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VOL. 9 - No. 15

Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

Published Each Thursday by Truett Publishing Corp. Subscription Rate \$4 Yearly 15 Cents Per Copy
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

3 incumbents not ready to reveal plans

Mayor, 2 councilmen
mum about primaries

Mountainside Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. and Councilmen Charles J. Irwin and Donald Robertson, all of whose terms expire at the close of this year, are waiting until after a meeting of borough Republican leaders some time in the next week before making any statements about plans to seek reelection.

Wilhelms, who will be completing his first full term as mayor this year, said on Saturday that local GOP leaders would be meeting "in a week or 10 days" to discuss nominations to the available municipal posts. The deadline for filing petitions for candidates in the June 6 primary elections is April 27.

Irwin and Robertson are both completing unexpired terms. Irwin was appointed last Spring, upon the resignation of Councilman George Coughlin, and Robertson was named to Council last fall after William McCurley resigned.

Irwin last week announced that he will be seeking nomination to the State Assembly, and it is questionable, therefore, whether he will also seek reelection to the Borough Council post. He said on Saturday, however, that he has been advised that he may run for both posts at once.

IRWIN SAID THAT he will take "a couple of weeks to decide" on whether he will seek renomination to Borough Council, and that "a lot depends on discussions with Republican leaders in a week or so."

Also indicating that a meeting of GOP chieftains in Mountainside would weigh heavily upon decisions by the outgoing officials concerning bids for renomination was municipal Republican Chairman Walter Duda. Duda would make no official prediction on whether Wilhelms, Irwin or Robertson would run again, however, and stated that he "is not at liberty to say" when a meeting of party leaders will be held to decide the question.

Republicans have held complete control of the Mountainside government for more than 30 years. In last November's municipal election, Fred Swingle, top local vote getter for the GOP, received 1,888 votes for a three-year term on Borough Council. Karl Heinze, who received 1,299 votes in his bid for a Council seat, was the top Democratic vote getter. The GOP swept the election.

In November's election, Irwin and Robertson were seeking to be elected to serve the one year remaining in the Council terms each had been appointed to. Irwin received 1,834 votes, and Robertson had 1,719.

Planning Board grants 3 permits in Mountainside

Three applications, two of them for permits to start new businesses and one for a building alteration permit, were approved by the Mountainside Planning Board Monday night. A fourth application, for permission to enlarge a parking lot, was referred to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Granted permits to open new businesses in the borough were Graviner Co. and General Electric.

Graviner, formerly located in Denver, Col., assembles, repairs and tests fire extinguisher systems for aircraft. The firm which will occupy 1,920 square feet of space in the Wilkinson Sword Co. building at 1121 Bristol rd., expects to employ about six persons.

Planning Board members granted the business permit with the provision that the company first obtain approval from the State Labor Department and the Mountainside Fire Department to assure local authorities of the safety of the operation.

General Electric was granted a permit to open a warehouse for computer components in part of an existing building at 250 Sheffield st. A maximum of two persons will be employed at the warehouse, it was reported.

An application from John Kovacs to renovate a building at 1140 Rt. 22 was approved after board members agreed to check with the neighboring Air-Con firm on a buffer zone around the edge of the property.

Both Air-Con and Kovacs, who had earlier this month been granted a variance by the Board of Adjustment, will have to erect either a fence or plant shrubbery as a buffer. Board members said they would check with Air-Con to see that both properties have the same type buffer zone for the sake of appearance.

(Continued on page 2)

Trustees to seek bids soon on equipment for new library

Trustees of the Mountainside Free Public Library hope to call for bids on furnishings for the new library building on Birch Hill rd. early next month.

Specifications for the furnishings and equipment were completed at a meeting Monday night. Board members reported that they hope to be able to advertise for bids the week of April 3, pending a check of the specifications by the acting borough attorney, Norman Schulaner of Cranford.

If the specifications are advertised the first week in April, bids on the furnishings could be opened at a special board meeting tentatively scheduled for May 2.

At the board meeting Monday, receipt of another gift for the new building was reported.



FAIR PREPARATIONS -- Committee members look over items to be sold in the handicraft booth at the Mountainside PTA fair which will be held May 13 in the Deerfield School. From left, they are

Mrs. Louis Lewis Winkler, Mrs. David Delley, Mrs. Jack Howe and Mrs. Paul Grant. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Art is stuffed snakes and burlap PTA fair to feature unusual handcraft items

Two new craft items will be included in the handicraft booth at the Mountainside PTA fair to be held May 13 in Deerfield School. Handcrafted cutouts, mounted on burlap covered acoustical ceiling tiles, and colorful glass pendants will be added to the stuffed snakes, the hand-made aprons and other articles included in previous fairs.

The use of the acoustical ceiling tiles is in line with the PTA fair committee's tradi-

tional policy of using scrap material to create artistic items. (Anyone with a few tiles left over from a ceiling project, is invited to send them to Mrs. W. P. Grant of Ridge dr., chairman of the handicraft booth.)

Mrs. Grant, assisted by about 12 PTA members, covers the tiles with burlap, selecting colors that will serve as background. The burlap is stapled with a staple gun to the back of the tiles. Animal cutouts and other designs

conceived by the PTA artisans are then mounted on the burlap. In keeping with the colorful "Fiesta" theme of this year's fair, most of the burlap used for the background is in bright, brilliant tones--red, orange, white, turquoise and gold.

At one dollar apiece, the decorative hangings, which are very suitable for children's rooms and playrooms, are expected to go fast, particularly since only about 50 will be offered for sale.

The glass pendants are designed and made by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Kay Weiner, a Ridge dr. neighbor who is a professional artist and craftsman. The base of the pendant is a glass circle, into which broken bits of colored glass are inserted. The circles are fired in Mrs. Weiner's kiln.

Small wire spoons, used formerly for fine filament wire, have been decorated by the PTA craft committee and will be sold at 10 cents a piece as pencil holders.

Bars of soap have been transformed by PTA magic and then polyfoam covers into gay, rather surrealistic looking turtles. Several of the members are busy at sewing machines turning out that prime necessity of teenagers' lives--curlier caps. Many others are making the aprons that have been such popular sale items at previous fairs.

Before May 13 rolls around, Mrs. Grant expects that many other articles will be added to the handicraft booth.

Since some of the material and all of the labor is donated, the fair committee points out that Deerfield School on "Fiesta Fair" day will be the best bargain store in the area. Mrs. Robert Osbahr of 1312 Stony Brook lane and Mrs. Paul Smith of 1138 Maple ct. are co-chairmen of the fair which will also feature games, rides, refreshments and "many surprises."

Construction delayed at pool; still eye opening on May 30

William Ditzel, chairman of the Mountainside Recreation Committee, said this week that the committee is "still shooting for a Memorial Day opening" at the municipal swimming pool, despite the fact that recent rain and snow has delayed construction of bathhouses at the pool site.

Ditzel said that a full membership of 825 families has been registered for the 1967 season, and that there are 15 more families on the waiting list. Membership per family is \$80 the season, thus guaranteeing a seasonal revenue this year of \$66,000.

The recreation chairman said that recent rains and snow have delayed construction of the bathhouses, but that footings are in, and it is hoped that the May 30 deadline will be met. He said, however, that there is a large possibility that this will not be so.

Beginning with the Memorial Day weekend, the municipal pool, which was first opened

last summer, is scheduled to be opened on weekends until the latter part of June when it will be open on a full-time basis. Ditzel said that if construction problems delay the holiday weekend opening, no rebate will be given to registered members. Temporary bathhouse facilities used last season have been removed, and will therefore not be available if the permanent structures are not completed on time.

Ditzel said that there has been no problem with the construction of tennis courts at the municipal pool, and that these facilities should be available by Memorial Day.

Zoning board hearing

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing in Mountainside Borough Hall at 8 p.m. April 10 on an application by Edward and Margaret Reilly for a variance to construct a residential addition at 1321 Stony Brook rd. in the borough.

Council opposes jetport at swamp

The Mountainside Borough Council has gone on record as opposing construction of a jetport in the Great Swamp area of Morris County. In a resolution passed last week, the Council placed its support behind "all efforts to protect and preserve the Great Swamp" and expressed opposition to the construction of a jetport by the Port of New York Authority.

Copies of the resolution were sent to Robert Roe, state commissioner of conservation, and Austin Tobin of the Port Authority.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported last week that Mrs. Helena Dunn, Deputy Borough Clerk of Mountainside, will receive \$6,300 annually under the pay ordinance introduced at last week's Borough Council meeting. Instead she will receive \$5,880 annually, an increase of \$280. Mrs. Doris Carson will receive the same total salary of \$5,880 for her two assignments, assistant tax collector and assistant court clerk. The Echo regrets the error.



DEERFIELD STUDENT COUNCIL recently presented a check in the amount of \$221 to the Union County Rehabilitation Institute in Berkeley Heights. Joyce Agg Agee, left, is shown presenting the

check to Loren Lee Logan, second from right, a member of the institute's workshop. Looking on, in the usual order, are Betsy Dehls, Cheryl King and Diane White, of the Student Council, and Mrs. Laura MacDonald, a nurse at the institute.

Enough nominees for complete slate in doubt for Dems

Mountainside Democratic Club president Karl Heinze this week said it is possible that his party will not have a complete slate of nominees for the three municipal offices to be filled in the November election.

"I don't know if there will be a complete slate," Heinze said. "It's probable that we will, but it's not impossible that we will not."

The current two-year term of Mayor Fred Wilhelms Jr., a Republican, expires on Dec. 31, as do the three-year terms of Borough Councilmen Charles Irwin and Donald Robertson, also both Republicans.

Heinze said that it is up to the Democratic municipal screening committee whether there will be a full slate of Democratic candidates. The screening committee was scheduled to meet at his home on Sunday, but, Heinze said, a sufficient number of members did not attend. He said another meeting would have to be held in the near future in order to submit petitions at the borough clerk's office by the April 27 deadline. Petitions must be submitted at least 40 days before the June 6 primary election.

Neither Heinze nor Democratic Municipal Chairman William Seeds would discuss this week who are potential candidates for the Democratic nomination. In last year's municipal election, Heinze was the top Democratic vote getter. He received 1,299 votes in his bid for a Borough Council seat. All Republican candidates received more than 1,700 votes, however, to sweep the election. No Democrat has held municipal office in Mountainside in more than three decades.

The last time that Democrats failed to produce a complete slate of municipal candidates was in 1964 when Mayor Fred Wilhelms Jr. ran unopposed.

Ironically, 1964 was also the most successful election for local Democrats in recent years. That year, Republican George Coughlin and William McCurley polled 1,810 and 1,789 votes respectively. Their Democratic opponents for Borough Council seats, Joseph Stypa and Jules Rose, polled 1,611 and 1,555 votes respectively. Thus, Democrats came within 178 votes of placing a man on the Council.

Deerfield students donate funds for kiln at workshop

The workshop for retarded young adults in the Union County Rehabilitation Institute in Berkeley Heights will soon have a new kiln for firing ceramics thanks to the generosity and civic spirit of the students in Deerfield School.

In a recent visit to the county institute, the Student Council officers discovered that the workshop badly needed materials and machinery. They decided to make the institute the recipient of the charitable drive the Student Council conducts each year.

The drive was officially opened March 6 with a basketball game between the varsity team and the faculty. Donations from that contest totaled \$87. The student body raised the difference, making the final donation \$221.

The check was presented by Miss Joyce Agee, president of the Student Council. The project was carried out under the supervision of Mrs. Elaine Weibel, Student Council advisor.



KARL HEINZE

7 face charges in bomb incident, damage to cars

Seven young men were scheduled to appear before Magistrate Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court last night on charges of malicious destruction of property in connection with two separate incidents.

Four of them--Henry Jasinski, 20, of Irvington; Fred Huykman, 20, of Lincoln Park; Larry D'Addario, 20, of Mountainside, and Edward Anderson II, 20, of Jersey City--were charged with destruction of the guard house at the former Nike site in Mountainside with a homemade bomb on New Year's Eve.

The other three, together with a 17-year-old Springfield boy, were picked up by Mountainside police Friday on charges of shooting windows out of 30 cars in the borough with an air rifle.

The three, charged with 30 counts in Mountainside, were facing similar charges in Springfield, Westfield and Cranford after what police described as a four-hour spree. They were identified as Roger Naumann, 18, of Roselle Park; Bruce Stockberger, 19, of Springfield; and Douglas Donay, 18, of Woodmere, N.Y.

Mountainside police were alerted to the car shooting incident early Friday morning after receiving a report that windows had been blasted out of a vehicle on Elston rd.

The reported that the four youngsters were picked up on Summit rd. about 3:30 a.m. Naumann and Stockberger were released on \$500 bail each. Donay was released on \$1,000 bail and the 17-year-old was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The scheduled arraignment of the other four, all college students, followed a lengthy dispute between the borough and the county over jurisdiction in the case.

Mountainside authorities said the destruction of the guard house, located on County Park Commission property at a site once used by the federal government to store missiles and then turned over to Civil Defense, was a matter for the county prosecutor. However, the Board of Freeholders decided at an executive session early in February that the case was "a local police matter."

Although the guard house was blown up with what was described as a homemade nitroglycerin bomb on New Year's Eve, the incident was not made public until Jan. 23, when Union County Civil Defense Director William J. McBride discussed reimbursement with the freeholders, noting that he was filing an insurance claim.

Heart operation scheduled today

Heart surgery on Albert J. Benninger, former Mountainside magistrate and freeholder and now Republican state committeeman, was scheduled to be performed today at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

The operation, originally scheduled for Monday but then postponed, will involve inserting a tiny instrument called a pacemaker in the Mountainside man's body to keep the heart beating in a regular rhythm.

Hospital authorities reported that the pacemaker, which will be placed in the shoulder cavity and connected to the heart, will operate on a "stand-by" basis, going into action only if there is any irregularity in the heartbeat.

Benninger, 57, entered the hospital last week in preparation for the operation.

A veteran of World War II, when he served in the Army with the rank of captain, he was a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders for 12 years until 1960 and also has served as magistrate of municipal court.

He lives at 1454 Orchard rd. in Mountainside and operates a realty firm at 854 Mountain ave. in the borough.

Westfield Hadassah Art Show to have large selection of works

The Selections Committee of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah Art Show has announced the acquisition of approximately 1500 works to be shown at its Ninth Annual Art Show at Temple Emanuel-EI, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, April 9-11.

These works, representing qualified artists of local, national and international prominence, are in all media including oils, graphics, water colors, framed and unframed, as well as sculpture. They will run the gamut from representational to abstract, including some pop art.

