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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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School bond is backed by PTA board

The executive board of the borough's Parent-Teachers Association came out this week in public support of the \$1,785,000 school bond issue which goes to the voters next Tuesday. The PTA executive board is the first public stand taken by any group within the community either in support of or in opposition to the Board of Education's proposal to abandon Echobrook School, for educational purposes and expand the buildings and facilities in the other two elementary schools, Deerfield and Beechwood.

In an advertisement published in today's issue of the Echo and paid for by the individual members of the PTA's executive board, that body asserts it has studied the program and supports it. The names of the members, headed by the PTA president, Mrs. Charles Brackbill, are listed individually in the ad. Mrs. Brackbill said the action was decided upon at the board's April meeting. No discussion on the issue was held at the meeting of the general membership, Mrs. Brackbill said.

A public hearing on the bond issue was scheduled last night in Deerfield School. Informational brochures on the proposal have been distributed to more than 2,000 homes in the borough.

The five-pronged program aims at the abandonment of Echobrook School for educational purposes, as recommended in the master plan and by educational experts; additions to Beechwood and Deerfield Schools to accommodate the school population of Echobrook School; the expansion of Deerfield School by additions and alterations of present facilities to allow the establishment of a Middle School for all sixth through eighth graders attending public school in the borough; the acquisition of additional properties on the perimeter of Deerfield and Beechwood sites to provide space for the

Voters in all five districts will cast their ballots on the school referendum next Tuesday in Deerfield School, Central ave. Polls will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

expansion in size and school populations; the abandonment of Echobrook School for educational purposes, as recommended in the master plan and by educational experts; additions to Beechwood and Deerfield Schools to accommodate the school population of Echobrook School; the expansion of Deerfield School by additions and alterations of present facilities to allow the establishment of a Middle School for all sixth through eighth graders attending public school in the borough; the acquisition of additional properties on the perimeter of Deerfield and Beechwood sites to provide space for the

The Middle School, if established, would offer foreign languages, math and speech clinics, expanded facilities in industrial arts, home economics, instrumental music and other areas. It would allow departmentalized, group and team teaching and many other educational innovations already in use in many schools on those grade levels. The proposed Middle School is necessary to bring the educational system to a par with the neighboring towns of Springfield and Berkeley Heights, according to Dr. Levin B. Hangan, school superintendent, since Mountainside youngsters are absorbed into the same regional high school system as children from those communities.

The board has estimated that its bond issue, if approved, would mean a tax increase of about \$47.70 a year for the owner of a \$30,000 home. This increase would be offset, according to the board, by the increase in valuation

(Continued on page 3)

Heart collections drop locally while county sets record

Residents of Mountainside contributed \$1,432.50 to the 1966 Heart Fund drive according to a preliminary report issued this week by Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the county drive for the Union County Heart Association.

The total was \$643.17 less than the \$2,075.67 collected in this community in the 1965 drive, Rinaldo reported. The chairman expressed his deep appreciation to Mrs. Ruth Keuter, who headed the local fund drive, and all the volunteers who assisted her.

The drive has realized \$71,281.67 from the 21 communities in the county, the preliminary report shows. This figure sets a record, Rinaldo stated, adding that he is confident that the final report, to be released after June 30, would show that the drive exceeded its goal of \$75,000.

"The Heart Association campaign this year represents a significant improvement over last year when \$69,445.90 was collected (in the county)," the chairman stated. "It also reflects an increased awareness by county residents of the Heart Association's efforts to cur the toll of our nation's number one killer."

Rinaldo urged Mountainside residents who have not yet contributed to the drive to mail donations to the Union County Heart Association, 617 Pennsylvania Ave., Elizabeth.



PTA COUNTRY FAIR --- Mrs. Walter H. Degenhardt, general chairman, (left), Mrs. Richard J. Jeske, and Mrs. Edward J. Mullin display some of the handcrafted items which will be on sale Saturday at the annual PTA country fair at Deerfield School. Mrs. Jeske and Mrs. Mullin are co-chairmen of the handcraft booth.

Home ec covers wide field Prepares for a changing world

By RITA ZEISS
Home economics, as taught today in the higher grades of the grammar school level, is no longer the "bit of cooking and sewing" program it was before the educational revolution that followed World War II.

The courses are not limited to the domestic arts of cooking and sewing but include a broad range of subjects designed to help the pre-adolescent girl acquire some concept of the many roles she will fill in her life. Ideally it also aims at helping her understand her present position as a student, a member of a family and among a group of her peers, according to Mrs. Ruth Keeler, home economics instructor at Deerfield School, Mountainside.

"The role of women in today's society has become a complex one," Mrs. Keeler points out. "Women contribute to the world's store of knowledge; they increase the cultural level of living; they influence the political, social and economic well-being of the community in which they live. And, they are still expected to fill the role of wife and mother."

The home economics program for the sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls in Deerfield School attempts to give the youngsters a broad introduction into the responsibilities they will one day assume in that complex and rapidly changing society.

THE TEACHING of principles, rather than facts and skills, is emphasized. The broad objectives, as spelled out in a four-point curriculum guide, are to help students: appreciate the importance of the home and family in our American way of life; to understand the influence of the home and family on individual development; to understand and appreciate the responsibilities of family members in the home and community; to acquire knowledge and develop skills related to various areas of homemaking.

The courses of study, scaled according to grade level, include foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, child care and development, personal development and family relations, housing and home furnishings and consumer education.

These courses include those portions of 20th century technology that affect these areas of study. Foods and nutrition classes consider the use of fresh, canned and frozen foods and how the busy homemaker can best utilize these

products to conserve money, time and energy. Also in foods and nutrition, the youngster can learn the creative joy of cooking, how to select balanced meals away from home, how to entertain graciously and how to plan meals to meet specific needs.

In studying clothing and textiles, the students acquire knowledge of the care of materials, including the new synthetics, how to select fabrics best suited to the needs of their lives and how to care for clothing. At the beginning of this study in the sixth grade, the measurements of each student -- weight, height, and other vital statistics -- are recorded on an index card that is kept throughout the three years of home economics study. This serves a practical purpose of supplying the youngsters with up-to-date data to guide them in their sewing. It also serves a more subtle (and more important) end -- It helps each girl recognize the vast changes taking place in her own body during these years. It also demonstrates the dramatic differences in the rate of growth among the class members -- "nobody feels like a freak -- they realize they all go through the same process -- just at different paces," Mrs. Keeler says.

THE HOME EC classes are often the only classes in which students, studying the importance of the home and family, can talk about the physical or emotional problems they are facing, Mrs. Keeler says. Through general discussion on various family relationships, the girls often gain insight into their own feelings about their parents, their siblings and their friends. Because of the informality of the setting and the techniques of instruction, the girls often find motivation to improve themselves "mentally, socially and physically," Mrs. Keeler feels.

She points out that early adolescents are full of enthusiasm. In the home economics classroom they can use their enthusiasm to experiment, investigate, demonstrate and create.

"They sew -- the first garment may be a disaster, the second a triumph. They cook -- the first cake flops, the second or the third will be a culinary masterpiece -- what better way to learn a sense of balance, than accepting minor failures, looking forward to small successes --?" she asks.

(Continued on page 3)

Pool bids reopen; July target holds

Bids for Mountainside's proposed municipal pool are open again. The Borough Council will accept bids on the project May 16 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The contract, rescinded two weeks ago when Wagner Pool Co. of Darien, Conn., after legal action was threatened by an unsuccessful bidder, will be reawarded as soon as possible after May 16, according to Mayor Frederick Wilhelm and William Ditzel, chairman of the Recreation Commission.

Both Wilhelm and Ditzel stated Tuesday that, despite the delay caused by the rescinding action, they are hopeful that the pool will be ready for use sometime in July. Both expressed doubt that any contractor would be able to meet the July 1 target date originally set for completion of the project.

Prospective bidders may obtain plans and specifications in the office of Borough Engineer Robert Koser.

Koser's office is located on the second floor of the Borough Hall, on the eastbound lane of Rt. 22 near Mountain ave.

All bidders must present a certified check in the amount of \$50, made out to the Borough of Mountainside, for each set of plans and specifications. Such deposits will be refunded if all addenda is returned to Koser within five days after the opening of bids to those who submit bids. The \$50 deposit will not be returned to those who do not submit bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of not less than 10 percent of the base bid, not including any alternates, and a "consent of surety" binding the bidder to execute a contract and furnish required bond within 10 days after notification of acceptance of his bid. Bid bonds are acceptable in place of certified checks.

Bids must also be accompanied by certification from a surety company, authorized to do business in New Jersey, which certifies that the company will provide the bidder with a performance bond and a labor and material bond in the full amount of the contract price and in the form prescribed by the specifications.

Addenda may be issued by the architect, Eggers and Higgins of New York City, prior to the opening of bids and will become part of the plans and specifications. Bidders are obliged on their own initiative to make inquiry of the Borough Engineer to examine such addenda.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the opening of bids on May 16.

A contract on the pool, awarded April 12, to Wagner Co., was rescinded April 26 by the Borough Council after Padlock Pools of Albany, N.Y., one of the six other companies who submitted bids, threatened in a letter to seek a preliminary injunction to enjoin both the borough and the contractor from executing the contract or proceeding with the work.

Padlock based its action on a claim that the addenda was sent to its client by telegram on the morning of April 1, the day upon which the bids were opened. This addenda, Padlock claimed, "substantially altered the basis upon which the bids were to be submitted and did

not afford each and every bidder a fair and equal opportunity to project his bid." Padlock also claimed that the April 12 meeting of the Council was illegal since all Councilmen had not received proper notice of the special session.

Mayor Wilhelm said at the April 19 meeting that the Council had been assured by Borough Attorney Nicholas St. John LaCorte that the protests of Padlock Pools had "no validity." However, the Council voted to rescind the contract because any legal action brought by Padlock Pools or anyone else could delay construction of the pool, according to Wilhelm.

Bids on the pool ranged from \$88,000 to \$146,000. Mayor Wilhelm said that the low bid did not meet specifications and the high bid carried "all the extras." He estimated that there was about a 12 percent differential in all bids when the alternates were equated.

The delay in the pool construction came as bad news to over 750 families who had signed up for membership. The pool is scheduled to be constructed on a tract of land adjacent to the playing field of Echobrook School. The Council purchased the site, a tract slightly under three acres, from the State Department of Highways for \$9,000. An ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$300,000 for the project was adopted March 8 by the Council.

The bids to be opened May 16 are to include the main pool, the diving pool, the wading pool, filtration, decking and appurtenances. Bids will be accepted at a later date on the balance of the work, including the locker rooms, parking areas and recreational facilities.

Business zone on Sherwood gets final okay

An ordinance rezoning three pieces of land on Sherwood pky. from business parking classification to business was given final approval Tuesday night after a public hearing during which residents of the area "implored" the Council to take alternative action.

Approval came after an executive session, requested by Councilman George Goughlin, with Goughlin casting the only dissenting vote.

Also attending the session was Peter Weidenbacher of Hillside ave., a representative of Richter Co., holder of an option on one of the parcels of land involved, an empty lot between the Post Office site and the home of Donald Maxwell Jr. Weidenbacher proposes to build a professional office building on the site. The protesting residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, Randall Derrrey and his sister and Chester Allen, all of Sherwood pky., made it clear they had no objection to the type of construction planned by Weidenbacher but that they were concerned about the future use of the Post Office, and the third tract, a piece of land on the south side of the street owned by William Stein.

Irwin, chief spokesman for the group, suggested two alternatives to the Council -- deleting the business parking classification and letting the land revert to residential zone, its former classification, or zoning it preferred commercial instead of business to provide what he called a "shading" of zoning to give owners of bordering residential properties some protection against the encroachment of business and the resultant depreciation of the values of their homes.

Irwin explained that his home and the Deneys' home have been in the families for two generations and have "value beyond replacement." Since the area backs into the Westfield line, they could bring no "pressure group" to help convince the Council, he said; "we can only implore you to give us this protection."

Mayor Frederick Wilhelm stated that the

(Continued on page 3)

Warning on rabies issued by Dotto; vaccination urged

Although rabies is an uncommon disease, people should be aware that it is always fatal unless promptly treated by a physician, warned Charles Dotto, of the Mountainside Health Department this week. Despite the fact that it is seldom seen today, especially in cities, rabies is still an important problem, he said. Each year approximately two million persons are bitten, and about 30,000 of them undergo treatment for rabies. He urged all owners of pets to have their animals vaccinated against rabies at least once every year.

Dotto described rabies as a disease caused by a virus found mainly in the brain, salivary glands and saliva of dogs, cats, monkeys, skunks, rabbits, bats, foxes and other animals. It can be present in them for a short time or for a long period before signs of the disease appear.

The virus is transmitted by saliva through an open wound such as a bite. It generally is present only in the saliva beginning with the two to three day period before the animal shows evidence of having the disease. Thus, an animal that has attacked and bitten may outwardly appear normal. The picture usually associated with rabid dogs in which there is drooling from the mouth, snarling and unnatural stance or gait, does not appear until the disease is in its final stages. This is why it is important that an animal which has bitten someone be captured and confined for observation to determine if it actually has rabies.

In humans the time between being bitten by a rabid animal and the onset of symptoms is also variable. They can occur within ten days

(Continued on page 3)

PTA country fair to draw hundreds; movie scheduled

Hundreds of Mountainside residents are expected to turn up at Deerfield School Saturday for the Country Store Fair, the annual fundraising event of the borough's Parent-Teachers Association. The fair, which runs from noon to 5 p.m., will be held "rain or shine," the chairman, Mrs. Walter Degenhardt, announced this week.

The fair will be preceded by a movie, "Three Worlds of Gulliver," which will open at 10 a.m. in the school gym. Tickets are 35 cents each. Two new features, a penny candy counter and a "guessing" contest, have been added to the fair's attractions this year. An abstract art machine will also be available.

Chairmen of the various fair committees are: refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ricciardi; cake sale, Mrs. Raymond Fulshaw; plant sale, Mrs. Charles Bowly and Mrs. Earl Goodling; jewelry, Mrs. Stephen Bumball; handicrafts, Mrs. R. A. Jeski and Mrs. Edward Mullin; guessing contest, Mrs. Donald Luganann; white elephants, Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Robert Osbar; grabbag, Mrs. James Keating; novelties, Mrs. J. R. Foster; makeup, Mrs. Leo Palumbo.

Also movie, Mrs. Jack Hildebrandt; stamps and coins, Walter Young; silhouettes, Mrs. Robert White; goldfish, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weidenbacher; rides, Paul Krystow; tickets, Mrs. William Stanke and Mrs. J. E. Hecht; games, Chester Allen; books, Mrs. M. R. Buttgens; penny candy, Mrs. H. A. Prietinger; prizes, Mrs. William Shallicross; publicity, Mrs. Charles Shomo.

Speaks next week at UJA luncheon

Smira Goodman, co-ordinator of the United States and United Nations aid programs to Israel from 1957 to 1960, will be the principal speaker next Thursday at a "Peace Settlers" luncheon for the Westfield area of the United Jewish Appeal. The affair will open at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mitchell Bradie, 1134 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside.

Mrs. Howard Dimond and Mrs. Peter Scott are co-chairmen of the luncheon. Mrs. Samuel Lerman is general chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.



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Linda Bockover trims the seams




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Nancy Osborne, Sheila Carlson demonstrate good grooming

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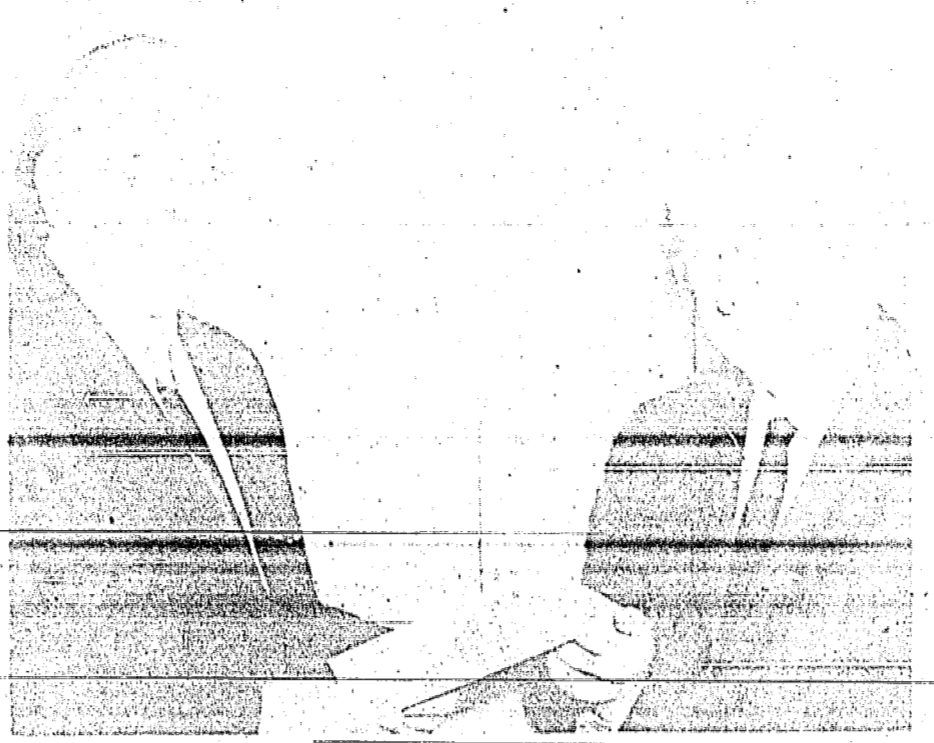
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City Federal gets award

City Federal Building and Loan Association of Elizabeth was one of two Union County savings and building and loan associations honored during the 57th annual convention of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League.

An antique parchment Diamond Anniversary certificate was presented to City Federal, according to its more than 75 years of service to its communities, City Federal was founded March 17, 1887.



Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, to be known as the "Traffic Ordinance" in the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, was passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, on April 28, 1966, and that said ordinance will be taken to the final passage on Thursday evening, May 12, 1966, at a public meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park:

VICTORIA CEANE,
Borough Clerk

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAFFIC IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK FROM MYRTLE AVENUE TO MAPLEWOOD AVENUE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park as follows:

SECTION 1: That the portion of West Webster Avenue extending southerly from Myrtle Avenue to Fairview Avenue and westerly from Fairview Avenue to Maplewood Avenue, a total distance of approximately 600 linear feet is hereby established as one-way motor vehicle traffic in a westerly direction.

SECTION 2: That the portion of West Webster Avenue extending southerly from Maplewood Avenue to Fairview Avenue and southerly from Fairview Avenue to Myrtle Avenue, a total distance of approximately 600 linear feet is hereby established as one-way motor vehicle traffic in an easterly direction.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances, to the extent that they are inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner prescribed by law and when approved by the Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The Spectator May 5, 1966 (Fee \$10.20)

THE PINGRY SCHOOL

A College Preparatory School For Boys
215 North Avenue, Hillside, N.J.

Announces that Entrance Examinations For admission to Grades 4 through 11 will be given on

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1966

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122 Maple Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 10601

Secretaries group to present awards

The Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will present scholarship awards to two secretarial students from the county.

The recipients will be Miss Patricia Monticello of Johnathan Dayton High School, Springfield, and Miss Francine Ruth Salinger of Roselle Park High School, Roselle Park. The presentations will be made by the president of the Union County Chapter, Miss Theresa L. Kechn, at the Secretaries Day luncheon, today at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield.

Miss Salinger plans to attend Clarendon Secretarial School, New York, and Miss Monticello will attend Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange.

The future Secretaries Association, sponsored by the National Secretaries Association Chapter, now has 5,312 members in 188 chapters in high schools and colleges. The purpose of the association is to help prospective secretaries prepare for business and a secretarial career.

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Sat. - 9:30-10:00

BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on April 28, 1966.

PASSED ORDINANCE
Ordinance No. 689

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

VICTORIA CEANE
BOROUGH CLERK
The Spectator May 5, 1966 (Fee \$3.40)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of MAX LIEBERMAN, also known as MAX LIEBERMAN

Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the first day of April, A. D., 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, an Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Jessie Kocoff and
Lillian Feinman
Executrices

David Schneiderman, Attorney
10 East 21st St.
Bayonne, N. J.
The Spectator Apr. 2, 21, 28, May 5, 1966
(a w & w Fees \$15.20)

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY PAMPER MOM WITH A NEW HAIR-DO

May we suggest the IDEAL Mother's Day present? Something you know that she will enjoy . . . for this weekend . . . or anytime . . . Mother's best treat will result from an appointment at the beauty parlor.

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<p>KENILWORTH</p> <p>BELLE FEME COIFFURES 24 North 20th St. Kenilworth - 276-7795 WE SELL AND SERVICE WIGS AND WIGLETS Hours Mon & Tues 9-5, Thurs 9-9, Fri & Sat 9-6</p>	<p>ROSELLE PARK</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON 115 Chestnut St. Roselle Park - 245-7792</p> <p>JO-ANNE HAIRDRESSERS 135 Chestnut St. Roselle Park - CH 5-7194</p> <p>LORRAINE BEAUTY SHOP 362 E. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park - 245-9604</p> <p>PAULINE'S BEAUTY SALON 241 E. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park - 245-9689</p>
<p>LINDEN</p> <p>HELEN ANGELA Hair Stylist 10 W. Elizabeth Ave. Linden - 486-4229</p> <p>WEXFORDHOUSE COIFFEURS 15 W. Blancke St. Linden - 486-5391</p> <p>MYRTLE'S BEAUTY SALON 12 E. Blancke St. Linden - 486-4359</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD</p> <p>NORMA'S SALON OF BEAUTY 232 Mountain Ave. Springfield - DR 9-9811</p> <p>UNION</p> <p>MR. JULES & STAFF CHEZ DANTE COIFFEURS Magic At The Mall MILLBURN MALL Vaux Hall Rd (off Millburn Ave) Union - 687-9312 All Phases of Beauty & Wig Services Open Mon-thru Sat.</p>



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Community Presbyterian

Meeting: House Lane, Mountainside
 Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor
 Today-- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 5 p.m.,
 Dean Deacon's meeting.
 Friday-- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 12:30 to
 3 p.m., May Fellowship Day luncheon; speaker,
 Miss Claire Randall, director of Christian
 World Mission of the United Church Women.
 Saturday-- 10 a.m., Chapel and Westmin-
 ster Choir, Carol Choir.
 Sunday-- 9 a.m., Church School, grades
 four to eight; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
 Sermon: "Faith and Knowledge;" cradle roll,
 nursery, Kindergarten, grades one through
 three.
 Monday-- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8 p.m.
 to 9:30 p.m., Teachers' training program;
 lecture by Orlo Chamberlain, director of
 Rye Nursery School and a psychologist of
 the Westchester Presbytery committee on
 Christian education; topic will be "Person-
 to-Person Relationships."
 Tuesday-- 9 a.m., Day Nursery.
 Wednesday-- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m.,
 Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study;
 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Temple Emanu-El

756 E. Broad St.
 Westfield
 Rabbi Bernard M. Honan
 Today - 8:15 p.m., second adult education
 seminar, "Living Jewish Ethics" led by Rabbi
 Leonard S. Kravitz
 Friday - 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service;
 Bar Mitzvah of Rebecca Jan Fox.
 Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of
 Richard Alan Rosenthal; 8:30 p.m., first per-
 formance of "The Fifth Season" by the Temple
 Dramatic Group.
 Monday 1 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting
 at home of Mrs. Arthur Sommerfeld; 8:30
 p.m., third performance of "The Fifth Season"
 by the Temple Dramatic Group.
 Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class;
 1 p.m., Sisterhood bridge; 8:30 p.m., Temple
 board meeting.
 Thursday - 8:15 p.m., third adult education
 seminar, "Living Jewish Ethics" led by Rabbi
 Leonard S. Kravitz.
 Inquiries regarding Temple membership
 and the total religious program for children
 and adults, as well as Nursery School, are
 welcomed. Information may be obtained by
 calling the Temple office.

First Baptist

170 Elm St.
 Westfield
 Rev. William K. Coher, minister
 Today--9:30 a.m., Woman's Mission Society
 Board; 8 p.m., Church Cabinet; 8 p.m., Chancel
 Choir rehearsal.
 Friday--12:30 p.m., United Church Women's
 Fellowship Day Luncheon at the Mountainside
 Presbyterian Church; 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir
 rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal;
 6:30 p.m., Men's Club dinner and program.
 Saturday--1 p.m., E. I. Association annual
 meeting; 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational
 Church School class.
 Sunday--8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
 Guest minister will be the Rev. Dr. Robert L.
 Carrigan, Professor of pastoral care, Drew
 University Theological School, Madison, N.J.
 under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Blecke,
 Visitors and newcomers in the area are
 invited to attend the services, 8:45 and 10 a.m.,
 Church School sessions, 4:30 p.m., Senior High
 Central Canteen Committee; 5 p.m., Junior
 Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship;
 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.
 Monday--7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71,
 8 p.m., Open meeting of the Westfield Council
 of Churches, First Methodist Church.
 Tuesday--7:30 p.m., Commitment Club;
 8 p.m., Board of Trustees; 8 p.m., Board of
 Christian Education; 8 p.m., Choral Art
 Society; 8 p.m., Decent Literature Committee;
 8:15 p.m., Board of Deacons.
 Wednesday--9 a.m., Study group; 3 p.m.,
 Girl Scouts, Troop 223, 8 p.m., Teachers
 Fellowship, and American Baptist Convention,
 Kansas City, Mo.

**Girl Scout troops
have busy schedule**

Cadet Girl Scouts of Our Lady of Lourdes
 Troop No. 661 held a fashion show in the school
 auditorium yesterday. The girls modeled
 clothes which they made. Refreshments fol-
 lowed, prepared and served by the Cadettes.
 Junior Troop No. 695 spent a recent weekend
 camping out at Camp Lou Henry Hoover in
 Middleville. Mrs. R. Taylor and Mrs. J.
 Murdoch were the leaders on the overnight
 outing.
 Plans have been formalized for a Girl Scout
 Outdoor Day at Tamaques Park on May 14.
 A meal will be prepared over campfires,
 programs will be planned and games played.
 Arrangements for this affair have been made
 by the Mountainside Scout Service Team under
 the direction of Mrs. M. Donatelli, 1078
 Sunnyslope dr. All Mountainside Brownies,
 Junior and Cadette Scouts are invited to take
 part.

Redeemer Lutheran

CONPERTHEATTE PL. & CLARK ST.
 WESTFIELD
 Today - 12:30 p.m., Ladies Aid Society
 birthday party; 3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes
 A and B; 7:30 p.m., Missions board meeting;
 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m.,
 Adult membership group.
 Friday - 3:15 p.m., Junior and Children's
 Choir; 8 p.m., Valpo game social at West-
 field.
 Saturday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Every member
 visitation work shop, Elizabeth, Raritan Valley
 Zones, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Bound
 Brook.
 Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Junior Choir will sing
 at early service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
 and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Holy Communion
 will be celebrated at this service; 4 p.m.,
 Day School music festival at Bethlehem
 Lutheran Church, Ridgewood.
 Monday - 7 p.m., Parent Teacher League
 banquet.
 Tuesday - 3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes
 A and B; 8 p.m., Stewardship board meeting.
 Wednesday - 10 a.m., Midweek Bible study;
 11 a.m., Day School Chapel; 8 p.m., Church
 council meeting.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour"
 and TV's "This Is the Life")
 639-641 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
 Rev. K. J. Sumpst, Pastor
 Today -- 1:30 p.m., Bible Hour; 4 p.m.,
 Senior Confirmation Class, and 8 p.m., Choir
 rehearsal.
 Tomorrow -- 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery
 School Open House
 Saturday -- 9 a.m., Junior Confirmation
 Class, and 10 to 4 p.m., Stewardship Work-
 shop, Bound Brook
 Sunday -- 8:15 a.m., and 10:45 a.m., Wor-
 ship Services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and
 Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m., Adult Inquiry
 Class, and 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Young Adults'
 Dinner Meeting, St. Lukes, Elizabeth
 Monday -- 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., Circles'
 Work Day; 8 p.m., Board of Stewardship
 Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Board of Education

St. Paul's Episcopal

414 East-Broad St.
 Westfield, New Jersey
 Rev. Richard J. Hardman
 Rev. John C. W. Linsley
 Rev. Joseph S. Harrison
 Rev. Hugh Livengood
 Tomorrow - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal
 Young Churchmen.
 Sunday - Fourth after Easter; 7:45 a.m.,
 Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion
 and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and
 sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and ser-
 mon; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Church-
 men.
 Monday - 10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroi-
 dery; 2 to 5 p.m., Altar Guild silver tea
 at the home of Mrs. John McAuliffe; 7:30 p.m.,
 Boy Scouts.
 Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion;
 8 p.m., Teachers training class; 8 p.m.,
 Evening Branch of Episcopal Churchwomen.
 Thursday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 10
 a.m., Junior Women's discussion group; 1 p.m.,
 Youth & Family consultation service; 8 p.m.,
 Teachers training class; 8 p.m., Adult Con-
 firmation class.



"THE CARETAKERS," a Mountainside musical combo, will play in "Rock of Ages" May 13 and 14 in Summit Junior High School. Pictured are Paul Bodnar, Bruce French, Bob Arterburn, Jimmy Dehls and Henry Fruedenberger.

**Lutheran students
will be confirmed**

Twenty-three eighth and ninth grade stu-
 dents will receive the rite of Confirmation
 May 22 in Redeemer Lutheran Church, West-
 field. The confirmands will receive their first
 communion at the same service at 11:30
 a.m.
 The Confirmation Services will be preceded
 by a Vesper Service on Ascension Day, May 19,
 which will include a review of Christian
 instruction. The pastor, Walter A. Reuning,
 will lead the children in their confession of

Pingry students on theatre party

Pingry students on theatre party
 Jonathan Miller of 532 Woodland ave., Moun-
 tainside, was one of 11 members of the
 Spanish Club of Pingry School who attended
 a recent performance of "Los Lios de Barba
 Azul" in the Teatro Casino, New York City.
 The boys, accompanied by their faculty ad-
 visor, Juan Gomez-Garcia, also visited the
 Cloisters.
 faith during this service. The Junior and the
 Children's Choirs will sing.
 The students in the confirmation classes
 have been under instruction for two years on
 the fundamentals of the Christian religion.

**Oak Ridge expert
presents program
at regional high**

A demonstration lecture on atomic energy
 and its uses will be presented at Governor
 Livingston High School tomorrow. The lecture
 is sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commis-
 sion.
 The program, titled "This Atomic World",
 is designed to acquaint students with the
 basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources
 and role in industry, agriculture and medi-
 cine.
 David Liner will present the assembly pro-
 gram which breaks down into student terms
 topics including the structure of atoms, ra-
 diation, reactors and fusion. Liner has com-
 pleted extensive training at the Oak Ridge,
 Tenn., facilities of the Atomic Energy Com-
 mission. He is a graduate of Wake Forest
 College.
 Specially designed electronic equipment is
 used during the 40-minute program to show
 such things as sources of radiation, how nu-
 clear energy is harnessed to furnish electric
 power for cities, the use of radioisotopes
 to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases
 and to learn more about life processes.
 A blackboard talk to science classes, which
 deals more specifically with such topics as
 atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation bi-
 ology, and careers in nuclear science, fol-
 lows the assembly.

The program is operated by the Oak Ridge
 Institute of Nuclear Studies which handles
 the nationwide exhibits program for the At-
 omic Energy Commission. The Institute is a
 unit of Oak Ridge Associated Universities,
 a non-profit educational and research cor-
 poration of 40 southern colleges and univer-
 sities.
 "This Atomic World" program scheduled
 here is one of ten similar units appearing
 daily at high schools throughout the country.
 They are part of the AEC's extensive travel-
 ing exhibit program designed to bring the
 public a greater understanding of atomic
 energy and its uses.

Driver on revoked list

Hatten L. Crowl, 23, of 1329 Stony Brook
 Lane, Mountainside, has had his driving license
 revoked for one month, effective April 6,
 under the state's excessive speed program,
 the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles
 announced this week.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

**Preaches Sunday
at First Baptist**

MOTHER
 It's a simple word, but in the heart of every human breast it holds a very special place. From the beginning of life, it brings the first realization of warmth, love, help and understanding. In the tender years of youth, there is no matching solace, no equal port in stormy times of pain, doubt or discomfort. In the green years of approaching maturity, no readier source of guidance and understanding.
 Through the span of a lifetime, through thick and thin, through right and wrong, the proud days and the forgetful hours, there is a constant and unwavering love, an unending impulse - to counsel, guide, help, shape, protect, and, above all--to love.
 There is no substitute for Mother, nothing so indestructible as a Mother's love.
 Once a year, we set aside a day of tribute. It is a time for flowers, and gifts. Let it be so. But, above and beyond sweet sentiments, let each and every heart that has been privileged to share the warmth of a Mother's love speak out in gratitude:
 "Thank you, Mom."
 The Rev. Dr. Robert L. Carrigan, professor of pastoral care, Drew University Theological School and Graduate School, Madison, will be the guest preacher at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday services of the First Baptist Church of Westfield.
 A member of the Council for Clinical Pastoral Training of the Seminary Relations Committee and the northeastern regional representative of this committee, Dr. Carrigan was elected to the Board of Governors of the Council for Clinical Training in 1965. The Council is the clinical training agency for seminary students, pastors, sponsoring and accrediting training centers in hospitals and institutions throughout the country.
RUG CUSHION FOR RUG
 Buying a rug cushion when buying a new rug is one way to save money. The cushion helps to lengthen the life of the rug and also makes the floor covering seem richer and more pleasing to the step.
RESPECT GASOLINE
 When you fill the tank of that power lawnmower, be sure to treat gasoline with respect. Remember it gives off flammable vapors which need only a tiny flame or spark to turn into searing fire or a dangerous explosion.

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"Providing phone service for the handicapped is one of the most interesting parts of my job."

Peggy Tansey, New Jersey Bell Service Representative

As a Service Representative, I'm the one you speak to when you want to select telephones for your new home, wish to order an extension phone, or have questions about your bill. It's interesting work. Particularly rewarding is the satisfaction I get from helping fill the phoning needs of the handicapped. There are many wonderful telephone aids available to them, thanks to Bell research. Here are just a few:

- 1 An amplifying phone increases the sound of a caller's voice for a partially deaf person. A similar device amplifies the voice of a person unable to speak above a whisper.
- 2 The watchcase receiver is held by a person with normal hearing. He repeats the conversation of a caller to a deaf person who lip-reads and then replies through his telephone to the caller.
- 3 The Speakerphone provides "hands-free" phoning. It's especially useful to those who are unable to hold a phone.
- 4 Extra-loud bells and horns, or visual signals let a partially deaf person know when he has a call.
- 5 The "seeing-aid" switchboard is designed for the blind switchboard operator. When a call comes in, a buzzer sounds in the operator's earphone. When the operator touches the proper incoming call position with a plug, another buzzer sounds, showing where to connect.
- 6 An operator's headset is a valuable aid for the bed-ridden or anyone who cannot hold a telephone. The headset can be plugged into a telephone.

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UJC lists summer's selections

Twenty credit courses and five non-credit courses will be available at Union Junior College's annual summer session. It was announced Thursday by Prof. Patricia Swackhamer, director. The summer session will open on June 27 and continue through Aug. 5. Registration will be held on June 27 and 28 from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Credit courses in general chemistry, beginning Spanish, English composition, and two-term mathematics to 1609 and non-credit courses in introductory chemistry, English review, introductory algebra, trigonometry and basic physics will be available in both the Day and Evening sessions. Day session classes will run from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and evening session classes from 6:25 to 9 p.m.

