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Lions pledge wide support to help YES

Promise continuing aid for youth employment

Mountainside's Youth Employment Service, which a few weeks ago announced its impending bankruptcy, is not only back in business but has received a pledge of subsidization from the local Lions Club.

Mrs. William Gutman and Mrs. Charles Jerome, vice-president and director of volunteer services for YES, were guests of the Lions Club Tuesday night at the service group's bi-monthly dinner meeting in the Mountainside Inn. The pledge of continued support was made by the club president, Joseph Almsay of 1120 Sylvan lane, at that time.

Almsay told the YES representatives that the Lions Club, which has already donated \$100 to help keep the employment service operating, is prepared to underwrite the total operating budget of the YES office. The only limit set by the Lions members was that the budget be within reasonable limits.

Almsay said after the meeting that the limitation would not hamper YES operations since the Lions' executive board interpreted the "reasonable limits" stipulation to mean at least twice the approximately \$240 minimal annual budget on which YES has been operating since it was launched in February, 1965. The Lions also offered to serve on the YES executive board in whatever capacity needed but emphasized that the running of the employment service should be left in the hands of Mrs. Gutman, Mrs. Jerome and other YES workers who, Almsay said, "have done a fantastic job keeping this project going." The service club members also offered to serve in an advisory capacity, if the YES representatives thought it would be helpful, for setting up or altering office procedures and detail work.

Commenting on the Lions' generosity, Mrs. Gutman stated that it was "overwhelming," particularly so since only 17 men are currently on the club's membership rolls.

"It's amazing that such a small group is able and willing to underwrite YES to such a degree," she commented.

THE LIONS CLUB donation and pledge of support was the largest of many contributions made to YES since its financial dilemma was first announced in this paper on Sept. 26. The YES treasurer, Mrs. Walter Young, reported this week that the Murray Construction Co. of Springfield and the Middle Atlantic Utilities Co. have each donated \$25.

The second contribution was submitted by Robert H. Jaffe, a company representative who moved to Mountainside recently. Jaffe also enclosed a \$25 contribution of his own, noting that he has been involved in projects for youth and remembers "they continue to need support

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Free dinner ticket offered for naming the 'sandwich' man



MYSTERY SANDWICH-BOARD man is shown with Romeo Pannullo who is serving on the committee for the spaghetti dinner to be held Nov. 4 by the Governor Livingston Regional High School PTA. First one to identify the "sandwich" man gets a free ticket to the dinner.

A free ticket to the annual scholarship dinner has been offered by the Governor Livingston Regional High School PTA to the first person identifying the "mystery sandwich-board" man in the above picture. The first person who calls Mrs. Lyle Brown (232-6093) with correct identification will receive the free meal ticket.

The dinner will be served on Nov. 4, after the Highlanders' football game with Cranford, in the cafeteria of the Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Servings will start at 4:30 and run to 6:30.

The spaghetti dinner will be followed by dessert of home-baked pies and cakes. Atmosphere will be provided by candle-light, music and mustachioed "Italian" waiters.

Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, may be obtained at the high school or from any members of the PTA's executive board, according to the ticket chairman, Mrs. Henry Kakol, Mrs. Byron Dimmick and Mrs. William Woodrow are dinner chairmen.



PUSH FOR POST OFFICE: Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. is shown signing the first signature on a petition aimed at securing independent post office for Mountainside. The project is sponsored by the Mountainside Woman's Club. Witnessing the signing, in the usual order, are Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt, chairman, Mrs. John Angelman, club president, and Mrs. Charles Mackay, co-chairman. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Merchants and industry give support to independent post office campaign

All but two of the merchants in Mountainside's business center (near the intersection of Mountain avenue and New Providence road) have indicated strong support for the current drive for an independent Post Office for the borough, according to Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt, who is heading the project which has been adopted by the Mountainside Woman's Club as a community service project.

All the merchants, with the exception of those two, have signed the petitions which solicit the establishment of an independent facility.

At least one industrial firm in the Globe avenue area has indicated by letter its enthusiastic backing of the push for an independent Post Office. Others have stated that the volume of mail in the borough justifies the establishment of an independent facility at the site of the present branch office of the Westfield Post Office.

Circulation of the petitions in the industrial area was scheduled to start on Tuesday. Results were not reported at press time. The residential drive for signatures will start later probably in the next week or two, Mrs. Lemmerhirt said.

IN REPORTING PROGRESS on the project, Mrs. Lemmerhirt emphasized that by inaugurating the campaign, the Woman's Club meant no criticism of the mailmen who deliver mail in the borough or of the Westfield office.

"We are not trying to hurt Westfield or create problems," she stated, "it's simply that Mountainside is a growing community. We have the building (the present branch office on Sherwood parkway), the parking space, the population and the revenue points. We feel we can get one-day, quicker service by having our mail handled directly through the Mountainside office."

Revenue from mail in Mountainside last year was about \$293,000. It is expected to top \$300,000 this year. The Westfield Post Office took in over \$1,000,000 last year, including revenue from Mountainside.

However, questioning of many post office officials in the area revealed that there is no established criterion for the establishment of an independent post office. Population figures and revenue figures do not seem to determine it.

Neighboring Scotch Plains, with a population of about 24,000 and a revenue last year of about \$260,000 has its own post office, one that was established back in the 1800's.

Nearby Clark, with a much larger population, more area and possibly more potential revenue, was turned down in its recent bid for an independent facility, separate from Rahway.

Warren Township, currently served by the Plainfield Post Office, is waging a fight now for a separate office.

The present Mountainside Branch Post Office was opened in 1961 after residents inaugurated a drive for the facility.

The Mountainside Woman's Club announced its intention to push for a separate post office some months ago. The club adopted the project as its entry in a community service competition conducted by the Sears Roebuck Foundation in conjunction with the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Candidates clash tonight at debate public welcome

Tonight's meeting of the Republican and Democratic candidates for local offices promises to be a heated one, judging by the temper of the charges made on both sides of the political fence. The meeting, the annual Candidates' Night sponsored by the local branch of the American Association of University Women, is scheduled to open at 8:30 in the all-purpose room of Deerfield School.

Last week Republican Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., who is unopposed in his bid for reelection next month, announced that he would challenge the Democratic candidates for Borough Council on what he termed were "their irresponsible public statements" issued in the campaign.

Earlier this week, Wilhelms released the full statement he will deliver at tonight's forum, a statement in which he "refutes without equivocation" the Democrats' claim that Mountainside needs two-party representation on the Borough Council. The mayor's statement also urges support of his Republican running mates, Councilman Don Robertson and Louis Parent, whom he describes as "capable---dedicated only to the public interest." (Wilhelms' full statement, which he will deliver tonight, is published on another page of this issue of the Echo).

The Democratic candidates, Robert Sacharow and John Medevielle, who have been campaigning on a platform calling for economy in borough government, representative government and a comprehensive safety program, this week charged that the all-Republican administration is building a fiscal "time bomb while talking about low taxes." (The Democrats' full release is also published on another page of this issue.)

The five candidates will confront each other on the Beechwood podium at a meeting moderated by Mrs. Vincent Mastrocola, a member of the League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights.

All residents of the borough are invited to attend the forum, according to Mrs. Levin B. Hanigan, AAUW program chairman. For many voters, it will be the only opportunity they will have to meet the candidates before the November election, she pointed out.

EACH OF THE FIVE candidates will be asked to describe his qualifications for the post he is seeking and will outline his background. The meeting will then be opened to questions from the audience.

Parent, Sacharow and Medevielle are all newcomers to the political arena. Wilhelms was appointed mayor in the summer of 1964 after the resignation of former Mayor Orin Johnson. He was elected to the one-year unexpired term the following November and re-elected to a full two-year term in November 1965. Robertson was appointed to the Council in September, 1966, after the resignation of William McCurley. He was elected to the one-year unexpired term last November.

He and Parent will run against Sacharow and Medevielle on Nov. 8 for full three-year seats on the governing body.

Time for a change

With the annual change from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time scheduled for this weekend, readers are advised to set their clocks back an hour Sunday at 2 a.m. Help in remembering which way to set clocks can be obtained from the old saying: "Spring forward, fall back."

(Continued on page 3)

Linda's in school; hurt 2 years ago; keeps up recovery

Two years ago next Monday, on Oct. 30, 1965, Linda Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Walnut Ave., Mountainside, was critically injured in a freak accident in the playground of Echo Brook Park. At first, 10-year-old Linda was not expected to live. The accident had severed two vertebrae in her neck, an injury that is almost always fatal, or, if not one that leaves the victim paralyzed.

Next Monday, Linda will attend a full day of classes at Deerfield School, following the same routine she has every school day since this semester started.

She is still in a wheel chair but she can stand for a few minutes alone and, if she continues to progress as she has, she will someday walk alone again. She has regained the use of her hands, which were totally paralyzed, and manages to keep up with her class and homework.

"She has no complaints," her mother says. Mrs. Clark drives Linda to and from school every day. A classmate helps wheel her chair from one room to another and that is about all the help Linda requires.

Mrs. Clark credits the success of her daughter's re-entrance to school to the "marvelous cooperation" of the school staff.

DOCTORS AND NURSES at Children's Specialized Hospital, where most of Linda's slow journey back to health took place, credit Linda's own courage and perseverance with

(Continued on page 3)

College professor fills varied roles Mother of three studying for doctorate

Mrs. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside, an assistant professor of educational psychology at Newark State College, Union, seems on the record to be the prototype of today's woman, the "feminine mystique" seeking her own identity, searching for means to express her own individuality.

About 11 years ago, when her two oldest children were toddlers, she decided she was going back to college to earn her degree. In September, 1956, she enrolled in evening sessions at Seton Hall University--her goal, at that time, was a degree in elementary education.

After five years of evening study, she earned her degree but by then she had picked up another goal--she wanted a master's degree in psychology. She picked up that important parchment after two years of evening study at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Now, in addition to teaching at Newark State four days a week, she is studying, again in evening sessions, for her doctorate in educational psychology at New York University.

In addition to achieving these impressive goals, she managed to keep house, give birth to another daughter (who obligingly postponed her debut into this world until July, 1959, so her mother could finish her final exams), work as a substitute teacher during undergraduate days in Mountainside and Westfield, serve as a den mother when her only son, Michael, now 14, was in Cub Scouts and as Brownie and Girl Scout leader for troops in which her daughters, Ellen, 12, and Allison, 8, were enrolled.

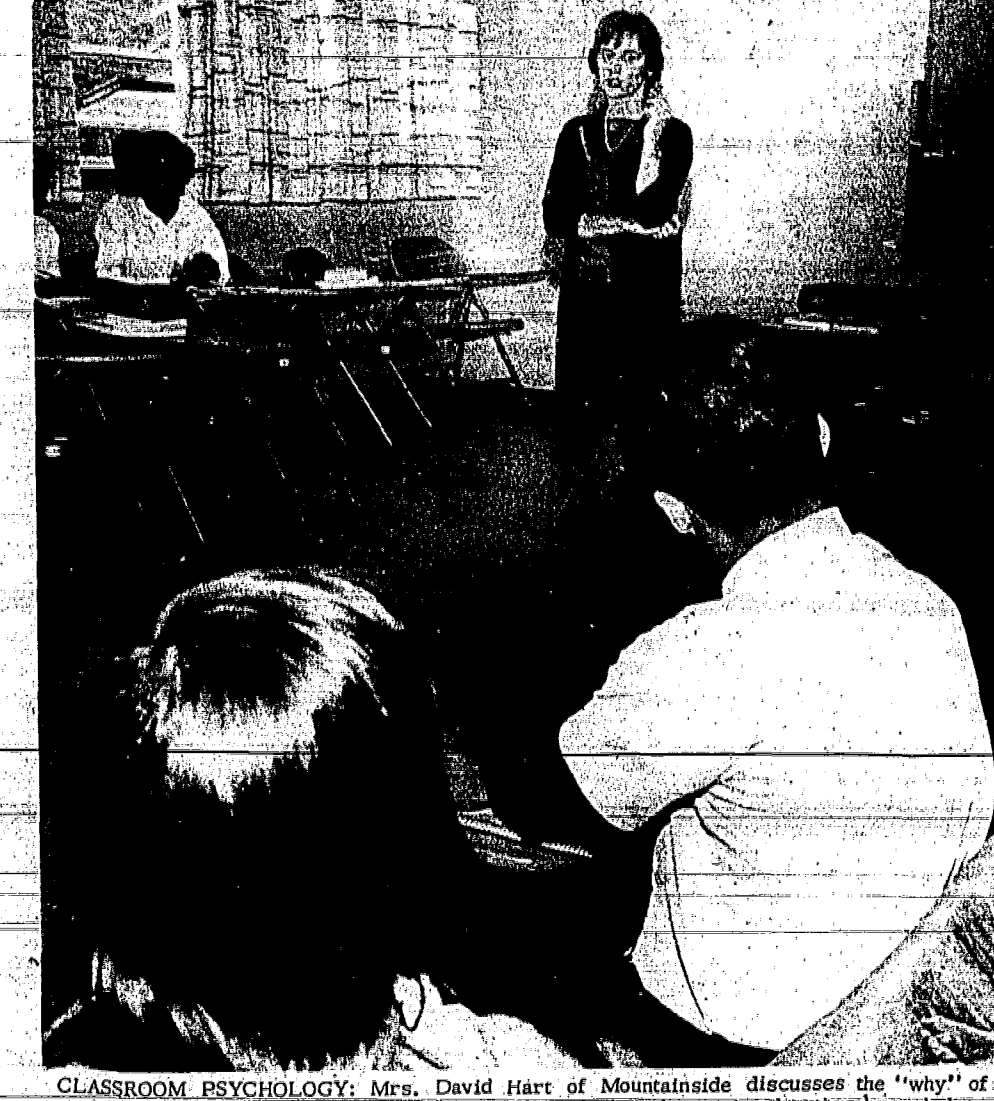
She joined the faculty of Newark State at the beginning of the 1966-67 semester. However, Mrs. Hart laughingly discounts any deep and abstract reasons for her persistent pursuit of higher education and she hoistfully discounts the "mystique" explanation.