Hadassah's nine years of experience in presenting art shows will be reflected in the wide variety of its selections, the artistic setting of the show, under the professional direction of noted artist Anthony Triano, and the unusually high calibre of the works. A new innovation is a sculpture garden this year, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Paskow.

The Selections Committee stresses the fact that the collection is geared for everybody, both the young beginner with limited budget as well as the connoisseur and seasoned collector.

Graphics of the following artists will be

Blue Star Unit members to attend two luncheons

American Legion Auxiliary Blue Star Unit 386 made plans for attending two special events during a meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kubach of 307 Central ave., Mountaine.

The group will attend a Past Presidents' luncheon in New Brunswick April 15 and the National Presidents' luncheon in Atlantic City May 22. Mrs. Ernest Kuffer, president, announced that April will be "Child Welfare" month and a donation was made to Ranch Hope.

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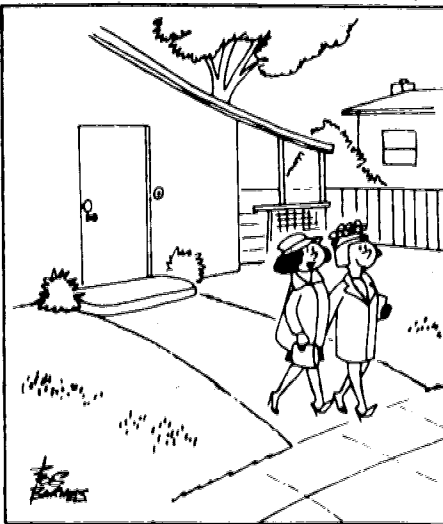
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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I always leave the key in the door -- that's the last place a prowler would think to look for it."

Mountainside women to be host at district arts, music program

The Mountainside Women's Club will be host to the Sixth District of the New Jersey Women's Clubs when it holds its "Creative Arts and Music Festival" at the Mountainside Inn on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The program will include a luncheon. Registrations can be obtained through calling Mrs. Donald Hancock at 233-6627. Mrs. Richard W. Kapke, a Sixth District vice-president, is chairman of the program.

The musical portion of the program is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Creative arts contest categories will include: sewing, embroidery, knitting and painting. The club's garden department will also have potted plants and flower arrangement categories. Entrants were asked to call Mrs. John Suski at 233-1580.

At a benefit fashion show and card party at Tepper's Department Store in Plainfield on Wednesday at 1 p.m., the following Mountainside Women's Club members will serve as models; Mrs. Kapke, Mrs. John Angelman and

Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhitt. Persons wishing to attend this program were asked to contact Mrs. D. Wallace Alcott at 232-3651.

The Mountainside Women's Club on Monday participated in a state-wide leadership training seminar under the community improvement program of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. The program was held in New Brunswick.

Panelists at the seminar were from the Rutgers University urban studies center. Attending from Mountainside were: Mrs. Angelman, Mrs. Lemmerhitt and Mrs. Charles MacKay.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

PLAYING HOSPITAL WITH YOUR CHILD CAN BE IMPORTANT

"Mommy, can we play hospital again?" asks Janie.

Each year many children, as well as adults, are required to enter the hospital for medical treatments. Often it is unexpected -- not pre-planned. Plan ahead so both you, the parent, and your child will know what to expect.

First, make believe you are taking a trip and sleeping in a motel. Have your child's doll take the part of the child the first couple of days you play the game. Gradually, your child will ask to take the part of the parent and then the child.

When the idea of staying overnight is established, switch scenes to the hospital room. You might pretend the doll's tonsils have to be removed. When you leave the doll, or Janie, for the night, make sure you return as promised, early the next "make-believe" day.

The next day after you have greeted the doll as the pretended child you can help her on to a bed with wheels and take a trip to another room. Explain that in this room there will be a nice man with a white mask, like a Halloween mask. Tell her he will put a cover over her nose and ask her to count. You can practice counting first with the doll, then have your child take over as the parent, so she will know how to count.

Before your child has finished counting for her doll, explain to the doll that she will be asleep and won't know a thing about having her tonsils out. Tell her she will be back in her own hospital room where you and Janie will be waiting. Explain to her that her throat will be sore but not for long. She won't have any more sore throats or colds to keep her in bed.

Have your child gradually take over the role of the doll, the nurse, and other persons involved, so she will become completely familiar with the general hospital procedure.

Work projects set for three students

Three Mountainside girls are currently engaged in four week co-operative work projects as part of their courses of study at the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York City. The three, Patricia Bamberger, Regina Kornbauser and Michele Tronolone, are working in department stores.

Miss Bamberger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger of 1572 Rising way, is with Jordan Marsh Department Store, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Miss Kornbauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kornbauser of 1638 Nottingham way, has been assigned to Bamberger's, Newark. Miss Tronolone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tronolone of 213 Robin Hood rd., is working at Sears Roebuck, Watchung.

Planning Board

(Continued from page 1)

pearance. Kovacs, who now uses his building partly as a residence and partly as a salesroom for a ceramic mold business, said he hopes to rent it as an office building.

A fourth application received by the Planning Board came from Mountainside Inn on Rt. 22, which sought permission to enlarge its parking lot. Board members referred this to the Board of Adjustment, noting that the Inn is a non-conforming use in a restricted commercial zone.

Guest minister set for First Baptist

The Rev. Robert B. Mould will be the guest minister at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, on Sunday. Mr. Mould is Fund Raising Counsel assigned to the First Baptist Church by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies

for purposes of the church's current Mission and Building Fund Drive.

Rev. Mr. Mould was for 11 years the Assistant Minister of the First Baptist Church of Kansas City, Mo., one of the largest congregations affiliated with the American Baptist Convention. Prior to that, he was pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Lansing, Kan. and served as counselor to ministerial students at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army as an acting chaplain, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, and has battle stars for the Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns. He has been for several years on the Speakers' Bureau for the United Nations, and has spoken to scores of audiences on its behalf.

Library trustees

(Continued from page 1)

the music room and a flag, respectively. Construction of the new one-story building between Birch Hill rd. and Rt. 1 is going ahead on schedule, with face brick now being installed, according to Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, library director.

The library, designed by the Elizabeth architectural firm of Howard McMurray Associates, is being built with a \$300,000 appropriation from the Borough Council and a federal grant of \$57,000, of which \$11,000 has already been received by the borough.

Target date for completion is Sept. 1. When the building is finished, the library will be able to vacate the space it now occupies in the basement of Echo Brook School, which is needed by the Board of Education.

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Art group to exhibit work at UJC

A collection of works by prominent members of Academic Artists, Inc., will be featured in the Nicholas Tomasulo Art Gallery at the Union Junior College in Cranford during the month of April. The exhibit is open to the public, at no charge, and may be seen Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Work on display will be that of professional instructors who will teach outdoor art classes at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside this summer. Included will be sculpture by Wayland Gregory, N.S.S. of Bound Brook; oil

painting and drawing by Mrs. Pauline Lorentz of Berkeley Heights; oil, pastel and water color by S. Allyn Schaeffer of Roselle; oil and water color by Miss Mary Ellen Silkotch of Piscataway; and drawings and pastels by Perry Zimmerman of Cranford. Also included will be oil paintings by Herbert S. Wyllie of South Plainfield, who was an instructor last year, but will not be able to teach this summer due to ill health.

Through the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission, the picturesque Pavilion Building will be made available for two five-

week sessions, starting June 26. Classes for adults will be held in the mornings, and junior classes, under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Johnson of Summit, in the afternoons.

Registration will begin April 15, and classes will be open to non-members, as well as members of Academic Artists, Inc., at moderate fees. Those interested are urged to register early, since classes will be limited. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Morton Rappoport, membership chairman, at Bridge 6-4890; Mrs. Howard Jewett at 233-2504 or Mrs. S. Allyn Schaeffer at 241-0869.

Description of job for treasurer aide to be issued soon

Mountainside Mayor Fred A. Wilhelm Jr. said this week that a job description for the new post of assistant borough treasurer will be issued within the next month, but that no action is pending on the appointment of a permanent borough attorney.

The mayor said that action on appointment to the assistant treasurer post, which was created in an ordinance passed by Borough Council Feb. 20, has been postponed until after the passage of the municipal budget. The \$724,934 was passed by Council following a public hearing on March 14. Wilhelm said that if a budget cut had been called for, the \$6,000 appropriation for the assistant borough treasurer would have been eliminated.

Wilhelm said that the job description for the new post should be completed within the month. He said that no appointee for the post has yet been considered. Currently, Borough Clerk Elmer Hoffarth also handles the duties of borough treasurer without the aid of an assistant.

Mayor Wilhelm also said this week that discussions are continuing in regard to appointment of a borough attorney. He said, however, that it would be "grossly unfair" to reveal the names of candidates for the post at this time. He said that he was unable to predict when appointment of a borough attorney may be made.

At the present time, Norman Schulaner, who had been affiliated with the law firm of the late former Borough Attorney Nicholas St. John LaCorte of Cranford, now shares an office with the law firm of Cooper and Cooper in Cranford.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelon, County Home Economist

The record crop of Valencia oranges from Florida means the wise homemaker will use them in a variety of ways.

The Valencia orange is a juicy product and ideal when sliced or sectioned for appetizers, salads, and desserts. It has a deep colored peel, practically seedless, and an exceptionally sweet, rich flavor. Their excellent flavor also helps to make them perfect served as a juice or sliced for a snack.

- ORANGE MERINGUE PIE
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 7 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 cups warm water
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 - 1/4 teaspoon lime rind
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 9-inch baked pie shell
 - 3 egg whites
 - 6 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in heavy saucepan. Stir in warm water. Gradually bring to boil over low heat, stirring constantly; then continue to cook eight to 10 minutes stirring constantly until mixture is smooth, clear and thick. Remove from heat. Stir several spoonfuls of hot mixture into beaten egg yolks; mix well. Pour yolks back into saucepan. Stirring, bring to boil. Add rinds and cook over low heat for four to five minutes. Remove from heat; gradually add orange juice and butter. Cool filling; pour into baked pie shell. Chill filling while making meringue, or if desired, chill filling until ready to serve and then top with meringue. Filling will be cold and meringue top warm.

MERINGUE: Place egg whites and salt in medium size bowl. Beat whites until soft peaks form. Add sugar slowly, one tablespoon at a time; beat well after each addition until stiff peaks form. Spread over cool filling, making sure to secure meringue to edges of pie shell. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven four minutes or until meringue is golden. YIELD: One nine-inch pie.

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Dear Neighbors: Just like in the years past, we again are ready to take care of your shade and ornamental trees. Because this year the destructive scale insects appear to be more plentiful than in the past we urge you to let us spray your oak trees well in advance of first spring leaves. For an early spray during this month, we can then use high-viscosity spray oil which is most effective and yet absolutely harmless to humans as well as our birds. The scale insects infect trees which will decay beyond any means of help later on. Don't let this happen to your trees that are the source of enjoyment year after year. They provide you with cooling shade in the summer time, they beautify your home and, yes, then enhance the value of your very home as if they would want to thank you for taking care of them.

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Glassboro educator urges programs for rehabilitation of college flunk-outs

By George Reinfeld, chairman, committee on academic standing, and Don Baglin, coordinator of college relations, Glassboro State College.

More than half of the students who start college won't graduate four years later at that college.

College dropout rates are staggering, especially when one considers that many of those who don't make it are pretty intelligent people. Some students drop out because of family responsibilities. Some decide they really don't want a college degree. But many who don't finish the college career they started are academic dropouts.

Some colleges and universities appear to boast of their high attrition rate. Perhaps their educational leaders feel that a large number of failing students indicate an image of academic rigor.

But as the quality of today's college students continues to increase in many schools, there appears little reason to seem proud about losing half of a college's class before the cap and gown ceremonies are held.

College requires an adjustment on the part of students. Some who had high grades in high school may have to learn to live with lower grades -- at least until they adapt themselves to college demands.

But what happens to students who don't make the adjustment right away. Should they be cast out in the first year? Should they be branded as academic lepers?

Why do students who demonstrated they could produce in the grade department in high school sometimes fall out of college? What can be done to help them?

In some cases, adjustment requires

Weeder's Digest

You can meet most of the men who come up with answers to the questions you send to the Garden Reporter if you attend New Jersey's own flower and garden show, April 8-12. The Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science will have a full crew of answer men on duty all during the show in the West Orange Armory.

Just walk up to the counter in the Rutgers exhibit and tell your problem. You'll get an answer on the spot.

If you have plant problems or insect troubles take along a sample to spare the strain on your powers of description. Over the years thousands of gardeners from the metropolitan area have gotten help in this way at the Rutgers-Cornell booth that has been an attraction at the New York flower show.

The operation will be much the same in West Orange, except that all the men on the other side of the counter will be from Rutgers or connected with the College of Agriculture as county agents. You may have a chance to meet your own county agent there.

But whatever you get in the way of education will be a bonus. Spring will be bustlin' out all over in the armory, with florists, nurserymen, garden clubs and many others ready to prove again why we call it the Garden State.

strengthening academic skills. Glassboro's Dr. William Pitt, who was chairman of the College's Academic Standing Committee a few years ago, came up with a program to help students who were failing.

Students recommended by the academic standing committee are given the opportunity to attend summer classes in reading, writing and study skills. Called a rehabilitation program, the courses are given four hours a day for six weeks.

After a summer of intensive work, students usually know how to write well. Many have doubled their reading speed and have greatly improved their comprehension. They have also learned to schedule time to meet assignment deadlines.

Given new confidence and having shown improvement, most students continue in the Rehabilitation program. The next step to academic success is the taking of several evening courses during the next semester. If students succeed in these courses, they can be readmitted to the College second semester.

Most of the students who are readmitted are able to adjust successfully to college work. This has enabled Glassboro to achieve a graduation ratio which is far higher than the record of most colleges.

Feeling that there's nothing sacred about everyone's graduating in exactly four years, the College attempts to help every student who is capable of graduating to do just that.

This entails special scheduling. Even with modern data processing equipment, the challenges of finding proper schedules for rehabilitated students is time-consuming.

But when students who have indicated their desire to achieve success and have also given evidence of the ability to do so are being considered, time is made available.

Society's respect for time is shown in the equating of four years and a college degree. Some require more time.

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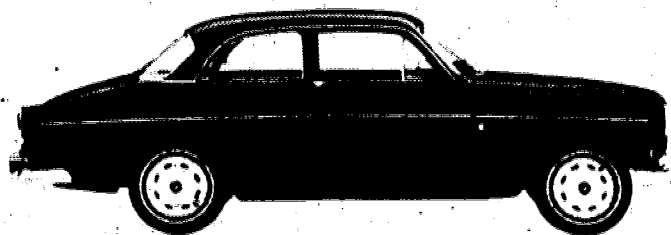
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DONNA SINGER of 1048 Elston dr., Mountain-side, will be among the teenage skaters who will perform in "Funorama on Ice" to be held April 15 and 17 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange. The show is held annually for the benefit of the Hospital Center at Orange.