Other credit courses available in the Evening Session are: business organization and management, general college chemistry, principles of economics, beginning French, mathematics of finance, general psychology and introductory sociology.

Prof. Swackhamer said applications for admission to the Summer Session must be submitted by June 10. Students who are currently attending other colleges and universities must submit a statement of approval from their own institutions, the director said.

CANCER'S DANGER SIGNALS

The American Cancer Society says everyone should know cancer's seven danger signals. They are: 1) unusual bleeding or discharge; 2) a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; 3) a sore that does not heal; 4) change in bowel or bladder habits; 5) hoarseness or cough; 6) indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; 7) change in a wart or mole. If any of these signals lasts more than two weeks, see your doctor at once. The faster they come to the physician's attention the more lives can be saved.

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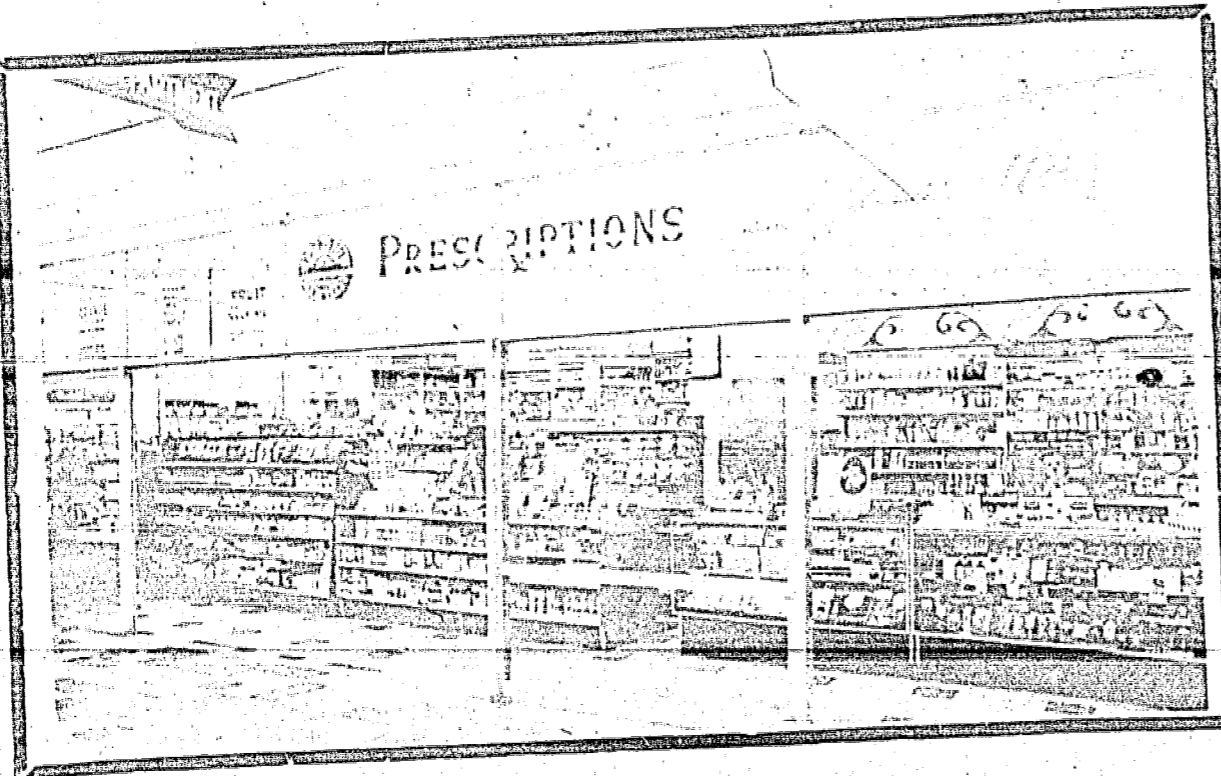
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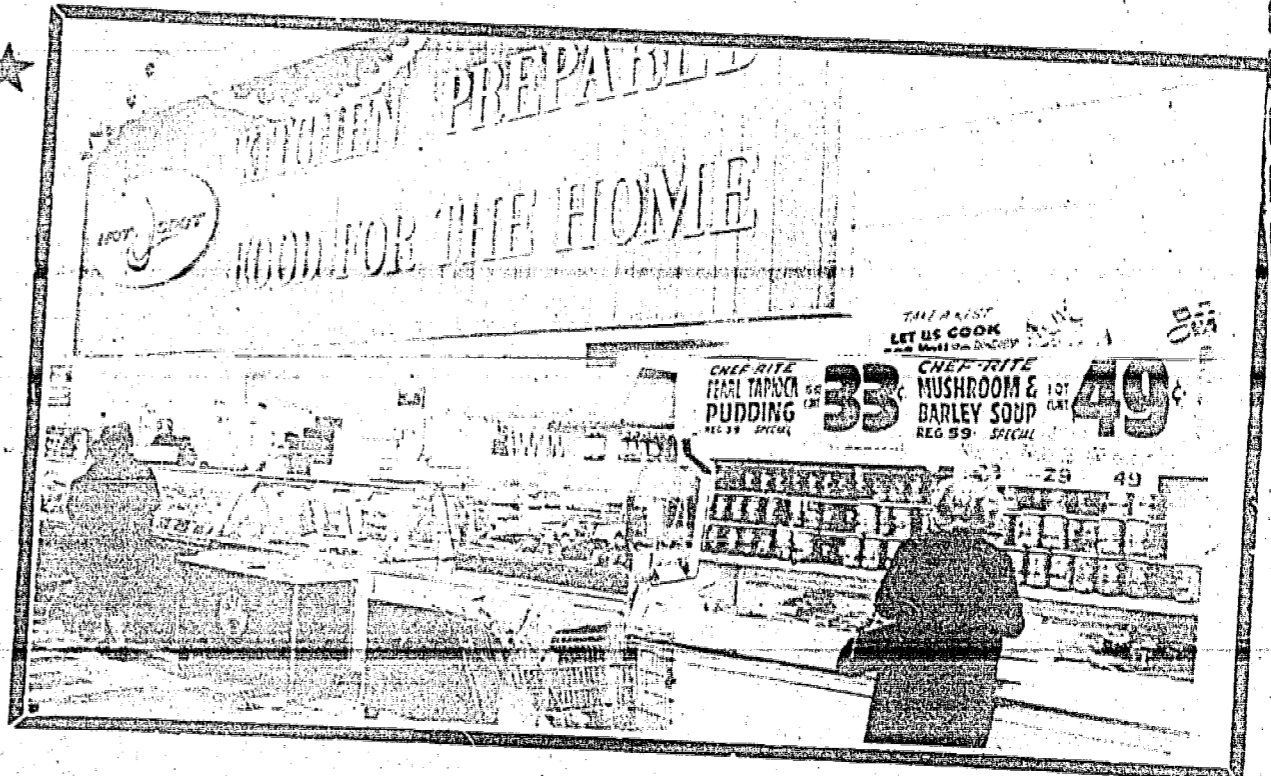
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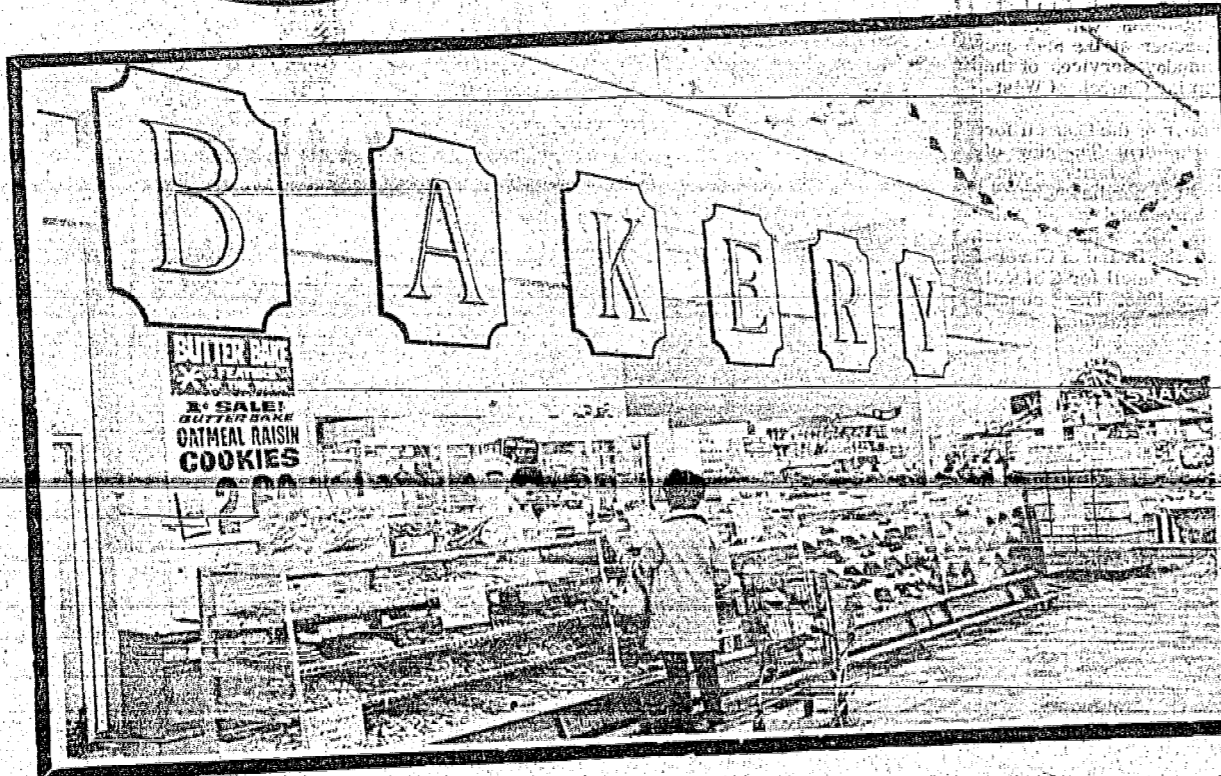


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Anti-poverty unit seeking new official

The Union County Anti-Poverty Council is looking for an executive director.

Dr. George H. Baskin, chairman of the Council's Board of Directors, made the announcement at a recent meeting. He said inquiries should be addressed to the Council at the County Courthouse in Elizabeth.

In other business at the meeting, he reported that Office of Economic Opportunity funds are expected in the near future for the study and development of programs for the county.

He also announced that three committee chairmen were named at an executive committee meeting. They are Mrs. Everett L. Brantley of Cranford, public relations; Mrs. Myra Smith of Union, screening committee, and Nathaniel Parks of Rahway, membership.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Joan Shoemaker of the Northeast Region, OEO, and Roy H. Kennix of the Trenton office. Both congratulated the Council on the work it has done so far.

Girls State names two

Regina Mazur of Mountainside and Elizabeth Passafiume of Union have been selected as Girls State representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary, Blue Star Unit of Mountainside. They will attend the annual week-long event scheduled next month at Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Miss Mazur, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazur of 175 Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside, is a junior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Miss Passafiume, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Passafiume of 369 Delaware ave., Union, is a junior at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains.

Alternates selected were Patricia Foties, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Foties of 1334 Hidden circle, Mountainside, and Eileen Reiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reiley of 2005 Prospect ave., Scotch Plains. Miss Foties attends Governor Livingston High and Miss Reiley, Union Catholic. Both are juniors.

The girls from Union Catholic High School are co-sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council in Scotch Plains.

The names of the delegates were announced by Mrs. Ruth Kubach, Girls State chairman for the Blue Star Unit.

Finishes add summer fun

Floor, wall, and furniture finishes that practically take care of themselves add to the joys of vacationing in your summer cottage, says Miss Gena Thames, home furnishing specialist at Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

The specialist suggests these possibilities: To make wood floors tough enough to stand up to the abuse of tracked-in sand, salt water, mud, gravel or grass, consider the oil modified polyurethane finishes that practically take care of themselves.

You can apply these finishes over varnish or sealer but not over shellac. Or use a coat of today's top quality floor and deck enamel to transform a worn wooden floor or worn linoleum. If you desire a durable resilient flooring material cemented to the floor, consider some of the new vinyl types.

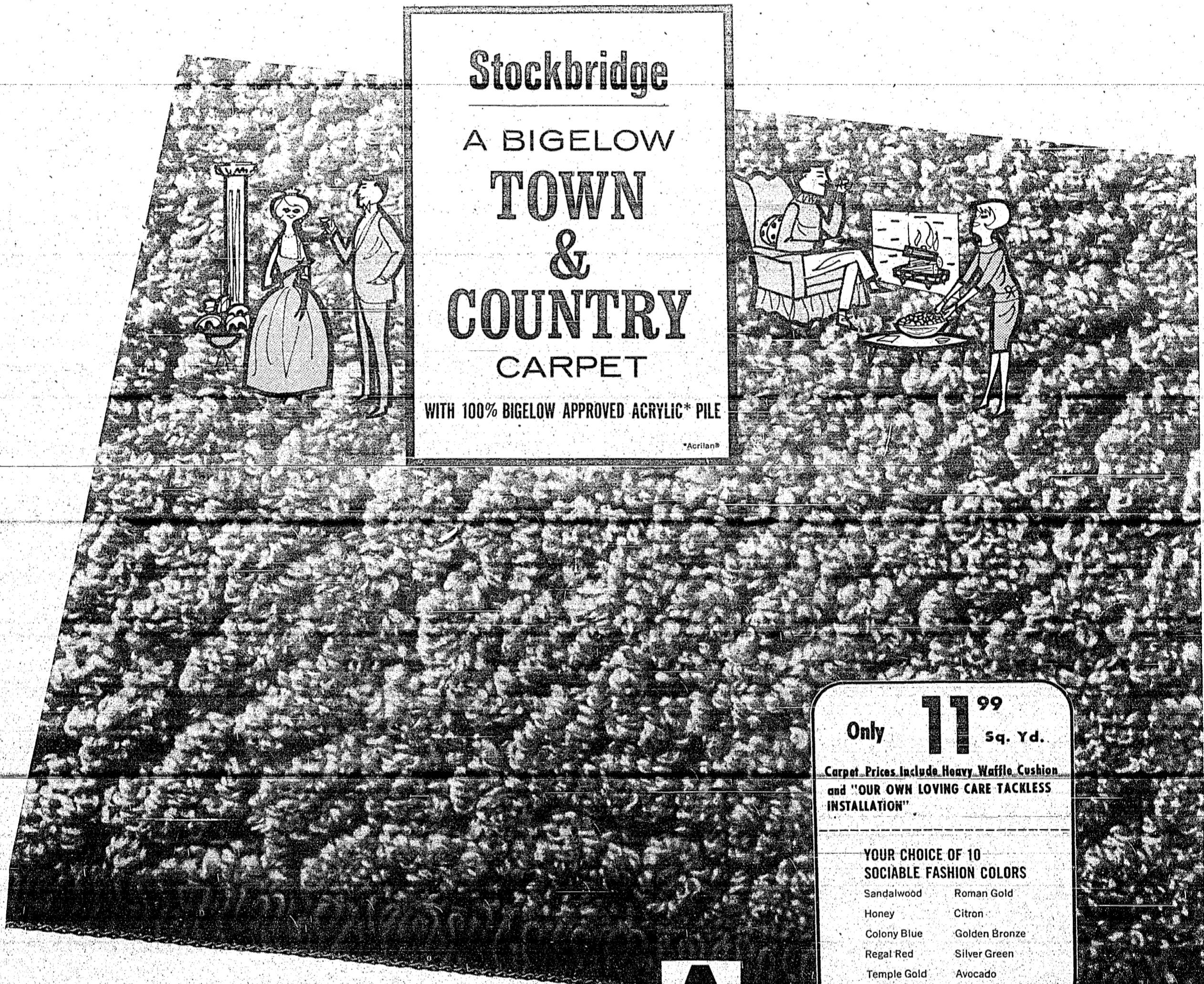
However, when durability is not your concern and you want a temporary floor covering, consider the vinyl-coated roll stock types that are not cemented to the floor. Other low cost types of flooring are asphalt and linoleum tile.

For unfinished natural wood paneling, modern oil finishes will assure a finish with beauty for the life of the walls. These new penetrating oils saturate the wood, seal the pores, and improve in appearance with age and use.

You can also use these finishes on cabinets and trim. If you plan to paint furniture, walls, trim and doors, remember that oil base alkyd paints will withstand humidity, repeated washings, abrasion and punishing wear.

Rose club to meet

John J. Kupcho, county agricultural agent, will speak on the "Chemicals We Use in Growing Roses" at the regular meeting of the North Jersey Rose Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church, 24 N. Fullerton ave., Montclair. The meeting is open to the public.



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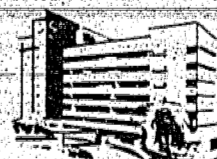
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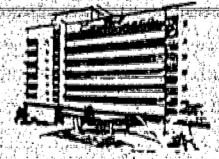
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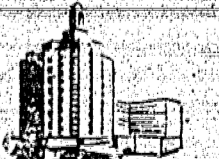
with purchase of 40 sq. yds. or more of carpeting! Yes! 3 Wonderful Nights and 4 Sun-filled Days at any of the fabulous Ocean-Front Hotels shown below (transportation not included). You can use this gift anytime between May 5, 1966 and January 1, 1967.



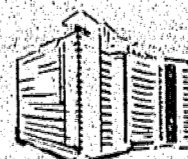
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A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Sixth of a series THE HOST WITH THE MOST

A woman from South Dakota, a man from Maryland and a woman from New Jersey comprised the entire guest list for a luncheon party one day last January in Morocco, North Africa.