"I had two main motivations," she says frankly, "I disliked housework and I became so fascinated at watching Mike learn that I felt I just HAD to become a teacher--so, I could understand the process a little better."

FAR FROM FEELING she was battling the world in a push for individual expression, she is overwhelmed with gratitude for all the people who helped her toward her goal--her husband, her mother, baby sitters and a neighbor (with whom she traded babysitting for preschoolers during substitute teaching days). Shortly after receiving her master's degree,

Mrs. Hart said: "I felt as though I should cut it into about 20 pieces and give one to each of the people who helped me earn it. If I ever get my doctorate I'll have to make confetti of it."

Certain recipients of some of that confetti



CLASSROOM PSYCHOLOGY: Mrs. David Hart of Mountainside discusses the "why" of elementary students' behavior with one of her junior classes in educational psychology at Newark State College, Union. Mrs. Hart, the mother of three children, earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in seven years of night study. She is now studying for her doctorate at New York University. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

'Ali Baba' is coming to Deerfield stage

All the magic and suspense of the Arabian nights will come to life on the stage of the auditorium of Deerfield School, Mountainside, Saturday afternoon when the New York Repertory Co. presents the Rockefeller Players in "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves." Curtain time for the show, which is sponsored by the youth theater department of the borough PTA, is 1:15 p.m. Tickets, at one dollar each, may be purchased at the door.

The title role of the poor little wood gatherer is played by Bill Parley, a regular performer on Phil Silvers' TV show. Hassan, the fearful robber chief whose wealth is uncovered by Ali Baba, is portrayed by Gregory Sierra, who is currently appearing with Joseph Papp's "Shakespeare in the Park."

Also in the cast are Dick Sabol, who played a major role on Broadway in "Three Bags Full" and who worked with Julie Harris in "The Hostage." Caryl Green, Larry Carter and Lucille Rockefeller, the producer-director of the theatrical group.

Mrs. William Kaplan, chairman of the PTA's youth theater department, urged parents to arrange for their children to attend.

"This is a theater experience no youngster should miss," she said.

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GOP builds 'fiscal time bomb' for borough, Dems declare

Robert Sacharow and John Medevielle, Democratic candidates for Mountainside's Borough Council, in a statement released this week charged that the Republican administration is building a "fiscal time bomb" while talking about low taxes.

"A look at the capital budget," said the Democrats, "should convince anyone that we are headed for fiscal trouble, and soon. The planned projects add up to over \$1,000,000 and we can be sure that the true cost will be a lot higher than that."

"In spite of the Republican administration's persistent denials," the Democratic team continued, "the capital budget, which is required by law, definitely shows that they are planning a new municipal building. The figure given in the budget for this is \$150,000 but from past experience with Republican administration esti-

mates, we know that \$150,000 will just about cover the down payment.

"The library, which the Democratic party originally advocated, was estimated by the administration at \$100,000 two years ago and will actually cost about \$400,000. If we apply the same factor of four to the municipal complex, we are talking about a \$600,000 edifice. Incidentally, this figure would not be much higher than an estimate the administration received from a consultant two years ago and which is still classified information even though the taxpayers paid for it."

"Even with their low estimates," added Sacharow and Medevielle, "the administration's own figures show that the increase in debt service (the annual cost of these additions) will amount to \$60,000 a year. If these estimates are low, as usual, the annual cost would be considerably higher. The taxpayers of Mountainside have been very patient up till now, but it is about time for them to get a break."

The two candidates also repeated their charge that the administration is trying to keep the "burglary problem a secret instead of warning the public about this menace and advising the homeowners regarding protective measures." Some of the surrounding communities which have had similar problems have publicized the situation, they claimed.

"The officials in these other communities," said Sacharow and Medevielle, "were more concerned with the safety and welfare of their residents than they were in protecting their own reputations. The same attitude should be displayed by our own elected officials."

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ROBERT E. PECK

Named vice-prexy of world-wide firm

Robert E. Peck of Mountainside has been elected vice president - operations of the world - wide investment firm of Hayden, Stone Inc.

Prior to assuming his new post, Peck had been an assistant to Ara A. Camber, president of Hayden, Stone, Peck, a certified public accountant, joined the firm early this year.

He comes to Hayden, Stone from the accounting firm of Haskins & Sells. Previously, he had extensive administrative experience as controller of the University of Akron of which he is a graduate.

Hayden, Stone Inc., currently celebrating its 75th anniversary, now has 82 offices across the country and throughout the world. The firm belongs to the New York Stock Exchange and all major securities and commodities exchanges.

Membership drive launched by Lions

The Lions Club of Mountainside launched a membership drive Tuesday night at its bi-monthly dinner meeting in the Mountainside Inn. Anyone interested in joining the group was invited to contact the membership chairman, Frank Magnolia.

The 17-member club this week announced plans to subsidize the local Youth Employment Service on a continuing basis.

Joseph Almsay of 1120 Sylvan lane is president of the club. Other officers are: vice-president, William Boyle; treasurer, Michael Sgarro; secretary, James Holcombe.

Also on the membership rolls are Nick Byron, Robert Carlson, Lafayette Fisher, Harry Irwin, Colin Kennedy, Tom Morris, Joseph O'Donnell, Fred Poppy, Howard Rhodes, Tom Ricciardi, Frank Ryder and Frank Swersky.

Mrs. Weiner talks at regional confab

Mrs. Kay Weiner of 1184 Ridge dr., Mountainside, will lecture and give an art demonstration this weekend at the eastern division convention of "Parents Without Partners" to be held in Atlantic City. Mrs. Weiner will discuss the uses of plastic and glass in art and give demonstrations on these and other creative crafts.

An art instructor in the Westfield Adult School, Mrs. Weiner has had her work exhibited in the Cranford Museum and in galleries in New Jersey and New York. She has won awards in several art fields and is currently working with two professional decorators.

Funeral services for Mrs. Scolnick

Funeral services were held last Friday at the E. Bernheim and Sons Memorial Chapel, Newark, for Mrs. Selma Scolnick of 1156 Saw Mill rd., Mountainside. Rabbi David Freedman of Irvington, officiated. Mrs. Scolnick died Oct. 18 in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Scolnick, 50, was born in New York City and moved to Newark 21 years ago. She lived in Mountainside for the past nine years. She was a past matron of the Golden Rainbow Link 2 and a member of the Sururban ORT and the Sururban Deborah.

She is survived by her husband, Louis; a son, Henry, at home, and a brother, Manning Bleich of New York City.

Evergreen team holds lead in ladies' league

Evergreen Lodge, with a record of 20 victories and eight losses, holds first place in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League. Provident Mutual, with an 18-10 record, is in second place, and Cross County Realty is in the third slot with 17 victories and 11 losses.

Standings of other teams follow: Kroyer's Crates, 16-12; Betz Motors, 13-15; Blwise Liquors, 12-16; D. J. Hartnett and Co., 9-19; Rau Meats, 7-21.

3-month suspensions announced for drivers

Drivers' licenses of two Mountainside residents have been suspended for periods of three months under the state's point system, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

The license of George W. Good III, 20, of 309 Garrett rd., was suspended effective Oct. 2, and that of Richard Ditaranto, 19, of 1026 Ledgewood rd., was suspended effective Oct. 8.

Named to honor society at Michigan State U.

Pamela Reich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Reich of 1043 Elston dr., Mountainside, has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society, at Michigan State University. To qualify for membership a student must have a 3.5 average and carry a full course of work.

A graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Miss Reich is a sophomore at Michigan State.

November concert helps music club's scholarship fund

The Musical Club of Westfield, which includes residents of surrounding communities in its membership, will present a concert Nov. 25 in the auditorium of Westfield High School. Proceeds of the concert will go to the club's scholarship program which provides financial aid to talented musical students.

The November concert will present Kathleen Bride, harpist; Kathleen Cuckler and Marcia Cohen, duo-pianists; a trio consisting of Beverly Fidler, violinist, Alan Scott, cellist and Elizabeth Tipton, pianist, and a mixed group of vocalists.

The Musical Club, founded in 1915, has over the years provided scholarships to scores of students who are now well known in musical circles. Among them are Leo Panasevitz, a violinist with the Boston Symphony; Desby Karlas, a concert pianist and an instructor at the University of Georgia; Louis Martin, who now teaches harmony at Hunter College and the Chatham School; Mary Elizabeth Bonnell, organist at Holy Trinity Church, Westfield; Dilys Jones Smith, a music teacher in Westfield Public Schools.

Mountainside residents assisting in planning the concert are Mrs. William Gabb of Stony Brook lane, Mrs. Thomas Healy of Wychwood road and Mrs. Ronald Straight of Stony Brook lane.

Five injured here in four-car crash

Five people were taken to Overlook Hospital Sunday after a four-car accident on Rt. 22 near Lawrence Avenue, Mountainside. Reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital on Tuesday were Phillip J. Niedermaler, driver of one of the cars, 69, of Seaside Park, and his wife Theresa. Niedermaler had face lacerations, and Mrs. Niedermaler suffered an injured leg.

Treated at the hospital's emergency room and discharged were Lawrence Mongno, 18, of Peapack, also a driver of one of the cars, and Nancy and Phyllis Moore, both 18, of Far Hills, passengers in Mongno's car.

According to the police report, the accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. when the car driven by Niedermaler was in collision with the one operated by Mongno. Mongno's car then struck another vehicle driven by Willie Smith, 42, of Plainfield, which in turn hit the rear of a fourth vehicle operated by Charles Champion, 48, of East Orange.

Wilhelms claims Democrats are trying to create 'discord'

The statement which Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. will present tonight at the annual Candidates' Night, sponsored by the local branch of the American Association of University Women, was released earlier this week by Councilman Wilfred Brandt, campaign manager for Wilhelms and the Republican candidates for Borough Council, Louis Parent and Donald Robertson.

The statement assails the Democrats' claim of the need for two-party representation, charges them with planning to "disrupt and to cause discord" and urges the election of the GOP team.

The full statement follows:

"I refute, without equivocation, the campaign claim of the Democrats that Mountainside needs two-party representation on Borough Council.

"A review of the public record, which is available for all citizens, clearly indicates Mountainside's fine progress under Republican administration. As a resident of Mountainside for 15 years, I have seen our community move forward in a planned manner, consistent with our needs and our pocketbooks.

"The Democratic council candidates' announced intention to be 'watchdogs,' if elected, is a clear signal that their plan is to disrupt and to cause discord. No governing body can function in the best interests of the public if any member of the body feels his prime function is to be a 'watchdog.'

MOUNTAINSIDE NEEDS capable councilmen, dedicated only to the public interest. Lou Parent and Don Robertson, the Republican candidates, are such men.

"I strongly recommend that the voters of Mountainside review the records of our county, state and federal governments, all of which are controlled by the Democrats. Such a review will show the Democrats to be without the cures and panaceas they claim.

"The Democrat-controlled Union County Board of Freeholders has the boldness to ignore our Council, Planning Board and Board

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of Adjustment in planning a pistol range, fire fighting, police training and civil defense center in one of our residential neighborhoods. Our first knowledge of this \$250,000 project came from a newspaper announcement. Be assured your Republican mayor and council will resist this move.

"On the state level, the Democrat-controlled legislature and the Democratic governor have foisted on us a sales tax that was supposed to lower our real estate taxes. You have been paying this sales tax, but the Democrats have not delivered on their promise of lower taxes on your home.

"On the federal level, with a Democratic Congress and a Democratic president, it is also appallingly apparent that the Democrats have again failed the people. International and domestic affairs are fouled up as never before. The disillusionment, disappointment and discontent of our nation fills the pages of our newspapers.

"On such records the local Democrats base a claim and need for representation on Mountainside Borough Council.

"As mayor of Mountainside I reject the need of a 'watchdog' representation on council. The people of Mountainside, all the people, are the only watchdogs that I will accept or serve.

"I have neither the desire nor the time required to be supervised or second-guessed by self-appointed 'watchdogs'. I urge the election of Lou Parent and Don Robertson, Republicans, to Borough Council."

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Professor

(Continued from page 1)

manipulating her many roles like so many temping, Mrs. Hart explained that it does not work out that way — "you don't juggle, you make choices." She and her husband, David M. Hart, principal of Charles Brewer Junior School in Clark, believe that each person has his own set of values and must decide which things get first priority within that framework of values. "For example," she points out, "my husband serves as Scoutmaster for a Boy Scout troop. It's important to him and to our son so he gives up two nights a week — one for the troop meeting and one for pre-planning — and one weekend a month for a camping trip. Now, lots of times our grass may need cutting but the Scouting program comes first — the grass will get cut another weekend. Now, someone else might feel differently — for him the grass or other chores may come first — that doesn't mean his values are wrong, they are just different from ours."

FOR THE SAME REASONS, Mrs. Hart worked with the Brownies and Girl Scout troops and served for two years as a manager of a girls' softball team.

"At those times I did those things they were very important to the girls — in their scale of values at those particular times my working with the programs had top priority. So I let other things go and did those things."

The wide variances in people's sense of values and the need for people to recognize and respect those differences is a favorite theme of Mrs. Hart's. The recognition of those differences, she believes, can go a long way toward helping solve the problems of educating children from deprived backgrounds. "So many times, she points out, teachers try to impose their own middle-class standards on children with no experience with such standards. Many children from lower-income urban backgrounds enter schools with no knowledge of the ordinary niceties of life — they've never had a trip to a museum, they've never slept with a sheet on the bed or eaten from a table with a tablecloth," she points out.

"Consequently, it's difficult, almost impossible, to reach them with ordinary methods of stimuli."

"You can't threaten them with failing marks. They couldn't care less — there's no stigma attached to failing marks. So we have to learn what is valuable to them, what do they care about — then maybe we can find means of stimulating them to want to learn."

"The desire to learn the 'why' of children's behavior, particularly in the classroom, was the principal reason for Mrs. Hart's shift from elementary education to psychology. "The more you learn about it the more you want to learn. It's a fascinating field," she explains.

Bloodmobile slated Nov. 8 for temple

The Westfield-MountainSide Chapter of the Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile Nov. 8 from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Prospective donors can make appointments by calling the Red Cross Chapter House, 232-7090.