Elect 2 residents to executive posts for psychiatric unit

Two Mountainside residents have been elected to executive posts in the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at the clinic's annual meeting last week in Temple Emanuel-E.I. Westfield. Frank Feeley Jr. has been elected treasurer of the clinic, and Mrs. L.J. Jubanowsky has been elected to represent this borough on the board of trustees.

Feeley, who lives at Ivy Hill on Mountain ave., Mountainside, is assistant general manager of the Esso Research and Engineering Co. plant in Linden. He and his wife Joan have three sons, Joseph, Patrick and James. The family attends the Westfield Methodist Church.

Feeley was elected to the clinic board last year. He is vice-chairman of his church's board of trustees, and is chairman of the central committee on engineering for the American Petroleum Institute.

Mrs. Jubanowsky lives at 310 Indian Trail. She is the wife of the chemical sales manager for the Baker Castor Oil Company in Bayonne. The couple has two sons, and the family attends the Mountainside Union Chapel.

Mrs. Jubanowsky is Republican committee-woman for Mountainside's third district. She is a member of the Summit area chapter of the Christian Women's Clubs of America, and has been active in drives for the Heart Fund and retarded children.



JOHN E. ALLEN

Promotion of Allen announced by P.S.

John E. Allen of 1585 Grouse lane, Mountainside, has been named division distribution engineer for the Central Division of the Gas Distribution Department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

The promotion for Allen, who formerly was district superintendent at Plainfield, was announced this week by Public Service.

A graduate of Lehigh University with a BS degree in mechanical engineering, Allen started his public service career in 1951 as a cadet engineer at the Harrison Gas Plant. In 1953 he was named engineer at the plant and two years later he was transferred to the Orange-Montclair Distribution District as an engineer. The following year he was named district superintendent and in 1959 he was appointed district superintendent at Plainfield.

Allen is a member of the American Gas Association and the New Jersey Gas Association.

Named to honor roll at Mt. Hermon School

John B. Rosenquest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenquest Jr. of Timberline rd., Mountainside, has been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

Rosenquest, a senior at the independent secondary school for boys, is on the varsity football team, the junior league football and hockey teams and junior varsity track team. He is also a member of the Mount Hermon Choir and the Hermonite Board.

Fourth graders perform on Newark State stage

Fourth graders from Echobrook School, Mountainside, recently presented a musical, "Our Fifty Nifty United States," in the Theatre for the Performing Arts on the campus of Newark State College, Union. About 450 students, enrolled in a music education course at the college, gave the performers a prolonged standing ovation at the final curtain.

The children were invited to the campus after Jack Platt, a professor at Newark State, attended the original performance put on in Echobrook School by the children in Alfred Landis' fourth grade. Landis was drama director and Aden Lewis, music coordinator.

Magistrate levies fines totaling \$713 in municipal court

Penalties totaling \$713 were imposed by Magistrate Jacob Bauer at a Municipal Court session in Mountainside last Wednesday night.

John Pasterick of Summit, appearing on two disorderly person charges, was fined \$20 plus \$5 costs for each charge. He also received a 30 day suspended sentence on each of the charges.

Charles J. Gant of Plainfield was fined \$200 plus \$5 costs for operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked. Also fined \$200 plus \$5 in costs on a charge of driving while license was suspended was Coral G. Schultz, 42, of Newton.

Others appearing on motor vehicle charges were: Francis D. King Jr., 32, of Berkeley Heights, improper turn, \$10 fine, \$5 costs and \$5 contempt; Bruce M. Juhola, 24, of Berkeley Heights, failure to have vehicle inspected, \$10 fine, \$5 costs and \$5 contempt; Redwood Car Leasing Inc. of Tenafly, failure to have motor vehicle inspected, \$10 fine, \$5 costs and \$10 contempt; Redwood Car Leasing, also failure to have vehicle inspected, \$10 fine, \$5 costs and \$10 contempt; Redwood Car Leasing, unregistered vehicle, \$10 fine, \$5 costs and \$10 contempt.

Also, Franklin Heyward of Brooklyn, N.Y., no name or address on commercial vehicle, \$8 fine and \$5 costs, and failure to have commercial vehicle inspected, \$10 fine and \$5 costs; Charles E. Butler, 41, of Newark, failure to have vehicle inspected, bail forfeit of \$15 and \$10 costs; Gerard Tomas Laviano, 23, of Huntington, expired driver's license, bail forfeit of \$20 and \$5 costs, unregistered vehicle, \$10 and \$5; James J. Cloney, 47, Berkeley Heights, careless driving, \$15 fine and \$5 costs, and Oscar Griffin, 23, of Jamaica, N.Y., unlicensed driver, \$20 fine and \$5 costs.

in the school system, directed the musical numbers.

A huge flag, made by the children in the class, covered the entire backdrop of the stage. A map of New Jersey, also made by the students, was on display and a large replica of the Statue of Liberty adorned the amphitheatre's stage.

In the grand finale, which brought the thunderous ovation, several children danced holding sections of the United States while the others sang "50 Nifty U.S." After they recited legends about all 50 states, they moved the sections, which had been cut into jigsaw patterns, to form a map of the country.

Mark Loughlin was narrator of the show. Others in leading roles were Douglas Krebs, Kimberly Haas, Wayne Lutz, Laurie Wisniewski, Bill Riffel, Richard Coe, Veronica Woodall, Lori Hambacher, Kathy Scherle, Marc Greene and Arthur Burlow. Robert Maddox played a trumpet solo and other children performed in special dances and chorus numbers.

Creative work of the Echobrook students was displayed by children marching in procession across the round stage.

Speaks Tuesday at UJA luncheon

Mrs. Hal Horne, honorary national chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, will be the guest speaker at next Tuesday's "pace setter's" luncheon to be held at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Friedland of Westfield.

Mrs. Horne will discuss UJA problems and procedures drawing from her own first-hand observation of health and welfare facilities in Europe, North Africa and Israel.

Mrs. Herbert Seidel of Mountainside and Mrs. Samuel Lerman of Westfield are general co-chairmen of the Westfield Area Women's Division 1967 UJA campaign. Mrs. Walter Averick of Mountainside is in charge of public relations.

Teaching is popular

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A survey of occupations of 1966 Barnard College graduates shows that teaching remains the most popular choice for both jobs and graduate study.

Of the 388 women polled, 40 per cent were enrolled in full-time graduate programs and 48 per cent were employed. Eight per cent were at home, job hunting or traveling. Of the employed, teaching claimed the greatest number of respondents.

FINALLY ON SUNDAY TORONTO (UPI) -- Sunday drinking is now allowed in Ontario on Sunday. The new law, effective Feb. 5, allows liquor to be served with meals only between noon and 4 p.m., and 5 to 9:30 p.m.

SPORTS FANS

DO YOU KNOW ???



SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE'S Weekly Feature

By GARY LESSING, Manager

No one was surprised at the outcome of the Clay-Folley fight at Madison Square Garden last week, but many visitors to our shop were stumped when asked how many heavyweight championship bouts were held at the Garden. Last week's fight was the last heavy weight match to be held there. In the Autumn, the Garden will be changing its address, sports presentations to be held at the New Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

Anyway, getting back to our quiz, in its 42-year history the Garden was the scene of only ten heavyweight championship bouts (counting last Wednesday's), the last being held in 1951 when Ezzard Charles, the champion, knocked out Lee Orla.

In the eight previous fights the announcer repeated his phrase after every match: "...And still champion Joe Louis."

The Garden actually served as the meeting place for the Joe Louis famous "Bum of the Month" fight campaign. His more formidable opponents were booked into more spacious quarters such as the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium.

Currently riding into our own more spacious quarters are car owners eager for a switch from their "Bum of the Month Tire Campaign" and finding here at SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE the TRUE CHAMPION in tires -- FIRE-STONE.

We have a feeling now that the snow days are over (it's only when we listen to the weather forecaster predict sunny, warm weather that we have our doubts) and our staff is ready to help you change your snow tires. We're on Rt. 22 at Springfield rd., Union; open daily 9-9; Saturday to 4. Phone MU 8-5620.

Completes senior year at Elmira in 1st semester

Miss Gail Greenbaum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Greenbaum of 1051 Elston dr., Mountainside, completed degree requirements at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y., at the end of the first semester. She will be graduated at commencement exercises on June 4 with the class of 1967.

While at Elmira College, Miss Greenbaum was a dean's list student and has received convocation honors. She is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Open board meeting set by Church Women unit

An open board meeting of the Westfield Council of Church Women United will be held on Wednesday, April 12 at 9:30 a.m. in Loomis Hall of First Congregational Church, Westfield.

The theme of the meeting, "How Can We All Share in Local Ways?" will be discussed by the following speakers: Dr. Clark W. Hunt, Mrs. R. B. Russell, and Miss Ernestine Howell. A question and answer period will follow.

Betz Motors in lead

Betz Motors is the league leader in the Mountainside Boro. Women's Bowling with a 50 1/2-30 1/2 standing. Provident Mutual is second with 49 1/2-31 1/2, D.J. Harnett Co., third, 45-36, and Kroyer's Crates, fourth, 44-37.

ORANGE PICKER RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) -- A team of agricultural engineers at the Riverside Citrus Research Center is attempting to develop a machine that will pick 10,000 oranges a day.

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New group studies issues in Vietnam

"Is Communism the Real Issue in Vietnam?" will be the topic April 13 when a newly formed group, the Westfield Citizens Concerned About American Foreign Policy, present its inaugural program in the social hall of the First Methodist Church of Westfield.

Charles Tait, an Episcopal priest and a former service officer in the U.S. Department of State, will be the featured speaker.

According to Robert Hanson, chairman of the organization, the group has been organized to examine the effectiveness and direction of the United States' present foreign policy.

Mrs. Eli Hoffman of Mountainside is membership chairman.

Rosary unit slates meeting Monday

Our Lady of Lourdes Altar and Rosary Society of Mountainside will hold its April meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Eugene Sauerborn, chairman for the evening, has planned a program entitled "Women in the Modern World."

The guest speaker will be Sister M. Madeleine, whose sense of humor became well-known with publication of her book, "Nun Sense." Sister M. Madeleine is the president of Archangel College of Englewood Cliffs, which is the junior college for postulants and novices of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Newark. All women of the parish have been invited to attend this meeting, a spokesman said.

Borough artist exhibits in 2nd annual display

Joseph Domareki of Mountainside is one of some 800 New Jersey artists who exhibited recently in the second annual juried exhibition of paintings, sculpture and graphic works at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. Domareki exhibited a sculptured work, "Composition in Steel."

Churchwomen planning clothing sale on April 7

A used clothing sale of spring and summer wear will be held on Friday, April 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, April 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Paul's Church, Westfield at the Rescue Squad Building on Spring st.

The sale will include men's, women's and children's wear. Household items such as linen, glassware, china and bric-a-brac and costume jewelry will also be sold. Proceeds of the sale will benefit the service projects of the women's organization.

Pupils see Hawaii film

Herbert Ross of 1606 Rising way, Mountainside, showed a film on Hawaii to eighth grade social studies classes at Deertield School last week.

Spliced into the film which he had taken during a vacation of Hawaii were scenes showing the bombing of Pearl Harbor and of Mauna Loa, the world's largest active volcano.

He accompanied the program with Hawaiian music and a narrative on a tape synchronized with the film. The program was arranged by Mrs. Joyce McCobb.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

APRIL JOKES

Sometimes, on April 1, even the most seditious citizens among us may be tempted to step out of character a bit. After all, it is April's Fool -- or All Fools Day, isn't it? There is nothing wrong with an occasional or a harmless joke. If we can put a bit of humor into a day, the day is better for it.

Yet, maybe this All-Fools Day is a good time for us to indulge in a bit of self-examination. Do we indulge in too many foolish pursuits during the other days of the year, the days which provide no logical excuse?

In ancient times, it is said, the inhabitants of India observed the feast of Hull (March 31st) by sending people on foolish errands. Another ancient tale is that Ceres, mother of Prosperina, went on a fool's errand, searching for the echo of her daughter's voice.

In the conduct of our daily lives, do we allow ourselves to pursue foolish errands, to chase elusive echoes? It is worth a passing thought or two.

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BIBLE QUIZ

MISSING NAMES

Complete these quotations by inserting the names of five missing Bible women.

1. Then said -- unto Jesus, "Lord, thou hadst been here, my brother had not died."
2. Jacob served seven years for ---.
3. So Boaz took ---, and she was his wife.
4. And --- said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord."
5. And as Peter knocked at the door of the gate, a damsel came to hearken, named ---.

ANSWERS
1. Martha (John 11:21). 2. Rachel (Gen. 29:20). 3. Ruth (Ruth 1:16). 4. Mary (Luke 1:38). 5. Rhoda (Acts 12:13).

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BUSINESSMAN'S DILEMMA--
BURGLARY OR THEFT INSURANCE?
"I rent a couple of rooms in a commercial building for my business," writes a reader. "The fellow next door tells me there's a big difference between burglary insurance and theft insurance when it comes to business tenants like ourselves."
Your friend is correct. Generally, standard burglary policies include a provision which says that an insured's property must be feloniously taken "from within the premises by a person making forcible entry into the premises by actual force and violence."
Let's suppose that a thief broke into the building your office is in by breaking down the outside service entrance. He then simply walked into your office and stole merchandise. Since there was no forcible entry into your office -- the insured's premises, in this case -- it would not be a burglary under the conditions of the policy.
There are several ways to amend a burglary policy to cover situations where there is a theft, but no signs of force. One way is to broaden the policy by adding a theft endorsement. The theft policy is all inclusive, and the policy only requires that there be a "felonious act of taking property of others."
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MOUNTAINSIDE COMMENTARY FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Boys' baseball leagues are not just for children

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Little League and all other organizations which provide boys with valuable experience in the national pastime. Actually, the adults who provide leadership in the many baseball organizations throughout this area are already hard at work preparing for the season to come when and if the weather ever permits.

Most of us, however, overlook the need for special instruction for parents whose boys are about to have their first experience with organized baseball. First of all, parents should remember that the managers and coaches are volunteers, serving for many reasons, most of them creditable.

Among the reasons for service are a desire to train youngsters in the folkways of manhood, a wish to prepare future stars for high school and college teams, a genuine sense of enjoyment from working with boys and seeing them grow and perfect their skills--and a need to work out frustrations through vicarious fulfillment of the fantasies of a long-gone childhood.