The party was given by one of the ministers of King Hassan's Royal Cabinet and the guests were Mrs. Christine Moore, Ralph Hostetter and this writer. "I expected ten," our host said, "but you three are worth a million."

He said it most graciously but he said it in French and he said it almost first, so we weren't quite sure how much he meant it.

But we weren't sure of anything at that luncheon.

Our host could speak no English, Mrs. Moore could speak no French, Mr. Hostetter could speak no French and I could speak only college French. Hat

Needless to say, it was quite a luncheon party.

Added to that, we had couscous--hand fed.

IT ALL BEGAN with the reception the night before with King Hassan II. "Take these people to luncheon at your homes," the King ordered of his Cabinet, so the next day 54 members of our National Newspaper Association Study Mission were divided among 11 ministers of the Royal Cabinet.

We aforementioned three were assigned to Ahmad Bensouda, "Charge" de Mission au Cabinet Royal. He was a large, ruddy-faced man with dark hair and smiling eyes, seemingly in his forties. He was dressed in a business suit and came for us in a Mercedes sedan. With great flair and much gayety, he placed us in the car and drove to his home which was only about five minutes from the hotel. It was a one-family modern type house nestled close to many others and he parked in the driveway of a two-car attached garage. We went through the garage and

climbed a modern, winding staircase filled with lush potted plants on the stairs, and came to a foyer. There were rather bare of furniture but it had many doorways and the first thing our host did was to lead us into one of them. While we stood and looked at each other wondering what to do next, he suddenly reappeared and ushered us through a doorway that had drapes drawn across it, and then we were in the living room.

It was typical of many U. S. living rooms. There was a television, coffee table, sofa, club chairs and a large window wall opening a small garden. The most striking thing to us was the magnificent red Moroccan rug on the floor. Then we sat down and in fluent French (our host's falsetto French, franco) and feverish sign language, (everyone's) we communicated, by some miracle and the help of the flamboyant eye-rolling, winking, hand-waving, charades and some minor gymnastics, we "got through". We had a marvelous time. Ahmad Bensouda was most hospitable and the food was delicious.

AFTER ABOUT AN HOUR of this mutual admiration society and some lone scotch, (no cocktails, Americans have the reputation for being scotch drinkers first.) we went out through the drapes again, around an outside balcony and into the dining room. It was not typical of any American dining room I have ever seen. All around the room and lining the walls were sofas. Sofas-sofas-sofas in one long continuous run, but in one corner, a low round table crouched in front of the sofas and that is where we ate.

In somewhat the following order we had staggering portions of cold chicken livers in a dark sweet sauce, hot roasted chicken, the couscous, roast beef, mint tea, fresh fruits and one large baked Alaska. It was meant for ten and we were four. Ahmad Bensouda did not bother to serve out the baked Alaska, but handed us spoons and said in gesture, "dig!" I rather giddily ventured, "tummy!" And he roared and said, "OUI HOLLAND!" And then we all dug "Holland Tumets" in the gorgeous baked Alaska. Our host got highly enthused at that point and dug into the dessert with gusto and fed himself one large heap. Then he did it all over again--and aimed at me--WITH THE SAME SPOON. "Good!" he exclaimed merrily, "good chocolate!" And I opened my mouth dutifully and swallowed.

IT WAS good. The couscous (koose-koose to rhyme with

pop) was good too. It is frequently the main fare of Moroccan meals and is somewhat like rice, but it is a farinaceous substance. It is served with a variety of sauces, on the side which you add as you prefer, and they are basically sweet or peppery.

At our luncheon when the couscous was served, Ahmad Bensouda did not bother even with spoons for that. He simply propped for a handful--with his right hand, always the right hand--poured some sauce "popant" into it, rolled it into a small ball (and that is not easy) and put it adroitly balanced on his thumb IN TACT, which is a major accomplishment. Then, before we realized what he was doing, his hand shot up to his mouth and he popped the couscous into his mouth like a cannon ball. He didn't even chew. He repeated this for Mrs. Moore and Mr. Hostetter and then he came around to me again. I had lots of couscous ready or not.

NO WOMEN APPEARED during our visit except the serving maid and after the luncheon a daughter and a niece came into the living room for half an hour. They were teenagers and were dressed, from bouffant hairdos to above-knee skirts, just exactly as American teenagers are. The daughter could speak some English for she was taking it in school at Marrakech so we caught up on some snags right then.

Much of the time our host was busy looking in his newspaper scurrying for a picture of himself and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt whom he had entertained when she was in Rabat, and late in the afternoon he finally did find one. He said he had also been at the United Nations in some newspaper capacity, so we were rather surprised he could not speak more English. But we were doing well even so.

When we first arrived a young brother of our host who said he was owner of 12 or 13 automotive sales agencies, Mohamed Bensouda of Casablanca, came in, and then to confound matters more, he and our host spoke Arabic.

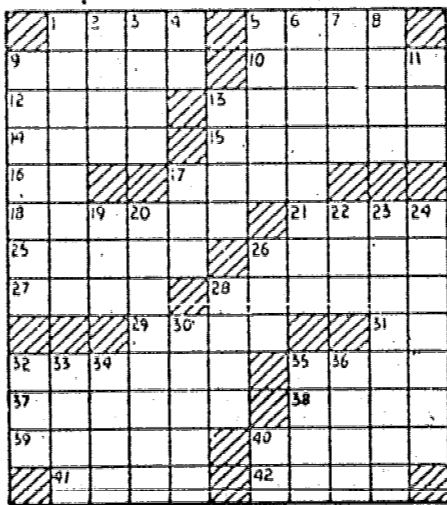
But the greatest charmer, with the most universal language of all, came in during the couscous course. Our host's four-year old son trotted in and he was an instant success. He had great dark eyes, black hair and rosy cheeks. He didn't say one word but climbed up on my lap and gave me a resounding kiss right on the lips with a big hug. Then he did the same to Mrs. Moore, Mr. Hostetter and Ahmad Bensouda. He sat a while and looked us all over, but still didn't say a word, and then he trotted out again. It was like a silent film and he was adorable. He had quite a way with him too, I will say.

Our host, with Mr. Hostetter's help, almost did too. I will hasten to add, when Ahmad Bensouda found out, via elaborate pointing on his part and elaborate head shaking on Mr. Hostetter's part, that neither Mrs. Moore nor I were married to Mr. Hostetter, he was even merrier than he had been, and Mr. Hostetter, on some mischievous whimsy of his own, was just as merry and encouraged our host at every turn.

By the time we left to return to our hotel, we were all very nearly kissed goodbye. I think.

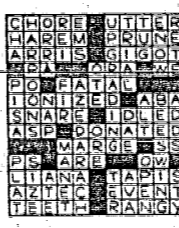
Next: ALGERIA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Injure
 - Scrutinize
 - Miss Horne and name sakes
 - Robber
 - Mary Baker
 - Plunderer
 - Ice and Stone, for instance
 - Changes
 - Norse god
 - French chalk
 - Expunges
 - Piece aloft
 - Famed
 - City in Vermont
 - Clout
 - Kind of fruit
 - Pierce
 - Pronoun
 - Calm
 - Wheaten flour: India
 - Tidal waves
 - Kind of drink
 - Busybody
 - Fashion
 - Seeds
 - Spoken
- DOWN**
- Boundary of a sort
 - Wavy
 - Beams
 - They're properly crossed
 - Stable
 - Gossip
 - Helper
 - AI no times, poet.
 - Adds as yeast
 - Pine coins: abbr.
 - Legislative assembly: Afr.
 - Williams or Kennedy
 - Luzon native
 - Threaded, slotted machine part
 - Rounders
 - Amphitheater rows
 - Vitality
 - Porsena of Clusium
 - Exchange premium
 - Hebrew lyre
 - Roman garment
 - Left-hand page

LAST WEEKS ANSWER



'Stop smoking now' theme for cancer unit's program

With the theme "The Time to Stop Cigarette Smoking Is Now," the American Cancer Society has launched a major new educational program. Directed primarily to adult smokers, the new program stresses the human body's ability to repair itself -- if given the chance. Research has shown that there is a period of transition from a precancerous stage into direct cancer. During this "grace" period, the body shows an amazing ability to repair itself. In brief, the message is "stop now."

"Many smokers believe it is a good idea to quit, but think they can't," Dr. Sarokhan said. "Yet it is possible, and thousands of people have quit, even after failing in many attempts. Evidence indicates that cigarette smoking is directly responsible for the premature death of more than 125,000 Americans each year. Most of the damage done by smoking cigarettes can be repaired by the body itself. Damaged cells are replaced and the harmful effects on the heart and circulation diminish and disappear; the prospects of living longer are increased and the chances are good that children will not start the habit if their parents don't set an example," he added.

Dr. Sarokhan pointed out that the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a wealth of educational materials on smoking which are available to the public free of charge. Films, speakers, exhibits, slides and literature can be scheduled through the Division's chapters.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Reception Room of the Office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, Room 212-2, State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, on May 11, 1966, at 2:00 P.M. and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

1. Exterior Painting, Barnegat Lighthouse, Barnegat Lighthouse State Park, Long Beach Island, New Jersey.
2. Bid must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in the sealed address envelope, (3) accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the State of New Jersey, or a bid bond, any of which shall be in the amount of 5% of the bid, and (4) delivered at the above place on or before the hour named in no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to be in the best interests of the State to do so. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety bond in the full amount of the contract, of a company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.
3. Plans and specifications form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work are on file and may be obtained upon application to the Division of Purchase and Property, State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, on deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00) for each set. This amount to be refunded to the bidder upon return of such documents in good condition within 30 days after the award of the contract.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY DIVISION OF PURCHASE AND PROPERTY CHARLES F. SULLIVAN, DIRECTOR Linden Leader Apr. 28, May 5, 1966 (Fee \$16.60)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the first and final account of the subscriber, John Stefanick, Jr., Executor under the Will of John Stefanick, Sr., deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, MARY C. KANANE, and reported for settlement on the 10th day of May next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time, in the County Court--Probate Division, on Friday, May 27th next at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time. Dated April 11, 1966. John Stefanick, Jr., Executor.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ROSE, KANANEDIC Decedent Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the first day of April A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Emil Mayho and Irving Filich, Attorneys at Law, Filich Executors The Spectator Apr. 7, 21, 26, May 5, 1966 (6 a w Fee \$15.20)

For Mother's Day

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Kayson Decorators 301 Morris Ave., Springfield TELE: 376-8741 Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6 Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9

SMOKERS TAKE NOTE

Lung cancer killed 47,000 men and women in 1965. About 75 per cent of these deaths could have been avoided if the patients had not smoked cigarettes, according to the American Cancer Society.

Public Notice

Call No. 457 Chapter No. 843 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROSELLE IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 5, 1966 PUBLISHED IN RESERVOIR TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances, with other bank and cash items in process of collection	\$ 1,642,250.75
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,210,104.52
State, municipal and political subdivisions	3,099,660.51
Securities of Federal agencies	399,888.50
Other bonds, notes and debentures	274,568.07
Federal Funds sold	200,000.00
Loans and discounts	5,404,613.60
Fixed assets	153,744.64
Direct lease financing	NONE
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	22,171.55
TOTAL ASSETS	\$17,499,062.40

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	5,632,901.45
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	9,330,257.91
Deposits of United States Government	220,200.91
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	696,214.62
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	107,811.91
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$15,877,385.80
(a) Total demand deposits	6,552,128.65
(b) Total time and savings deposits	9,330,257.91
Federal funds purchased	NONE
Liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank	NONE
Standing	NONE
Other liabilities	2,227.47
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,877,385.80
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(a) Capital notes and debentures	NONE
(b) Preferred stock - total par value	NONE
No. shares outstanding	NONE
(c) Common stock - total par value	300,000.00
No. shares authorized	300,000
No. shares outstanding	300,000
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	245,130.11
Reserves	764,118.02
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,609,248.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$17,499,062.40

I, WALTER J. HOWLAND, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

WALTER J. HOWLAND, Cashier FRED A. VANDERBEEK, WILLIAM T. WEST, JR., Directors The Spectator - May 5, 1966 (Fee \$22.60)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ROSE, KANANEDIC Decedent Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventh day of April A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscribers.



Join the switchables!

"I'm sorry I waited so long to switch to Gas Heat," says Vincent Bieksha of Clark.

"I put up with old-fashioned heating in my 6-room house for 15 years. Then last July I switched to Gas Heat. This winter I got clean, quiet, dependable heat. I didn't even have to think about my heating system. And, what's more, I was able to convert the fuel bin space in my basement into living area." If you own an old home, take a hint from Mr. Bieksha. It's never too late to switch to clean, dependable, economical Gas Heat. And just like him, you can learn how little it costs with a Free Home Heat Survey. Call today.

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BLUE SHUTTER INN 2660 Morris Ave., Union MU 8-6150 CATERING One of N.J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets - Weddings, etc. Dances - Cocktail Parties (3 Rooms Available) Cocktail Lounge Open Daily T/F	OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Evergreen Ave., Springfield DR 6-0489 DR 9-9830 James Rascia, Manager PICNIC GROVE HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT R 2/2
BRASS HORN Johnny Murphy's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge Cor. Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Elizabeth Elizabeth 4-8767 Ample Parking on Premises LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY Expertly prepared from the finest foods... deftly served in a gracious atmosphere... from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC at the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY. Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions	OLYMPIC RESTAURANT 877 Springfield Ave., Irvington ESsex 2-9647 - ESsex 4-7699 CATERING DANCING Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings 9:00 p.m. on Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily Sunday Dinners Served 12 - 9:30 Banquet Facilities for any Occasion 6/30
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ELMWOOD LOUNGE 1180 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON Your Hosts: Bill & Mickey 372-9860 Specializing in Italian Food INTIMATE DINING LUNCHEON - DINNER Entertainment Friday & Saturday - PARKING FACILITIES -	TALLYHO COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT (Formerly - Coach & Horses) 943 MAGIE AVE., UNION, N.J. Elizabeth 2-6251 John W. Young BUSINESS MENS LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY (Facilities for Meetings and Parties) ORGAN MUSIC NITELY 9/22
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HARRY'S 225 Fabyan Place, Newark, N.J. Ample Parking WA 9-9688 Air-Conditioned DO YOU LIKE SEAFOOD? We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the ½ Shell Alaskan Crab Claw - Lobster Tails - Broiled Maine Lobsters - Steaks - Sauerbraten and many other Continental Dishes. Special Business Men's Lunch Served Daily Also, Children's Platters. Open Monday, May 9th Closed ELECTION DAY B T/F	TRETOLA'S At Five Points, Union, N.J. MU 7-0707 FOR OVER 30 YEARS... A family place for Continental and American food A LA CARTE MENU Entrees including potato and vegetables, \$1.50-\$4.75 - Also children's menu Bar, Lounge, Private Parties; Open 12-10:30 p.m. Sat. 'til 12 Midnight.
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OLD CIDER MILL GROVE 2443 Youx Hall Rd., Union 686-4695 • BANQUET FACILITIES • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • PICNIC GROVE "Serving the public for three generations" CHARLES KRIVANEK and SON	WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM 1697 MORRIS AVENUE UNION, N.J. MU 8-9898 (Across from Town Hall) We are now located at our New Address: WALTON'S UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE AND HOSPITALITY PREVAILS We Feature... SUPERB SANDWICHES AND LUNCHEON SPECIALS C 6/30

'Sound of Music' starts 46th week at Bellevue

"The Sound of Music," which started its 46th record-breaking week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, starts its new matinee schedule on a regular basis again: Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. In addition, "Sound of Music," which won five Academy awards including one for best picture of the year, and which stars Oscar-winner, Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer and Richard Haydn, has evening performances every night at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of Sunday, at which time, the screen show starts at 7:30 p.m.

'Trouble With Angels'

"The Trouble With Angels," starring Rosalind Russell as a Mother Superior who runs a convent school, and Hayley Mills, as a student determined to break all the rules in the book, opened yesterday at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth. Ida Lupino directed the comedy which was derived from a novel by Jane Trahey. "Never Too Late," starring Maureen O'Sullivan and Paul Ford, is the associate feature at the Regent.

'Chase' on 2 screens

Two Stanley-Warner Theaters are playing "The Chase" on a double bill this week (through next Tuesday). At the Sanford Theater, "The Chase," starring Marlon Brando is paired with "Never Too Late." At the Stanley Theater, Newark, "The Chase" is seen with "Swinging Summer."

Bardot held at Art

"Viva Maria," starring George Hamilton, Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau, started its second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, yesterday. Also held over was "Anatomy of Love," starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700 now.



"THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS" - Hayley Mills, left, stands ready to try on dress made by Mother Superior (Rosalind Russell) in film comedy, directed by Ida Lupino, which opened yesterday at Regent Theater, Elizabeth.

'Best Actor of 1965', Marvin stars at Ritz

Winner of the Oscar for Best Actor of 1965, for his performance in "Cat Ballou," Lee Marvin stars in the film, currently on screens at the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, opposite Jane Fonda, "Ship of Fools," another film in the race for Oscars, is the companion feature at the Ritz.

'Silencers' at Cranford

"The Silencers," espionage spy film based on the Matt Helm stories and starring Dean Martin, is the current attraction on screen at the Cranford Theater. The second feature is "Ten Little Indians."

British comedy opens at Ormont

"Morgan," a satirical, off-beat British comedy, filled with madcap antics on the absurdities of the immaturities of this day and age, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater in East Orange for a limited engagement. Directed by Karel Reisz (who held more serious reins on "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning"), "Morgan" stars David Warner and Venessa Redgrave.

COPY DEADLINE
 All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

Union stars Miss Wood

Natalie Wood plays the title role in "Inside Daisy Clover," opposite Christopher Plummer and Robert Redford, now at the Union Theater in Union Center. Jean Seberg leads the cast of "Moment to Moment," the Union's associate feature.



