponsored by outside organizations for their employees—such as corporations, labor organizations, community agencies and governmental departments—which have been evaluated by Edison and which use Edison-supplied testing materials.

AFL-CIO leader blasts cuts in unemployment aid

Maurice M. Veneri, president of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO, has written to each of the members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation asking them "to undo the great harm brought about as a result of recent legislation cutting federal unemployment compensation coverage and tightening the qualifications of those eligible to collect."

Reminding the Congressmen that states like New Jersey and New York are suffering unemployment rates of better than 10 percent, Veneri said the reduction in federal coverage (effective since April 1) from 26 weeks to 13 weeks (until Nov. 1) and the elimination of the 13 weeks for new claimants (after Nov. 1) "means that hundreds of thousands of long-term unemployed will be left destitute by the end of the year, with nowhere to go but on welfare."

He said the federal government stepped into the unemployment compensation picture during the recession of 1975-76 and added 26 weeks of payments to the existing 39 weeks which New Jersey and other states were paying, for a total of 65 weeks.

"Under the recent bill passed by Congress and signed by President Carter, we will revert to a 39-week maximum, as if, by so doing, the seven million unemployed will have disappeared and the job market will boom once again."

Veneri also hit the federal bill for bringing about the disqualification from benefits of unemployed workers who are offered jobs "at steep reductions in pay or under onerous conditions of work."

He said that forcing a skilled toolmaker or technician to take a porter's job at a pay cut of \$100 a week at the penalty of losing his federal unemployment coverage was "an inequitable exercise of government power and should be repealed."

He said the labor movement would fight legislation introduced in the New Jersey Legislature which follows the federal lead in disqualifying individuals who refuse "suitable work" and which more than doubles the penalty on those

who quit their jobs.

He said existing rules on suitable work and quitting were more than adequate to deal with those relatively few individuals who might wish to "malingering" on unemployment insurance payments. "With the high cost of living today, it is the rare individual who will quit a job or refuse a suitable job just to take out a subsistence on what unemployment benefits provide."

He said it was the chronic recession in the northeastern states which has caused long-term unemployment.

"Cracking down at this time will not produce jobs, but further suffering for those who have suffered enough," he said.

Upsala to hold 're-entry' talks

"Should I Go Back to School?" will be the topic of a special information session for older adults at Upsala College on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the college's library.

The meeting, which is free to the public, will be sponsored by the college's "Mornings at Upsala" re-entry program which is designed for adults who are contemplating college for the first time or wish to extend their college education toward a full degree.

Admissions Counselor Joyce Ferris, who has 14 years experience in the field of education for older adults, will join faculty and staff members in answering questions about admission, transfer policy, cost, courses, possible credit through CLEP testing and work-life experience. Several students currently enrolled in the MAU program also will speak.

July singles dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "July Derby Dance" at Russell's Log Cabin, 675 Raritan road, Clark, off Garden State Parkway Exit 135, on Sunday night. A live disco band will play.

CORRECTION

The Reliable Quilt ad of Thursday, June 30th was incorrect, it should have read as follows:

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New director for area IRS

The Internal Revenue Service has announced the promotion of Cornelius J. Coleman to director of the Newark IRS District. He succeeds Elmer H. Klinsman, who recently retired.

The Newark District is responsible for federal tax matters in New Jersey. In the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1976, the district's taxpayers filed 4.7 million returns representing \$10.8 billion in Federal taxes.

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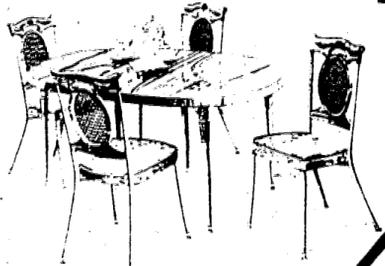
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Hospital plans pollen counts

Pollen count reports will be issued daily by the immunopathology section of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, beginning Aug. 4. The pollen count for the New Jersey metropolitan area will be broadcast at 10 a.m. each morning by 12 radio stations and two cablevision networks.

The pollen counts will be made on samples collected in equipment assembled on the roof of the medical center.

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