The chairman, Mrs. Robert Ohaus, and the vice-chairman, Mrs. Alvin Praiffer, quoted from a recent edition of a national magazine, "Changing Times," in urging residents to support the drive. That quote — "the person who donates a unit of blood — is, in a sense, giving a part of himself" — points up the element of personal giving, the basic principle on which the Red Cross program operates, they said.



YOUR Independent AGENT

SAVING MONEY ON HOME INSURANCE COSTS

"Could you tell me how to keep down or lower my home insurance costs?" a reader asks.

This question is raised more and more each year. In many states, there is now a simple answer: Choose a policy containing a deductible clause. Such a policy will provide the protection you need at a reasonable price.

The following illustration will show how a \$50 deductible provision in a Homeowners Insurance Policy works:

Any loss up to \$50 is paid by you, the policyholder. In New York and New Hampshire, when the loss exceeds \$50, you pay the initial \$50, with the insurance company paying the balance.

In most other states, there is an additional feature—called the "disappearing deductible." This means the greater the loss, the smaller the deductible becomes. For example, if a loss were \$80, you would pay the entire amount. If the loss were \$200, the company would pay all but \$33.50. Thus, the amount you pay, as the loss gets greater, gradually disappears. It disappears completely when the loss is \$500 or more—that is, the insurance company pays for the entire loss.

The premium dollar you save by selecting a deductible of \$50 or \$100 can be considerable—in many cases more than 30 per cent of the cost of a homeowners policy without a deductible.

This saving to you is possible because the deductible provision means the insurance company has to process fewer small claims. Small losses can be as expensive to process as large losses. By relieving the company of this administrative expense, the savings in cost can be passed on to you in the form of lower premiums.

For more information on how you can save money by use of a deductible in your home insurance, you should contact our office.

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Forums will study dialogue between Christians, Jews

A four-session series of supper-forums on "Judeo-Christian Dialogue" will open Sunday evening in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

The series, sponsored by the adult education committee of the temple, will present Rabbi Arthur Herzberg of Temple Emanu-El, Englewood; Rabbi Norman Lamm of the Jewish Center of New York City, the Rev. Edward Flannery, assistant director of Judeo-Christian studies at Seton Hall University, and Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum, national director of the American Interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee.

The suppers will be served at 6:30 p.m.; the lectures will begin at 8. Reservations may be made or tickets obtained by calling the temple office, AD 2-6770.

Rabbi Herzberg will speak on "The Modern Historical Basis for Judeo-Christian Dialogue" this Sunday evening. Rabbi Lamm will discuss "Obstacles to Dialogue" on Nov. 5. Father Flannery will present "The Catholic Attitude toward Judeo-Christian Dialogue" on Nov. 19, and Rabbi Tannenbaum will sum up "The Case for the Meaningful Dialogue" on Nov. 26.

A spokesman for the sponsoring committee pointed out that Jewish rabbinical and lay leaders, who had previously advocated Judeo-Christian dialogue as a bridge of understanding, were "sorely disappointed" by what he described as the "failure of American church organizations to support Israel either in the weeks before the war or in her battle in the United Nations after the war."

Some Jewish leaders see an end of "meaningful dialogue," the spokesman said, while others "hope that the disappointment will serve as a catalyst for more candid confrontations."

Health board

(Continued from page 1)

such units in homes in the borough. Under the borough's sewage agreement with Cranford, garbage disposal units are forbidden in the borough, he stated. The inclusion of the in the plumbing code is "redundant," Dr. Langheinz said, particularly since plumbing in new homes and major plumbing installations in older homes must be approved by the borough's plumbing inspector. No garbage disposal units can be legally approved by the plumbing inspector, according to Dr. Langheinz.

The plumbing code spells out regulations for the installation, maintenance, extension and alteration of all piping, fixtures, appliances and appurtenances for sanitary drainage, storm drainage, storm-water and sewage systems. It also raises examination fees for plumbers seeking licenses to work in the borough from \$15 to \$50. Fees for inspection of plumbing and drainage systems, sewer lines and other plumbing work are also raised. Septic tanks would be required to have a working capacity of 700 gallons, 250 gallons more than presently required.

THE TWO ORDINANCES were introduced at the health board's regular meeting on Oct. 9.

Asked if the sanitary code's ban on open burning of leaves and other waste is in conflict with or challenges the Borough Council's current attempt to encourage a voluntary ban on leaf burning by homeowners, Dr. Langheinz replied that the Board of Health approaches this problem "strictly from the standpoint of what is healthy for the community."

The open burning ban can be enforced if burning can be shown to be detrimental to the health of an individual, he said.

"If a person, possibly an asthmatic, complains that his neighbor's burning of leaves is detrimental to his health, that neighbor can be asked to desist. If the violation continues, the violator can be brought to court to answer charges of violating the sanitary code," Dr. Langheinz explained.

Dr. Langheinz also pointed out that about two years ago, the Board of Health recommended to the Borough Council that it pass an ordinance prohibiting the burning of leaves. During the past year, the health board has also presented the results of extensive studies to the governing body to support its plea for the enactment of such an ordinance, the board president said.

"I myself love the smell of burning leaves," Dr. Langheinz commented, "but out of consideration of my fellow man I abstain from burning them."

Dr. Langheinz did not comment on the effectiveness of the council's current program to get the voluntary ban in effect.

YES group

(Continued from page 1)

when the first momentum runs down."

Contributions previously announced included \$50 from the Key Club of Governor Livingston Regional High School, the first gift to the then almost fundless YES, and \$50 from the Poothill Club of MountainSide. Numerous individual donations have also been sent in Mrs. Young reports.

ABOUT 15 WOMEN have volunteered to help man the YES office located on the second floor of Borough Hall. The first training session for the new workers was scheduled for yesterday.

When YES' approaching bankruptcy was first publicized, Mrs. Gutman pointed out that the project's problems were not only financial. She cited the lack of an active executive board and the lack of enough volunteers to staff the office, which is open every afternoon Monday through Friday.

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PROFILE---Louis Parent

Louis Parent, one of the two Republican candidates for MountainSide's Borough Council, wears confidence like an unseen, but very present, mantle on his shoulder.

He has the physical attributes of a go-getter, a fighter — the square, jutting jaw, the stocky stance, an air of challenge — but one gets the feeling that he keeps that prowess leashed, that he has learned the effectiveness of the velvet glove.

Selected last July by the local GOP as a substitute for Councilman Charles Irwin (who withdrew from the borough race to accept the nomination for Assemblyman-at-large), Parent says he accepted the task mainly because he and his wife felt they should do "something to repay the community for all it has given us."

They moved to MountainSide in 1959 because it seemed to them to be "a lovely community," he says. Their years in the borough have confirmed and strengthened that opinion.

"We have enjoyed our home, our neighborhood, we have made good friends, our two older children have received excellent basic education in our schools," he explains. "We hope to stay on here and we hope that MountainSide will always remain the same kind of community."

It is because he wants to further that hope that Parent has accepted the GOP nomination — "I believe that I can play an effective role on the Borough Council — I know I can learn something, many things."

THE GREAT MAJORITY of his friends and acquaintances are sure that Parent can play an effective role in local government. They point to his swift rise in Johnson and Johnson, the firm he joined in 1949, a few months after receiving his degree from Pennsylvania State University.

A chemical engineering major, Parent worked during summer vacation in 1948 with a chemical engineering firm, then located in Union. He accepted a full-time post with that company upon graduation from college but left it a few months later to join Johnson and Johnson.

It seems to have been the right decision for him. First assigned to the Permacel Division, the industrial tape department, Parent went up the career ladder quickly — first to the personnel division then to the safety engineering division and development and research engineering. In 1954, he was transferred to quality control for the parent company. By 1961 he was national director of quality control for Johnson and Johnson's domestic operating company, which includes the Permacel division. He is now purchasing agent for the national firm.

BORN IN NEWARK, Parent attended Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth. One of his fellow graduates, Harold Tulchin, is also a MountainSide resident and "still a grand fellow," Parent says.

His college career was interrupted by a stint in service from 1945 to 1946. Assigned to the Medical Corps stateside, Parent was discharged when his unit was deactivated several months after the end of World War II.

He met his wife, the former Florence Levy of Elizabeth, on a blind date in 1945. They were married in 1949. Mrs. Parent is an alumna of New York University and is qualified to teach commercial subjects on the secondary level.

Over the years, Parent has taken advanced courses in safety engineering, statistics and quality control at Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers University.

IT IS OBVIOUSLY a source of deep pride to both him and his wife to find their two older children, Joseph, 17, and Nancy, 14, have inherited their interest in things academic.

Joseph, a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, is one of six members of that class recently named as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. In addition to excelling in his studies (he ranks second in his class), he is a member of three of the school's varsity teams — football, wrestling and tennis. He was on the track team during his freshman and sophomore years but switched to tennis when that program was introduced at the regional high.

He is also sports editor of the school newspaper, Joseph spent the past two summers studying in Germany (at Bonn University and Schiller College) and travelling in Europe. His travels, on which he was accompanied by a classmate, Charles Farrell of MountainSide, took him behind the Iron Curtain, to Prague, Czechoslovakia. The two boys travelled alone to Prague. The proficiency they had gained in German during their summer studies smoothed their way considerably, Parent reports.

Daughter Nancy was among the top 15 students scholastically in last June's graduating class at Deerfield School. In addition she was

Quarter century of service noted

William Solosy of 363 Short dr., MountainSide, this month celebrates his 25th year as an employee of Bristol-Myers Products, Hillside.

Solosy joined Bristol-Myers in 1942 in the packaging and general stores department and over the years has held various positions in the materials handling and maintenance departments. Today, he is a mechanic in the maintenance department.

A graduate of Hillside High School and Edison Vocational School, Solosy is past president of the Bristol-Myers Association. His hobbies include woodworking and camping.

Answers to Page 1 candidates quiz

REPUBLICANS—N. J. Senate: Nicholas S. LaCorte, Elizabeth; Frank McDermott, Westfield; Matthew J. Rinaldo, Union; N. J. Assembly: Charles J. Irwin, MountainSide; Hugo Pfaltz, Summit; Peter McDonough, Plainfield; Union County Board of Freeholders: Charles S. Tracy, Hillside; Arthur A. Manner, Berkeley

HEIGHTS: Jerome Epstein, mayor; Frederick Wilhelms Jr., Borough Council; Donald Robertson, Louis Parent.

DEMOCRATS—N. J. Senate: Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes, Union; James J. Kinneally Jr., Rahway; Lester Wiener, Linden; N. J. Assembly: Everet C. Lattimore, Plainfield; Joseph A. Gannon, Scotch Plains; George Perseley, Summit; Union County Board of Freeholders: Frank T. Cuchie, Cranford; John V. Donohue, Roselle; Joseph P. Kanla, Elizabeth, mayor, no candidate; Borough Council, Robert Sacharow, John Medevette.

The offices not decided by the voters are borough engineer and borough attorney; they are appointive posts.

Graduates from Navy's storekeeper school

Storekeeper Seaman Frederick E. Heine, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Heine of 27 Bayberry Lane, MountainSide, was graduated recently from the Storekeeper School at the Naval Supply Schools, Newport, R.I. During the ten-week course he learned supply administration, allotments, funds, functional accounts and accounting. In addition, he learned to order, receive and issue materials and cargo used by ships and shore stations and to prepares and maintain correspondence and files.



LOUIS PARENT
a winner in the annual essay contest conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A BUSY MAN with a tight schedule, Parent says he does not have much time for hobbies — "actually my children are my main interest, especially that little guy," he confesses.

The "little guy" is Jack, an energetic, enthusiastic three-year-old who "really keeps things jumping."

The family belongs to Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, and Mrs. Parent is active in the Westfield Council of Jewish Women. A member of the local PTA when her children were in borough schools, she is continuing to serve as a leader for a Girl Scout Troop, a group in which she has been active for some years.

A member of former Mayor Eugene Rau's advisory board to the Planning Board back in the early 1960s, Parent has been active in the Community Fund Drive and in the local Red Cross Drive.

He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Quality Control, the National Association of Purchasing Agents and other professional organizations.

Linda

(Continued from page 1)

her astounding recovery. They also have great praise for Mrs. Clark who, under the instruction of therapists at the hospital, learned how to give Linda the therapy treatments she needs.

Linda came home from the hospital late in June. At first her home stay was to be a "vacation" from the hospital routine but the experiment worked out so well that she has been home since, going to the hospital's outpatient department one day a week for examination and therapy.

Linda was taken to Overlook Hospital immediately after her accident two years ago. She remained there for many months, in critical condition much of the time and almost totally paralyzed. She was transferred to the Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Ga., the following April. By then able to sit up with the aid of a brace, Linda had regained slight movement in her hands and feet.

She came home from Warm Springs some weeks later to prepare for a kidney operation at Overlook. She spent the preparatory time at Children's Specialized Hospital and returned there after the operation.

From that time until her release last June, Linda underwent extensive and continuous therapy at the local hospital. Dr. E. Milton Staub, hospital administrator, said this week that he has every reason to believe that Linda will continue making "astounding progress" toward complete recovery.

Linda kept up with her class too — she is now in the seventh grade — at regular classes conducted in the local hospital under the supervision of the Board of Education.

Over \$28,000 was collected in the Linda Clark Fund which was launched in December, 1965, under the chairmanship of James Debbie, proprietor of the MountainSide Delicatessen and Police Chief Christian Fritz.

Loses driver's license

George L. Benninger, 21, of 269 Apple Tree la., lost his driver's license under the state's excessive speed program, June Strelecki, direction of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced last week. Benninger lost his license for 30 days.

Addresses group

Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services for the Union County Regional High School District 1, will address the Union County Personnel and Guidance Association on Oct. 26 at Union College, Cranford. Dr. Merachnik will discuss "Legislation in Special Education."

Court reserves decision over barbiturate charge

Decision on a charge of possessing barbiturates was reserved last week by Judge Jacob Bauer of MountainSide's Municipal Court when counsel for the accused told the court his client was scheduled to enter the U. S. Rehabilitation for drug addicts at Lexington, Ky., within a few days.