Except for the latter, all are valid reasons leading to positive leadership for youngsters. The wish-willers, those who must win at all costs, to their own self-respect and the boys' development, are usually detected and sent to the showers, sooner or later.

At any rate, most codes of behavior frown on parents who

punch coaches or managers in the nose. The coaches do have to balance a legitimate desire to win, shared by all the boys, with an obligation to give everyone a chance to play and a chance to develop.

By the same standards, parents also have obligations to encourage a sense of responsibility and team spirit in their boys. The father who has taken the time to play ball now and then with his little boy will soon have the pleasure of seeing that boy get too good to play ball with the old man.

The parents who have taught their boys how to follow instructions, even if only in picking up their toys and clothes and not tracking mud on the carpet, will learn that they have a youngster who will throw to the right base, take a pitch according to the coach's signal and otherwise be able to play according to the expected standards.

The father who offers to help, whether it be coaching or keeping score or keeping track of equipment, the mother who does her part by having supper ready and keeping it short, by chauffeuring with a maximum of promptness and a minimum of complaint--these are the parents who will enjoy the baseball leagues along with their children.

Some boys are destined to be good ball players; others are not. This is a factor no one can control. Every child, however, deserves the opportunity to develop to the limit of his capabilities, in school or on the ball field. This is a factor which depends to a great extent on his parents and the other adults in the community.

"Perhaps we've been victimized by an April Jokerster".



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT FORT DIX
WASHINGTON--Basic training is an experience in basic misery.

It is a time of stifles and sore arms from innoculations. Everything is seen through a haze of fatigue induced by violent physical exercise and a rigorous schedule.

Inevitably, it seemed, drill fields are ankle deep in mud or clouds in dust. You are told what to do and when to do it from reveille in the morning to taps at night and a polite manner and the word "please" are not Government issue for drill sergeants or company commanders.

The pants are too long and the haircut too short. The food isn't cooked or seasoned the way you like it and the service isn't quite like mother's.

That's the way it always has been and, in spite of the image building of the modern Army, that's pretty much the way it turns will be.

It is the Army's way of turning a civilian into a soldier. Nobody likes it. Reactions range from mild distaste to furious outrage.

But, it works. With very few exceptions, it doesn't do any permanent harm. And in a good many cases, it does the individual a great deal of good.

At Fort Dix, N.J., approximately 50-thousand young men undergo this experience each year. Predictably, this produces a great many gripes and quite a few serious complaints. Some of these complaints come to me. Often, they are without real foundation. Sometimes there is justice in the complaint and then we work with the Army--or Navy, Air Force, or Marine Corps--to straighten things out.

But, over the past year, a number of very serious complaints about Fort Dix have been brought to my attention. Four of them resulted in seemingly needless deaths. Another involved a case of cancer which went undiagnosed for a year.

One of the cases involved a young man from Montclair who joined the Army despite a 4-F draft classification because of a history of mental illness.

He went AWOL and was court-martialed. His mother told the court of his history of mental illness, which included a year in a mental hospital.

He was sentenced to four months in the stockade and placed in what the Army calls "disciplinary segregation." Some time later, while still in solitary confinement, he cut his wrists and throat and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

On the following day, he wrote a letter to his mother, saying he was going to kill himself.

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

A prosperous 1966 on the record and a reasonably good year shaping up for 1967--that's the broad picture for the railroads. And assuming an adequate freight rate increase early enough in the year to be effective, rail stocks can be expected to give a comparatively good market performance in the months ahead.

In fact, the railroads have been outpacing the industrial's recovery from the sharp market decline of 1966. In that decline, from mid-February to Oct. 7, the rails dropped 32 percent versus 25 percent for the industrials (Dow-Jones averages); since the October low, the rails have advanced approximately 25 percent (March 7 close) compared with 14 percent for the industrials.

While all final figures for 1966 are not in yet, the Class I railroads raised traffic volume (net ton-miles) some 6.6 percent over the level of last year -- to a record peak. Gross revenues were up 4.4 percent to \$10.7-billion with net income up approximately 11 percent to \$902-million. For the first time since 1955, the railroad industry had pushed its net income above the \$900-million mark. Moreover, 1967 started out on a promising note with traffic showing further strength. For the seven weeks so far recorded, net ton-miles rose 1.7 percent from the year earlier level. (Carloads handled were actually down for the period, but the trend toward larger capacity cars distorts the carloadings comparison.)

While the merger had been long and difficult in overcoming many obstacles, consummation now appears to be near for some of the carriers. A number of marriages could be effected this year -- including the Pennsylvania-New York Central, Atlantic Coast Line-Seaboard, and Chicago & North Western-Chicago Great Western. Others that could follow are Great Northern-Northern Pacific-Burlington and Chicago & North Western-Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific.

Please address all inquiries to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper.

self. That letter apparently was censored at the stockade and sent out in routine fashion. Later that same day, he committed suicide by hanging himself in the cell, with a rope from a laundry bag.

WE HAVE ASKED a number of questions about this case and others have not received satisfactory answers.

We have asked for a review of procedures at Wilson Army Hospital and of other non-military operations at Fort Dix.

We have not received any satisfactory response to this request.

We have suggested that, since the results of the investigations of these cases have been wholly unsatisfactory, someone from outside the Army, such as a doctor or a trained administrator from the Public Health Service, should be included on the investigating teams.

We have received no satisfactory response to that suggestion.

We plan to pursue this until I do get answers to my questions and responses to my suggestions.

The cases which have been cited are not gripes. In four of the cases, the victim is beyond gripping.

The cumulative effect has been to raise serious doubts about the standard of operations at Fort Dix.

In the next year, 50-thousand young men will be trained or processed at Fort Dix. We owe it to them to get the answers to these questions.

Federal Tax Facts

Many married taxpayers who filed separate Federal income tax returns last year might have saved themselves money by filing a joint return. This tax tip for New Jersey taxpayers came this week from Joseph M. Shotz District Director of Internal Revenue.

The split-income provision of the tax law usually enables a married couple to pay a lower tax on their combined income when they file jointly than they would have to pay if each filed a separate return, he said.

The provision will always have the couple money if only one of them had income.

For couples who do plan to file separate returns, Shotz said they must be sure their deductions are handled the same on each of their returns. If one itemizes deductions the other must too, he said.

On separate returns, care must be taken to list only those expenses that are actually paid by the individual covered by the return. A man filing separately should not claim any deductions that were actually paid for by his wife and vice versa. If the wife has income and files separately, neither she nor the husband can claim the personal exemption for the other on their separate return.

Shotz said if a couple does decide separate returns are to their advantage, they must use the tax rates for married couples filing separate returns. Often, a married couple filing separately will mistakenly use the rates for joint returns when figuring their tax, he said.

Computers are used to verify and cross-reference information on tax returns. When the computers find the wrong tax table was used or that deductions and exemptions have been improperly claimed by married taxpayers filing separately, the correct tax must be determined. This often delays processing and any refund due.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The U. S. House of Representatives repealed the Panama Canal toll-exemption bill, March 31, 1914.

April 1 is All Fools Day, or April Fool. U. S. Marines Invaded Okinawa, April 1, 1945. The U. S. mint in Philadelphia was established, April 2, 1792. Members of the armed forces were granted free postage, April 2, 1942. The first Pony Express to California opened St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, April 3, 1860.

The U. S. Coast Guard was established as Revenue Marine, April 4, 1790. Wendell Wilkie withdrew as GOP presidential candidate, April 5, 1944. Admiral R. E. Peary reached the north pole, April 6, 1909.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

PROFILE---Harlow Curtis

Harlow Curtis, one of three newly appointed members on Mountainside's Juvenile Conference Committee, should provide a healthy balance of viewpoint to that body. Now director of plant and community relations at Bristol Myers' plant in Hillside, he has a businessman's sharp, analytical approach to problems--he's not apt to lose sight of the forest because of a few trees.

His 27 years of experience with Bristol Myers, particularly his previous assignment as director of personnel, seems to have given him a deep insight into what motivates people. More importantly, it has given him a healthy respect for the rights of the individual--and, unlike many adults, he concedes to young people that same respect.

A vigorous, square-jawed man he becomes reflective when he considers the problems with which today's young people must wrestle.

"You can't remember your own youth and expect them to react to situations the way you did--it's a different world. The answers we had--and most of them were given to us--won't satisfy them--they have to find their own answers, their own paths."

HOWEVER, WHILE CONCEDED that these are different times, he has an unbounding faith in the ultimate results of good family training during childhood.

"They look for their own answers, they rebel against directions but as they mature they come back to the values they were taught in their homes--it rarely fails. Early training always shows."

He knows teenagers too. He should. He and his wife, the former Lucille Howell of Hillside, have two children, Jeffrey, 17, a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, and 14-year-old Lynn, a freshman at the regional high.

He unconsciously gives proof of his knowledge of teenagers' attitudes when he cautiously declines to give them more information than that about his offspring--"you know how kids are--they don't like you talking about them."

However, after some prodding, he did volunteer a little information--Jeff is on the varsity soccer team and Lynn is "quite a dancer."

THIS RELUCTANCE to reveal information does not extend to any other area. A warm, friendly person, he has a subtle sense of humor, a bright, easy way of talking that establishes a quick rapport with visitors.

Very active in Mountainside's Little League when Jeff was younger--he served as coach or umpire all the way from the midget to the Babe Ruth League--he says they were wonderful years, he enjoyed every (well, almost every) minute of it. Then, with a quick laugh, he laments he doesn't really envy the fathers of larger clans who are taking second trips around the League route.

A lifelong resident of Hillside, Curtis lived in that community until he and his family moved about 10 years ago to Mountainside, a graduate of Hillside High School, he attended Ohio State and Rutgers Universities. He went to work in Bristol Myers 27 years ago, starting as a guide for visitors. He also did a stint in the army during World War II.

He is still active in Hillside affairs and is presently a member of the Hillside Industrial Association, a trustee of the Hillside Industrial Fund (a charitable group), and, by appointment of the mayor, is currently serving on the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee of Hillside.

An associate member of the Newark Chapter of the Public Relations Association, he is on the board of directors of the Union County Chapter of the Tuberculosis and Health League and a member of the long range committee and the capital fund steering committee of the Eastern Union County Boy Scout Council. He has also been very active in the industrial division of Hillside's United Fund and is a former member of the Hillside Board of Education.

HIS WIFE, he says with a contented air, keeps busy with home and gardening and "chauffeur-ing Lynn." She is also on the executive board of the regional high school's PTA.

In recent years, the Curtis family has been spending its summer vacations at Ocean City. It looks as though those plans may be scrapped this year. The community pool has replaced the seaside in the favor of the younger members of the family.

"Lynn says it's more fun there--all her friends are there."

That's about the way the entire Curtis family feels about Mountainside.

"We all love it here--it's a wonderful place to live," the head of the clan says, "wonderful neighbors, wonderful friends!"

It looks as though the Curtis family will spend at least as many years in Mountainside as the paternal parent did in Hillside.

Science Topics

PRESSURE used to test piping assemblies is getting a double workout and is helping fabricators cut testing costs. A pressure test plug used to seal a piping assembly prior to testing is actually held in place by the test pressure: the higher the pressure the tighter it holds, say its manufacturers, Tube Turns of Louisville, Ky. The plug eliminates the use of welding caps, which must be welded to the pipe prior to testing and cut off after testing is completed.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS can be viewed in 3-D without using the special red-and-blue strips--even paisleys, all in a matter of minutes. The spots or other designs printed on a fabric can be ironed away and new ones can be added with a pattern and a sunlamp. Dr. Isay Balinik, physics professor at the University of Cincinnati, says that the secret lies in a special dye impregnating the fabric.



HARLOW CURTIS

Senator CASE Reports

1967 may be the year that Congress finally faces up to the growing crisis of confidence in the integrity of the legislative branch.

For many weeks, the Powell case has been a running story in the press. On the Senate Side of the Capitol, the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct has just concluded hearings on the charges made against Senator Dodd.

Some members of the Congress report they are getting more mail on Congressional conduct than any other issue. Dozens of bills have been dropped into the legislative hopper to establish codes of ethics, create special committees or add to the powers of existing committees.

Both the Powell and the Dodd cases have reinforced my long-held conviction that full disclosure to the public is the most feasible and effective way to maintain proper standards of conduct in the legislative and executive branches. With the support of five other Senators from both sides of the aisle, I have therefore reintroduced my own proposal to require annual reports of the financial interests and activities of members of Congress, candidates for Congress, top legislative staff, and high officials in the executive branch. The reports would cover all income and the sources thereof, gifts received of more than nominal value, liabilities and assets, and all transactions in commodities, real and personal property. These reports would be filed with the Comptroller General and would be freely accessible to the press and public.

There are several reasons why the disclosure approach is particularly appropriate for the legislative branch. As the courts have made clear, it is largely left to Congress to police itself although criminal statutes regarding certain kinds of specific misconduct, such as bribery, of course, apply to members of Congress as they do to the public generally. It must be added, however, that the Justice Department tends to be somewhat chary in its approach to cases involving members of the national legislature.

THE CHIEF PROBLEMS are more subtle and much more difficult to define. They involve questions of ethics and propriety rather than of specifically criminal conduct.

It is particularly a problem of the Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Federal Communications Commission, to have large radio or TV holdings? How much, if any, of Congress or travel facilities should a member of Congress accept from a corporation which has extensive contracts with the government? For what purposes can "campaign funds" be properly used?

It is in this area of standards and conduct that the Congress has fallen down, not just in recent years but throughout its history. The fact is that legislatures simply do not police themselves. And it seems to me unrealistic to expect that they will.

That is why, as the pressures on Congress to do something about this situation mount, I believe more and more members will turn to the disclosure approach to the problem. Its advantages are several:

First of all, it would be preventive rather than punitive. At the very least, it would tend to sharpen awareness of possible confusion of public and private interests.

Second, it would be nearly automatic in operation. The reports would put the facts on the table and the press and the public could make their own judgment.

Third, disclosure would protect the right of the people to elect whomever they wished while enhancing their right to full knowledge of the economic interests and financial activities of those who represent them or who present themselves as candidates for public office.

The Senate Select Committee has indicated that it may make some general recommendations as a result of the Dodd case. It is my hope that these will include a disclosure requirement of some kind and that the full Senate may at last get to the vote on the merits of this approach.

Mountainside ECHO

Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. NEWS DEPARTMENT Rita Zeiss, Editor

Les Malamut, Director Sam Howard, Publisher BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, Advertising Director Milton Mints, Business Manager

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J. 15 cents per copy Mailed subscription rate \$4.99 per year 2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. Phone: 686-7700

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Unless the nation's economy takes a sudden and substantial turn for the better in the next three months, there is virtually no possibility that Congress will approve the President's proposal for a six percent tax increase this year.