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 Tonight Thru Tues.
 HALEY MILLS
 ROSALIND RUSSEL
 "TROUBLE WITH ANGELS"
 "THE LONG SHIPS"

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 OR 6-2600
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 "A Howling Funny British Film"
 Venessa Redgrave,
 David Warner "MORGAN"
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 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
 "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
 "Best Supporting Actress" SHELLEY WINTERS
 Former Academy Award Winner SIDNEY POITIER
 Academy Award Nominee ELIZABETH HARTMAN
 Best Actress
 Shows: Sat. 1:30, 7:15, 9:30
 Sun. 1:30, 7:15, 9:30
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NOW IN ITS 46th WEEK!
 THE SOUND OF MUSIC
 Matinee Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2 P.M.
 MON. THRU SAT. EVES 8:30
 SUNDAY EVE. ONLY 7:30
BELLEVUE
 Upper Montclair 744-1455

Stanley Warner Theatres NOW SHOWING
 MILLBURN
 "MADAME X" Lana Turner
 "A Very Special Moment" Rock Hudson
 HOLLWOOD E. ORANGE
 "MADAME X" Lana Turner
 "THE SILENCERS" Dean Martin
 "TEN LITTLE INDIANS"
 GRANFORD
 "INSIDE DAISY CLOVER" Natalie Wood
 "Moment to Moment" Jean Seberg
 UNION
 "THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS" Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills
 "Never Too Late"
 REGENT Elizabeth
 "THE CHASE" Marlon Brando
 "Swinging Summer"
 SANFORD IRVING
 "THE CHASE" Marlon Brando
 "Never Too Late"
 STANLEY NEWARK
 "THE CHASE" Marlon Brando
 "SWINGING SUMMER"
 RITZ Elizabeth
 "CAT BALLOU" Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda
 "Ship of Fools"

What's behind this?

Under our democratic system of government, legislation is usually considered to correct a situation for the general welfare.

Hearings are held so that the public and its representatives may voice their positions. Questions are asked. Supporting evidence is presented. The press reports the debate. At least one legislative committee and, eventually, the legislative bodies themselves and the chief executive (president or governor) make up their minds. There is political maneuvering on occasion, of course, but the final decisions are usually based on the general welfare. That's what usually happens.

BUT, THAT'S NOT WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NEW JERSEY!

On Monday, April 18, a bill was introduced in Trenton that can have a potential multi-million-dollar impact on the state... a measure that would keep more than 200 new jobs out of New Jersey right now... a measure that would prevent an additional annual payroll of \$2.5 million to \$3 million from being earned by wage earners in the state.

The bill in question is Senate-356. Its main provisions would make it illegal for distillers of alcoholic beverages—like us—to sell at wholesale directly to retailers.

Distiller-operated wholesale houses often result in more efficient distribution, and outlawing them, in and of itself, is bad legislation in our opinion. But Senate-356 also has a "kicker" that makes it downright discriminatory—against us! It was dropped into the legislative hopper shortly after we announced that we planned to operate a distiller-owned whole-

sale house in New Jersey, and it deliberately exempts distiller-owned wholesale houses (there are at least four of them) currently operating in New Jersey.

The irony of the situation is that we now hold a license to operate a wholesale house in New Jersey for more than 25 years. And, we have been paying the substantial annual state fee for it. Yet the moment we decide to use it fully, someone tries to prevent us from doing so by special legislation which, at the same time, would protect those already engaged in the identical activity.

The bill obviously is aimed against us—though it has far-reaching consequences and transcends Schenley or any other single company.

What's behind this? Why the sudden rush to pass this legislation?

Why is it being proposed at all? No one has yet come forth with any reason at all.

The legislation certainly is not being pushed by the four producers that operate their own wholesale houses in New Jersey. They are wise businessmen who want to stay in business.

What's behind this?

It certainly is not the distillers, importers, rectifiers and brand owners—other than Scherley—who do not now operate wholesale houses in New Jersey. Though Senate-356 is aimed directly at us, by its terms, it prohibits all producers not covered by its "grandfather clause" from ever fully operating a wholesale house in New Jersey. The bill hamstringing all the major distillers in the U. S.—the four companies protected by it—are smallish ones.

From the viewpoint of the retailer and consumer, this

means that economies and efficiencies that the leading U. S. producers of alcoholic beverages have developed and found effective elsewhere can never be tried in New Jersey, if Senate-356 is passed.

The bill is not the brainchild of New Jersey liquor retailers. Whether he sells by the bottle from shelves or by the drink across a bar, the New Jersey retailer—particularly the small one—should have a free choice to buy his product from any duly licensed wholesaler, rather than be forced to buy only from those wholesalers who obtain virtual control of the market by means of this proposed legislation. The New Jersey retailer certainly does not want a distribution system that makes him a prisoner of a wholesaler with dictatorial powers to force him to pay exorbitant bottle charges when less than a case of whiskey is ordered. Then, too, the New Jersey retailer, unlike most American businessmen, receives no discount for prompt payment of bills.

The New Jersey liquor retailer is in an economic squeeze that can get worse unless something basic is changed. Senate-356 would freeze the "status quo" and strengthen the control of the current wholesalers now doing business with retailers.

That leaves the presently entrenched New Jersey wholesalers.

It's not a coincidence. They are the only people who could think they would stand to gain from Senate-356—and who would be sufficiently limited in their vision to try to have it crammed through the legislature for them. We, of course, don't know their motivation. Are they afraid of competition? What's behind this?

We can only ask questions. Whatever their reason, they are arrayed against the rest of their industry and the general welfare of their state.

New Jersey has been trying to improve the lot of its citizens—to foster jobs and increase the tax base—by persuading business to expand here. The Schenley-operated wholesale house that Senate-356 would outlaw would be a new business enterprise in New Jersey. More than 200 new jobs would be created. An annual payroll of \$2.5 million to \$3 million would be added to the wage earners of the state. It would increase the income of suppliers and service organizations—from printers and truckers to restaurants and gas stations. Already the New Jersey company that would deliver for our new facility has ordered 12 new trucks and expects to order a dozen more.

Senate-356 would eliminate all this economic good.

What's behind this? Senate-356 is a step toward curtailment at a time when New Jersey in general and New Jersey's spirits trade in particular demand expansion. It is antideluvian and indefensible. We can see no good from this discriminatory legislation.

That's why we're asking: What's Behind This?

The companion to Senate-356 in the New Jersey Assembly is A-675. Four other bills affecting supplier-wholesaler relationships in New Jersey also have been introduced in the past two weeks; all provide special privilege for present entrenched wholesalers at the expense of producers, retailers and the general public.

Affiliated Distillers Brands Corp., a subsidiary of Schenley Industries, Inc.

Students present demonstration of Gaudineer physical education

Nearly 300 students of the Florence M. Gaudineer School demonstrated parts of the physical education program at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting on April 25. The program, under the direction of Joan Mark, Norman LeDoux and Robert Van Saders, includes balance beam demonstrations and a volleyball game.

Future bride



CLARA ANN CARLONE
Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Carlone of 15 River rd., Chatham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Ann, to H. Ted Loth of Springfield, son of Mrs. M.J. Loth and the late Mr. Loth.

Miss Carlone is a graduate of Chatham High School and Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. She is an executive secretary with the Silver Burdett Company, Morristown.

Mr. Loth is a graduate of Millburn High School and Furman University, Greenville, S.C. He is with the M & D Shop, Inc., Summit.

At the business meeting, new officers and trustees were installed for the coming year by Mrs. Seymour Margulies, Mrs. Wilbur Getter was installed as president; Mrs. Norman Lowenstein as vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Hertz, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Tommahan treasurer. The new trustees are Mrs. George Franklin, Mrs. David Weinstein, Mrs. Robert Steinbart and Mrs. Milton Urban.

A framed certificate and pin indicating a life membership in the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers was presented to Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal. The annual report was given by the retiring president, Mrs. Robert Harderove. The budget and finance chairman, Mrs. Norman Lowenstein, thanked the members for their cooperation in the fund-raising drives.

It was reported that the PTA sponsored Boy Scout troop is functioning. Parents were invited to see a special display honoring National Library Week. The Springfield Symphony Society sent a letter thanking the PTA for its donation and invited members and their children to attend the June 4 concert.

A son born to the Polikoffs

A son, Rui Matthew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Polikoff of 129 Laurel dr., Springfield, on April 19 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston. Mrs. Polikoff is the former Phyllis Kahn of the Bronx, N.Y.

ORT to seat next year's officers at annual meeting at Beth Ahm

Members of Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a general meeting and annual installation of officers for 1966-1967 next Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Baitzel way, Springfield.

Mrs. Paul M. Miller, 23 Shelley rd., a member of the North Central Jersey Regional Board of Women's American ORT, will preside as installation chairman. The invocation will be offered by Mrs. Leonard Golden, 180 Lelak ave., a former president of the Springfield

A Maypole Bazaar is scheduled by Garden Club unit

The Mountainside Garden Club will hold a Maypole Bazaar on Wednesday between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Westfield Tennis Club, No. Chestnut st., Westfield. There will be a sale of plants, arrangements, planter epergnes, flower pictures, flower paperweights, handicrafts and white elephants. A special feature will be guest arrangements with a Mother's Day theme.

Class I will be arrangements depicting famous mothers from history. The arrangers for this group will be Mrs. E. J. Dagan, Mrs. Edward L. Gaven and Mrs. G. H. Drinkwater of the Rake and Hoe; Mrs. P. L. Haines of the Mountainside Garden Club and the Community Garden Club of Hunterdon County; Mrs. William Deegan, Sr., and Mrs. Harvey T. Brown of the Westfield Garden Club.

Class II arrangements—depicting famous mothers of today will be done by Mrs. J. P. Moran, Mrs. R. L. Duncan and Mrs. George Braun of the Westfield Garden Club; Mrs. W. H. Bonnet of the Mountainside Garden Club; Mrs. Gerald Smart of the Hunterdon Hills Garden Club and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dorems of the Trailside Garden Club.

The Junior Garden Club arrangements, depicting "Thank You, Mother" will be arranged by: Marcia Malinowski, Montique Trotts, Barbara Weymann, Karen Krosney, Ann McCollum, Barbara and Betsy Eves.

Refreshments will be served to all who attend. Tickets will be 50 cents.

Rosalie Maiorana wed Saturday; honeymooning in Puerto Rico

Miss Rosalie Susan Maiorana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maiorana of 1181 Foothill way, Mountainside, was married Saturday to



Ronald Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pfeiffer of Edison.

The Rev. Francis Carden, assistant pastor, officiated at the afternoon ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. A reception followed in the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown.

Miss Carol Maiorana served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Michael Lesser of Clark, another sister of the bride, Mrs. George Bahto of Clark, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Aurea Perez of Kenilworth.

The bridegroom's brother, Jan Pfeiffer of Edison, was best man. Ushering were Gary Pfeiffer, another brother of the bridegroom, Don DiGiandomenico of Kenilworth and Mr. Lesser.

The bride, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and the Latin American Institute, New York City, is presently employed as a bilingual secretary with Schering Corp., Bloomfield, Mr. Pfeiffer attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is a salesman in the Edison office of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Clark.

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After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Clark.

College classmates become engaged

Pasquale D'Andrea of Ellwood City, Pa., announces the engagement of his daughter, Patricia, to Edward Martin Deegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deegan of 279 Fernbrook rd., Mountainside. An August wedding is planned.

The bride-elect and Mr. Deegan are both seniors in the College of Stuebenville in Ohio. Miss D'Andrea, a member of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, is a cheerleader at Stuebenville, and has been elected to "Who's Who in American College and Universities." She was a member of the court in the homecoming ceremonies.

A graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, Mr. Deegan is treasurer of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, and vice-president of the Greek Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.



MISS BARBARA G. TAYLOR

Connecticut senior to wed Lloyd Smith

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Taylor of 189 McMane ave., Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Grace Taylor, to Lloyd Sanders Smith, of 59 Montview ave., Short Hills, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Smith of Springfield.

Miss Taylor graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, attended the University of Colorado and will be graduated in June from Connecticut College. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and from Bowdoin College, cum laude. He is a candidate for an M.S. degree in electrical engineering at Columbia University, where he is studying under a National Science Foundation fellowship. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

Foothill Club elects new officers

Election and installation of new officers of the Foothill Club of Mountainside is scheduled to take place today at a luncheon meeting in the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange. The incoming officers will be honored at a silver tea to be held June 9 at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E.J. Oels, 1555 Grouse lane. They will assume their new duties at that time.

ANTIQUING
Antiquing with the new short-cut kits is an easy way to make old furniture look like new or give a new piece of furniture the charming appearance of age. However, if undercoating or color toner is to be applied with a spray gun, the coating must first be thinned to insure an even flow of paint. Two tablespoons of mineral spirits should do the job.

The president, Mrs. John Suski, entertained the present executive board at a luncheon meeting held recently in her home, 258 Apple Tree lane.

Plans for a mystery bus ride were announced by the social activities chairman, Mrs. Donald Lugannan. The trip is scheduled May 19 with the bus leaving Echo Plaza at 9 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Albert Eisenhauer, reported on the success of the club's Candlelight Charity Ball held April 23. Mrs. Suski thanked the dance chairman, Mrs. Eugene Sauerborn, and the members of the committee for their efforts.

The present executive board will meet May 25 at 12:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Sherry, 313 Indian trail. Mrs. Joseph Petranich will be co-hostess.

Newcomers meet Wednesday; slate talk on narcotics

The Mountainside Newcomers club will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Police Chief James Moran of Westfield will speak on "Narcotics."

Mrs. John Osborne, newly elected president of the group, will preside at the business session.

The club's new board of directors held its first executive session recently at the home of Mrs. John Allan, 102 Sawmill rd., Mrs. William Cullen was co-hostess.

The program for the next six months was outlined by Mrs. William Chimitt. The social activities chairman, Mrs. Neil Clover, announced that plans are being made to hold a dance in the fall.

The Gourmet Study Group, a new department in the club, featured the food and culture of Mexico at its first meeting held last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Luck, 1419 Chapel hill. Mrs. Neil McLaughlan, Mrs. John Osborne and Mrs. Donald Tamblini were co-hostesses.

Lutheran church plans 'Christian hootenanny'

On Sunday at 8 p.m., Saint John's Lutheran Church, Summit, will hold a service with guitars, banjos and stringed-bass rather than the organ for accompaniment. The liturgy will be sung in a folk-song style, called by some, "A kind of Christian hootenanny." The ancient and stately cadences of the liturgy and the joyful togetherness of the hootenanny are combined, the announcement added.

The music that will be used on Sunday evening was written to help Christians in the 20th century express their conviction that life in the present is a gift from God, said the Rev. Richard Lee Peterman, pastor.

All of the music was composed by students who sought to give the ancient liturgical words all their power and meaning by setting them in contemporary musical styles. In so doing, they were simply following the age-old traditions of church music. In each era, men have used the musical forms familiar to them, he noted.

Twig groups scheduling annual luncheon event

The Springfield Twigs of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will present their annual fashion show, luncheon and card party at the B. Altman and Company store in Short Hills on Thursday, May 19.

Summer fashions will be modeled by Twig members representing each of the Springfield groups. Proceeds will be applied to the hospital's building fund. Reservations may be obtained through calling Mrs. John Garton (376-3625) or Mrs. Robert Miller (273-8470).

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EXCLUSIVELY AT S.F.A.
Is our wonderful way to flawless femininity. Let our expert electrolysis and the modern miracle of this safe, effective method of permanent hair removal, reveal the smooth perfection of your face, arms and legs. Do call for your appointment with beauty at DRexel 6-7000, ext. 343. Beauty Salon, East Wing.
Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield, N. J.

Airman will have further training

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Michael P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson of 98 Edgewood ave., Springfield, N.J., has been selected for training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Choose JEWELRY

Gifts for Mom

from our Large Selection

WESLEY Jewelers

173 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD

TEA TALK

Ceylon, the island-nation off the tip of India, produces nearly one-half billion pounds of tea a year, and it all must be picked by hand. Visitors to tea plantations in semi-tropical valleys learn that the words "orange" and "pekoe" are gradings of size, not quality or taste.

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Lean CORNED BEEF SECOND CUT 79¢ lb.

Perfect for meatloaf! CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb.

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Fresh PORK TENDERLOIN 1.19 lb.

Always Fresh Produce

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 Superb Chinese, American and
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 Your Hostess: Gloria Chu
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 Complete Mother's Day Dinner \$3.95
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 Served from Noon Till 9
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 466 Central Avenue, Orange
MOTHER'S DAY DINNERS \$5.00
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 Restaurant - Diner
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 Complete Mother's Day Dinner \$3.75
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 Bring The Whole Family Open 1 P.M.
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 Special Prices for Children
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 366 Park Avenue
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 Family Groups Welcome
 So Enjoy Mother's Day
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UNION HOFBRAU
 Restaurant and Tavern
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 Special Full Course Mother's Day Dinner fea-
 turing Roast Vermont Turkey . . . Roast Lamb
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 Cocktail Lounge - Diner
 Route 22, Union
 Always Bring The Children
MU 8-0267

WIELAND'S STEAK HOUSE
 Route 22, Mountainside
AD 2-7098

Engagement is told of Mr. Frank Vitolo

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Portella of Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Portella, to Frank Vitolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitolo of 603 Evergreen place, Union. The couple was betrothed on Easter Day.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Livingston High School and Paterson State College, is a kindergarten teacher in Peshine Ave. School in Newark.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Harringer High School, is an alumnus of Upland College, East Orange. A member of Phi Sigma Chi, he also attended evening sessions at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, where he majored in business management. Mr. Vitolo is an executive vice-president of Hillside Paper Co., Hillside. A fall wedding is planned.