The accused, Richard Ditaranto, 19, of Parsippany, formerly of MountainSide, was

Dr. Campbell edits educator's work; 1st book published

Dr. Jack K. Campbell, formerly a MountainSide resident, is currently editing the writings of Col. Francis W. Parker, for publication in the "Classics in Education Series" of the Teachers College Press of Columbia University.

Dr. Campbell's first book, "Col. Francis W. Parker, the Children's Crusader," was released this past summer by the Teachers College Press. It is a biographical study of Parker who was credited as being the father of progressive education by John Dewey, who succeeded Parker as director of the School of Education at the University of Chicago. Campbell's book explains Parker's philosophy toward education, including his demand that children be treated as children, not as small adults. Democratic society, Parker reasoned, needed a new education, not the education inherited from aristocracies.

Dr. Campbell and his family lived in MountainSide for five years before moving to Pennsylvania when he joined the faculty of Lycoming College in Williamsport. He is chairman of the education department at Lycoming. He and his wife and two children now reside in Williamsport.

While a MountainSide resident, Dr. Campbell was a social studies teacher at Cranford High School and later an assistant professor of education at Brooklyn College. He holds degrees from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; the University of Illinois and Teachers College, Columbia University.

336 girls, 74 adults in Girl Scout program

Three hundred and thirty-six MountainSide girls are enrolled in Browne, Junior, Cadette or Senior Girl Scout troops, Mrs. Alfred Hofsaess, Girl Scout community chairman for the borough, announced this week. In addition, there are 74 adults working with the Scouts, either as troop leaders, troop committee members or members of the service teams, according to Mrs. Hofsaess.

Assisting Mrs. Hofsaess on the service team are Mrs. Charles Vanbenschoten, Mrs. E. W. Alessi, Mrs. William Shallcross and Mrs. Garrett Washbow as troop organizers; Mrs. Howard Howe, Mrs. Charles Hale and Mrs. Shallcross as troop consultants and Mrs. Charles Bowby as secretary. Mrs. James Bunker is the MountainSide representative from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Shallcross is also serving as advisor to the newly organized Senior Girl Scout Troop, the first in the borough. Previously, local girls who wished to continue in the Senior Scouting program joined out-of-town troops.

Baptists planning weekend retreat

Members of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will hold a church retreat Oct. 27 and 28 at a lodge in Paradise Valley, Cresco, Pa.

Guest leaders will be Drs. Kendrig and Iris V. Cully. Dr. Kendrig Cully is dean of New York Theological Seminary. Dr. Iris V. Cully is an associate professor of Christian education at the Divinity School of Yale University.

Philip Foster is chairman of the retreat which will have as its theme "Spiritual Growth? Today? Me?"

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MOUNTAINSIDE 865 Mountain Avenue

Shelter management course slated by civil defense units

With the mounting need for Civil Defense shelter managers because of the construction of new shelters and the mobility of people, the Rutgers Civil Defense Program and the Union County CD-DC are providing a tuition-free course in shelter management in Westfield, Saturday and Sunday Oct. 28 and 29. The class is scheduled in the Westfield Public Library, 425 East Broad st., beginning at 9 a.m., Oct. 28 and concluding by 10 a.m., Oct. 29. Eight hours will be devoted to formal classroom work and the

remainder to a shelter exercise. "The need now is for teams of trained CD workers who are prepared to handle the major responsibilities of operating a community shelter during a two to three week disaster," according to William J. McBride, Union County CD-DC coordinator. "The shelter management course prepares CD workers for these team responsibilities with attention upon nuclear weapons, attack warning system, community shelter organization and staff requirements, essential shelter supplies and equipment, shelter operation and living." Robert Dowling, Elizabeth CD director, is the instructor. Individuals who have been designated as fallout shelter managers or staff members or those persons responsible for buildings in which a shelter is located are eligible to enroll.

For further information write or call R. R. Barrett, Jr., Westfield CD director, Municipal Building, Westfield, 07090, telephone 232-8000.

Music group plans series of concerts

"Pathways in Music" will present the first of its series of concerts on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. The second concert is scheduled for Sunday, March 3. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50 or \$1 for students. Subscriptions to the series are \$4 per person. Patron membership is \$7.50 per person and includes admission to both concerts.

The November concert will feature works by Bach, Dvorak, Barber, Leclair and Legawiec. The February concert will include medieval and renaissance music played on authentic period instruments.

"Pathways in Music" was founded last spring by Robert Le Frank, chairman of the organization from Mountainside, Paul Keuter of Westfield, and Mrs. William Chittim, E. Pieter de Monchy, Mrs. A. K. Olson and Mrs. D. E. Tambini, all of Mountainside.

Singing Society to give annual concert, dance

The Volkschor-Harmonie Singing Society will present its 58th annual concert and dance at the Holy Spirit Auditorium, Morris ave., Union, Saturday evening.

Prof. Peter Freund will direct the 65-voice mixed choir in a program including works by Mozart and Schubert. Kalle Ruusunen, formerly a leading baritone with the Finnish State Opera of Helsinki, will be soloist.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

GOD'S WORD
Many times, by teaching and example, Jesus brought forth to his disciples and followers the importance of finding faith and strength in the words of God.

In this modern world we live in, amid the luxuries things we have adapted to the role of everyday conveniences, some of us must still search for happiness.

Neither wealth nor achievement can insulate us against some of life's common anxieties. One cannot buy a guarantee of health. The right to live to be a hundred is something that is not for sale. We cannot buy the tomorrow we want. What that day brings depends upon many things — our own individual efforts, the events that take place around us, the people with whom we come in contact.

But, one thing is sure, our life will be fuller, will be more enriched, if we have the strength and the faith that may be found in the words of God. It is written, "man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God." In God's words, and in the principles of Christianity, there is strength and purpose for every man.

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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

Underline the word that will make the following statements true.

- Noah first sent a (dove, eagle, raven) from the ark.
- The (Lord, God, master) of the earth shall he be called.
- Seth was in (likeness, exactness, spirit) of Adam.
- Jonah was in the belly of the (whale, shark, fish) three days and three nights.
- The Lord told the Israelites to keep the feast of Pass-over (o

LOOKING FOR A JOB

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified "a must" this week and every week.

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Phone to let them know you'll be late.

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The three door sedan.

This Volkswagen has a door on the left to let in the driver. (That's one.) A door on the right to let in the passengers. (That's two.) And a door in the back which is like the tailgate of a conventional wagon. (That's the third, and do you need any more than that?)

To look at it, you'd swear our Squareback is a station wagon. But it really isn't.

Why? Well for one thing it doesn't cost like one. For another, it doesn't park like one. (The Squareback is only six inches longer than the bug. But has three times the storage capacity.)

And since it's a Volkswagen you can be pretty sure it'll use about half as much gasoline as the average wagon. (Our Squareback gets up to 27 miles per gallon.)

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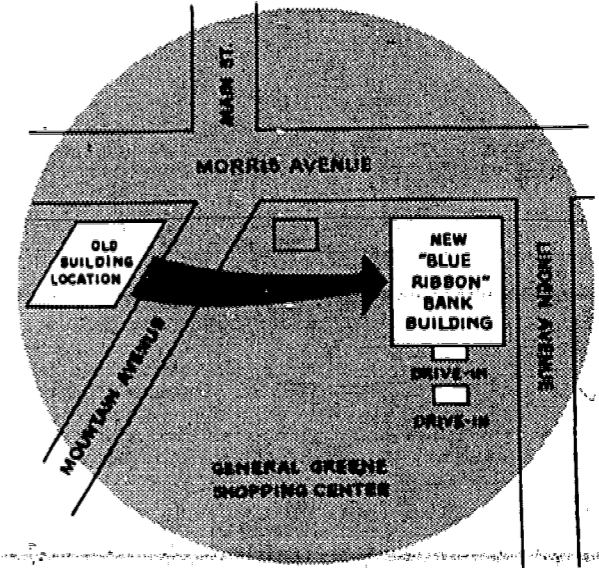
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MONDAY THROUGH MONDAY

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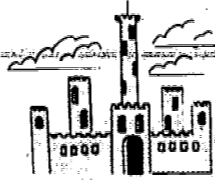
- Modern Decor with red carpeting
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Visit the Bank during the Celebration! GET YOUR TICKET for the drawing to be made Monday, November 13th at 11 A.M. when Mayor Falkin will pull the WINNERS NAMES from a Wishing Well, assisted by TWO lovely girls... one in "MOD" clothes and the other in Colonial Costume.

You do not have to be present to win (winners will be notified by mail) but you're invited to be on hand and...

ENJOY THE EXCITEMENT!

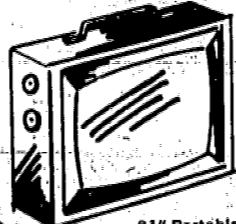
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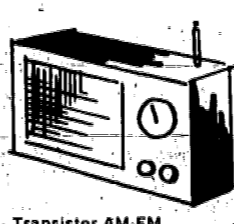
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A FEMININE LOOK

At Africa 1967

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Twenty-fourth in A Series
THE MEETING WITH IAN SMITH
CONTINUED

"We will never accept the policy to lower the white standard, we must bring up the black standard," the Prime Minister of Rhodesia, Ian Smith, said.

He was speaking to 25 members of the National Newspaper Association Study Mission in Salisbury, the capital of Rhodesia, earlier this year, at a meeting in a small room of a government building where the Rhodesian Unilateral Declaration of Independence was signed.

It is believed that the real reason for Britain's with-holding independence from Rhodesia was for this very reason of inequality of the black man, particularly in the field of voting.

Britain wants a "one man, one vote" policy in Rhodesia and in Rhodesia it is not quite so. While the black African can vote in Rhodesia, there is a catch. The country does not have an official policy of Apartheid nor a "no-vote" law for the black man as the Republic of South Africa has, but it has an A-Roll and a B-Roll voting system which tends to limit the voters.

Very briefly, the A and B-Rolls stipulate certain requirements such as property, education, salary level and certain income tax payment in order to vote. There is no color barrier in either roll and the A-Roll is higher in standard and larger in number. The B-Roll does not even put forth a monetary requirement and also accepts a limited ability to read and write, but still, there are some who cannot meet the standard. Even some white priests are on the lesser B-Roll because they cannot satisfy the property and salary requirements of the A-Roll. So at least, the law applies to both black and white.

To add to the complexities, there are also A-Roll and B-Roll candidates. In a house of 65 members, there are 15 B-Roll members. As I understand it, the B-Roll people can vote for A-Roll candidates but their vote is only a one-quarter vote. By the same token, A-Roll voters can vote for B-Roll candidates and it

only counts one-quarter, and it seems to me someone could have thought of an easier system. Anyway, of the 65 members in the Rhodesian Parliament, 13 are black and one is Asian. These 14 and one white man constitute the opposition and the B-Roll members. But it is interesting to note that in Kenya where the leadership is black, with a house of 172, there are only two white members. And in Uganda there are 150 members of parliament and NO white members.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the black African population of Rhodesia, which numbered only some 300,000 when the white Pioneer Column first arrived, has increased with the march of civilization, the introduction of modern medicine and hospitalization and the influx of blacks from other nations, to a total of just over four million. "But," says a Rhodesian booklet, "the startling record of progress—all the roads, railways, communication systems, cities, towns, industries, agriculture and the modern services—has been achieved as a direct result of the imagination, initiative and driving determination of a white population"—which even today numbers a mere 230,000.

"The African has a high leisure preference," the mayor of Salisbury, Frank Gordon-Harper told us smilingly one afternoon when we met with him at City Hall. "The white man brings the impetus and ambition and the black man is ambitious to sit down and do nothing—and preferably, to lie down and do nothing," he said.

OF THE FOUR MILLION black Africans in Rhodesia, more than two million are children, still other thousands are in tribal, wild conditions, and, according to reports, 12,664 are registered to vote. Those in the bush are unaware of voting and could not vote intelligently if they had the vote, but there are some who do understand and cannot get on the A-Roll or B-Roll either. It is reported also that many blacks currently boycott the voting lists because of pressure by black nationalists. On the

other hand, there is another report that the majority of black Africans who are aware, support the current Rhodesian government.

Be that as it may, the Rhodesian government feels that most black Africans are not yet up to the standard which the Europeans brought to the country. There are also some older colonists who reportedly believe the white to be supreme and the black, called "kaffir," to be savage. At the same time, these Rhodesians are the first to say that they do not want to hang kaffirs or poison their water or wish them illwill. The white Rhodesians simply do not want black Rhodesians to rule—because say they, the black Africans are not yet fit to do so.

Some white Rhodesians hope the black man can be raised to an equal level in two generations, but that is reported to be a very optimistic figure. At least the government intends to try to raise it. But now, with sanctions put upon the new nation, Rhodesia may be hard-pressed to accomplish her goals. "The most urgent problem is to get the economy moving so we can raise the standard of living of ALL Rhodesians," Prime Minister Smith said.

And that is the big question. What will the sanctions do to Rhodesia? In three months of sanctions, the pinch did not seem too bad and was not noticeable to the naked eye, or tourist eye anyway, last February. Some merchants complained. Some businessmen said business was not the same, and was "not one wit as good as before UDI." But most seemed optimistic and Mr. Smith was "amazed on how well Rhodesia had acquitted herself."

At a meeting with businessmen, a leader said, "this problem is going to make a nation of us." And another said, "The Rhodesian pound is worth more on the world market than the English."

THE CRUCIAL QUESTION remains, nevertheless, and that is tobacco. Tobacco is Rhodesia's big crop with citrus, cotton and maize

following. One hundred million dollars annually is the reported normal tone of the tobacco industry with only four per cent consumed within the country. But only half, and some reports say less than half, of the recent crop was sold. And it was sold at secret auction. "We must keep sales secret so we won't be hauled before some court," another businessman said. So currently in Rhodesia, the tobacco man's prayer is, "Dear Lord, help me keep my mouth shut."

South Africa was the biggest buyer of tobacco with Communist China and Czechoslovakia next, Angola and Mozambique also trade with Rhodesia, but South Africa is Rhodesia's strongest supporter generally, and in the streets of Salisbury cars bear banners saying, "Dankie Suid Afrika." (Thank you, South Africa.)