At the moment, a tax increase is just about dead.

Seldom, if ever, in recent years, has sentiment on a major issue of this kind been so thoroughly against a key Administration recommendation. The opposition comes from all sides: bankers, businessmen, academic economists, and taxpayers in general. In Congress, Democrats as well as Republicans are questioning the wisdom of a tax increase at this time.

The reasons are not hard to find: In the past few months, the economy as a whole has been slipping--not much, but nevertheless very definitely. The latest economic indicators, the statistics by which economists measure the performance of business and industry, show a general decline, industrial production, for instance, is down from its record high in December. The average work week of production employees has dropped by a little more than an hour a week from a year ago.

Payrolls in private industry are off by about a billion dollars at an annual rate. New housing starts are declining again after a brief recovery last Fall. Automobile sales are down substantially. And consumer spending is sluggish.

MOREOVER, in the two months or so since the President submitted to Congress his budget, his legislative program, and his economic report, the confident predictions of an economic up-turn, on which he based his request for a tax increase, have not been borne out.

Last week, in an unusual display of bipartisan agreement, Republican and Democratic members of the important Congressional Joint Economic Committee concurred on the following major points--

That Congress should not commit itself to a tax increase in view of the doubtful economic picture ahead;

That the country's supply of money should be increased and interest rates lowered;

That in view of the big budget deficits ahead, Congress should reduce expenditures, especially by emphasizing priorities, cutting less important programs, and increasing the efficiency of Government operations; and

That Congress should restore the investment tax credit which was suspended by the President last year.

Each of these recommendations, of course, and the economic indicators on which they rest, contradict the idea of a tax increase. An increase in taxes would reduce the money supply, restrict credit, limit the amount of money available for consumption and investment, and thereby discourage growth in economic activity and prolong or worsen the present down-trend.

ALREADY, IN FACT, the President has proposed and the House has approved the restoration of the investment tax credit--a major incentive for business expansion and, in effect, a substantial tax reduction. For those of us who opposed the suspension of this tax credit in the first place, the President's reversal of position was a welcome one, an encouraging sign that he may be ready this year to react more quickly and constructively to changes in the economy than he was last year.

It was last year's rather stumbling performance by the Administration which can be seen to have led to the present problem. By failing to recognize in time the seriousness of inflation and to impose balanced restraints on the economic boom, the Administration helped to push the economy out of kilter. Over-expansion of business, an excessive build-up of inventories, high prices, tight credit, and a drastic slump in housing construction and related industries followed. When the Administration acted, it first relied too heavily on high interest rates and then compounded industry's problems by suspending their tax incentives.

The net result of this complex of forces was the present slow-down of the economy. We are not, I hasten to add, in an economic crisis, as yet. But to avoid a serious recession and to restore stability and momentum to the economy--in brief, to assure a sustainable rate of prosperity--will require sound, non-political judgment and a willingness to dump faulty predictions in favor of making whatever adjustments are required in the Government's economic machinery in a timely and sensitive fashion.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

LOWER VOTING AGE MAY BE UP TO YOU The people of New Jersey may be called upon to decide whether to lower the voting age from 21 to 19. The proposal is contained in a resolution which, if adopted by the State Legislature, would submit the question to voters in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Background of the voting age question was reported in a statement submitted at a recent legislative hearing on the proposal by Clarence J. Ziegler, Executive Director of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

This showed that, traditionally, voting age has been 21 throughout the United States. However, when Congress lowered the minimum military draft age from 21 to 18 in 1942, the contention arose that "if a youth is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to vote."

Four states--Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii--subsequently reduced the voting age variously to 18, 19 or 20. However, Congress at the national level and the legislatures of 29 states defeated similar proposals. Michigan voters last year rejected a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

Arguments on the question range from the view that opening the vote to teen-agers would bring a new enthusiasm, interest and a better informed element into the voting process, to the opposite view that it would lead to immature and irresponsible balloting.

Preliminary estimates indicate that approximately 200,000 persons in the 19 and 20 year brackets would qualify if the voting age were lowered in New Jersey next year.

Without taking a position on the question of proper voting age, the Taxpayers Association spokesman recommended to the House of Assembly's Judiciary Committee that the question be submitted to voters for their decision.

Amusement News

HALF-PAST TEEN

HURRY, BOBO! YOUR WRESTLING OPPONENT FROM CENTRAL HIGH IS ALREADY UP IN THE RING!

'On A Clear Day' staged in Millburn

Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane have used psychic phenomena as a theme for their modern musical, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," which began a four-week engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tuesday night. Don Franks, Linda Lavin and Nolan Way have leading roles.

Although "On A Clear Day" was their first Broadway collaboration, Lerner and Lane worked together previously on the movie musical, "Royal Wedding."

Stone Widney, Lerner's production associate, is directing the Paper Mill production of the hit Broadway musical.

Film musical continues on screen at Bellevue

Music enthusiasts continue to flock to the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, to see the sweeping "Sound of Music" extravaganza, which keeps breaking box office records everywhere it plays.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein panoramic motion picture version of the Broadway musical about the Von Trapp family, stars Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood. Robert Wise directed the film in wide-screen an color.

'Deadly Affair' comes to screen in Cranford

"The Deadly Affair," an espionage film story directed by Sidney Lumet, and starring Lynn Redgrave, James Mason, Maximilian Schell, Simone Signoret, Harriet Andersson, Harry Andrews and Corin Redgrave, opened yesterday at the Cranford Theater.

The associate bill at the Cranford is "The Ipcress File," starring Michael Caine.

'Georgy Girl' competes in Oscar Award race

"Georgy Girl," which will be contending for four Academy Awards this year, including the Best Actress award for its star, Lynn Redgrave, began its 15th week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday.

Miss Redgrave co-stars with James Mason and Alan Bates, in a story about a British girl who "just missed being beautiful." Silvio Rizziario directed.

'Red Desert' remains

Michaelangelo Antonioni's film dramas, "Red Desert" and "Eclipse" continues for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. "Red Desert," the famous director's first film in color, stars Monica Vitti and Richard Harris.

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MONICA VITTI

ROD TAYLOR CATHERINE SPAAK KARL MALDEN

HOTEL

Chad Everett in 'FIRST TO FIGHT'

ANBOYS

MAY 29th thru MAY 31st

TAB HUNTER

WEST SIDE STORY

DRIVE IN THE THEATRE

ROD TAYLOR CATHERINE SPAAK KARL MALDEN

HOTEL

Chad Everett in 'FIRST TO FIGHT'

ANBOYS

Theater Time Clock

ALL TIMES LISTED ARE FURNISHED BY THE THEATERS.

ART (Jury) --- RED DESERT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 4, 8; ECLIPSE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Fri., Sat., 7, 11; Sun., 2, 6, 10.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) --- SOUND OF MUSIC, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) --- GRAND PRIX, Thur., Sun., 2, 8; Fri., Sat., 2, 8:30; Monday, Tues., 8; Wed., 2, 8.

CRANFORD --- IN PESS FILE, Thur., Fri., 7:35; Sat., 6:45, 10:20; Sun., 2:50, 6:30, 10; Mon., Tues., 3, 7:35; DEADLY AFFAIR, Thur., Fri., 9:20; Sat., 5, 8:40; Sun., 1:05, 4:40, 8:20; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:20; Kiddie show, Thur., Fri., Sat., 1:30.

MILLBURN --- HOTEL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 9; Sat., 2:35, 6:35, 10:05; Sun., 1:20, 5, 9; SPY WITH GOLD NOSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:30, 7:30; Sat., 1, 5, 8:35; Sun., 3:25, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- GEORGY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 3, 10:06; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:06, 7:40, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:47, 9:55.

PLAZA (Linden) --- BULLWHIP GRIFFIN, Thur., 3:07, 7:10; Fri., 3:07, 7:15; Sat., 3:07, 8:22; Sun., 3:22, 7:27; Mon., Tues., 7; FATHER GOOSE, Thur., 1, 9:10; Fri., 1, 9:15; Sat., 1, 6:15, 10:12; Sun., 1:15, 5:20, 9:15; Mon., Tues., 9.

UNION (Union Center) --- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:30, 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

Inventor reports 6,500 orders for electric cars

PISA, Italy (UPI) - A little David is getting a jump start on the auto Goliaths in the production of electric cars.

The American and European giants have been thinking electric for years and each already has its prototype battery-powered vehicle. But so far, while trying to develop lighter and less costly batteries they've been waiting to see what the other will do.

Waiting is not a game Marquis Piero Girolamo Bargagli likes and so he is determined to get his small electric car - the "Urbanina" - on the market as soon as possible.

"Being first will give us an advantage," he said in an interview. "And we will be the first to hit the market with this kind of car - unless some other small manufacturer beats us to the gun."

The Marquis, a soft-spoken, elderly Tuscan inventor, said he will come out in June with 1,000 "Urbaninas" and then continue to manufacture them steadily. To prove he was not just double-clutching, he produced a ledger showing orders from just about every point on the globe - for 6,500 of his electric vehicles.

"We would have had the first series of car ready in March," said Bargagli, "but the floods last November caused serious damage to our factory."

The factory of Bargagli and Cristiani, the Marquis' partner, is located in Santa Croce Arno in the Province of Pisa and on the road to Florence. Like a good portion of Pisa it was flooded by seven feet of water last Nov. 4-5, when northern Italy was crippled by its worst floods ever.

The car Bargagli and Cristiani have developed is a tiny two-seater weighing about 750 pounds, 190 pounds of which is battery. The turret-shaped body has one door and the turret can be rotated so that the occupants can get out wherever there is room.

Top speed for the "Urbanina" is 33 miles an hour and top mileage before the three lead and zinc batteries need recharging is about 53 miles. The car has one pedal for braking and accelerating (push-accelerate, lift - brake), three forward speeds and a reverse.

In first gear, the car drains only one battery, in second two and in third all three. The cost: about \$800.

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TAB HUNTER

WEST SIDE STORY

ROD TAYLOR CATHERINE SPAAK KARL MALDEN

HOTEL

Chad Everett in 'FIRST TO FIGHT'

ANBOYS



REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS--Cary Grant announces plight as unwilling host to eight assorted females in adventure comedy in Technicolor, "Father Goose," which arrived yesterday at Plaza Theater, Linden, on double bill with "Bullwhip Griffin."

'Hotel,' film drama, opens at Millburn

"Hotel," the all-star Warner Brothers motion picture drama, based on Arthur Hailey's big best-selling novel, set against the contemporary background of a grand hotel, opened yesterday at the Millburn Theater, Millburn.

Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Merle Oberon, Karl Malden, Melvyn Douglas, Richard Conte, Michael Redfe and Kevin McCarthy star in "Hotel," a Technicolor film which opens the doors of the richest suites, peeks through dusty keyholes and rises from basement to penthouse as it lays bare the round-the-clock drama of a luxury hotel in New Orleans.

The associate film at the Millburn is "The Spy With a Cold Nose," starring Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi, Lionel Jeffries, Eric Sykes, Eric Portman, Denholm Elliott and featuring June Whitefield and Colin Blakely. The picture introduces "Disraeli" and has Paul Ford as special guest star.

Clinton Museum opens Saturday

The Clinton Historical Museum in Clinton off Rt. 22 will celebrate the opening of its 67th season Saturday with a showing of antique cars, a DeCoupage demonstration and a showing of a collection of "Buddy L. Toys".

In the car show there will be a 1905 Cadillac owned by S. J. Alpert of Madison as well as several others from the New Jersey Region of the American Antique Car Association.

Mrs. Agnes Rothemich of Califon will demonstrate the craft of DeCoupage, the art of "cutting and pasting up" in which prints are cut out and placed in a decorative manner on trays, boxes, furniture, glass and other items, and then finished off with coats of varnish. The demonstrations will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Rothemich also has been teaching hooking in her home and at North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central Adult Education classes for the past 15 years.

The toy exhibit owned by Archie Stiles of Meyersville will be shown in the glass case exhibit room of the museum which is housed in the Old Red Mill on the river in Clinton and will continue until April 21.

'West Side Story' has stage opening

Tab Hunter is the current star at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove, where he opened yesterday in "West Side Story."

The stage musical, which had a lengthy run on Broadway, and was adapted into an Oscar-winning motion picture, features such songs as "Maria" and "Tonight, Tonight."

"West Side Story" will play the Meadowbrook Wednesdays through Sundays until May 7.

Sammy Davis Jr. set to appear on April 25

Sammy Davis Jr. will appear at the Morris-town Armory on the evening of April 25. This will be Davis' first appearance in Morris County.

The appearance will be part of an extensive concert tour produced by Ken Roberts of University Concert Productions. Tickets may be purchased by calling 635-0838.

LITTERBUG BAIT

NEW YORK (UPI) - The big guns of color research are being trained on litterbugs, reports the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Studies are currently underway to determine the color most likely to attract litterbugs to litter baskets. New York City is experimenting with chartreuse. Others are studying a color that may one day be known as Clean Green.

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Station Breaks

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening)-MORE DREAM DANING: by Ray Anthony And His Orchestra. Here in this very listenable LP album, are an even dozen of well chosen nostalgic soft lights and sweet music tunes that include: "April In Paris," "Blue Hawaii," "There's A Small Hotel," "I Cover The Waterfront," "Meet Me In Dreamland," "Ave-nue-a," "Last Of The Sun," "Along The Santa Fe Trail," "Palm Springs," "Home," "Monika" and "Dream While You Dance." (CAPITOL ST-1352)...

THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS DELIVER--and indeed they do just that with a collection of car-pleasers like: "My Girl," "Sing For Your Supper," "Look Through My Window," "Frustration," "Did You Ever Want To Cry" and seven more. The back cover of the album features horoscope data on John, Michelle, Denny and Cass. (DUNHILL-50014)... Also on the DUNHILL label (50016), THE BEST OF WALT DISNEY: by The Trousdale Strings and The Dawn Chorale. A lively musical treat of 16 selections from some of the Great Disney films including such favorites as "When You Wish Upon A Star," "Chim Chim Cheree," "Whistle While You Work," "Heigh Ho," "The Ballad Of Davy Crockett," "You Belong To My Heart" and "Give A Little Whistle"...

TELEBRITIES: Gordon Oliver, executive producer of the Chrysler Theatre NBC-TV series, is producing the May 10 segment, starring Ricardo Montalban, Joanne Dru, Pat Hingle and Lola Albright. The script calls for the role of a movie director. Playing it will be Mr. Oliver, who established a fine reputation as a thespian before he switched to the other side of the cameras... Two hundred beefy beauties, average weight 240 pounds, auditioned the other day for a cupulent chorus line to be seen on Barbra Streisand's fall CBS-TV Special.