LINDA PORTELLA

Pastor to speak

Rev. Thomas J. Comerford, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church in the Valleyburg section of Newark, will address the Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth at a supper tomorrow evening at 7 at the Winfield Scott Hotel. His topic will be "Springtime in the Church." The supper will follow a corporate communion at 6 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Church.

Mrs. Philip J. Byrne Jr., chairman and Mrs. Bernard C. Brady, co-chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Denk, Mrs. Harry A. Haggson, Mrs. Edmund C. Heskin, Mrs. Frank E. Malloy, Mrs. Carl A. Salinaro and Mrs. William Voetsch.

Installation is held by Deborah Guild at its donor dinner

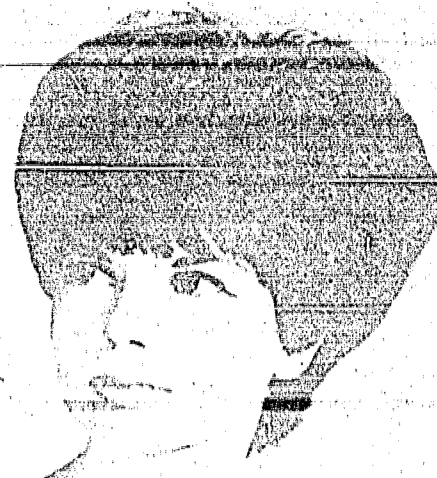
The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held its seventh annual donor dinner at the Short Hills Caterers, Springfield yesterday. Installation of officers for the coming year was held.

Installed were Mrs. Harold Goltzner, president; Mrs. Leonard Kaufman, donor vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Slater, program vice-president; Mrs. Philip Kopp, membership vice-president; Mrs. Warren Cohen, fundraising vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Fried, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Feller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Murray Elman, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Ashkenas, board secretary; Mrs. Jack Kamin, social secretary; Mrs. William Schwartz, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leah Porter, auditor.

Trustees are Mrs. Jack Balk, Mrs. Hy Effenheim, Mrs. Leo Gottlieb, Mrs. Alvin Packer, and Mrs. William Schwartz.

Miss A. Jill Zadari, founder and historian of the Park-Union Guild of Deborah, was awarded a special trophy by Deborah Hospital. Mrs. Warren Cohen of Union, donor vice-president, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Jack Brooks of Union, have reported that 300 people attended the affair. Lou Norman provided the entertainment.

Funds raised by the Park-Union Guild are instrumental in the support and expansion of Deborah Hospital, a free, non-sectarian hospital, specializing in chest disease cases and heart surgery, and located in Browns Mills.



PATRICIA A. QUAGLIATO

Kempers welcome son

A nine lb. seven oz. son was born April 22, at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kempner of 364 New Providence rd., Mountainside. The new arrival has been named Walter Richard Jr. Mrs. Kempner is the former Sally Davis of Wildwood.

Quagliato troth told to Mr. Zdanowski

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Quagliato of Vauxhall rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Antoinette Quagliato, to Henry John Zdanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zdanowski of Union ave., Union.

Both are alumni of Union High School. The bride-elect is employed by White Laboratories, Kenilworth.

Her fiance is employed by Eickford and Spaeth Associates, consulting engineers of Union.

A September wedding is planned.

Public Notice

Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, to transfer to the Springfield Sewerage Inc. holding at Springfield, N.J. the premises located at Route 22, Springfield the planer retail construction license #C3 heretofore issued by said...

TV VIEWING

There is no reason to restrict television viewing for children in hopes of preventing visual problems says the New Jersey Optometric Association. Neither can adults "save" nor "protect" their eyesight by giving up television—provided deficient vision is corrected.

Public Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Friday, May 13, 1966 in the office of the Board of Education, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, for the following items: Cleaning and Maintenance Supplies, Fertilizer and Grass Seed, Milk, Bread, Ice Cream.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid, binding the bidder to execute and complete the work if awarded to him.

Notice of Application: TAKE NOTICE that ST. RENEY & CIE, has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Planetary Wholesale License for premises located at 591-629 Railway Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Notice of Application: TAKE NOTICE that RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Planetary Wholesale License for premises located at 120 West Franklin Avenue, Pomona, New Jersey.

Notice of Application: TAKE NOTICE that ST. RENEY & CIE, has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Planetary Wholesale License for the premises situated at 591-629 Railway Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Notice to Creditors: Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-second day of April A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Sub-Administrators CTA of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Rabbi to talk 'Down To Glory' at FDU campus

The Ethical Society of Essex County will be addressed on Sunday by Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom in Springfield.

His topic will be "Race: Challenge to Religion," and the Sunday Platform will start at 11 a.m. at the Society's building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood.

All are welcome.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK: TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, held on April 25, 1966, approval was given, on recommendation of the Planning Board, to the application as submitted by ELEANOR H. WORTHINGTON for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat, Block 104, Lots 27-38 part of 36, Springfield, N. J., for twenty-one (21) lots.

Notice of Application: TAKE NOTICE that RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., has applied to the Director, Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, for a Planetary Wholesale License for premises located at 120 West Franklin Avenue, Pomona, New Jersey.

Notice of Application: TAKE NOTICE that ST. RENEY & CIE, has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Planetary Wholesale License for the premises situated at 591-629 Railway Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Notice of Application: TAKE NOTICE that ST. RENEY & CIE, has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Planetary Wholesale License for the premises situated at 591-629 Railway Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Notice to Creditors: Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-second day of April A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Sub-Administrators CTA of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, May 7th 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday, May 8th 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. HAPPY DAYS PRIVATE SCHOOL State Certified Nursery School Ages 3 to 5 Years. REGISTRATION OPEN FOR SUMMER CAMP AND FALL SEMESTER. DIRECTOR - Mr. Bert Bruder. HEAD TEACHER - Mrs. Bert Bruder. For Information Call - BR 6-1143 or DR 9-4509

Vincent's Presents The Biggest TIME-SAVER of Your Time for WOMEN WHO COLOR THEIR HAIR. 4-6 Minutes for Tints, 6-12 Minutes for Bleach, 3 Minutes for Toners. Call for your appointment now or walk-in for FREE CONSULTATION. VINCENT'S House of Beauty. No Appointment Necessary. 2027 MORRIS AVE. UNION CENTER MU 6-3824. Open Every Day. MEN'S HAIR PIECES FITTED and HAIR COLORING by Appointment Evenings Only

flemington's fur storage service is the finest to be found anywhere... highly skilled craftsmen plus rigid inspection controls add years of rich life to your precious furs. REMODELING... is a master art at Flemington! The miracles wrought by our own experienced artisans in our quality controlled factory workrooms will amaze you... and you'll marvel at the "down to earth" prices. LITTLE FURS STORED FREE WHEN SA-FURIZE-CLEANED. Your little furs... stoles, boas, capes... need attention, too! Don't neglect them... be sure to bring them along for "Sa-Furizing" our own exclusive cleaning and revitalizing process. They'll be stored FREE in our matchless vaults, until wanted. DON'T DELAY! BRING YOUR FURS TO flemington NOW! Center of unequalled storage, remodeling and fur care services. flemington fur company NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY. One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.

New families with new homes are happier with ELECTRIC HEAT now at a new lower rate. Young moderns think alike in many respects. They want up-to-date conveniences. And, yes, they want their share of luxuries. That's one reason so many new families insist on modern Electric Heat when buying or building a new home. Electric Heat offers conveniences like clean, quiet, smooth operation and room-by-room temperature control, and it now costs less than ever before to enjoy it! That's because Electric Heat is available at a new lower rate. For full details and information, call Public Service. We'll be glad to help you plan for Electric Heat. No obligation, of course.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY. Young moderns think alike in many respects. They want up-to-date conveniences. And, yes, they want their share of luxuries. That's one reason so many new families insist on modern Electric Heat when buying or building a new home. Electric Heat offers conveniences like clean, quiet, smooth operation and room-by-room temperature control, and it now costs less than ever before to enjoy it! That's because Electric Heat is available at a new lower rate. For full details and information, call Public Service. We'll be glad to help you plan for Electric Heat. No obligation, of course.

Grand Union SUPERMARKETS. IT'S SPRING AT Grand Union BEEF SALE. Remember Mother on her day - Sunday, May 8th. U.S.D.A. CHOICE HINDS OF BEEF 69¢. RIB STEAK 79¢. CALIF. ROAST 69¢. GROUND CHUCK 69¢. RIB ROAST 79¢. ROUND GROUND 89¢. BEEF FOR STEW 89¢. PORTERHOUSE 99¢. RIB ROAST 69¢. FLANKEN RIBS 59¢. SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢. TOP ROUND ROAST 99¢. CHUCK FILLET 89¢. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢. ROUND ROAST 99¢. SHOULDER STEAK 99¢. CLUB STEAK 99¢. CHUCK ROAST 59¢. MEAT LOAF MIX 69¢. NEWPORT ROAST 99¢. TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 99¢. LONDON BROIL 99¢. CHUCK ROAST 85¢. FREE 50¢ STAMPS. COFFEE. LIPTON TEA BAGS. JIFAMA. JOHNSON FLOOR WAX. BLACK PEPPER. PAR-COOKED RICE. KLEEN GUARD. MAXWELL HOUSE. BRILLO SOAP PADS. JELLY. CREAM PIES 3 87¢. PEAS & CARROTS 2 39¢. FRUIT DRINKS 3 89¢. WESSON OIL 1 79¢. MARGARINE 41¢. HYDROX 2 89¢. HAIR SPRAY 59¢. SUAVE 2 89¢. SWEET CORN 10 69¢. WATERMELON 9¢. GLADIOLA BULBS 49¢. PEAT HUMUS 2 59¢. FERTILIZER 50 59¢. PEONIES each 69¢. FREE 100¢ STAMPS. MILAN DRESSINGS. MILK AMPLIFIER. PEANUT BUTTER. CHICKEN PIE. SWANSON DINNERS.

Hunting For A New Home? You May Find Your "Dreamhouse" Here.

You're Invited ... INSPECT OUR NEW HOMES

JUST 39 MINUTES FROM N.Y.G.
(Via the Turnpike)

SPLIT LEVELS - COLONIALS
from **\$24,490**

10% DOWN
(TO QUALIFIED BUYERS)

Franklin Village



ANOTHER GETTER COMMUNITY

Easton Avenue Franklin Township, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 130 (Route 1); South to Route 18; West on Route 18 into New Brunswick; continue on Route 18 (crosses bridge), then left after bridge to Landing Lane. Left to Easton Avenue; then right to models. OR NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE to Exit 9, take Route 28 West and follow as above. OR ROUTE 22 west to Route 287; Route 287 East to Easton Avenue; right to model.

AGENT: Brounell & Kramer, Union, N. J.
MU 6-1268 • Model: KI 9-2853

HOME OF THE WEEK:

Land Plan Important Factor In Designing Beech Forest Hills



TWO-STORY SPLIT COLONIAL at Beech Forest Hills, the 42-home luxury community located on quiet Court Road near Route 202 in Morris Plains, features unbroken exterior roof lines and nine rooms with two and a half full baths. Called the Adams and priced at \$31,400, the home also has four separate entrances. All homes are on heavily wooded minimum 18,000 square foot sites. Richard Jones is the exclusive sales agent.

Overall land planning is part of the stock-in-trade of a large-scale building organization—even if the organization is building a small, exclusive community. At Beech Forest Hills, the 42-home community on Court Road near Route 202 in Morris Plains Cali Associates utilized more than the average amount of land planning for a site this size, according to Angelo Cali of the building firm. "We owned four parcels of land," he says, "and we are only using two of them for the community. The other two areas are being set aside for use as a large park."

"The reason for this is that we feel we have an obligation to our buyers to provide such recreational facilities as well as an obligation to the town to be good neighbors."

Cali explained that the setting aside of the two parcels involved extensive planning so that the remaining two parcels could be used as a community of homes without marring the natural beauty of the area.

Homes at Beech Forest Hills are on minimum 18,000-square foot lots and are priced from \$30,900. Five models are

being constructed, but Cali Associates will build to an individual buyer's plans. "We feel," says Cali, "that this ensures the buyer the widest choice of homes possible—and this is, after all, a luxury-home community."

Construction features at Beech Forest Hills include Yorktowne Kitchens, gas fired hot water baseboard heat, oversized two-car garages, paved roads and Belgian Block curbs.

The location of the community is within walking distance of the D. L. & W. Railroad Station. Public and parochial schools are also within walking distance. Only minutes away are houses of worship, country clubs and golf courses, shopping centers, the business center of Morristown and express highways to New York and Newark.

"One of the greatest assets of the area is the number of cultural activities available in historic Morristown," concludes Cali—a former schoolteacher, "and it is one of the reasons that so many discerning people have chosen to live here."

Richard Jones is the exclusive sales agent.

1½ ACRE ESTATES HIGH IN THE WATCHUNG MTS.

Partridge Hill is escape itself... into the cool, serene mountains... with all the luxury of estate living. Yet with all these natural wonders, the wonder of PARTRIDGE HILL is its proximity to shopping, schools, highways and transportation. Route 28 will bring Newark within 30 minutes. New York within 45 minutes. All estate sites have CITY WATER, CITY GAS and SEWERS.

4 BRAND NEW MODELS

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Family room, 2 car garage. \$33,900
COLONIAL — 4 large bedrooms with 3 large walk-in closets, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 car attached garage. \$27,900
RANCH-AND-A-HALF — 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. \$38,900.



Off Mt. Horeb Road, Warren Township, N. J.

Agent: Thomas Zaninelli, Realtor • N. Plainfield, N. J.
Phone: 755-1800 • Model Phone: 468-3071

DIRECTIONS: Route 22 west (past Plainfield) to Warrenville Rd.; right to Mt. Horeb Road (½ mile past Borden Farms); left to Partridge Hill (approx. 4 miles); left to models.

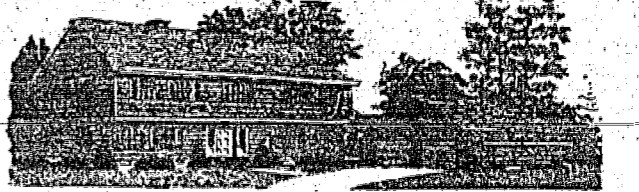
INVITATION TO LUXURY

Beech forest hills

Court Road / Off Route 202
MORRIS PLAINS, N. J.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DESIGN HOMES IN A SECLUDED, CONVENIENT LOCATION

Within walking distance to D.L.&W. Railroad Station and public and parochial schools. Only minutes away are country clubs and golf courses... shopping centers... houses of worship... the business center and cultural activities of historic Morristown... and express highways.



Model shown: "The Jefferson" 2 Story
4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2½ Colorful Ceramic Tile Baths • Family or Recreation Room • Landscaped Wooded Plot 120' x 150' (plus)

CHOICE OF SPLIT LEVEL AND RANCH MODELS. LOW, LOW TAXES. Priced from **\$30,900**

- OR WE WILL BUILD FROM YOUR PLANS. PRUDENTIAL MORTGAGES AVAILABLE.
- PURCHASED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS.
- DIRECTIONS: Route 10 to intersection of Route 202 (Llewellyn Farms Restaurant); south on Route 202 (Llewellyn Rd.) to Court Road; left on Court Road to BEECH FOREST HILLS.
- OR FROM MORRISTOWN CENTER — Out Speedwell Ave. (Route 202) to Court Road, Morris Plains; turn right on Court Road to BEECH FOREST HILLS.

SALES AGENT: RICHARD JONES JE 8-1321 BUILDER: CALI ASSOCIATES BR 6-0265



Distinctive COLONIAL HOMES in BASKING RIDGE

Inspect 5 new Colonial Ranch, Split-Level, Bi-Level & 2-Story models.



Up to 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful, large "country-estate" plots, city water and sewers, etc.
from \$28,750

DIRECTIONS: Heather Farms is on Lyons Road, from Basking Ridge center, pass Ridge High School, bear right under R.R. overpass, ½ mile on your right to Heather Farms. From Mt. Airy road turn left on Lyons road, ½ mile to your left, Heather Farms is near U. S. Vet Hospital. Tract phones: 766-0477 & 766-4155

TALL OAKS



In desirable Wayne, on beautifully wooded lots, where children can enjoy the wonders of nature, where schools and playgrounds are within walking distance... where your home is not merely an address but part of a totally planned concept, carefully designed, and masterfully constructed. This is beautiful TALL OAKS, in Wayne, secluded, yet with easy reach of every convenience.

3 MODELS from \$38,990

Sales Agent: Brounell & Kramer MU 6-1268 Model Phone 694-8230

DIRECTIONS: Route 22 north to ALBANY RD. (1st street past 3rd, 2nd overpass), turn right approx. ½ mile to Thomas Ter. (4th street on left), continue on Thomas Ter. as it becomes Walling Drive, left on Hartison Rd. to Arundel Rd., right to Tall Oaks Drive and models.

PREMIERE SHOWING! Tempe Wick



Nestled in the scenic, rolling hills of beautiful Mendham, Tempe Wick offers country estate living in a prestige location.

"THE JEFFERSON" COLONIAL 2-STORY SPLIT HALF & FULL-ACRE SITES. Priced from **\$32,490**

YOUR CHOICE OF 4 CUSTOM-STYLED MODELS ON ESTATE-SIZE HALF & FULL-ACRE SITES

4 and 5 Bedrooms • 2½ and 3 Baths • Finished Family Rooms • Wood-Burning Fireplaces, Dishwashers • City Sewers & All Utilities

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS

DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Square, take Rt. 24 West approx. 5 miles to Tempe Wick Road, Mendham (1 block past shopping center); then sharp left to models.

OR: Take Rt. 202 from Morristown (Mt. Kemble Road) then take Tempe Wick Road; right to models.

AGENT: BROUNNELL & KRAMER MU 6-1800
"Over 18,000 Satisfied Home Buyers"
MODEL HOME PHONE: 543-4542

A BUTTERWORTH FARMS home is Something to Talk About



SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME

EQUIPPED WITH DEPENDABLE CLEAN ECONOMICAL GAS HEATING • GAS COOLING GAS COOKING • GAS WATER HEATING • GAS CLOTHES DRYING

Spacious living room • Formal dining room • Large family room • Kitchen with dining area, RCA Whirlpool appliances • Up to 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths • Large wooded lot

Priced from \$34,000.

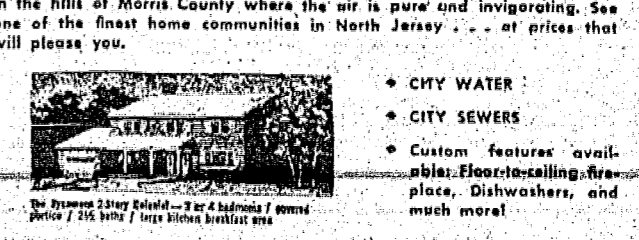
Butterworth Farms

SUSSEX AVE. & GLOUCESTER RD., MORRIS TOWNSHIP • JE 8-8100

DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Center proceed on Speedwell Ave. to Sussex Ave. then to Gloucester Rd. Turn right on Gloucester Rd. to models.

Planned, built and sold by FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON, INC. Note First Name

3½ Miles to Morristown



See these spacious luxurious homes in a beautifully wooded setting high in the hills of Morris County where the air is pure and invigorating. See one of the finest home communities in North Jersey... at prices that will please you.

- CITY WATER
- CITY SEWERS
- Custom features available. Electric-heating, fireplace, Dishwashers, and much more!

See all of the 6 MODELS from **\$25,990**

Woodland Ridge ESTATES

Sales Agent: Brounell & Kramer MU 6-1268 Model Phone 694-8230

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME

EQUIPPED WITH DEPENDABLE CLEAN ECONOMICAL GAS HEATING • GAS COOLING GAS COOKING • GAS WATER HEATING • GAS CLOTHES DRYING

DIRECTIONS: Route 24 west to Morristown center; right at Morristown Green to Route 202 north (Speedwell Ave.). Proceed approx. 1 mile to W. Hanover Ave.; left on W. Hanover approx. 2½ miles to models (on left...) OR... Route 10 or Route 46 west to Route 202; then south on Rt. 202 to W. Hanover Ave.; right and continue on W. Hanover as above to models.

before you decide

See Puddingstone Heights this Spring. See the view of New York from the highest point in Morris County. See the beautiful old trees on very 1 to 3-acre lot. Enjoy the quiet privacy of a community being built with taste and individuality. Many designs to choose from!

Homes priced from the Mid-Thirties Puddingstone Heights

A PLANNED CLUB COMMUNITY IN THE HEART OF MORRIS COUNTY. Directions—From Morristown—West on West Hanover Ave. for 3 miles and follow Puddingstone Heights signs. PHONE: JE 8-3350

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME

Equipped with Dependable Clean • Economical Gas Heating • Gas Cooling • Gas Cooking • Gas Water Heating • Gas Clothes Drying

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP 9 MODELS

Immediate Occupancy on some Models!

At Strawberry Hill, you get your choice of 9 models plus stable taxes, superb shopping, schools and transportation. All this in New Jersey's most picturesque new suburban community.

FULL ACRE LOTS — CITY SEWERS

from **\$22,500** 10% DOWN to qual. buyers

The New Englander SPLIT LEVEL

4 bedrooms/2 full bath/spacious living room with bay window/dining room/alcove/kitchen

Strawberry Hill HILLSBOROUGH, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: (From Newark) Route 23 west to Manville turnoff (a few yards past Rt. 287 south overpass); turn right toward Manville and proceed on Main St. through Manville Center (becomes River Road—Rt. 533) approx. 8½ miles to Strawberry Hill... (From Metuchen, Edison, Woodbridge, etc.) take Rt. 287 north to Manville exit; then proceed toward Manville on Canal Rd.; turn right on Manville Causeway to River Rd. (Rt. 533); left approx. 5 miles to models on right.

Agent: DEWAL REALTY, INC., Manville, N. J. Phone: 722-4900 Model Phone: 359-8325

Woodcrest Piscataway Township, N. J.



Nestled in a Setting of Beautiful Trees!

Ideally located in an established residential section of Piscataway,

MODEL SHOWN: "THE SALEM" Split Level

Custom-Styled — Bi Level... Split Level... and Ranch Homes... on landscaped lots, 100'x100'

3 and 4 bedrooms... 1½ & 2½ baths... paneled family room... den... full-size dining room... eat-in kitchen. CITY SEWERS & ALL UTILITIES

PRICED FROM **\$21,950** LIBERAL MORTGAGE FINANCING

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 130 (Route 1) and south to Route 287; follow Route 287 to South Randolphville Road; turn right on South Randolphville Road to William Street; turn right on William Street to Model Homes on left.

OR: West on Route 32 from Newark to Greenbrook Township; turn left on Washington Avenue and proceed to William Street (3rd traffic light); turn right ½ mile to Model.

SALES AGENT: BOB GONZALEZ, REALTOR • 968-1344 MODEL HOME PHONE: 752-2872 Another LACKLAND BROS. Community

The last of the choice in Essex County

6 choice models on ½ acre wooded lots, next to Essex Falls

Sunken family and living rooms/Open-well balconies/City sewers and water/Seconds from highways and shopping.

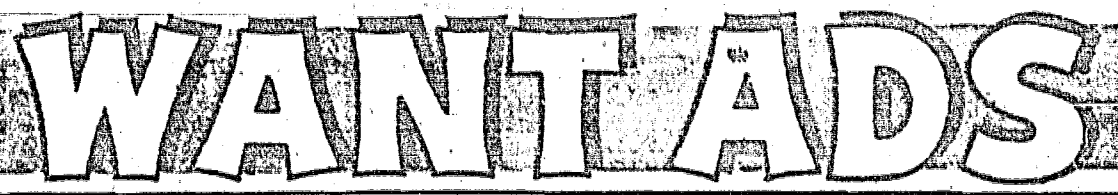
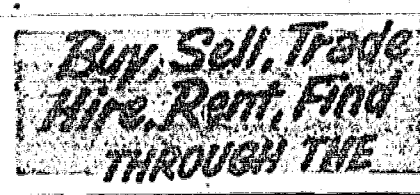
SIX MODELS Priced from **29,900** Liberal Prudential Insurance Co. 30 Yr. Financing

PITCAIRN PARK Passaic Avenue • Roseland

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Rock Ave. west to Passaic Ave., Roseland (just past R.R. overpass); turn right approx. ½ mile to models on left. OR... Bloomfield Ave. west to Passaic Ave., West Caldwell; left approx. 2 miles to models on right. Model Phone: CA 6-0732.

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14c A WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.



To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14c A WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.

Help Wanted - Women

ASSEMBLERS

Light bench work, pleasant working conditions, shift work, 9 to 5 P.M., 40 hours a week. Call 271-8221.

BILLING CLERK

Full time position, excellent opportunity for the right applicant. Paid benefits. Call 371-8221.

General Magnaplate Corp.

331 Main St., Belleville, N.J. Relocating in Union, N.J. in July 20th 1966.

Broke After Easter??

Interior decorating, no experience, will train - high commission. 245-2750 - 391-2915 - 245-9227

Cleaning Woman

For institution, general cleaning, 7 A.M. to 2 P.M., 6 1/2 days a week. Live in or out. Must have uniform available. Call 680-7575

June Grads

Your first position is important. We offer all the necessary features in a first job: a friendly and professional atmosphere, group and individual on-the-job training, an excellent salary program and company growth which offers you the chance to advance with experience.

Allstate Insurance Companies

Drop in any weekday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and discuss our openings.

Medical Staff Worker

Good typing, full account receivable, excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Home Office Clerk Typist

For billing and order typing on electric machine. Pleasant working conditions, company paid benefits. For application call Mrs. Leggett, 399-8200.

Home Fashion Show Directors

Part-time demonstrators for information on profit percentages and simplified sales plan write. (See Attached). P.O. Box 296, Indianapolis, Indiana. Openings for Managers and Specialists. Full-time position available. Call 371-8221.

Keypunch Operator

Excellent opportunity for a qualified person who has either experience or is a recent keypunch school grad. We offer congenial surroundings, good starting salary and excellent benefits.

Garment Production

For details call Mr. Grow 464-2000 OR APPLY IN PERSON

Allstate Insurance Companies

Drop in any weekday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and discuss our openings.

Notice to Job Applicants

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which applies to employers employing 25 or more full-time employees in interstate commerce...

Help Wanted - Women

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK, ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS. APPLY IN PERSON.

Electrical Industries

601 Central Ave. Murray Hill

GROW WITH ALLSTATE!

Our tremendous growth has created openings for: FILE CLERKS - Several excellent openings for high school graduates. No experience required.

CREDIT CLERK - Interesting, diversified work in active and growing Finance Unit. Person selected should have some prior work experience, pleasing personality and ability to get along with others.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Experienced operator preferred, but will consider recent school trained graduates.

CLERK-TYPIST - General office duties and typing. Interesting and varied work for intelligent, mature girls.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR A NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY IN A LOVELY SUBURBAN SETTING AND RECEIVE GOOD STARTING SALARY AND ALL BENEFITS, COME IN TODAY!

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MR. GROW 464-2000, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:15 TO 3:30

Allstate Insurance Companies

MOUNTAIN AVENUE, MURRAY HILL, NEW JERSEY

Help Wanted - Women

FITTER

Excellent opportunity for a semi-experienced fitter in our ladies alteration room. Experience in fitting is necessary. Good starting salary plus benefits.

B. Altman & Co.

General Office Clerk Typist. For new distribution center. Liberal fringe benefits, excellent working conditions in modern air-conditioned office.

Medical Aid or Nurse

For filling and typing. Convenient location & benefits. TA 4-5000.

Part Time - Electronic Assembly

High school graduate. We will train you. Must be available to work at least 4 hours between the hours of 5 and midnight, 5 days per week. Modern, air-conditioned, congenial atmosphere. Full time positions also available.

Quindar Electronics

60 Padem Rd., Springfield, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Girls

Wanted for light assembly work in a modern electronics plant, excellent working conditions, opportunity for advancement, paid vacation. No experience required. Apply in person.

Nytronics, Inc.

360 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Help - Women

Time Heavy on Your Hands?

Why not put it to good use? Help us bring AVON cosmetics to your neighborhood. Call for details.

Home Fashion Show Directors

Part-time demonstrators for information on profit percentages and simplified sales plan write. (See Attached). P.O. Box 296, Indianapolis, Indiana. Openings for Managers and Specialists. Full-time position available. Call 371-8221.

Keypunch Operator

Excellent opportunity for a qualified person who has either experience or is a recent keypunch school grad. We offer congenial surroundings, good starting salary and excellent benefits.

Garment Production

For details call Mr. Grow 464-2000 OR APPLY IN PERSON

Allstate Insurance Companies

Help Wanted - Men, Women

Still Expanding At

CHUBB & SON, Inc.

Multiple Line Insurance Underwriters

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

ACCOUNT CHECKERS, FILE CLERKS, MAINT CLERK, DICTAPHONE OPERATORS

YOUNG MAN

(Excellent opportunity to break into insurance business)

Most modern office and equipment

Excellent company paid benefits

Regular training and advancement program. Explore the many career opportunities and join your neighbor

AT CHUBB & SON, Inc.

51 JOHN F. KENNEDY PARKWAY SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY DR 9-4800

Help Wanted - Women

Wise Women Work

AS AN A-1 TEMPORARY POSITION. Short or long term local assignments. No Fee \$4.00 BONUS. Free Training Program Available.

A-1 PERMANENT

Prestige Positions - Secretaries, Typists, Machine Operators, Accounting Clerks.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

3595 MORRIS AVE. UNION 964-1500

Domestic Help Wtd., Female

WOMAN TO SLEEP-IN. Private Family. Good Salary. Time Off. 681-1889

Situations Wanted - Female

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE. Full, part time. All hours, days. open Mon.-Sat. Will be every 1st of your home. MU 7-7335

Medical Assistant Student

Would like part time work with doctor. All day Tues. and evenings. MU 6-5045.

Experienced Woman Will Babysit

5 years + exp. for summer jobs. In Union, Roselle, Springfield, Hillside, and Irvington. MU 7-1063.

Teachers

Not afraid of hard work. Making money this summer. Living or teaching job. We may have just what you are seeking for.

Bookkeeper

Full charge, many benefits, good salary, permanent position. Apply in person.

Help Wanted - Male

Established New Jersey firm requires experienced architectural draftsmen (min. 3 yrs. exp) for permanent staff positions.

Architectural Draftsmen

Established New Jersey firm requires experienced architectural draftsmen (min. 3 yrs. exp) for permanent staff positions.

Woman - Young

as assistant in purchasing department. Will train person interested in figures. Typing essential. Must have had some previous work experience. Apply in person.

Help Wanted - Men

JUNIOR DESIGN ENGINEER

Engineer M. E. degree or equivalent with 1 to 3 years experience. Unlimited opportunity to grow into responsible position with nationwide General and control valve company. Good resume to plant manager.

SKINNER JNIFLOW VALVE DIV.

49 Meeker Ave. 276-8300 Cranford, N. J. V/5/2

MOONLIGHTERS

5-10 P.M. 8:00P OR AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

DESIGNERS - Mechanical

TESTERS - Electromechanical

INSPECTORS - MECHANICAL

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINISTS

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

CALL E. WATKINS AT CH 5-1663

VALCOR ENGINEERING CORP.

366 CARNEGIE AVE. KENILWORTH, N. J.

A LEADING MANUFACTURER OF SOLENOID VALVES

Help Wanted - Men

Need Extra Money?

Join the team at McDonald's. If you enjoy working with a congenial crew of people who are physically fit, neat, young or old, and are willing to do your share; part time, full time or night shift in all.

MC DONALD'S

Rt. 22 - 61 N. Michigan Ave. Union - 687-6810 V/5/5

Part Time - Electronics Wireman

Experience required in electronic switch-board or relay panel wiring. Must be available to work at least 4 hours between the hours of 5 and midnight, 5 days per week. Modern, air-conditioned plant, pleasant working conditions, congenial atmosphere. Full time positions also available.

Quindar Electronics

60 Padem Rd., Springfield, N. J. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part Time

Midwestern manufacturer of electrical appliances has openings for sales representatives and salesmen. Fringe benefits, automatic insurance, paid vacation.

Plater's Helper

Some experience in plating parts helpful. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Will train. HU 6-2991 (Union) V/5/5

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Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

(Editor's Note: This week's column is excerpts from a statement prepared for delivery by Sen. Case before the New Jersey Constitutional Convention last Thursday.)

Through legislative bodies, the executive branch, and most of all through the courts, we have taken giant strides toward full implementation of the Fourteenth Amendment to our Federal Constitution. That amendment requires that no state shall "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

This convention has been called to take another step to implement the Amendment for the voters of our State. What the convention must decide is how best to assure the most effective representation for each citizen within the one-man one - vote principle as decreed by the courts.

The one-man one - vote principle generally is interpreted as a reaffirmation of the basic principle of majority-rule in a democracy. But this does not mean that minorities have no rights. Within a democracy, the majority must protect the rights of the minority. And the most effective protection of minority can be given within the one-man-one-vote principle if that they will be represented in the State Legislature according to their numbers and that they have an opportunity to present their views to that body so those views can be reflected in the decisions of the majority.

It is for these reasons that I strongly urge this convention to establish single-member districts for each State Senator and each Assemblyman to be elected to our State Legislature. The alternative, at-large election of representatives from multi-member districts, opens the door to situations which at the extreme could lead to a tyranny of the majority on the one hand or frustration of the majority rule on the other.

For example, if all our State Senators and Assemblymen were elected at-large from a single district comprising the whole state, a minority of 49 percent of the people of the state could be left without a voice in the Legislature. This possibility decreases in direct ratio to the increase in the number of districts established.

That this is not just a theoretical possibility is demonstrated by what happened in Bergen, Essex and Passaic counties last year. The average of the votes cast for Republican candidates for the State Senate in those three counties totaled about 321,000 while the average of the votes cast for Democratic candidates totaled 377,000. But the Democrats sent 10 Senators to the Legislature from the three counties while the Republicans were not represented.

In races for the Assembly, the story was much the same, with the average for Republican candidates totaling about 314,000 and for

Democratic candidates about 365,000. Republicans wound up with only one Assemblyman and 19 for the Democrats. Obviously, Republicans are not represented in the current Legislature according to their numbers in these three counties.

This works both ways. Democrats in Ocean and Monmouth counties can feel equally aggrieved. In both of those counties, Republicans won all the State Senate and Assembly seats although the average Democratic vote for State Senator and Assemblyman totaled about 79,000 while the average Republican vote for the same offices totaled about 97,000.

The possibility of frustration of majority rule also can be seen in the above examples. In either case, the loser in the counties involved could win all the other counties by a margin that would give them a statewide majority of the votes and still not pick up enough legislative seats to control the State Senate or the Assembly.

In either of these situations, our system would not be truly representative. State legislative districts in my opinion, would help to provide a truly representative system. But there are still other reasons why single-member districts would be advantageous. Each legislator would have a specific constituency for whose particular interests and concerns he would be responsible. The interests and concerns of various sections of the state would be given legitimate representation.

This system would create voting districts small enough to make representation more effective than it now is in many of our more heavily populated areas. Each constituent would have a specific representative to whom he could turn. This representative would have the same close relationship with his constituents that is now enjoyed by representatives from a few of our smaller counties under the current system.

There would be less possibility that the choice of all or most of the state legislative candidates within a multi-member district might be dominated by one or two concentrations of population, whether in a city or one or two counties that might be included in a district.

Our goal must be to assure the most effective representation of the greatest number of people at every level of government. The district system seems to me a vital instrument to that end. The time to do the job, the whole job, is now.

This means in addition, I think, that the convention should recommend a regular procedure, a procedure as nearly automatic as possible, to provide for future reapportionment, as population and other changes warrant. The need for this procedure is demonstrated by the fact that the legislative structure of our state has not kept pace with the many changes since it was adopted in 1844.

INTEGRITY STARTS IN THE HOME

MOTHER'S DAY MAY-8

—AND GREAT IS THE NEED FOR LOVING DISCIPLINE, TRUST AND RESPECT—

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



Following is the text of the regular bi-weekly radio report of Representative Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.) broadcast Friday afternoon.

Judging from the mail my constituents have been sending me, two very different subjects are high on the list of matters which concern the people I represent, and I am happy to report that developments yesterday and the day before should be very good news to many of you.

The first is the matter of preserving essential commuter rail transportation service. The second concerns the welfare of cats and dogs and other animals; especially those which are used for scientific experiments.

On Wednesday, the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads, the biggest merger in the history of American business.

As a condition of the merger, the I.C.C. required the combined Pennsylv-Central Railroad to take over all the passenger and freight operations of the bankrupt New Haven's commuter trains, which both the New Haven and the merged railroad had hoped to discontinue.

This decision, it seems to me, marks a notable change in I.C.C. policy. Previously, the Commission had seemed too generous in accepting the railroads' contentions that passenger losses justified the discontinuance of commuter service. Its reasoning in the New Haven decision, however, emphasized factors which many of us here in Congress believe should be given greater weight.

For instance, the I.C.C. stressed the public need for commuter service. It criticized the railroad's failure to provide better commuter service. It implied that the railroad exaggerated the extent of its passenger losses. And it referred to the availability of State and Federal financial assistance for commuter service.

All these factors, of course, are present in our own New Jersey and the Erie-Lackawanna, are seeking to discontinue commuter operations. In a very significant statement, the I.C.C. insisted the time has come for the railroad industry and public authority throughout the country to reverse the decline in passenger service and to strengthen it through responsible cooperative effort. This should be a good omen for New Jersey commuters.

Congress, as a principal party to this responsibility, will, I hope, accept the Commission's good advice. A fine way to start would be passage of legislation, which I have co-sponsored and which a subcommittee of my Banking and Currency Committee has just approved. This bill would increase Federal assistance under the Mass Transportation Act, place the mass transit program on a continuing basis, provide for research into improved commuter transportation facilities, and encourage State and local governments to prepare coordinated urban mass transportation systems. I am also introducing legislation to give the I.C.C. more time to consider applications for discontinuance of commuter service and to require the Commission to consider benefits of merger plans and availability of governmental aid before allowing railroads to abandon their commuter operations.

The second bit of good news was passage by the House yesterday of a bill to prevent the stealing of dogs and cats by dealers who sell them to medical research laboratories, and to establish humane standards for the treatment of those animals which are legally acquired.

The kidnapping of family pets has reached alarming levels and the treatment these animals receive during their shipment to laboratories is nothing short of brutal. On few other issues before Congress have I received so much mail as I have on this bill and related animal welfare bills. As a sponsor of the bill we passed and as one who believes there is no excuse for mistreating animals, I have been greatly pleased at this outpouring of opinion from my constituents.

It took too long to pass this bill, and there are other bills which Congress should now consider which will help end other abuses. But we have taken a good first step.

HEALTH HINTS

By way of spring tonic for jaded drivers, we suggest that each of the following capsules be taken as "one for the road":

What profits it a little time to save, if you must spend it in an early grave?

When alcohol befouls his blood and breath, The wisest driver shares his car with Death!

"To others do as they should do to you" Implies you let them live, their life span through.

Children who frolic in a moving car, May soon be angels swinging on a star!

The car in which enraptured lovers ride Is freighted with some dangerous curves inside.

Though tinted glasses shield eyes from the sun, They peril life and limb when day is done.

When at the wheel, some seeming normal men Regress to jungle savagery again.

Here lies a boob, who took his soothing pills: And drove beyond the reach of earthly ills!

How many graves that hen-pecked drivers fill Would vacant be, had nagging wives kept still!

Wild drivers who indulge their moods unchecked, More lives with cars than troops with guns have wrecked.

MICHAEL S. NEWJOHN, M.D.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The dirigible Hindenburg was destroyed by fire, May 6, 1937. The Works Progress Administration was established, May 6, 1935.

The Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, May 7, 1915.

Hernando De Soto discovered the Mississippi May 8, 1541. May 8, 1945 was VE (Victory in Europe) Day.

The 17th amendment, providing for direct election of Senators, was ratified, May 9, 1913. Ethiopia was annexed by Italy, May 9, 1936.

The first transcontinental railway was completed, May 10, 1869. Famous London buildings, including the House of Commons and Chamber, were destroyed in a bombing raid, May 10, 1941.

Christopher Columbus began his last voyage to the New World, May 11, 1502. The American Federation of Labor was established, May 11, 1886.

The Coronation of King George, May 12, 1937, established a record as the "longest radio program ever recorded."

ECHO PROFILE -- Mrs. W. Jackson

Mrs. William Jackson of Daywood way, Mountain Side, had planned to attend the "Maypole Bazaar" to be held at Wednesday in the Westfield Tennis Club under the sponsorship of the Mountain Side Garden Club.

A past president of the club and an active member since joining in 1950, Mrs. Jackson hadn't expected to get involved in the arrangements for this year's show--she was just going to sit back (for a change) and enjoy being a visitor.

But things came up--committee members found small crises prevented them from carrying out their commitments, others needed help on their assignments, small unexpected chores popped up--and gradually she found herself involved in the show's production.

"That's the way it is in garden clubs--you can't help being involved."

THE THEME for this year's show is Mother's Day. Arrangements will depict famous mothers from history, famous mothers of today and (for the members of the Junior Garden Club) A "thank-you, mother" exhibits.

"You must come," Mrs. Jackson bubbles, "the show is just beautiful--everyone has worked so hard."

A sweet-faced woman with a warm, welcoming smile, Mrs. Jackson talks of plants and flowers in the loving, tender tones of a mother speaking of her child. She touches the plants that bloom in the window of her living room with feather-light gentleness--as one would touch the face of a sleeping child.

She explains her success with plants in the same personalized manner. "You have to know them, the kind of food they need, the soil they grow best in." Of the variety of plants that bloom profusely in the rock garden that forms the steep front wall of her lawn, she tells how when "they grow old and a little bit tired of living" one must turn them, let them "heal under."

And heal they do, she says her own voice reflecting the wonder of life, "six, eight week later, when you dig them up they are all clean and new in their sweet brown covers."

MRS. JACKSON served as chairman of the Garden Club's show in 1964. The theme that year was based on the paintings of Horstene Buddell, a Westfield artist. Miss Buddell's studio, an old barn located on her family's estate, was being demolished by a developer. The club conceived the idea of duplicating her still lifes in real flower arrangements for the show. Twenty clubs from around the state participated. Mrs. Jackson remembers, and the day of the show twin paintings and flower arrangements were all in place.

Proceeds from that show went to the Great Swamp. And Mrs. Jackson, a dedicated conservationist, recalls that it was the concerted efforts of garden clubs and conservation groups from all over the state that saved the Great Swamp a few years back from plans to drain it to make way for an airport.

City bred until she came to Westfield in 1925 after her marriage to her first husband, George Cowie, Mrs. Jackson says the natural beauty of the suburban area overwhelmed her. She became active in the Westfield Bird Club, her first close encounter with the wonders of nature. All growing things fascinated her and the preservation of natural beauty became something of a crusade for her.

A graduate of Newark Normal School she had taught in the elementary school level before her marriage. Her husband died in 1938, when her only daughter, Jeanne, was just six. Shortly after she accepted a position as natural science teacher in Westfield Junior High School.

Her face lights up when she remembers those classes. Her own enthusiasm for nature study must have awakened similar feelings in her students.

"It was wonderful working with those seventh graders, watching the wonder of things drawn on them."

SHE IS CONVINCED that the surest way to guarantee that future generations will conserve natural resources is to introduce youngsters to the study of nature at an early age.

"If people learn to love things in nature, they'll want to keep them. If you love something you just naturally want to hold on to it--that's all conservation is, holding on to lovely things, preserving all this natural loveliness," she waves her hands, indicating the tall trees that stand outside her window. It was to inculcate this love of nature, that the local Garden Club, which was founded around 1930, formed a Junior Garden Club.

The Junior group's current project is the maintenance of the lower terrace of the grounds of the Children's Specialized Hospital. The terrace, now planted with myrtle and other perennials, is weeded regularly by the young gardeners. This project won them a \$25 civic award from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation--which they plan to use to purchase a tree for the hospital grounds. Two of the Junior members-- plan to enter the horticultural division of the State Garden Show this weekend.

The senior club now numbers about 30. It is not practical, Mrs. Jackson points out, to increase the membership beyond that point since business meetings are held in members' homes. Monthly workshops are conducted in the Congregational Church, Westfield.

Mrs. Jackson gave up teaching in 1950 when she was married to Mr. Jackson, a development engineer and a distant relative of her first husband. They bought their present home at that time "even more for the setting than the house itself," Mrs. Jackson confesses.

Letters to Editor

PERSONAL THANKS
May I extend my personal thanks for publishing the group photo of the Mountainside Old Timers in your issue of April 21. The position you gave the picture and the very excellent reproduction in your newspaper have, certainly, added many more years to the lives of these fine oldsters.

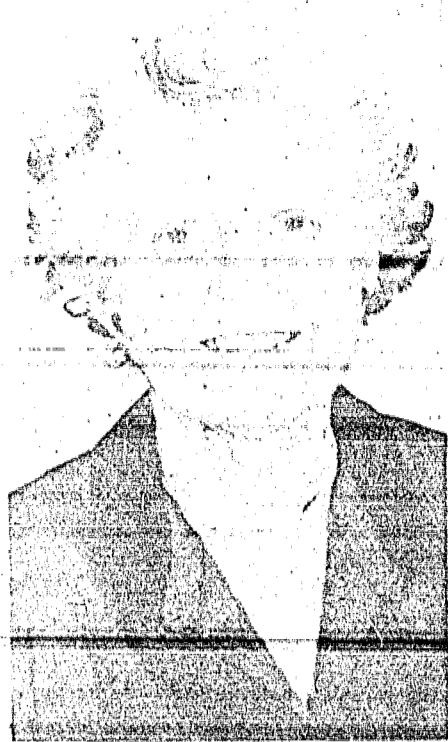
Every one of them will prize this issue, and they all join me in expressions of gratitude for this heart-warming gesture.

Before the Old Timers picture appeared in your April 21 issue, I sent each of the members an original photo of the group with the enclosed note. The many telephone calls proved how richly rewarding the entire affair was to me.

Again, many thanks to you.

ALBERT J. BENNINGER
854 Mountain ave.

NEW PICTURES NEEDED
With the change-over to its new method of printing, this newspaper now needs new photographs of many community leaders. Persons wishing to have pictures of local residents printed with their news items are advised to first check with this office.



MRS. WILLIAM JACKSON

Jonathan not only has taken full and complete charge of the tree, he has grown others from seeds, many of which he has given to friends as gifts.

"He has a way with plants," his grandmother says proudly.

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:
I am a woman of 20, married and have one child. I expect another child in July. My husband is a drinker. He drank all the time and beat me every night when he came home. Well, we are now separated. He left me and our child for another woman and her three children. But he keeps coming to the house and tells me how much he loves me.

I try to discourage him by telling him that I don't love him and I don't ever want to see him again! But he waits about two weeks and he's back again.

Could he still love me or is he afraid of what I might do about the way he is carrying on with the other woman?

Mrs. C. A.

Dear Mrs. C. A.:
Have the locks changed on your doors so that your husband cannot gain admittance. If your door is not open for him, he might 'sober' up!

Whether he loves you or not does not seem important at this moment, but rather that he act like a decent, respectable human being. If he doesn't straighten out by the time your child is born, see an attorney.

Dear Amy:
This is a little word of advice to the widow who signed herself "Disgusted with Neighbors."

My husband also died in the month of August in the year 1960. That Christmas I sent out a very simple religious card to all the wonderful people who had been so kind and helpful during my husband's illness and the weeks following his death because I wanted them to know I was thinking of them and remembering those kindnesses.

In turn, my daughter and I were just as pleased, as in other years; to receive all the cards that friends and relatives sent to us in their concerted effort to bring a little cheer into that first Christmas without our "Dad."

"Disgusted with Neighbors" is heading down a long lonely path if she continues to mourn her husband so openly. It is one thing to grieve, another to inflict that grief upon everyone around you. Even the most patient of friends and neighbors (who now are probably trying their best to help her through a very difficult time) will eventually pull away from her if she continues to wear her grief "on her sleeve."

If I sound harsh and unfeeling, I don't mean to, because I know quite well what heart-break this woman is feeling at this time. It's just that I am concerned for her. She is rejecting kindnesses meant to help her and may someday be very sorry that she did.

Also, a widow P. S. Periodically, the basement is still my private "crying room". I figure the washing machine "won't tell".

Dear Amy:
I wish that you could put me at ease. I have a granddaughter (my daughter's child) who was born out of wed-lock and then adopted by my brother back east. My brother had promised that the child would know that I was her grandmother, but she has always called me by my first name. She's now 18 and still doesn't know of our relationship.

My brother recently passed away, and his wife (her so-called mother) has told her that she was adopted and to get out. Naturally, my granddaughter wants her birth certificate and wants to know whom her parents are, but my daughter (still unmarried and just as wild as she was 18 years ago) wants none of this and expects me to send a fictitious certificate.

If I send her the real certificate, the girl will know who I am and will probably be angry with me for living a lie, and more importantly, she will know who and what her mother was and is. As for myself, I want the truth to come out. . . but I don't know if I should let it.

Mrs. E.E.M.
Dear Mrs. E.E.M.:
Send your granddaughter her birth certificate. If she is determined to know, she will. Sooner or later anyway.

This may come as a shock to her, but she is 18 years old now and there is no way to shield her from the truth. . .

PERSONAL TO Herbert:
Only the brave deserve the fair. So what are you waiting for!

Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

CHILDREN IN NEED
It was recently pointed out to me that many children who desperately need to be in a foster home are denied that opportunity because the federal government has, in effect, discriminated against them.

There is, currently, a program of aid to families with dependent children which provides modest payments to poor families to enable them to keep parents and children together. This has been an invaluable program in keeping families intact, in maintaining the emotional and mental stability of children and, in fact, in helping young people whose families are poor to grow up to normal adulthood.

But this aid is denied children who, because of death, mental illness, emotional or physical abuse or other reasons cannot or should not remain in their own homes. The result is that the financial burden of caring for these children falls on the state or local government or on private agencies; Sadly, these resources have been badly inadequate in far too many cases. As a result, children who are in desperate physical and emotional need must remain in homes which are wholly unsuited for them, or some makeshift unsatisfactory temporary arrangement must be made.

All too often, we have found children whose only crime is to have been abandoned or abused lodged in detention homes. Or we find them with aged and infirm grandparents who are unable to care for them, or in a dozen other unsatisfactory situations.

I have introduced legislation to remedy this situation by providing aid to homeless children on much the same basis as the present program of aid to families of dependent children. The reception given this legislation, both by other members of Congress and by welfare groups is encouraging. Apparently this is a situation not many people knew existed.

I am hopeful we can enact this program soon. It is estimated that it will, in a very short time, enable 30-thousand couples who

could not previously afford it to open their homes to foster children.

PREVENTICARE HEARINGS SOON
It is good to report that we are hopeful of hearings fairly soon on Preventicare. That is the program I have introduced to provide health screening examinations, at highly automated testing centers, for people past the age of 50.

Inspiration for the legislation was the enactment of Medicare. With the anticipated new load on our doctors and hospitals, it becomes urgent that we find ways to lighten this burden. The aim of the program is to detect incipient chronic ailments before they become acute and to treat them before they require intensive medical care and hospitalization. Another result, of course, will be to enable many elderly persons, who otherwise would spend their declining years in pain, to enjoy healthful and productive retirement years.

TRANSIT HEARINGS
As this is being written, we are on the eve of two days of hearings on my bill to expand and broaden the Mass Transit capital program of 1964 and to add a new section, providing temporary operating help for commuter facilities. The aim is to help, especially, commuter railroads over the period in which they are using the capital grant program to put their service back on a sound operating and financial basis. There is no question that they will require some time to reverse the trend of fewer passengers and larger deficits.

The response to our invitations to testify at the hearings has been hopeful far beyond what we could have expected. Our witness list reads like a "Who's Who" of the transit field. Among them are the Mayors of New York, Boston, Seattle and a number of other cities; the Chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania Railroad; the Director of passenger service for the Reading and Senators Javits, Tydings and Magnuson.

MIGRATORY LABOR LEGISLATION
Since last month, when we reported on the California hearings, the Subcommittee on Migratory Labor has been to Texas for a field hearing. Again, we found the climate far more favorable for the "gut" legislation needed to bring farm workers into the mainstream of American economic life than ever before. And there also is a growing consensus in Congress for this legislation.

We have an excellent chance of enacting a minimum wage bill for farm workers this year. And I believe we have a better than 50-50 chance of enacting a bill to bring farm workers under the collective bargaining provisions of the National Labor Relations Act this year.

The conscience of the American people is finally being aroused to the required poverty of farm workers which has been perpetuated from generation to generation by neglect and by discriminatory practices and laws.

GLASSBORO COLLEGE CHOIR
The Glassboro College Choir, which sang in the Senate Rotunda last year at my invitation and did a magnificent job, has been invited to sing at Rio De Janeiro State University in mid-June. It's the first time, so far as I can determine, that a state-supported college has received such an invitation. It's a great honor and a wonderful opportunity.

I have enlisted the help of the State Department in making arrangements. But the choir members are raising the money. They have already raised approximately \$6,500.

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