Gasoline is rationed but the cars (some Ford's assembled in Rhodesia, and other U.S. and European cars, with some coming from South African factories) seem to run without hesitation. There is a joke that if you do run out of petrol you can go to the liquor store and buy the new home-brewed vodka, and that will get you there too. It costs six bob six shillings or about 91 cents per imperial gallon (1-1/8 U.S. gallon) for super gas, but if you pay two shillings above the legal price you can get all you want.

English-made goods are rotting on the shelves. Small things such as imported clothing and cosmetics from countries other than England, disappear and reappear. When I asked for Rhodesian nail polish the salesgirl said she didn't have any. Then, on second thought, she said, "Oh yes, we have Cutex made in Rhodesia. Do you want that?"

It's good. There were many large American companies with "branches" in Rhodesia to be seen there in February, and in Salisbury a Shell Oil building was among the sky scrapers. One well-known American company has a big chrome mine in Rhodesia "and the mine is going flat

CARE opens Food Crusade with \$6,500,000 as goal

"Food for Self-Sufficiency" is the major aim of the 1967 holiday-season CARE Food Crusade appeal, which seeks to send 5,500,000 packages to the hungry in 32 countries as personal gifts from Americans who give a dollar per package.

Combined with cost-sharing plans with host governments and commodity donations by the United States, the \$6,500,000 drive will help feed 37,000,000 people during the coming year. It was announced by Frank L. Goffio, CARE executive director. In addition to U.S. food donations, packages consist of foods bought by CARE to match specific local needs.

Approximately \$2,000,000 of the fund goal is slated for emergency food aid to famine victims in India and to refugees and other war victims in the Middle East and South Vietnam.

Most of the balance will be used in long-range feeding programs to help make hungry people capable of feeding and otherwise supporting themselves in the future. More than 25,000,000 children will be fed daily at schools and preschool centers, to assure their full mental and physical growth and improve their aptitude learning. Family aid will be extended primarily through food-for-work "payments" to villagers engaged in building schools, roads, water systems and other community facilities essential to economic development.

A typical dollar package, for example, contains enough flour to bake 300 rolls for school lunches; \$5 gives five youngsters a daily meal for three months; \$10 can mean five-months' "wages" for a man, in packages to feed his family while he builds village improvements.

Under the direction of American staff members stationed in each area, CARE food gifts reach: Afghanistan, British Honduras, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Gaza, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Liberia, Macau, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Panama, Philippines, Poland, Sierra Leone, South Korea, Tunisia, Turkey, South Vietnam, Yugoslavia. Contributions may be sent to: CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

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Issue manual for retarded

A comprehensive manual about services for the mentally retarded in New Jersey, including a county-by-county directory, was published recently by the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

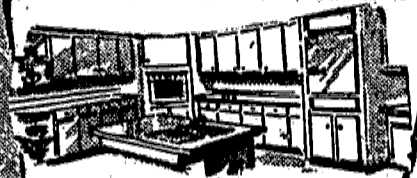
The 200-page work, in soft cover, is believed by State and national officials to be the only one of its kind in the country.

Called "Resources for the Retarded in New Jersey," Governor Hughes has described the book as "an excellent work and perhaps unmatched for its usefulness to anyone concerned with mental retardation."

In this manual are practically every program (public and private), every resource and every service available to the mentally retarded in the State of New Jersey, an association spokesman said.

Prepared as a fundamental reference work, the book is available from the State Association at 97 Bayard St., New Brunswick, or from any of its 18 local units throughout New Jersey. The price is \$2, a copy.

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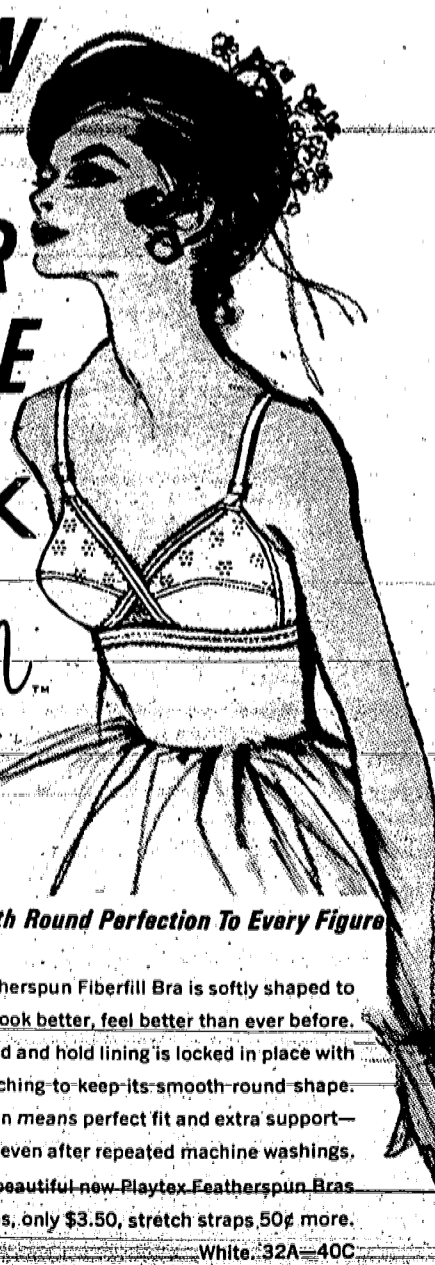
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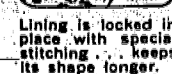


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Hadassah will hold annual supper fete Tuesday evening

Members of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah are in store for an evening of entertainment Tuesday at Temple Beth Ahm. Plans include dinner, musical entertainment and a motion picture.

The event, the annual supper party for all paid-up members of the chapter, has been arranged by the membership chairman, Mrs. Irving Levy, and co-chairman, Mrs. Fred L. Braun, as well as the life membership chairman, Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen.

Dinner will be served at 7, followed by induction of new members and the showing of the film, "In the American Tradition." The program has been arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. David Schwartz.

The dinner is a highlight of a membership drive now being conducted by Hadassah. Mrs. Levy said that "a dramatic increase in Hadassah membership means the commitment of more and more American Jews to Judaism, a decisive countermove to assimilation, an effective guarantee that the heritage of Israel will not be lost."

"In the United States, Hadassah—a non-governmental organization accredited to the

United Nations—conducts an intensive American affairs program through which its members are kept informed on vital community, state, national and international developments. In addition, Hadassah helps interpret Israel to the American public, helps foster creative Jewish living through education and supports Jewish youth activities."

Fellowship schedules talk by drug authority

Robert M. Bevan, a former resident of Springfield and former Church School Superintendent of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, will be a guest speaker on Sunday evening at the Westminster Fellowship meeting to be held in the Presbyterian Parish House. Bevan is associated with the pharmaceutical industry and will speak on various drugs and their uses.

Brad Smith, moderator, will preside at the business portion of the meeting which will precede the program. Susan Peters will be in charge of the opening worship service.

EARLY COPY

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

Mrs. Hyers slated as guest speaker

The Ladies' Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will have as its guest speaker Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ray Hyers of Mountaintide. Mrs. Hyers has travelled extensively throughout the United States visiting the mission stations, hospitals and colleges sponsored by the National Board of Missions of the United Presbyterian Church.

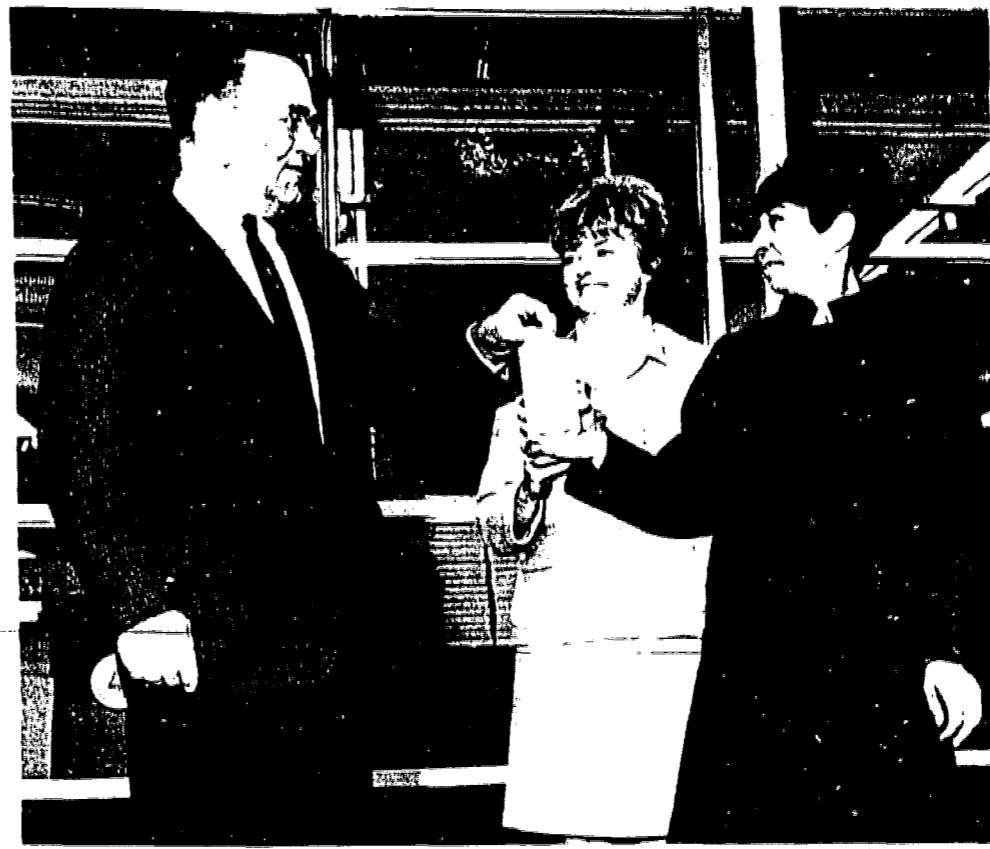
Mrs. Hyers has served in many capacities in the work of Elizabeth Presbyterian and for a number of years was the volunteer church secretary at Community Presbyterian Church in Mountaintide.

Mrs. Frank Sanders, president of the association, will preside at the business portion of the meeting, which begins at 1:30 in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Campaign 'bruncheon' at Beth Ahm Monday

A Torah Fund-Residence Hall campaign 'bruncheon' will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 11:30 a.m. This function is sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Branch, National Women's League of United Synagogue of America.

The guest speaker will be Rabbi Sheldon Weltman of the Morristown Jewish Center. Cantor Israel Barzak of Beth Ahm will be soloist. Mrs. Martin H. Berger of Millburn, a region vice-president, is chairman of the day. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Sam Greenfield or Mrs. Rudy Bamberger, liaison to the region. Mrs. Philip Meisel is president of the local Sisterhood.



FUND CONTRIBUTOR -- Gerald Haggerty manager of the J. J. Newberry Store at Gen. Green Shopping Center, contributes to Mrs. Paul Nitkin, right, chairman for the current Tag Week drive of the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield. Looking on is Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin, president of the B'nai B'rith Chapter.

Walshes honored for anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of 28 Shelley rd., Springfield, were guests Oct. 15, at a surprise dinner party given in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary at the Towers, Mountaintide. Mrs. Walsh's father, Louis Cohen of Maplewood was the host.

Among the guests were the Walshes' children, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Pine of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh of Springfield, and Judy Walsh, home from Glassboro State College. Also attending were brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Walsh of Philadelphia, Mrs. Sylvia Kiosk of South Orange, Dr. and Mrs. Marilyn Cagan of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen of West Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Oppenheim of Maplewood, as well as nephews, nieces, aunts and uncles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left for an extended vacation in Florida after the party.

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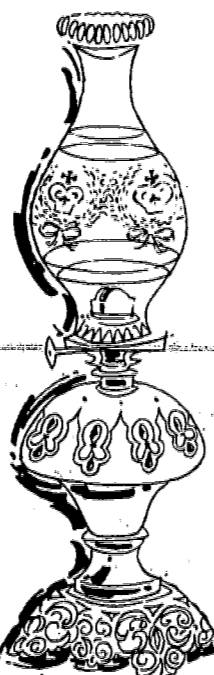
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Religious News

SPRINGFIELD EMANUAL METHODIST
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JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today--3:34 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and Halloween party, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild "Busy Fingers" at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave.

Saturday--7-8 p.m., UNICEF collection by Junior High Youth and party.

Sunday--9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "The Freedom To Be." 9:30 a.m., Church School; Christian Education Sunday and visitation day. Parents were urged to visit the classes and the new facilities in the Church School Annex. 9:30 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing preaching. Sermon: "Remember What You Know." 11 a.m., church nursery, 1st floor, Church School Annex. 11 a.m., divine worship; Reformation Sunday. Sermon: "The Freedom To Be." 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, Mundy Room, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.
Wednesday--8 p.m., commission on mission.

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Saturday--9 a.m., breakfast for Regional High School football team, 10 a.m., blood bank at St. James Church.

Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and 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 Reformation Sunday worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school children in the Chapel. 7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young people. Robert Bevan, former Church School superintendent, will speak on drugs and their use. 7:30 p.m., Reformation forum at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield.

Monday--10 a.m., Elizabeth Presbyterian training program at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday--9:30 a.m., workshop day for women of church with mission sewing and clerical work. 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class.
Wednesday--1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society; Mrs. Ray Hyers, guest speaker.



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Amusement News

CANDY

BY TOM DORR



'Bible' translated on Bellevue film

Dino De Laurentis, producer, John Huston, director and actor, and writer, Christopher Fry, have combined their talents to translate "The Bible," which began its fifth week yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, has numerous firsts; it is the first adventure story, the first love story, the first murder story, the first spectacle and the first story of faith.

The production, which was five years in the making, shows, in color and widescreen, the Creation of Adam and Eve, the story of Cain and Abel, Noah and the Ark, the Tower of Babel, the Destruction of Sodom and the saga of Abraham.

The cast includes Michael Parks as Adam and Ulla Bergryd as Eve, Huston as Noah, Richard Harris as Cain, Stephen Boyd as Nimrod, George C. Scott as Abraham, Ava Gardner as Sarah and Peter O'Toole as one of the Three Angels of the Lord.