Viewers take exciting ride in Clairidge's 'Grand Prix'

By BEA SMITH

If you've ever wondered what it would be like to be in the driver's seat of a race car traveling at stupendous speeds of 180 to 200 miles per hour, take a ride over to the Clairidge Theater in Montclair, and have a seat in its Cinerama atmosphere.

The theater is featuring MCM's "Grand Prix," and the picture's director, John Frank- enheimer, is credited with the offering viewers, race fans and laymen, alike, a taste of the roar and pace and high-tensioned excitement of the biggest spectator sport in the world -- the Grand Prix Formula I competition.

Filmed in Super Panavision and Metro-color along the streets and roads and highways of beautiful Monte Carlo, "Grand Prix" sweeps a viewer along on tension-packed rides, where high speeds bring exhilarating dangers as racing automobiles tear off the roads out of control, burst into flames, crash into buildings and spout into the air and down into nearby oceans.

It is truly a fantastic experience, thanks to

the Cinerama cameras, to feel oneself actually being behind the wheel of a winning Formula I car, close to the ground, constantly shifting gears, pressing one's foot simultaneously on gas and brake, and flying with breakneck speed around curving roads and along straightaway highways, amidst the ear-splitting roars of the race car motors intermingled with the exciting shrieks of the crowds.

Of course, there's a story about the racers themselves in "Grand Prix," with such stars as James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford, Toshiro Mifune and Jessica Walter to enact the roles of the racers their women and their individual love stories.

If the dialogue appears to be a bit trite in scenes, certainly interest is considerably revived in another forthcoming race. The picture has a little something for everyone, actually. But whether or not a viewer likes auto racing, he still is advised to flock to the Clairidge...if only for the experience of taking a driver's view of being a part of one of the most exciting moments in his life.

Vocalist, pianist at Four Seasons

Mark Pompe, vocalist and pianist, is appearing nightly Monday through Thursday, in the Golden Branch Room of the Four Seasons Hospitality Center, West Chestnut st. Union.

A Chicagoan who moved to the New York area six months ago, Pompe has worked some of the top night spots in both Chicago and New York. He presents his intimate musical style with a wide vocal range, concentrating his efforts on Broadway show and sophisticated "pop" tunes.

The Tommy Don Trio continues to perform in the Four Seasons' Golden Branch Room Friday and Saturday nights. The trio, a jazz group fresh from New York's Living Room, Jilly's and the Tenement, features Tommy Dougherty on string bass, Don Camelli on piano and Jimmy Gardner on drums.

'Zhivago' held in Union

Director David Lean selected a star cast for his movie, "Doctor Zhivago," which is being held over for a second week at the Union Theater in Union Center. The picture, based on Boris Pasternak's Nobel prize-winning novel about the Russian revolution, stars Omar Sharif in the title role, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay, Rod Steiger, Ralph Richardson and Rita Tushingham.

ALEXANDER NO BEATNIK

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the Fourth Century B.C., Alexander the Great violated Greek custom by shaving. He liked the results so well that he insisted that his soldiers follow his example - to protect them against enemy swordsmen who might seize their beards and use them as leverage for shaving their heads off their shoulders.

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Corner, Cherry & W. Grand Sts. Elizabeth

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.

Ample Parking on premises. Music at the Hammond Organ. Nightly Banquet Rooms Available for all occasions.

EL 4-8767

THE RAVEN'S NEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT

(Entrance through Union Motor Lodge) Route 22, Union 1 Mile West of Flagship

Come and Enjoy the Ultimate in European Continental Cuisine. Breakfast • Businessmen's Lunch & Dinner-Cocktail & Wine Menu

American Express • Dinners Club Carte Blanche, honored hotel ORGAN MUSIC Fri. & Sat. Nites

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CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT

378 CHANCELLOR AVE., NEWARK

Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters Slappy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions. Hot and Cold D'Oeuvres. Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open 11 a.m.

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TALLYHO COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT

(Formerly - Coach & Horse) 943 MAGIE AVE., UNION

Business Mens Lunches and Dinners Served Daily

John W. Young (Facilities for Meetings and Parties) ORGAN MUSIC NITELY

EL 2-6251

CIRO'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ECHO PLAZA • Route 22 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD

OPEN SEVEN DAYS. BUSINESS MENS LUNCHEON FULL COURSE DINNERS from \$3.85 also Children's Menu

INCOMPARABLE CHARLES THOMAS PLAYS THE HAMMOND ORGAN AND PIANO EVERY NITE IN THE LOUNGE

BANQUETS, PARTIES + MEETINGS + DINNER DANCES TO 500 GUESTS

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TOWNLEY'S

580 NORTH AVE., UNION

It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's Prime Ribs of Beef (The very best) All Baking Done on Premises

Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M. Parking on Premises

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EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB

West Chestnut at Route 22 Union

Members and their guests Monday thru Friday 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Golden Branch Room at Four Seasons

TRETOLA'S

At Five Points, Union

FOR OVER 30 YEARS... A family place for Continental and American Food

Bar, Lounge, Private Parties; Open 12:10-3 p.m. Sat. 'til 12 Midnight

Entrees including potato and vegetables \$1.50-\$4.75 - Also children's menu

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GARY'S

1790 Springfield Ave. Springfield & Morris Aves. Maplewood Springfield

Whether for luncheon, dinner or just a snack Once you eat at Gary's you're sure to come back. Bring the kids along, we love 'em.

SO 2-1247 DR 6-2000

UNION HOFBRAU RESTAURANT TAVERN & COCKTAIL BAR

1252 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Luncheon & Dinners Served Daily

DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT FRI., SAT. & SUN. featuring JOACHIM SCHROEDER

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HARRY'S

225 FABYAN PLACE, NEWARK

Do You Like Seafood? We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the ½ Shell, Alaskan Crab, Claw Lobster, Tails, Broiled Maine Lobsters-Steaks -Sauerkraut and many other Continental Dishes.

Special Business Men's Lunch Served Daily - Also Children's Plates. CLOSED MONDAYS

Ample Parking - Air Conditioned

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New Jersey's Newest Authentic German Rathskeller, Finest German (People) Catering - Cold Buffet, Dancing & Entertainment. West Ends Lunches & Dinner Served Daily.

Banquet Facilities for Private Parties & Weddings (10 to 100 People) Catering - Cold Buffet, Dancing & Entertainment. West Ends Lunches & Dinner Served Daily.

Free Parking. Closed Monday until 4 P.M.

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Open Every Day Luncheon Dinner

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James Brasco, Manager. PICNIC GROVE

HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES MODERN & SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DR 6-0849 DR 9-9830

Dine Graciously At Any Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here

Consumers' rights to be discussed at meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Mabel Stolte, Union County Extension Home economist, will conduct a meeting, "Know Your Rights As a Consumer," Tuesday from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. at 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth. Registration will be from 1 to 1:15 p.m. Mrs. James Fowler of Roselle Park will serve as hostess.

Deputy Attorney General William Bluhm Jr. of the Consumer Fraud Bureau, Newark, will be guest speaker. His topic of discussion will be "The Consumer Fraud Act and the Workings of the Bureau."

Mrs. Stolte has announced that appliance gyp artists and home repair defences are among the topics to be discussed, and a question and answer period will terminate the meeting. She has suggested for those consumers who are interested in further reference materials to visit the Main Branch of the Elizabeth Free Public Library, the circulation department on Broad st., Elizabeth, or the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield ave., Clark, between now and Tuesday. Special exhibits have been arranged in cooperation with the Extension Service Program of April 4.

Last year, she says, about 5,000 New Jersey consumer complaints were registered with the Consumer Fraud Bureau in Newark. Many more persons lacked courage or the knowledge of how to go about their own defense when being cheated.

How can you avoid being gypped again? If you have been, what can you do about it? Purchases of automobiles, refrigerators, freezers, sewing machines and TV sets have been the major items involved. Federal, state and county organizations are working to help you. But, first, you must help yourself by becoming well informed and shopping wisely. No government policing can be as effective as the penny-pinching consumer. You must be willing to shop for what you want and judge what quantity and quality you should receive for the price you pay, however. Just plain coldblooded appraisal makes it tough on the gyp artist. And the reputable businesses will welcome the buyer who gives his merchandise the consideration it deserves.

When you are gypped, don't sit silently by and "chalk it up to experience!" If you, as a cheated consumer, have enough courage to prevent others from being trapped -- who knows, you yourself might receive some information in return that will prevent you from being gypped next time you make a purchase. You might even be surprised to learn how much good can be accomplished if you take your legitimate complaint to the proper resource.

The first place to go to protest is the seller (if you can locate him). Possibly the misrepresentation was even done without his knowledge. If you have no success at that source, carry your indignation further by registering your complaint with the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, Chamber of Commerce of the Plainfield area or Chamber of Commerce of the Summit area. The offices are located in Elizabeth, Plainfield and Summit, respectively.

Edward L. Fox, Executive vice president, is the man to contact in Elizabeth.

If you are sure your case is one of "fraud" not receiving what you paid for, consult the "Consumer Frauds Bureau, Department of Law and Public Safety, State of New Jersey, Raymond Boulevard, Newark.

For those persons interested in learning more about your consumer rights, and local, state and federal protection laws, visit the local public library, or attend the meeting on "Know Your Rights As a Consumer" at the Union County Home Economics Extension Service, Tuesday from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Call EL-3-5000 for information.

Homemakers' Day exhibits data due

As co-ordinator of exhibits for Homemakers' Day on April 18, Miss Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist, has requested information from those who plan to contribute to the exhibits.

Miss Sheelen has announced that the Extension service will set up the exhibits at the Mountaintide Inn, Monday April 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and participants are requested to contact members of their committees who are responsible for the setting up of exhibits.

Maximum space will be 94 inches for a table top exhibit. Miss Sheelen says, but suggests that exhibitors may use a smaller area if it is more conducive. She also says that certain equipment will be supplied by the office, but it must be reserved. Information must be supplied to Miss Sheelen by April 11.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Desk Club meets

The Desk and Derrick Club of Northern New Jersey held its regular monthly meeting at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, Monday at 6:30 p.m. E. H. Tierney of Chevron Oil Co. discussed "Credit Cards and Credit Guards."

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

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When you want a TOPCOAT finely tailored, water resistant for rain or shine, in many styles and colors...for the men in your family...MAN 'N' LAD sells Topcoats for Men, Young Men, and Boys starting at size 8.



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ATTIRE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

1992 Morris Ave. 964-1230 Union
261 Morris Ave. 379-1920 Springfield



DR. EMILY ALMAN

7 Council groups to be represented at regional meeting

The Union County Home Economics Extension Council will play host to Extension members from Essex, Passaic, Bergen, Sussex, Warren and Morris counties April 6 at a Northern Regional meeting. This meeting will be held in the Union County Home Economics Extension Service auditorium in Elizabeth, Mrs. Walter Moon, acting council president, announced.

The program for the day will include greetings from Frank Cuchie, Director of Union County Board of Freeholders.

Dr. Emily Alman, of the Douglass College Sociology Department, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Volunteerism." Local problems and success stories will be presented by a representative of each county. Mrs. Robert Coulter of Roselle Park, will present the Union County story. Mrs. Michael Tallas of Union, and her committee, are in charge of hospitality.

Following a luncheon, Mrs. O. W. Schmidt, first vice-president of the State Council from Bergen County, will conduct a "Think Tank" session on "What Can I Do About It?"

The conclusions will be summarized by Mrs. Florence M. Van Norden, Associate Home Economics Extension leader, from Rutgers University.

Dr. Alman, who is author of the coming book, "The Real World of the Poor," which will be published by Harper and Row, is working closely with limited income groups. How and why the Extension Service can help the limited income group help themselves will be part of Dr. Alman's discussion topic.

Country store set by Salon 146 unit

A country store will be held at the April Pouvoir, April 16 in Trenton, it was announced recently at a regular meeting of Union Salon 146 8 et 40.

Mrs. Charles Coble Jr. presided at the meeting. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held April 17 at the Westfield Legion Hall.

Child welfare chairman, Mrs. Emily Byrnes, reported a donation was sent to the National Jewish Hospital for Children, for the dedication of a bed in honor of the national chapeau, Mrs. Elsie Gleason.

Mrs. Matthew O'Shea, ways and means chairman, reported on a recent candy sale. Mrs. Patsy Colicchio reported on partnership. Mrs. Robert Hardgrove was accepted as a new partner. The attendance award was won by Mrs. Helen Downey. Hostesses for the evening were Units 102 Linden, 212 Cranford and 386 Mountaintide.

Sorority pledge
Miss Bonnie Ellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellin of 489 Thoreau ter., Union, is pledging Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Miss Ellin is a freshman at Syracuse University and is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

WASH BRUSH

Wash your paint brush in clear water occasionally when you are working with interior or exterior latex paints. This will prevent the quick-drying latex paint from building up and hardening at the base of the bristles.

Park-Union Guild sets fashion show, lunch on Saturday

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its annual luncheon-fashion show, "April Showers," Saturday at the New York Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Burton Armin is chairman, and Mrs. Jack Brooks, co-chairman.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lisa Baran, the mother of an infant son, now three years old, whose life was saved by the skill and efforts of all those associated with Deborah Hospital.

Prizes, including a grand prize, a color television set, will be distributed. For bus reservations, call Mrs. Phil Kopp at 687-1549, and for table reservations, Mrs. Jack Brooks at 687-1772.

A group of 200 women will attend a theater party in New York April 19 to see the Broadway musical, "Cabaret," and have lunch at the Tavern on the Green in New York. Mrs. Roff and Mrs. Harold Goldstein are chairmen. The day week for Roselle Park will be held the week of April 17. Anyone desiring territories may contact Mrs. Jack Kamin at 686-2791 or Mrs. Leonard Feller at 686-6359.

DIFFERENT FORMULAS

Different brands of self-polishing wax have different formulas, and even the same brand changes from time to time as improvements are made. Because of these differences, never combine partially used cans of self-polishing wax.

Clubwomen plan supper

Plans are underway for the third Corporate Communion and supper of the Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth, scheduled May 4, it was announced at a recent meeting by Miss Mary M. Hopkins, chairman. Mass will be said at the Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth, at 6 p.m., followed by supper at the Winfield Scott Hotel.

Mrs. George C. Cleary reported at the recent meeting on the annual retreat held at the Convent Retreat House, New Brunswick, conducted by the Rev. Walter A. Reilly, S.J. retreat master.

Mrs. James Bailey has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee, which will prepare the slate for incoming officers for next year. Mrs. Edmund C. Hoskins and Mrs. Edward J. Skapley were nominated to assist Mrs. Bailey.

Miss Carolyn West entertained the club with ballads and folk songs of Western Ireland.

Members on the receiving line included Mrs. Frederick M. Conran, Miss Agnes M. Conran, Mrs. Robert Priel and Mrs. Fred J. Dittmer. Presiding at the table were Miss Mary M. Barron and Miss Hopkins.

Marketing series set

Food pricing and food marketing procedures have received major emphasis during the past year, reports Miss Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist.

So that you will be better informed on this topic, a four session series, "Food Marketing in the Twentieth Century," has been planned by Union County Home Economics Extension Service.

Meetings will be held Thursdays, April 13, 20, 27 and May 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Kentworth Community Center, 575 Boulevard Kenilworth.

Discussion for the series will include such information as the influences on food pricing, judging quality in the market place and general wise consumer techniques for food shopping.

As with all extension programs, admission is free of charge.



MISS ANNE MANCINI

Daughter born to William Symons
A daughter, Cynthia Marchelle Symons, was born March 14, 1967, in Hospital Center at Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Symons of 541 Sherman ave., Belford, formerly of Union. Mrs. Symons is the former Mavis Connor of Seattle, Wash.

Morajko-Mancini engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mancini of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Alex H. Morajko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Morajko of 460 Clark pl., Union.

The bride-elect is a secretary at the Union County Savings Bank, Elizabeth.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Oratory School, Summit, and Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark, is an apprentice machinist with the New Jersey Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth. He attends evening classes at the Union County Technical Institute, Mountaintide.

Volunteer Guild to host Osteopathic unit meeting

The Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital, Union, will be host to the National Osteopathic Guild Association Eastern Area conference April 6 and 7 at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill.

Pre-registration is being handled by Mrs. William Kroebel of 61 Lefferts lane, Clark, hostess chairman of Memorial's Guild. According to Mrs. Kroebel, hotel reservations must be made before Sunday.

LONGER SERVICE

Buy cotton pillowcases two inches wider and eight to 10 inches longer than the pillow so they'll fit without straining. Cases will give you longer service, too.

Thursdays, March 30, 1967 - St. Barnabas Guild sets luncheon-bridge party

The Guild of St. Barnabas Medical Center will hold a buffet luncheon and bridge party for the first time in the 500-seat auditorium of the Medical Center on Old Short Hills rd., Livingston, Tuesday.

Proceeds from the fund-raising party will be used toward the Guild's four-year pledge of \$100,000 for the hyperbaric facilities.

Pamper Your Queen at the

Kings Court

RESTAURANT - LOUNGE

Serving:

BREAKFAST - LUNCH
SUMPTUOUS DINNERS
Daily and Sunday

At The Quality Court Motel
ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIELD

GRAND UNION IS PLEASED TO SAY: "Food Prices Go Down!"

Prices paid for food to be eaten at home dropped by one half of 1% in February. This contrasted with an increase of three tenths of 1% in the cost of restaurant meals and an overall rise of one tenth of 1% in the Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index during February.

FOOD AT HOME IS A BARGAIN!

TEENS help us THINK YOUNG

That's why we employ so many of them! As cashiers! Stock boys! and girls! baggers, clerks! After school, weekends, and vacation time. Bright young people getting to know what the supermarket business is all about! Working and learning about the growing opportunities in one of the nation's largest industries. Food! And we take our teens seriously! Like setting aside one day in a year for Employee Recognition. A time to applaud our outstanding youth. Or taking part in local work study programs where students combine classroom work with on the job training right in Grand Union. We firmly believe in Youthpower. After all, they'll be running Grand Union someday!

Teens of today will be the VIP's of tomorrow

NATIONAL YOUTH POWER WEEK MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1

Lowest Prices This Year

Pork Loins

Rib Portion **35¢** Loins Portion **45¢**

5 TO 7 POUND AVG. **45¢** 5 TO 7 POUND AVG. **55¢**

FRESH-LEAN **65¢** BONELESS CHUCK **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT

Chuck Steak

39¢

MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK **49¢**

DOLLAR SALE

MIX or MATCH

Your Choice **3 for \$1.00** *Mix or Match*

B.C. DRINKS

ALL VARIETIES FOR SPAGHETTI RAGU SAUCE 16-oz. cans 15¢

PENN BUTTER 1-lb. 10¢

NOODLES (FINE, MEDIUM OR THICK) 1-lb. 10¢

Your Choice **4 for \$1.00** *Mix or Match*

CAMPBELL'S BOUNTY CHILI 15-oz. cans 15¢

GRAND UNION LIQUID BLEACH 1-lb. 10¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO-S 10-oz. cans 10¢

Your Choice **6 for \$1.00** *Mix or Match*

TOMATO SAUCE 15-oz. cans 15¢

KIDNEY CHICKEN or LIVER CHICKEN 6-oz. cans 6¢

CALO CAT FOOD 6-oz. cans 15¢

Your Choice **8 for \$1.00** *Mix or Match*

CAMPBELL BAR-B-Q BEANS 1-lb. cans 15¢

RICH IN FLAVOR TETLEY TEA BAGS 1-pkg. 15¢

GRAND UNION PORK & BEANS 1-lb. cans 15¢

GRAND UNION WHITE POTATOES WHOLE OR SLICED 1-lb. 15¢

Fresh Tastes Best

SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

Juice Oranges

5 lb. bag 39¢

ASPARAGUS 1-lb. 35¢

TENDER GREENS

ORANGE DRINK 39¢

CRISP TENDER PASCAL CELERY 19¢

ONIONS 3 lb. bag 29¢

U.S. NO. 1 CRISP - SIZE "A"

Spring Garden Features

MAGIC CARPET GRASS SEED 5-lb. \$1.98

GRAND UNION 6-10-4 FERTILIZER 50-lb. \$1.98

HYBRID 2-YEAR-OLD ROSE BUSHES 69¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES & COLORS

SOIL CONDITIONER PEAT HUMUS 25-lb. \$1.98

GARDEN LIME 50 lb. bag 39¢

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

bit of 100 **\$1.99** bit of 100 **\$2.19** plus tax

PERTUSSIN 8-hour COUGH SYRUP **88¢**

Get That Charcoal Flavor all year 'round

Cook inside (fireplace) or outside on our CAST IRON

HIBACHI

10" SQUARE CHROME PLATED GRILL • ADJUSTS TO THREE POSITIONS • LAQUERED FINISH WOODEN HANDLES • BASE DRAFT ADJUSTMENT

only \$4.98 COMPARE AT \$6.98

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison.

Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

High School Students and Recent Graduates You should consider a professional career in NURSING

Applications now being accepted for September enrollments at
ELIZABETH GENERAL HOSPITAL and DISPENSARY SCHOOL OF NURSING (Est. 1891)

A 33 month Diploma Program in Professional Nursing affiliated with Union Junior College. For Further Information Fill Out and Mail the Form Below.

to: Miss Marion Freise R.N., M.A.
School Director
Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary
School of Nursing
925 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07201

Please send me literature describing the Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary School of Nursing. I am a High School (check one)

Freshman Sophomore Junior
Senior Graduate Age

Name _____
Address _____

Warns parents on narcotics dangers

Detective lists common symptoms of addiction



ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARDMAN
REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY
REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
REV. HUGH LIVINGOOD

Today--7 a.m., Holy Communion.
Friday--6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.
Sunday--First After Easter--7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon; 10 and 11:30 a.m., Lessons and carols; 12:45 p.m., Holy Baptism; 7 p.m., meeting of Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen and meeting of Ninth Grade Fellowship.
Monday--7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8:15 p.m., Trustees meet.
Wednesday--The Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Evening prayer at 6:30 p.m.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
WESTFIELD, N. J.
RABBI CHARLES A. KRLOFF

Friday--4 p.m., Youth Conclave; 8:15 p.m., Senior Youth Group Service - social action conclave weekend; an Oneg Shabbat reception will follow; 10 p.m., Youth conclave.
Saturday--10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of David Jack Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw; 10 a.m., Youth Service; 12:15 p.m., Youth lunch with guest speakers; 1:30 p.m., Youth conclave; 4:15 p.m., Havdalah Service; 8 p.m., Dance for youth conclave.
Sunday--10 a.m., Youth conclave branch; 2 p.m., Youth group.
Tuesday--1 p.m., Friendship Dinner, 3:30 p.m., Youth Group.
Wednesday--10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible; 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood Duplicate Bridge, 3 p.m., Youth Group, 8 p.m., Cantor's Hebrew Class, 8:30 p.m., Men's Club Board Meeting.
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.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DEER PATH,
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR

Today--8 p.m., Session meeting.
Saturday--10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir rehearsals.
Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; Nursery, kindergarten and primary; 7:30 p.m., Men's Brotherhood; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.
Wednesday--9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. FRANCIS F. McDERMOTT
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays--Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m.
Holidays--Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
First Fridays--Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confession every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Today--8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Saturday--10 a.m., spring doctrine class 2, 11 a.m., spring doctrine class 1.
Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages), 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening service.
Monday--1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, Jo Hoff, Westfield, 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls' skating party (meet at chapel).
Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek prayer service.



"Our entire Finance Program is built upon Faith, Hope and Trust; Faith that we can stay out of bankruptcy; Hope that we can make ends meet; and Trust that you'll quit dragging your feet on pledge payments."

WANTED: STORK SPOTTERS
Seen one lately? A stork, that is. When the stork departs, it's time for the Welcome Wagon Hostess to arrive, with gifts for baby and helpful information for the new mother. But since the storks outnumber the Hostesses, Welcome Wagon needs spotters to help out. Be a stork spotter in your neighborhood. Our Hostesses will appreciate your help, and so will the new mothers. To report stork sightings, call 232-5070

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RENT A '67 CAR or Station Wagon

ECONO-CAR
277-3100
39 River Road, Summit
Special Week-End Rates

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THE PINGRY SCHOOL
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, APRIL 15, 1967
For Further Information, Write or Call the School
Telephone EL 5-6990 - Ext. 36

A warning to parents to maintain constant care against temptations which might lead their children to drug addiction was issued this week by Detective Samuel A. Calabrese, officer in charge of narcotics investigations for the Springfield Police Department.

He issued the following instructions to parents.

HOW CAN YOU tell whether your son or daughter is using a narcotic drug? Here are some signs that may help you to know that narcotics are being used. However, be careful not to jump to hasty conclusions.

1. Are his school grades suddenly falling?
2. Is he playing truant from school?
3. Has he suddenly started staying away from home?
4. Are his clothes and personal belongings suddenly disappearing?
5. Is he rapidly losing weight?

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT
REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
REV. H. PETER UNKS, MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Today--10 a.m., cancer dressing unit and LCW project day. 1 p.m., LCW Afternoon Circle.
Sunday--8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Unfold Your Banner!" 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service, 4 p.m., Junior High Choir, 5 p.m., catechetics, 5 p.m., Children's Choir, 6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 6:15 p.m., Youth Ministry.
Wednesday--9:30 a.m., adult education, 4 p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday Church School.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPE, PASTOR

Friday--8 p.m., Adult Fellowship meeting; guest speaker, Rev. Bernard Pankow.
Sunday--8:15 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Bible Class, Adult Inquiry Class, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 7 p.m., Walther League.
Monday--4 p.m., Confirmation I, 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Class, 8:30 p.m., board of elders, board of trustees.
Tuesday--4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.
Wednesday--1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, 11 a.m.
Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
The Golden Text is from I Corinthians: "The fashion of this world passeth away."

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic: a report on Jewish campus life by two of Sharey Shalom's colleagues.
Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Elliot Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis, will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah.
Monday--8:30 p.m., temple board meeting. Daily services at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 ELM STREET
WESTFIELD, N. J.
REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER

Friday--3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal, 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., building fund sponsors' dinner.
Saturday--10 a.m., Church membership class, 7:30 p.m., the Dungeon (Junior High).
Sunday--8:45 and 11 a.m., morning worship. Communion service, sermon by the Rev. Robert B. Mould, guest minister. Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeker, director, 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions, 10 a.m., music committee, 5 p.m., interfaith committee, 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Sunday night group at the parsonage, 630 Glen Ave.
Monday--7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71, 8 p.m., youth chaperones and teachers.
Tuesday--10 a.m., Woman's Mission Society, open state board, 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673, 8 p.m., Family Week committee at home of Mrs. Fred Schmitt, 547 Highland Ave., 8 p.m., Choral Art Society.
Wednesday--9:15 a.m., study group, 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223, 4 p.m., Youth Bell Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., special studies committee, 8 p.m., race relations committee.

6. Has he suddenly lost his appetite?
7. Does he suffer from nausea after eating?
8. Has he suddenly dropped his old friends and taken up with questionable characters?
9. Has he suddenly taken to staying out late and refusing to tell where he has been?
10. Does he spend an unusual amount of time in his own room or in the bathroom?
11. Are his fingertips scorched from cigarettes?
12. Does he have strange-looking and odd-smelling cigarettes?
13. Does he have a glassy stare, "Fish eyes"?
14. Does he have marks on his arms or legs that may have been caused by injections?
15. Does he leave empty capsules, small cellophane bags, bent spoons, scorched bottle caps, hypodermic needles, in places where he has been?

If the answer is yes to most of these questions, take your child to a doctor and find out why.

POSSESSION OF the following articles is

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH
777 LIBERTY AVENUE, UNION
REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR

Today--7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Sunday--9 a.m., Cherub Choir, 9 a.m., Maranathan and Chapel Bell Choir rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship service, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday--7:30 p.m., board of elders, Wednesday--8 p.m., adult Bible study will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Geller. For study that night, the first two chapters of Genesis.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALTIJSKOJ WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN

Today--8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue, Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath Service, Leon Margules, son of Mr. & Mrs. Aicon Margules, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
Monday--8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting, Tuesday--8 p.m., rehearsal for musical revue.
Wednesday--8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today--8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal, Saturday--1 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal, Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship.
Tuesday--7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR.

Today--4 p.m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.
Sunday--8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., family service, first and second Sundays, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only, 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sunday only.
Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENGER, AND
REV. RICHARD NARDONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., Confessions Monday after novena devotions. Baptisms--every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR

Sunday--9:15 a.m., morning worship, Pastor West preaching; Communion meditation--"The Lord's Supper," Juniors Church and nursery, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.
Thursday--8 p.m., prayer meeting.

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

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Morristown Office: 2 Maple Ave., Morristown / Mountainville Office: 733 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Springfield Office: 175 Morris Ave., Springfield / Tuscarora Office: 1040 Chancellor Ave., Maplewood

regarded as possible evidence of the use of narcotics.