Rehearsals begin

Rehearsals have started for the Opera Theater of New Jersey production of "La Traviata" to be presented at Westfield High School at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 17 and 7:15 p.m. Nov. 19. A student performance will be given at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15.



Ormont screens 'Ulysses' picture

An area press premiere for the opening of "Ulysses," motion picture of James Joyce's most important and controversial novel of the 20th century, took place yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, in introducing the new policy of the management.

The theater also was open to the public. "Ulysses" will be shown at popular prices during its entire run.

The film stars Barbara Jefford as Molly Bloom, Milo O'Shea as Leopold Bloom and Maurice Rooves as Stephen Dedalus.

It was photographed in Panavision in Dublin, Ireland, on the actual locations described by Joyce.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.)---THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 6:40, 8:40, 10:40; Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)---THE BIBLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Wed., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)---DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Wed., 2, 8; Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CRANFORD---BLOW-UP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8:45; Sat., 5:25, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8:05; OH, DAD, POOR DAD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:15, 10:30; Sat., 7:10, 10:30; Sun., 3:15, 6:35, 9:50; Sat. mat. from 1:30.

GROVE INTERNATIONAL THEATER (Irv.)---UKRAINIAN FILMS, weekdays, 7, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

MILLBURN---THE SAND PEBBLES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:30, 8:15; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 9:10; Sun., 1, 4:25, 8.

ORMONT (E.O.)---ULYSSES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:08, 7:23, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 2:23, 5:08, 7:33, 9:58.

PLAZA (Linden)---TAMING OF THE SHREW, Wed., Thur., Tues., 1, 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 1, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 5:50, 7:58, 10:06; Sun., 1:15, 3:17, 5:25, 7:33, 9:41; Mon., 7:15, 9:30.

UNION (Union Center)---IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9; Fri., 1:15, 8:35; Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; DON'T MAKE WAVES, Thur., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Fri., 3, 7, 10:15; Sat., 6:45, 10:15; Sun., 2:45, 6:20, 9:45; Sat. mat. from 1:15.

'Taming of the Shrew,' rough, rowdy, delightful

by BEA SMITH

"The Taming of the Shrew," Franco Zeffirelli-Richard Burton movie version of William Shakespeare's comedy, which is currently on screen at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, and the Plaza Theater, Linden, is a stunning, colorful, rough and rowdy spectacle.

Burton's interpretation of Petruchio, the robust, bearded, uncouth, unpredictable brute of a man, who unbends the incorrigible Kate, is, to say the least, superb. He is satisfyingly at home in his role, and his performance seems to complement that of Elizabeth Taylor, who plays Kate, and adds spice to the bolsterous proceedings of "wedding and taming" the untamable Kate.

The lively doings in "The Taming of the Shrew" draw an audience (you don't have to be a Bard fan to enjoy this one) wholeheartedly into the rough-and-tumble Renaissance period.

The picture has excellent direction and the supporting cast, made of Cyril Cusack, Michael Hordern, Alfred Lynch, Alan Webb and Victor Spinelli, is an absolute delight. This one's a real winner!



Station Breaks

On the 20TH Century-Fox Records label, the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack album of FATHOM. This is the film that features Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa, with the music composed and conducted by John Dankworth. There's a painting of Raquel on the album cover to hold your attention while listening to the music, (4195)...

REACH Out by Burt Bacharach. On this LP, his first for A & M Records, he has written, arranged, assembled all 11 songs, and conducted the orchestra. He has played piano on all of the tracks and sung on one of them - "A House Is Not A Home." Numbers include: "Reach Out For Me," "Alfie," "Bond Street," "Are You There" (With Another Girl), "What The World Needs Now Is Love," "The Look Of Love," "I Say A Little Prayer," "The Windows Of The World," "Liza" and "Message To Michael." (SP-4131)... Be sure and hear these on your next record buying trip...

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OCT 25-NOV 26 (WED-SUN)
GALE STORM
in
South Pacific

NOV 29-DEC 17 (WED-SUN)
MAMIE VAN DOREN
in
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

"A sparkling, bawdy feast!"
ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

"BEST FILM 1966" (N.Y. Society Of Film Critics)
ROD TAYLOR TREVOR HOWARD
VANESSA REDGRAVE
BLOW UP

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508 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGE, OR 5-2600
EXCLUSIVELY SPECIAL LIMITED SHOWING
At Our Usual Admission Prices
James Joyce's **"ULYSSES"**
From The Most Important Novel of the 20th Century.
Adults Only.

BOWLING BUG? Find equipment, repairs, lanes through the Want Ad section.

20th Century-Fox presents
THE DINO DE LAURENTIS
Production of
THE BIBLE
...In The Beginning
Filmed In D-150
Color by Deluxe
Reserved Seats Now At Box Office, By Mail or Phone
7-14-1455
Mon. Wed. Sat. Sun. 2 p.m.
Eves. Mon.-Sat. 8:30, Sun. 7:30
• BELLEVUE
Valley & Bellevue,
Upper Montclair

Now Through Tuesday
Kiev-Dovzhenko's
"THEY MET IN KIEV"
In Color
Also
"MOTHER AND DAUGHTER"
A World War II Drama

The Old Times
CREDIT
"Buying everything on the cuff is the surest way to lose your shirt."

UNION
Starts Thurs.
Sidney Poitier, Red Steagler
"In the Heat Of The Night"
Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale
"Don't Make Waves"

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
LINDEN 578-5787
400 N. Wood Ave., Linden, between U.S. Rt. 1 & Hwy. Exit 134

GROVE
INTERNATIONAL THEATRE
346 Sixteenth Ave., Irvington
372-7633

Archdiocese plans clothing collection

The 19th annual clothing collection sponsored by the American Catholic bishops will be conducted in the Archdiocese of Newark during the week of November 5-11. Archbishop Thomas A. Boland has appointed Msgr. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor, to direct the collection in the 252 parishes in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties.

Each parish will set up its own receiving center for donations of used clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding for distribution overseas by Catholic Relief Services.

"Used clothing that Americans can spare becomes precious beyond words to millions around the world in dire need," Msgr. Houghton said. "Any garment in wearable condition, any serviceable blanket or item of bed linen, all shoes in good repair, and every household article of clothing will be gratefully received."

One area of urgent need during the past year was the Middle East, the campaign director pointed out. Following the conflict there in June, Catholic Relief Services rushed more than \$1 million worth of food, clothing, medicines and other supplies to aid the war refugees. More than one million Vietnamese refugees, orphans, widows and other war victims have received aid also, in all, people in 80 countries around the world benefit from the clothing collection, with distribution on the basis of need without regard to race, color or creed.

Two Ukrainian films are feated at Grove

The Grove International Theater, Irvington, is presenting two Ukrainian films this week. "They Met in Kiev," a musical comedy with an ice ballet ensemble, was produced in color by the Kiev-Dovzhenko's Studio; and "Mother and Daughter," a World War II drama.

The Grove has proclaimed Sunday as the day of the official opening of its film season, 1967-68. A celebrated market will be held with a banquet at 5:30 p.m. at the Groveland Inn on the opposite side of the theater. At 8:10 p.m., Sunday, a special program will be presented at the Grove Theater.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Shaft of a feather
6. Cut off from entrance
11. Rains heavily
12. Harden
13. Poker stake
14. Occurrences
15. Dandy
16. LBJ, for one; abbr.
17. Thoroughfare; abbr.
18. Personification of light; Polyn.
19. Brundage
21. Speaking with a Scottish accent
23. Speak
28. Bury
27. Zola
29. Wynn and namesakes
30. Songbird
32. Flat-bottomed boats
33. Exclnt
34. Thus
36. Man's nickname
37. Bushmen
39. Enclose
41. Helps
43. Greek philosopher
44. Wading bird
45. Wheel treads for '007
46. Wary
24. Evergreen shrub
25. Court session
28. Rub
31. Girl's name
32. Chatter
34. Calendar abbreviation
35. Sole
38. Irish nobleman
40. Elevator cage
42. Eye inflammation
44. Dutch meter

DOWN
1. Resort
2. Confuse
3. Car
4. Fix, as dinner
5. Plural ending
6. Different
7. Joe
8. Kind of roll
9. — and Sciences
10. Pause
14. Paradise
18. He had an Irish Rose
20. Brilliant musician
22. Itineraries; abbr.
23. Excavate
31. Man's name
32. Court session
34. Calendar abbreviation
35. Sole
38. Irish nobleman
40. Elevator cage
42. Eye inflammation
44. Dutch meter

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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'Zhivago' returns to Clairidge screen

"Doctor Zhivago" which had a record breaking engagement of 31 weeks at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, returned for a limited engagement yesterday.

The wide screen with stereophonic sound presentation will be used. There will be 10 performances per week, Mondays through Thursdays at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 2 p.m. There will be no reserved seats. Popular prices will prevail. The film stars Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin and Tom Courtenay.

The 70mm wide screen and six channel stereophonic sound version of "Gone With the Wind" will start its exclusive New Jersey engagement at the Clairidge on Thursday evening, Dec. 21.

PARALLEL PROGRAM
All courses at Union College, Cranford, parallel the freshman and sophomore program at four-year colleges and universities.

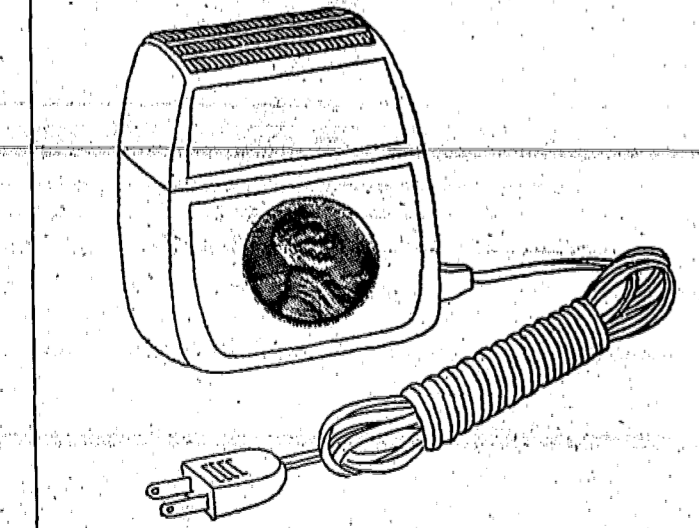
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Luncheon and Dinner Served Daily
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Banquet Facilities for any Occasion
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Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings 9:00 p.m. on - Catering
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378 CHANCELLOR AVE., NEWARK
Restaurant Catering. Specializing in Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters Slappy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions. Hot and Cold D'Ouvers. Wines, Liquors and Beer. Open til 1 a.m.
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THE RAVEN'S NEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
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Come and Enjoy the Ultimate in European Continental Cuisine
Breakfast • Businessman's Lunch & Dinner-Cocktail & Wine Menu
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Carte Blanche, honored here!
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FLAMBE' RESTAURANT NOW OPEN
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It's Always Good Taste and Fun To Eat at Townley's
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All Baking Done on Premises
Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People
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Parking on Premises
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225 FABYAN PLACE, NEWARK
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A family place for Continental and American Food
A LA CARTE MENU:
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MU 7-0707

LA PETITE Restaurant and Caterer
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Luncheon & Dinners Served Daily
Your Hosts: THE WIMMER FAMILY
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PLAN NOW FOR OUR ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST
OCT. 20-21-22

Nuptials conducted for Dolores Sacks Saturday in Union

Miss Dolores Diane Sacks, daughter of Mrs. Florence Sacks of 2142 Stecher ave., Union, and the late Mr. Albert Sacks, was married Saturday afternoon to Walter John Gruener, son of Mrs. Bertha Gruener of Schramberg, Germany.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Harry Sacks of Irvington, Miss Jonna Roncoroni of Watchung served as maid of honor. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Sacks and Miss Deborah Sacks, cousins of the bride. Miss Jill Mulvihill, niece of the bride, was a flower girl.

William Lindlar of Linden served as best man. Ushers were Heinz Hoefele of Colonia and Julius Kiss of Union.

Mrs. Gruener, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Motor Club of American Insurance Co., Irvington.

Her husband, who was educated in Germany, is a tool and die maker with Gus Reinke Machinery and Tool Co., Hillside.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.



MRS. WALTER JOHN GRUENER

Luncheon, fashions slated Saturday by Democratic Club

The Democratic Club of Union Township will sponsor a "harvest of fashion" luncheon and show, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons, Union.

Fashions will be presented by Fashion Row (The Band Box, Jean's Bridal, Miss Gee Shoes and Koppel Furs). Prizes and door prizes will be awarded.

The committee includes Mrs. Mercedes Becker, chairman; Miss Mary Noreen Kealy, co-chairman; Mrs. Herbert Blaustein, prize committee; Mrs. James Conlon and Mrs. Anthony Russo, tickets.

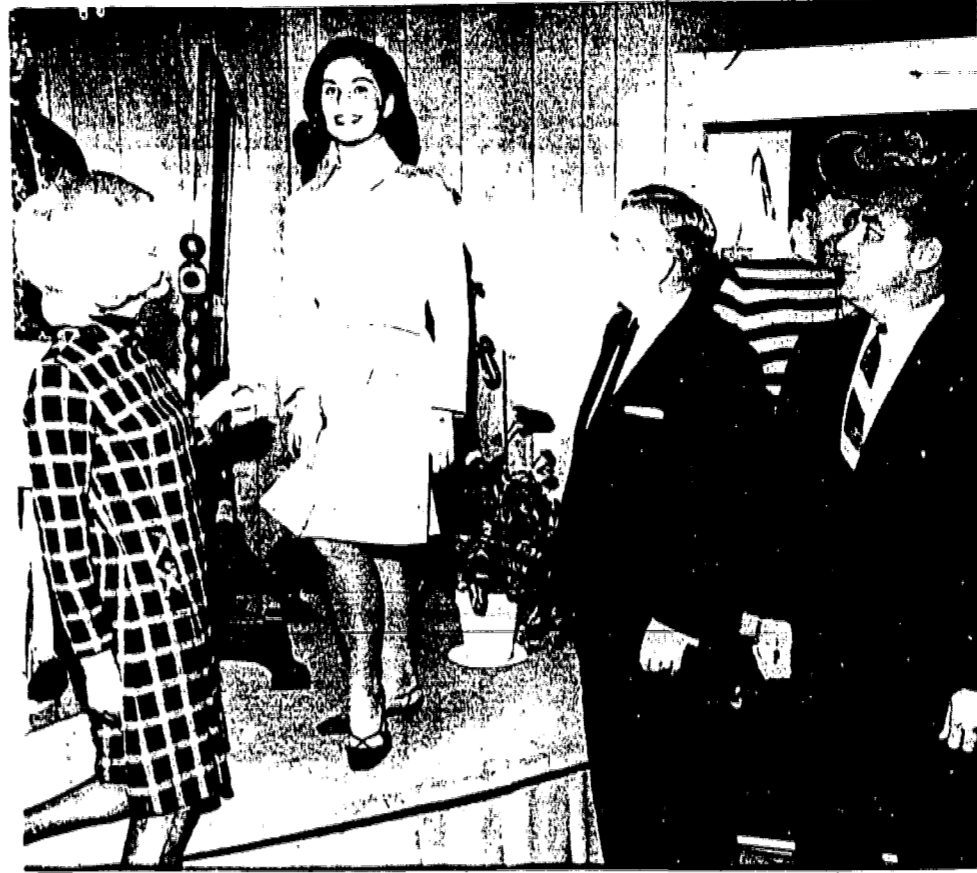
Other committee members are Mrs. Edna Burger, Mrs. Dorothy Messbauer, Mrs. Adele Dreher, Mrs. Martha Maddox, Christine Gray, Genevieve Pascale, Mrs. Richard Mink, Mrs. Rose McDonald and Mrs. James Orlando.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Becker of 1034 Stone st., Union, at 688-8305 or Miss Kealy or 131 Elmwood ave., Union, at 687-6220 or 686-1321.

Room representatives to conduct teachers' tea

The room representatives of Washington School PTA Union will hold their annual teachers' tea in the school cafeteria Wednesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Rufino Fernandez will be chairman.

The PTA will conduct a cake sale on Election Day, Nov. 7, at the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



'HARVEST OF FASHION' SHOW and luncheon, sponsored by the Democratic Club will be held Saturday at 12:30 at the Four Seasons, Union. Fashions will be presented by the Band Box, Jean's Bridal, Miss Gee Shoes and Koppel Furs. Left to right are Margaret George, Mary Noreen Kealy, James Conlon and Anthony Russo. Conlon and Russo are the Democrats running for reelection to the Township Committee.

Art exhibition, sale set in December by Jewish Council

The 13th annual "American Art at Mid-Century" exhibition and sale is being planned by the Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women. More than 1,000 works of contemporary art will be presented at the Northfield Building of the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, Saturday Dec. 9, with an invitational preview, and will run through Dec. 13. On Dec. 9, the exhibition and sale will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m.; Dec. 10 and 11, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.; and Dec. 12, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

All proceeds from the annual fund-raising event will be used to support the council's various community services, public affairs and overseas programs. Projects involving youth opportunity, senior citizens, mental health problems and international understanding are included.

Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert of Newark is section president. Mrs. Paul Dolio of West Orange is art show chairman. Mrs. Herta Hass of Union is co-chairman of tickets.

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."

House fires can be expensive in destroying property, life

A house fire does not discriminate when it comes to destroying property and life, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist. If given any encouragement at all, fire can destroy the most expensive or inexpensive home, can destroy the property of the most deserving or undeserving people.

Each year an average of 550,000 American homes are hit by fire, causing an estimated 6,300 deaths, 250,000 injuries, and loss of property amounting to more than 329 million dollars.

In a breakdown of the cause of house fires, it was found that 24 percent were caused by faulty heating equipment, 18 percent caused by careless smoking, 14 percent by electricity, 10 percent by children playing with matches, nine percent by mishandling flammable liquids, five percent by cooking equipment and 20 percent miscellaneous.

Excluding the 20 percent of miscellaneous caused fires, which includes lightning storms or freak accidents, 80 percent of house fires each year could have been prevented by you, the home owner.

No one can afford to have a house fire. Even though insurance coverage may defray the cost of replacement, some household items are not replaceable at any price, particularly that of human life.

To protect your investment, it is logical to take certain precautions as outlined below:

Have heating equipment checked regularly by an expert. Follow the directions for operation carefully.

Never smoke while in a reclining position. Form the habit of leaving a cigarette or pipe in an ashtray unless it is in your mouth. Always douse cigarette ashes and butts with water before dumping in the garbage.

Have your electrical wiring checked regularly for worn or frayed wiring. Have enough electrical circuits added to accommodate additional appliances to prevent overloading of available circuits.

Store oily mops and dust

cloths in a closed metal container.

Don't hoard trash, old newspapers or magazines.

Have all family members know a plan of escape in case of fire. Make certain the telephone number of the fire department is posted clearly at all telephones in the house.

Have at least two fire extinguishers available and have all family members know how to operate them.

Singles plan dance party

The Singles' College Graduates' Club has invited single men and single women between 21 and 39 years old, who are graduates or undergraduates to an adventure party, Friday, Nov. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange.

There will be live music for dancing.

At the door, each man will, at random, draw the name of some famous person, to wear on his lapel (for example, the Duke of Windsor). And a girl will do the same thing (for example, the Duchess of Windsor) to wear on her lapel. Each will then start mixing to find the tag that matches his, and venture a dance with his new found match.

The Singles' College Graduates' Club serves as a social meeting ground for the single professional people of New Jersey. Represented are 160 different communities, over 55 different professions and more than 70 different universities and colleges.

Interested people are requested to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Box 5611, Jersey City, N.J.

A single weekend is planned to be held at the Concord Hotel, New York State, from Dec. 15 to Dec. 17.

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE SANITARY CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE," ADOPTED APRIL 27, 1959.

The Board of Health of the Borough of Mountainide, acting under the power and authority conferred upon it by the Public Laws of the State of New Jersey, hereby ordains that the Ordinance which this Ordinance is amendatory is hereby amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE V - DAIRY PRODUCTS - Section 107 is amended to read as follows: A fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00) shall be paid for each license as required by this Article. Section 4 of Article V is deleted from this code.

ARTICLE VI - FOOD AND DRINK - Rule 7, Plan I is amended to read as follows: Washing equipment shall consist of three (3) separate adjoining compartments, two (2) of which must have connected to it, running hot water; and the other compartment need have only a running cold water connection.

Section 111 - MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS is amended to read as follows: No person shall engage in or be employed in a business in the Borough of Mountainide where it is, or may become his duty to, or he does handle food, drink or other articles intended for human consumption, unless such person is free from all communicable disease.

Section 13 - ICE LICENSE is deleted from this code.

ARTICLE X - GARBAGE AND SCAVENGERS - Section 9 is added as follows: No person, whether he be owner, tenant or occupant of any dwelling, house, or commercial establishment, or contractor, builder or repairman, shall dispose of any garbage, sweep, offal, leaves, grass clippings, garden wastes, or other refuse by open burning of any kind.

Section 8 is amended to read as follows: (a) Before such scavenger license is issued there shall be paid a fee of Seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars.

ARTICLE XI - ANIMALS AND MANURE - Section 3 is added as follows: No person shall own, harbor or keep any horses, colts or ponies within the limits of the Borough of Mountainide except when such premises exceed three (3) acres and suitable stable facilities approved by the Board of Health have been erected so as not to create a nuisance.

ARTICLE XIII - PENALTIES is amended to read as follows: Any person who shall violate any Article, Section, or part of a Section of this Sanitary Code shall be subject to a penalty of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each violation.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Mountainide Echo - Oct. 26, 1967 (Fee \$11.36)

NOTICE OF BIDS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Sealed bids will be accepted and awarded on Tuesday evening, November 21, 1967, at 8:00 P.M., prevailing time in the Echobrook School, U. S. Route 22, Mountainide, New Jersey, for police vehicles as per specifications prepared by the Borough of Mountainide, Union County, New Jersey. Said specifications may be secured at the Police Chief's office. The borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk

Mountainide Echo Oct. 26, 1967 (Fee \$12.40)



Hahne & Company

WESTFIELD



from the land of the medici...
our tapestry wool coats
Exquisitely hand-tailored, exclusively ours... imported Italian 'tapestry' wool fabrics
styled by Marki-Bringing elegance to the winter-fashion scene... a side-closing coat
topped with an envelope collar of natural mink. Oyster with natural mink or
black with natural ranch mink, 199.98. Welt seaming details the bodice and back of our
single breasted coat. Oyster, black or dark brown, 135.00. Both in misses sizes.
Designer Coats, Hahne & Company Westfield
*Our products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

STOP PARKWAY TOLLS VOTE FOR McDERMOTT RINALDO LA CORTE FOR STATE SENATE

Pd. for by: Miss Mary C. Kanone, 912 Lakeville Pl., Union, N.J.

Slate picked by COPO

A slate of officers was presented at the last meeting of the Union County Chapter of the Catholic One Parent Organization.

Nominated were: Maurice Doyle of Roselle Park, president; John Paulik of Union, first vice president; Mrs. Anita Lorfin, of Perth Amboy, second vice-president; Mrs. Frances Rapp of Rahway, secretary, and Joe O'Neill of Elizabeth, treasurer.

The group plans to attend the annual Communion Supper of COPO at the Marriott Hotel in Saddle River on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Rinaldo says state owes counties data on tax revenue, aid

Republican State Senatorial candidate Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union this week called for a county-by-county accounting of New Jersey sales tax revenues and state aid disbursements.

The Republican candidate said he thought the state administration "owes this to the residents of Union and other counties, who were misled into thinking that the sales tax would reduce their tremendously high property tax burden."

Rinaldo said that as a state senator, he would fight for a more equitable distribution of the sales tax "windfall." From statistics he had been able to obtain, Rinaldo said "the best estimates are that Union County pays approximately \$18.6 million in sales taxes, while receiving only \$6.3 in additional state aid. Moreover, this last figure will drop about \$2 million through scheduled reductions for local aid in the new budget."

Rinaldo said he based his figures on Sales Management magazine's estimate that Union County has 9.5 percent of the purchasing power in New Jersey. "This means that Union County has \$1,939,639,000 of New Jersey's total of \$18,781,287,000 in buying power," he asserted. "Since the administration estimates sales tax revenues of \$222.5 million this year, we must assume that Union County will contribute at least \$18.9 million to the total."

The Union Township Republican said a 1966 Sales Tax Bureau booklet indicated that 77 percent of the revenues would be returned in the form of aid to counties and municipalities. "By that formula Union County's estimated sales tax contributions of \$18.6 million should have gotten us \$14.4 million in state aid. However, we received only \$4.4 million in additional aid to education and \$1.9 million for county and municipal roads -- a total of \$6.3 million, a far cry from what we were assured we'd receive. And property taxes have gone up, not down."

Rinaldo said he would "do all within my power to make sure that these funds are not diverted into a slush fund to create more unnecessary jobs. I am pledged to secure a more equitable distribution of these funds and to assure that all of Union County's needs -- especially those in education -- are met."

B'nai B'rith unit, AZA to hold dance Saturday

The Suburban Council of B'nai B'rith Girls and the Suburban Central AZA Council will sponsor a dance Saturday evening at 8 at the Elizabeth YM-YWHA on Green Lane, Union.

The featured band will be "Somebody to Love." Cost of the tickets is \$1.25 and may be purchased at the door.

Diabetes detection tests to be given at Memorial

Memorial General Hospital, Union, announced this week that it will again participate in National Diabetes Detection Week by administering diabetes tests without charge Nov. 12-18. The program will be run in cooperation with the Union Township Board of Health. It is open to all county residents.

Dr. John Ferrara of Westfield will be chairman of the hospital staff members participating in the project. Members of Memorial General Hospital's Volunteer Guild will assist physicians in administering the tests. Frank Cerone, Union Township health officer, will represent the board of health.

Dr. Ferrara said the hospital staff has taken part in the program for several years because of "our conviction that detection of diabetes is an important community service that deserves our support."

Cerone said the detection program is aimed at pinpointing the 60,000 New Jersey citizens

who have diabetes without realizing it. "The Board of Health is anxious to test as many persons as possible to help them avoid the consequences of diabetes. It can be detected and treated," Cerone declared.

The testing, which will take place in the hospital, will be performed without charge. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12; from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 through Friday, Nov. 17 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Dr. Ferrara said the test is easily and quickly administered. A painless prick of the finger draws a drop of blood, which is placed on a reagent strip. The strip is then compared to a color chart to determine whether a subject may have diabetes. Persons who test positive will be given a further examination for more definitive results.

He said persons planning to be tested should arrange their schedules so they eat a hearty meal about two hours before taking the test.

Artists Quartet to open concert-lecture series

The Artists Quartet, a group of four vocalists, will open the YM-WYHA 1967-68 Concert Lecture Series on Sunday evening at the Green Lane, Union, building.

This group includes Ruth Shurnik, Helen Bromberg, David Green and Harold Charney.

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PLENTY OF PARKING REAR OF BLDG. - CITY PARK LOT

Lattimore against car insurance hike

Everett C. Lattimore, Plainfield Councilman and candidate for assemblyman-at-large, this week called on State Commissioner of Insurance Howell to reject a request by the automobile insurance firms for rate increases averaging 20 percent.

In a telegram to Commissioner Howell, Lattimore said "I have followed with deep interest the hearings held recently by your department on a request by the automobile insurance companies for increases averaging 20 percent. As you know, I wrote to you several weeks ago indicating that their request seemed to be based on extremely tricky reasoning."

"Further investigation by financial experts on my staff indicate that my contention then was absolutely correct," Lattimore said. "The companies in computing their profits, apparently excluded the amounts earned by investing insurance premiums paid by the public. The public is entitled to protection against such phoney bookkeeping."

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SO - How about trading a little of your time? You're welcome to as much of our time as you need to help you choose the furnishing you'd love to have in your home.

P.S. - A Visit to our Gift Department is a must!

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On Halloween children in over 13,000 communities will raise nearly \$3 million for less fortunate children in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

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Public Notice Public Notice

Public Notice

THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON... NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY... Public Notice is hereby given, that Richard Hildebrand, Collector of the Taxing District of the Town of Irvington, County of Essex, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the Statute in such cases made and provided, will sell at public auction on the 15th day of November, 1967, in the Council Chambers in the Town Hall, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at 10:00 A.M. (Daylight Saving Time), the following described lands:

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

STOP, THIEF!!!

Not all thieves wear black masks and carry guns. Some of them appear to be very nice fellows, indeed. But while they're being nice they're stealing your hard-earned money - sometimes even with your cooperation and help.

We're talking about the fly-by-night salesmen and gyp artists who fast talk you into signing a contract that doesn't come anywhere near making it clear to you how much you'll eventually pay or what you'll actually get for your money. Once you've signed it, they have you.

Believe it or not, once you've put your John Hancock on that piece of paper YOU'VE GOT TO PAY - the courts will make you if you try to get out of it. Yup! That's right, no matter how unfair these contracts are, they must be upheld under the present laws in our state.

That's because the laws are drastically in need of revision, and that's where Lester Weiner comes in. Lester Weiner is a quiet sort of guy - until you get him mad. Well, he's mad right now! He's mad because too many crying housewives and bewildered husbands have come into his office with tales of how they had been robbed - - - legally.

And Lester Weiner is going to do something about it. To begin with, he is running for a seat in the New Jersey Senate. When he gets that seat, just you watch him change the present weak and useless laws - - so they favor YOU, instead of the crook.

Lester Weiner has already asked the Newark Office of Consumer Protection to set up a convenient local office in Union County. He asked for it - and he got it. The Union County Consumer Clinic opened October 23, 1967.

Lester Weiner is going all out for YOU in his crusade against the gyp artists. Are you with HIM? Do you support his stand against these crooks? If you do, just fill out the coupon below and mail to:

Weiner for Senate Headquarters Winfield Scott Hotel Elizabeth, New Jersey

If you've been robbed lately, just check this box and Mr. Weiner will be in touch with you.

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Paid for by John T. Glennon, 33 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 1967-10-1000... State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger this week released a county-by-county breakdown on the cost of Chapter 74-- the new law requiring the busing of parochial and private school children.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, assignee of the benefits of creditors of FELLERS JUVENILE FURNITURE, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of Essex County, New Jersey, on Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 1967, at 10:00 A.M. in the County Court, Probate Division, Newark, N.J., 07102.

DEATH NOTICES

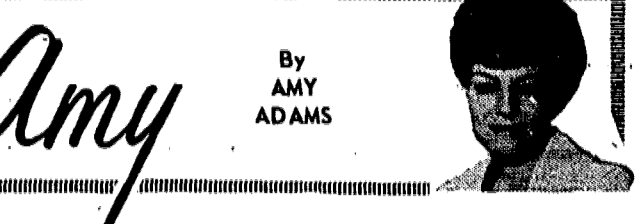
BROWN - George M., of 309 Amsterdam Ave., Roselle, on Oct. 19, 1967, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (Vogel) and brother of Edith L. Rhyner. Services were held at Massapequa Suburban, 400 Patout Ave., Roselle Park, on Monday, Interment in Graceland Cemetery.

Hollywood Florist 1682 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION - IRVINGTON We specialize in Funeral, Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

Union, Essex busing costs top average

But in Union and Essex counties the per-pupil cost runs considerably higher than the average. In Union County the cost for transporting 3,475 pupils will be \$496,900 or \$143 per pupil. In Essex County the cost will be \$467,742 for 3,272 pupils or \$142.95 per pupil.

THE TOTAL COST of the program, including new buses, is pegged at \$7,318,761, with the State paying 75 percent of the mandated costs. Dr. Marburger said, "It is difficult to relate precisely the cost of the new buses to Chapter 74, because we are unable to determine the ratio of private school children using the buses, which, of course, also transport public school children."



Ask Amy By AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: Our son was 5 years of age when his father and I were married. At the time of birth, I listed on my child's birth certificate his father's name and said that my status was "married". Through the process of growing up, the boy went by his husband's last name. He went into the service and recently married under this name.

Dr. Edward Kilpatrick, assistant commissioner for business and finance, estimated the cost of the new law at \$100 per pupil at a legislative hearing last April. Final cost estimates for fiscal 1967 show a per-pupil cost of \$93.21. This figure does not include \$2 million spent for new buses. The cost of buses, however, was not included in Dr. Kilpatrick's estimate.

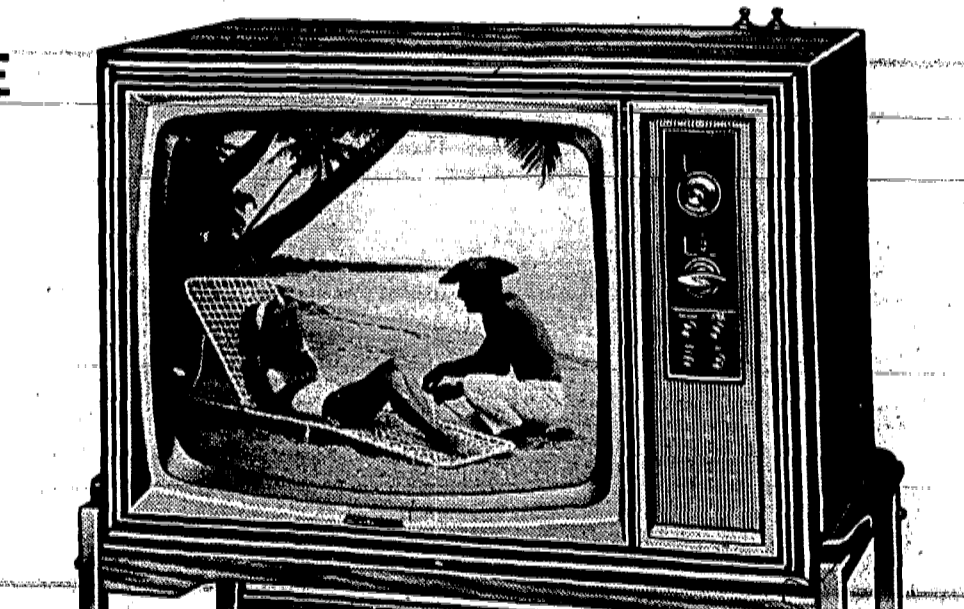
He said that the county-by-county breakdown will be within 95 percent of the actual costs and added that the Department's figures might be higher than actual costs, "because wherever we had some doubts about the estimates, we used higher figures". In all, 57,083 non-public school children are being transported under the new law. In some districts, however, private and parochial school children who live within the two-mile and two-and-a-half-mile limits approved for State Aid are also being transported to and from school.

DR. MARBURGER ATTRIBUTED the above-average costs of the law in some counties to "a variety of local factors". "In some of the big, urban counties traffic congestion is such that drivers are limited to only one trip each way. Some of the rural counties have few, if any, parochial schools, necessitating long out-of-county trips. "Also, some counties have a high ratio of private schools. In general, the per-pupil cost is higher for private school students than it is for parochial school students," he said.

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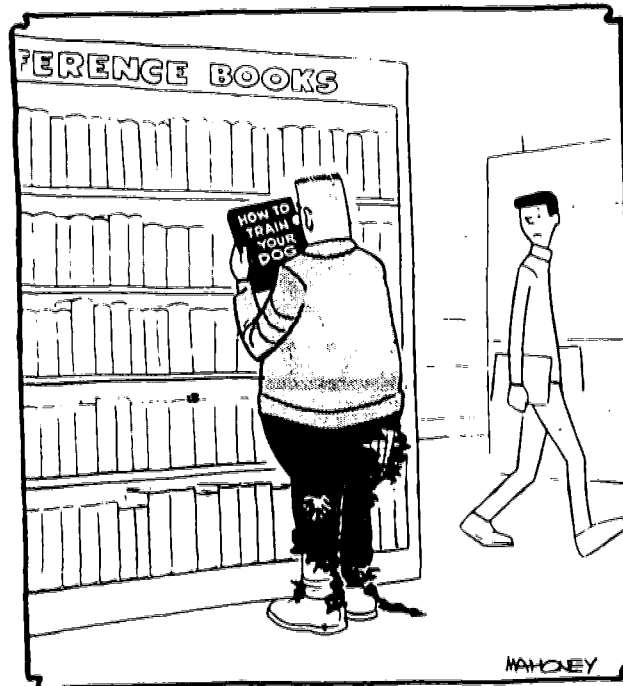
Now that the Democrat legislators have voted to pay strikers with *your* money, don't be surprised if they vote to go out on strike. We won't be.



Vote Republican before it gets worse

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HALF-PAST TEEN



CD course is scheduled

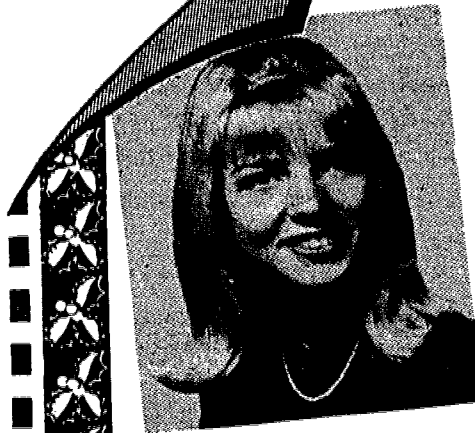
A Rutgers Civil Defense course to train instructors for radiological monitors for newly built and existing fallout shelters and radiological monitoring stations is scheduled at the Union County CD-DC Center, William McBride, CD-DC Coordinator, announced this week.

The course will be conducted at the center in the Courthouse, 2 Broad St., Elizabeth, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4, 5, 12 and 18.

Instruction covers the basic concepts of nuclear science and nuclear weapons effects; types, operation, and use of radiological equipment; formation, prediction, and decay of radioactive fallout; protection against fallout; source handling techniques, monitoring operations; and defense against chemical and biological agents.

Andrew Sofranko, instructor in science at the Conackamack Junior High School, Piscataway, is the instructor. Further details may be secured by calling or writing Mr. McBride, CD-DC Coordinator, Court House, 2 Broad St., Elizabeth, telephone (201) 289-6688.

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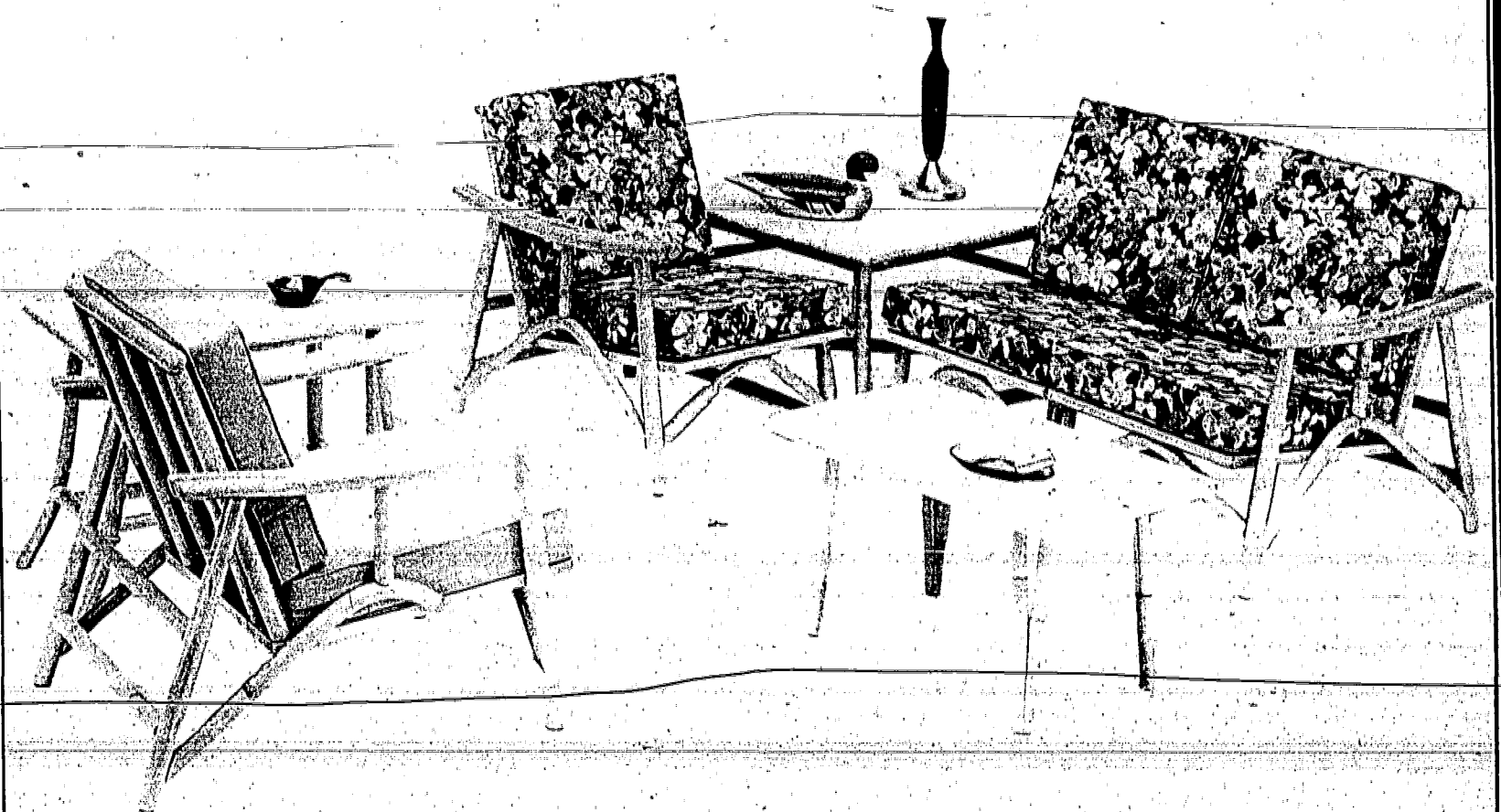
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