1. Teaspoon, the handle of which is bent and the bottom burnt.
2. Hypodermic needle.
3. Medicine or eye dropper.
4. Small packages of white powder.
5. Empty gelatin capsules used to dispense narcotics.
6. Large safety pin and bottle top found with any of the above.
7. Large amounts of barbiturates, amphetamines, cough syrup.

Young people try dope for various reasons, for kicks, or because they can't cope with life and everyday problems. Many lack sympathetic parents and a happy home and seek to escape from this through drugs. Habitual use of drugs makes it impossible to live a normal life, breaks down spirit and willpower, breaks down self-respect and pride in one's appearance, and may result in death if continued for a long period.

TRY TO KNOW your children's friends. Know what they do or where they spend their time. When young people are bored, they look for new thrills. Help them find excitement, healthy recreation and pleasures in sports, hobbies and social good times. If they are kept busy and happy, they won't be tempted to experiment with drugs.

It is the duty of every citizen to report a seller and user of a narcotic drug. The men of the Springfield Police Department will help you fight back against this vicious evil. All members of this department are in the fight to protect you and members of your family against this slow death. For advice or help on your problem, if one exists, please contact the Springfield Police Department, 376-0400.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS
DONALD C. WEBER

Today--8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and for young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery Service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school age young people.
Monday--7 p.m., Men's Club, Bus will leave Parish House parking lot for Newark Airport, where a special program will be presented by the Port of New York Authority.
Tuesday--8 p.m., Junior Department preview.
Wednesday--12:30 p.m., Ladies' Society meeting; sandwich luncheon followed by program, "Strengthening Spiritual Life through Private Devotions," presented by Mrs. Julian Alexander.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST
2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION
REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR

Today--10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club, Mothers' Bible Club, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Friday--7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade, Pioneer Girls.
Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, 11 a.m., speaker: Rev. Harold E. Garner, director of Christian education department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Nursery, Children's Church, 5:45 p.m., Youth-time, groups for all ages, 6 p.m., OMF prayer meeting led by missionary Bill Wilson, 7 p.m., Sunday School workshop inspirational rally, Rev. Harold E. Garner.
Monday--3:30 p.m., Bible Club, 7:45 p.m., Sunday School workshop; message and open discussion; Rev. Harold E. Garner.
Tuesday--7:45 p.m., Sunday School workshop; message and open discussion, Rev. Garner.
Wednesday--6:30 p.m., Sunday School and church family dinner. Register through teacher or superintendent. Mr. Garner will bring his closing message of the series.
Nursery open during all services.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today--9:30 p.m., teacher training class, Mrs. Lillian Lindemann, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League.
Sunday--9:30 a.m. divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship, Loyalty Sunday; sermon: "A Time for Decision," 5 p.m., confirmation class, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth, Trivett Chapel, 8 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship.
Monday--3:30 p.m., Carol and Wesley choirs, 8 p.m., board of trustees, Tuesday--8 p.m., official board.



WHERE THE COWS ARE--Second graders at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, are getting an insight into one of the state's major industries by means of this model farm provided by the Dairy Council of Northern New Jersey. Shown clockwise, are Mrs. Holly Ann Estal, Dairy Council nutritionist, holding the milk truck; Mrs. Doris Grzymalski, teacher; Stewart Manoff, Judith Margulies and James Temple.

'Music in Church' to be topic of Guild

The guest speaker at the Holy Cross Ladies' Guild meeting on Wednesday will be Mrs. James Dunleavy who has been organist at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield for the past 10 years. Her topic will be "Music in the Church."
Formerly organist and choir director for 17 years at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bogota, Mrs. Dunleavy is now head organist and choir director for the adult and the children's choirs at Holy Cross Church.
The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall with devotions led by Mrs. Doris Parker. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. O. J. Theobald, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. William Wenzel and Mrs. Kate Scherer.

Baptist Church to hold Sunday school program

"How to Build a Better Sunday School" will be the theme of a Sunday School workshop to be held at Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, Sunday through Wednesday.
The Rev. Harold E. Garner, director of the Christian Education Department at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., will be speaker at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday and will conduct workshop sessions at 7:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. A family dinner rally will be held in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

F & M senior receives mention for fellowship

LANCASTER, Pa.--Paul Lenchner of Springfield, N.J., a senior at Franklin and Marshall College, received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowship competition. John R. DePue of Lancaster won the fellowship, the fourth to be awarded to a Franklin and Marshall student in as many years. Lenchner is majoring in political science.
Woodrow Wilson fellows receive grants covering their tuition and fees for a year of graduate study along with a stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children.

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MAN OR WOMAN to apply consumers with Ramleigh Products. Can earn \$50 weekly part - time, \$125 & up full-time. Write RAWLEIGH, Dept., NJ-83-336, Chester, Pa. B 3/30

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Help Wanted Men & Women

IRVINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL FULL TIME OR PART TIME Civil Service benefits. REGISTERED NURSES All shifts (no changing shifts) Revised salary schedule Excellent advancement opportunities REGISTERED X RAY TECHNICIANS 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. HOSPITAL ORDERLIES All shifts TELEPHONE OPERATOR Mature part time relief CLERK TYPIST Part time Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 832 Chancellor Ave., Irvington Call 372-4600 Ext. 214 C 3/30

THE FOLLOWING OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE AT JOHN E. RANNELLS HOSPITAL NURSES R.N.'S & LPN'S Full or part time, all shifts. Experienced nurses required for expansion of extended care facilities and care for chronically ill patients. Excellent salary commensurate with experience, 37 1/2 hour week differential, excellent personal benefits.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST REGISTERED MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST REGISTERED FOOD SERVICE WORKERS Perform varied duties in maintenance of sanitary conditions in kitchen of nursing department, starting rate \$1.89 per hour.

NURSING AIDES AND ORDERLIES No experience required. Three week training program with pay, starting at \$1.00. Open for placement on all shifts to assist R.N.'s in patient care. High School grads preferred.

WRITE OR PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICER JOHN E. RANNELLS HOSPITAL BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. 322-7240 B 3/30

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Mister Softee ice cream truck, excellent condition, Newark or Union territory. MU 6-8619 B 3/30

COMPUTER - PROGRAMMING-KEY PUNCH - DATA PROCESSING. IBM MACHINE DEPT. ON PREMISES, CO-ED - FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. A Suburban atmosphere conducive to good learning. SCHOOL OF DATA PROGRAMMING Inc. 1018 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Union Center - 964-1144 B 4/6

LOW PRICES FOR April painting, plastering. No job too small. EL 2-6382. Free estimates. Insured. J/5/4

SPRINGFIELD HADASSAH Turnaround Sale, Monday, April 3rd through Thursday April 6th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Center st. off Morris ave., Springfield. A 3/30

YOUNG MEN Salary \$100 per week to start, large New Jersey firm with office locations in Elizabeth and Bloomfield needs 2 men for marketing division; no experience necessary. Company benefits available; for interview call Mr. Maxey at 289-7011 B 3/30

WAREHOUSE HELPER for local publishing company, Goodpay and liberal benefits. Call between 9 and 5 p.m. for appointment, 763-6000. C 3/30

B. ALTMAN & CO. Short Hills, N.J. is interested in applications for the position of permanent basis; liberal benefits. C 3/30

GROUNDSMAN-PORTER DISHWASHERS WAITRESSES STOCKMEN Apply Personnel Office, upper level. G 3/30

ORDER CLERK Expanding chemical & laboratory supplier has several openings in inside sales department. Duties include handling telephone orders, service and quotations request. Telephone experience helpful. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. CALL 687-3800 for interview. C 3/30

PACKERS LIGHT BULB WRAPPERS FULL OR PART TIME Small company located Suburban Kentworth. Steady work, no seasonal car necessary, call 688-6060. C 3/30

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Must be experienced in electro-mechanical. Apply in person. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. BUNDY ELECTRONICS CORP. 44 Fadem Road Springfield C 3/30

SALES TRAINEE: new office of worldwide organization, seeks sales trainees and salesmen. Over \$10,000 income potential first year with management opportunity. 486-8774 B 4/13

CHILDREN minded while you work or shop, days in Irvington. B 3/30 CALL 375-8556

FAST AND ACCURATE typing and bookkeeping done at home. Will pick up and deliver. Call 687-4233 C 3/30

EXCELLENT SECOND SET ADMIRAL CONSOLE TV CALL AFTER 5:30, MU 8-4112 B 3/30

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Wanted To Buy

ACU BEST PRICE ALL MODERN BEDROOM: LIVING ROOM, REFRIGERATOR: DINING ROOM, KITCHEN: TV SET, STOVES, FANS, ETC. BI 8-6030 WA -0184, 1/1

A BETTER CASH PRICE Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, Pianos, China, Linens, Jirica-Pra, Antiques, Household Goods, Etc. LUBER - 642-5444 G 4/6

A. J. PIKOR BUYS & SELLS Better Grade Used Furniture ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC EL 2-6538 - MU 6-0415 478 Chestnut St., Union. G 4/13

CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car, Cast Iron, Newspapers 60¢ per 100 lbs; No. 1 Copper 40¢ per lb; heavy brass 24¢ per lb; #25; lead 9¢ and batteries. A & P Paper Stock Co., 61 So. 20th St., Irvington. G 4/27

METAL DETECTOR 376-1421 HT/F

PIANO WANTED SPINETS - GRANDS - UPRIGHTS TOP PRICES 744-8921 B 7/6

WIGS - WIGLETS - FALLS Buy direct from New York Importer and save 100 per cent human hair wigs, top quality. Wigs \$9. Falls \$39. Mail your name and address to JEWEL WIG COMPANY New York, New York 51 West 35th Street or phone (212) 64-8659 9 to 1 or 5 to 8, All Day Saturday. Shop at home service - no obligation. C 4/20

Stamp Collections Wanted Highest Prices Paid for details call 233-0917 J 5/20

WE BUY BOOKS P.M. BOOKSHOP 30 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD PL 4-3900 G 4/20

Ap

Drugs & Cosmetics
RUTH PHARMACY
204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSSELLE PARK
Open Daily & Sunday Sat. 9-9
G/5/11 Free Delivery

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MASONRY, PLASTERING, WATER-PROOFING - ALL ALTERATIONS - HOME REMODELING
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WALTER REZINSKI
Plumbing & Heating
New installation, repairs & alterations ES 2-4938
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CHERRY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired - Home-like atmosphere;
DEAL approved, 500 Cherry St., Eliz.
EL 3-7657

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WILLIAM H. VEIT
Roofing - Gutters - Leaders - Repairs
Free Estimates - Insured
DEAL DIRECT - NO MIDDLEMEN
Union
J/4/27

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Buy or Sell - Call
WHITE REALTY
MU 8-4200 1423 STUYVESANT
B/T/F

Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Roselle, N.J., on April 10, 1967 at 8:00 P.M., on application of Edward and Margaret Reilly for residential zoning in Section 18 and 4 of the zoning ordinance of the Borough of Roselle, N.J.

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Situations Wanted - 7
Business Opportunities - 8
Instructions, Schools - 9

Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle at the Roselle Borough Hall, Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey, on April 10, 1967 at 2:00 P.M., prevailing time or as soon thereafter as the matter can be handled, for the furnishing of the following:

New Jersey Flower and Garden Show
WEST ORANGE ARMORY
1315 PLEASANT VALLEY WAY
WEST ORANGE • NEW JERSEY
APRIL 8 - 12
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY
80 in formal and educational displays, gardens and exhibits; daily demonstrations of flower arrangements; regular demonstrations on gardening; experts at special booths to answer your garden questions (all day and evening, every day of Show)

Washing Machine & Dryer
SERVICE CALL
\$5.95 (plus parts)
TOBIA'S APPLIANCE CENTER
1299 Liberty Ave., Hillside WA 3-7768

**WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE
CLASSIFIED ADS**

This week hundreds of newspapers from coast to coast are celebrating International Want Ad Week. They will be focusing the attention of their readers to the "Marketplace of Millions" ...Classified Want Ads. There just isn't any substitute for Want Ads. That is why you can find them in newspapers throughout the world, helping people to communicate with people, providing an unduplicated public service.



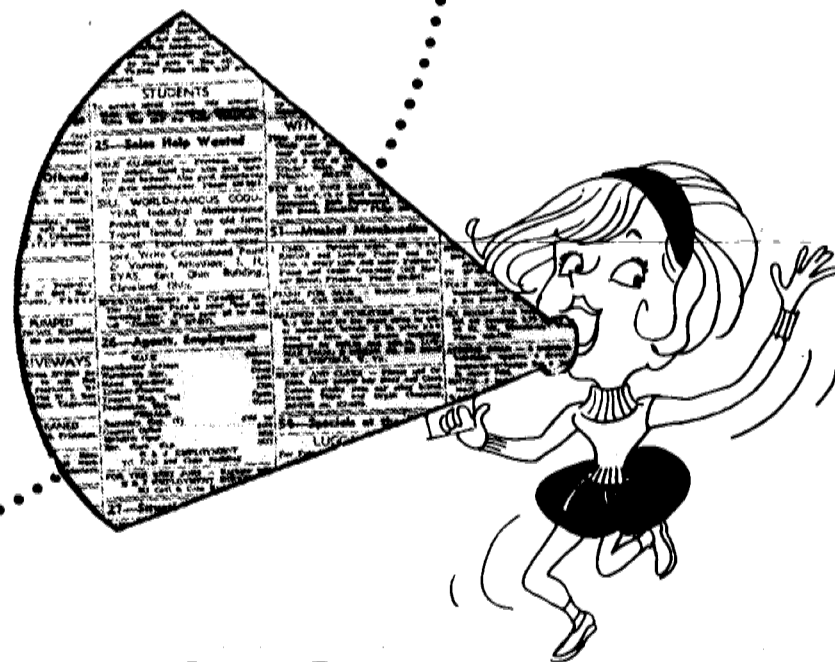
SPECIAL OFFER

To celebrate International Want Ad Week, this newspaper is offering a special incentive to its readers. Any classified ad for the April 6th issue can be placed for -

**1/2 PRICE
NEXT WEEK ONLY**

April 6th Issue

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS



**TURN YOUR 'DON'T NEEDS' INTO CASH!
FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN
8 NEWSPAPERS**

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

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM . . . OR CALL US

Five (5) words of average length will fit on one line. For extra long words allow two (2) spaces. Special Want Ad Week price - 35¢ per line. Minimum insertion 4 lines.

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

Please insert the following classified ad:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

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

Name

Address

City Phone

Insert Ad Time(s) Per Insertion Starting (Date).

Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order.



Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication