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Key Mountainside role in handicapped children project



Life is an open book at the Mountainside Public Library, in Echo photos by Bob Baxter

Two classes scheduled at hospital

Federal grant funding
three-point county plan

A three-pronged program aimed at helping children with multiple handicaps will get under way this summer with a \$13,800 federal grant allocated to Union County by the State Department of Education, with Mountainside scheduled to play a key role.

The Union Township Board of Education has been named local agent for the three-part program, which will involve:

1. Planning and preparation for a "sheltered workshop" for "educable" children to be operated in Union starting next fall.
2. Planning and preparation for a program for orthopedically handicapped children which will start in Mountainside next fall.
3. A county-wide appraisal of the needs of and facilities for physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped children.

IN MOUNTAINSIDE, two classes of eight youngsters each will be operated at Children's Specialized Hospital.

Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of borough schools, said these classes will be made up of youngsters up to about 12 years of age who are suffering from multiple handicaps, such as muscular dystrophy, disabilities resulting from polio, physical malformations and other problems. The classes also may include children with mental handicaps, but only if this is secondary to an orthopedic problem.

Nineteen applications from throughout Union County have already been received, Dr. Hanigan reported. These will be screened this summer to determine which youngsters would be most likely to benefit from the program. If there are vacancies after all eligible county youngsters have been admitted, children from surrounding counties will be included.

The screening will be conducted by Edward M. Harnett and Carolyn LaCorte, who will teach the two classes next fall.

Dr. Hanigan said that, with the classes being held in the hospital, additional services will be available—warm pools, aid from therapists and consultant services from physicians.

The cost of the program will be pro-rated among the school districts of the youngsters accepted for the program. Local districts will receive 75 percent reimbursement from the state for transportation expenses and 50 percent reimbursement for other costs.

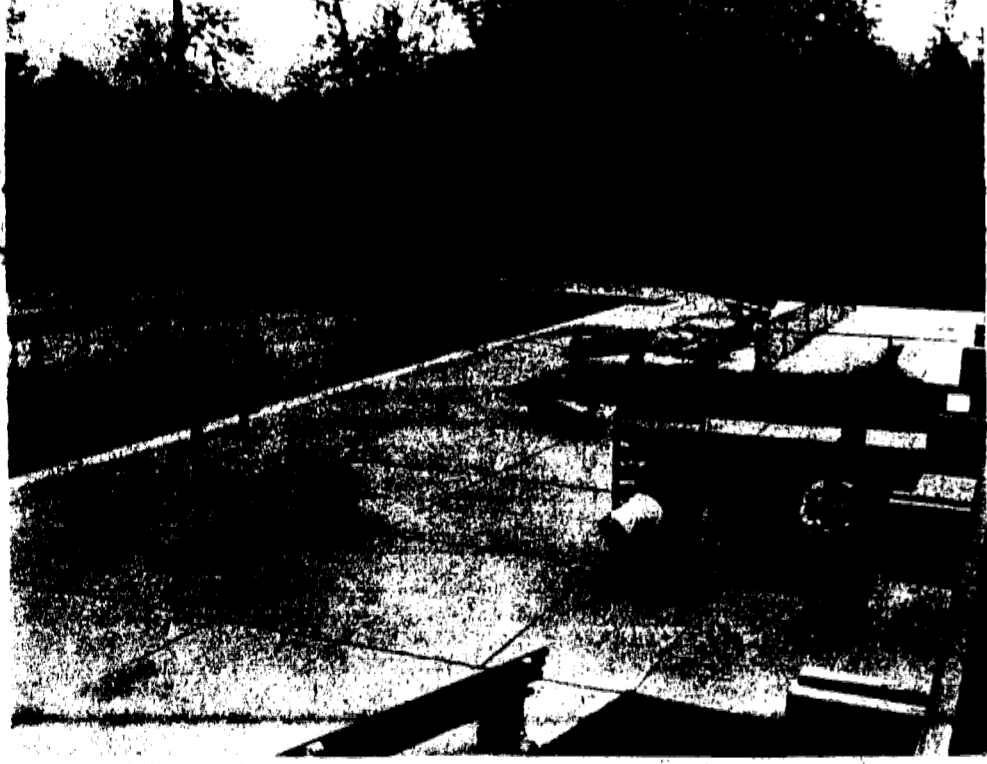
IN UNION TOWNSHIP, preparations will be made this summer for a sheltered workshop to be set up in Jefferson School in September for "educable" children in the middle and upper teens.

Dr. Fred Stahuber, superintendent of schools, said that the program will attempt to provide the youngsters with semi-skills which will enable them to get jobs—possibly in some repetitive-type tasks—after they leave school.

A class of about 10 to 15 children will be formed. It will be made up of Union Township residents and, if there are vacancies, youngsters from other communities.

Joseph Belliveau, now graphic arts teacher at Kawameesh Junior High School, will be the instructor. Dr. Stahuber noted that he is an industrial arts major who also holds a certificate in special education.

The program will be operated with federal and state funds totaling about \$23,000, Dr. Stahuber said.



IN THE SWIM --- Last minute finishing touches are shown being put on the Mountainside Municipal swimming pool for its seasonal opening on Memorial Day. Councilman Don Robertson is recreation committee chairman.

What will 'retire' mean? Mrs. Fountain does not know

By PAT DONALDSON

When this reporter learned that a dinner was being tendered by the Mountainside Teacher's Association to a retiring teacher who had spent more than 35 years of her life teaching small children, the question, arose as to what prompts a person to dedicate a lifetime to children, what patience and endurance must she have to begin with, or how much she must cultivate over the years, and most of all, how does she emerge as a human being?

Cognizant of the strains and tensions imposed by such a job and aware of the changing attitudes, of, and toward children over the years by parents and teachers, we set out to find out.

Mrs. Helen Fountain received us at the Deerfield School, and we were not long in finding out the answers.

Born in Westfield, the former Helen Van Alstyne, the daughter of a physician she attended a private elementary school when her parents moved to New York City. By the time she was ready for high school, the family had moved to Plainfield where she still resides with her husband and where she enrolled in Plainfield High School. Her talent and love of writing made her decide to become a newspaper reporter, but upon the advice of her parents, she entered Montclair Normal School, now Montclair State College, to become a teacher, a decision she has never regretted having made.

Her first teaching job was in Middlesex where she stayed for three years, then went on to become a teacher at Bonnie Burn, which later became the John Rannels Hospital. She taught there for eight years, finally coming to Mountainside 25 years ago.

"I ALWAYS WANTED more and more education," says Mrs. Fountain, "and although I



MRS. HELEN FOUNTAIN

was teaching, I managed to get my B.S. and master's in education and a certificate of advanced study in literature. I graduated from Rutgers and the Wesleyan Graduate School in Middletown, Conn. Not only did this further education help me in teaching, it also helped me in my writing."

The question of this woman's patience and endurance was easily answered when we noted her calm demeanor and learned she has never stopped indulging in her love of writing. Learning toward poetry, she has had several pieces published in juvenile and poetry magazines, newspapers and religious periodicals. Her first book, "Star Quest," a collection of poetry, has been published and portions have been included in several anthologies.

Married to the "boy I met in high school", K. Pierce Fountain, she is the mother of a married daughter and the grandmother of three children, who live in Pompton Plains.

And how did this woman emerge from a world of children? Let her answer it for herself: "I liked children when I entered the profession, and at leaving, I love children. As a mother and a grandmother, I have grown to identify my school children with my own. No

(Continued on page 3)

Enrollment falling in summer school at third-grade level

Levin B. Hanigan, Mountainside superintendent of schools, said this week that "for some unknown reason, summer school enrollment in reading and math at the third-grade level is falling below expectations. Parents are urged to check out their children carefully, because we know others could benefit from strengthening in these two fundamentals."

The superintendent, in reminding residents there are openings in grades three-four and five in the summer school for art, stated:

"Questions: Have you ever wondered what to do on a summer morning? Have you discovered what can be done with food coloring and fabric dyes? Have you ever made pictures using things from nature or wondered how those mud tissue paper flowers and jewelry are made? Do you know what happens when clay is fired or plaster of Paris gets wet?

"Have you ever printed with a rolling pin, or made a woodcut? Have you seen the magic of a melted crayon or the change of chalks when used with buttermilk or sugar? Interested? Willing to have fun? Ready to explore new materials and make them into a work of art? Come join us mornings at Beechwood School, Mrs. Judith Worsham and Mrs. Lois Radding, summer school art teachers."

Closed for holiday

The Mountainside Public Library will be closed all day Memorial Day, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth director, announced this week. The library will reopen Friday morning at 9.

GLRHS lists student names on marking period honor roll

GOVERNOR Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, this week announced the names of the 279 students who have been included in the honor roll for the fifth marking period.

They are:

GRADE 12

Peggy Arnold, David Bjorklund, Cynthia Broski, Ellen Capro, Cathy Carlson, Susan Craig, Angela DeRosa, Deborah DiNunzio, Linda Duke, Gary Friend, Paul Goldstein, Linda Goodling, Herta Gottwick, Pamela Hackett, Russell Hahn, Ursula Hartman, Lynn Hay, Lynn Karen Haynes, Barbara Hebenstreit, Fran Heller.

Lee Hirschfield, Karen Hummel, Lois Jakimer, Christine Johnston, Glenn Kenney, Patrice Kilian, Barbara Larson, Nancy Lasko, Margery Leydic, Judith Lockwood, Susan Lonsberg, Bonnie Lueddke, Linda Lutgens, Lois Missenharter, Vickie Moore, Lon Musslewhite, Beth Naylor, Joseph Parent, William Pastecznik.

William Peak, Joanne Peterson, Gail Pilgrim, Kenneth Prochazka, Laura Reynolds, Peter Rohr, Charlie Ross, Lella Rupp, Kevin Saville, Helen Scheidecker, Diane Seibert.

Primary election set for next week

Primary elections in Mountainside will be held next Tuesday between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Voters will name delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions and will nominate candidates for the following offices: member of the House of Representatives, three members of the Union County Board of Freeholders, sheriff, surrogate, register of deeds and mortgages, male and female members of the county committee for each party and two borough councilmen.

Polling places will be: District No. 1, Echobrook School auditorium; Districts No. 2 and 3, Beechwood School in the multi-purpose room; Districts No. 4 and 5, Our Lady of Lourdes Church auditorium.



BEATIN' THE BATTER—Mountainside Kiwanians Larry Curtis, left, and Ned Mass will be beatin' the batter, and flippin' the flapjacks again this year at the club's pancake buffet which will be held next Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Weiland's Steak House on Rt. 22. Members say, "You scarcely can afford to prepare your own breakfast at home."

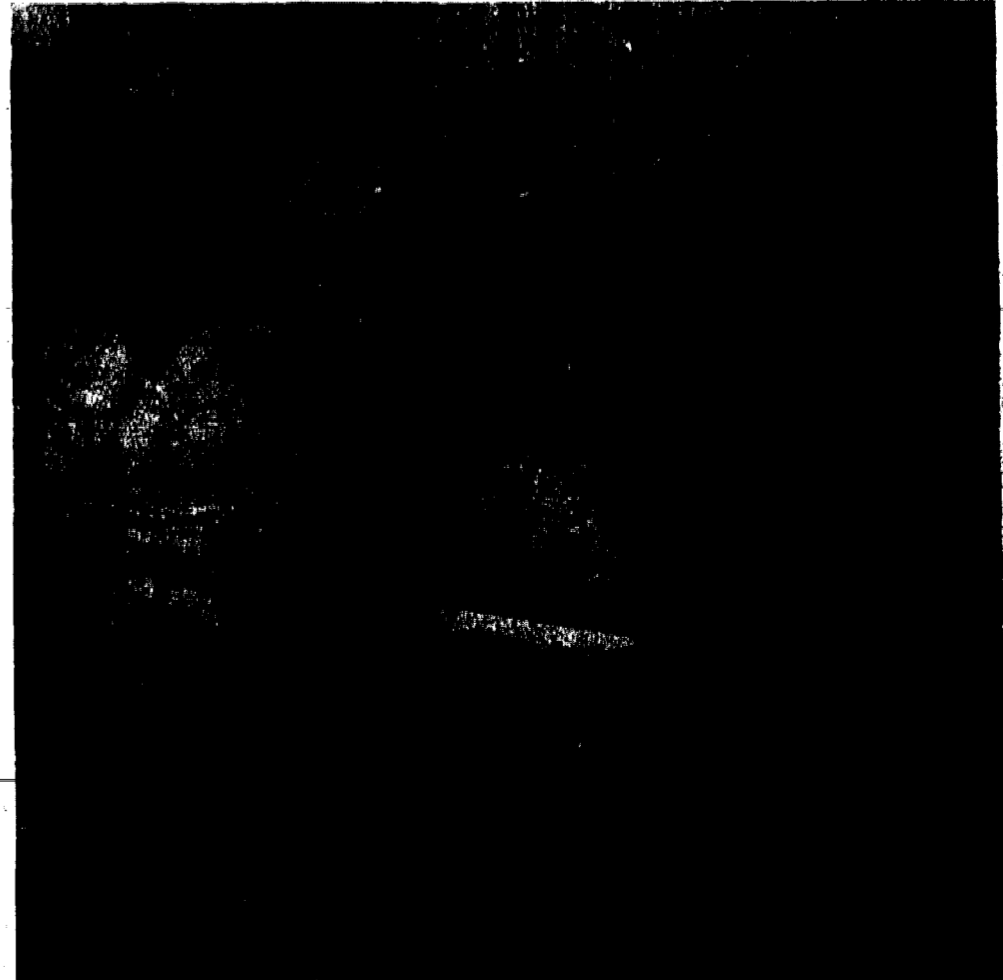
Library benefits by students' gift

Two gifts of money were made by the Student Council of Deerfield School at a general assembly which was held recently at the school, it was announced this week by Mrs. Elaine Weibel, teacher and advisor to the council.

Mrs. Weibel stated that Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, director of the Mountainside Public Library, was presented with a \$50 check by Christopher Reel, president of the council. The money will be used to provide a coat rack in the children's section of the library.

Lee Wisniewski, vice-president, presented a \$50 check to Loren Logan and Mrs. Laura Willig, representatives of the Rannels Hospital Workshop For Retarded Children.

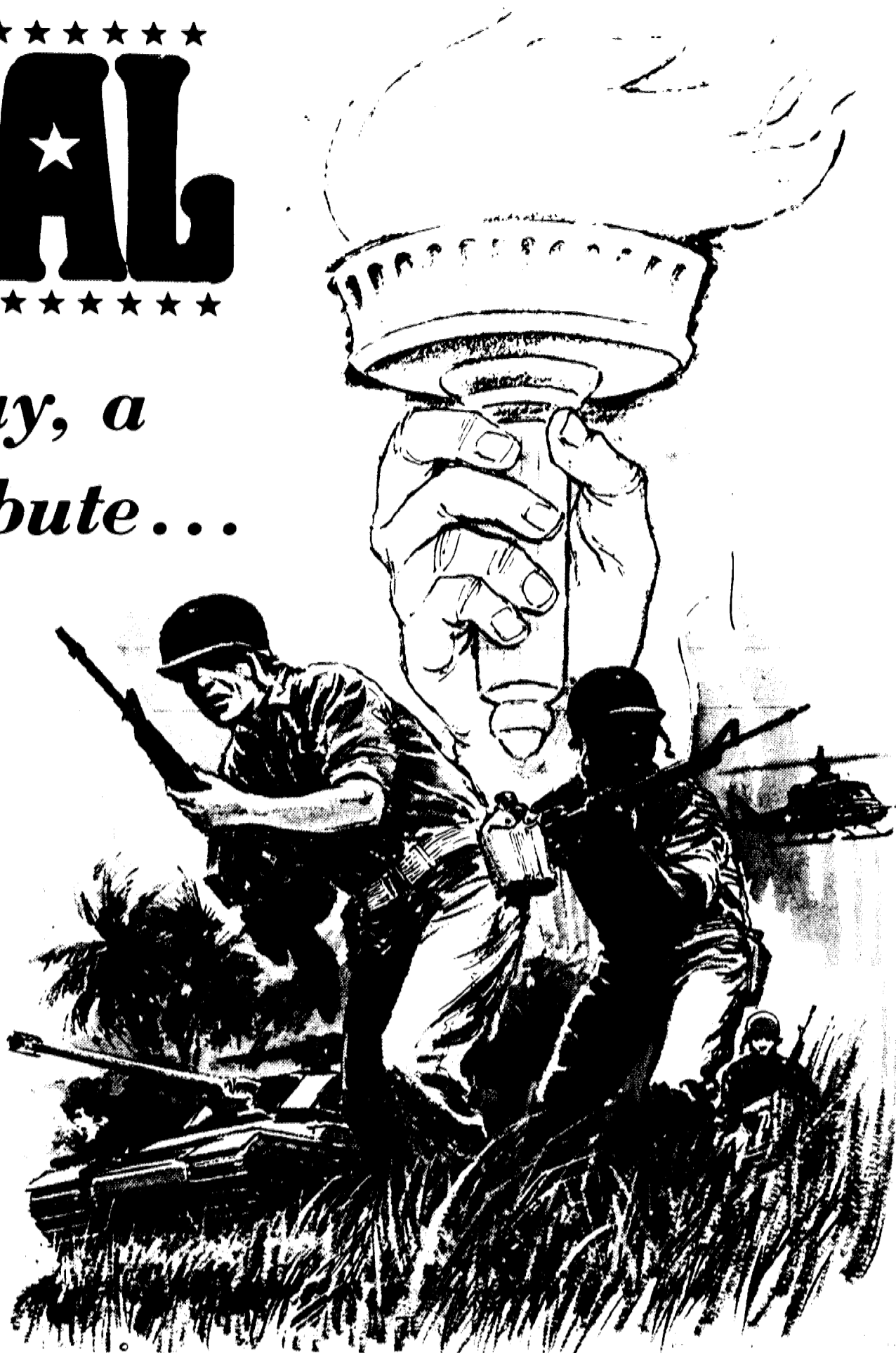
Mrs. Weibel said that the money presented was earned by the student body from the sales of ice cream and candy and school store items, and that each year, the Student Council adopts a charitable project in which the entire student body participates.



'WE THANK YOU'—Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, center, director of the Mountainside Public Library, is shown accepting a \$50 check to be used for library facilities from Chris Reel, president of the Student Council at Deerfield School. Leigh Wisniewski, left, vice-president of the council, and Carol Taconsky, rear, secretary, look on. Kids at Deerfield raised the money by sales of candy, ice cream and store items and chose the library as one of their two main projects for the year. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

MEMORIAL DAY

On This Day, a Solemn Tribute...



On Memorial Day, we pause with pride in our hearts to pay solemn tribute to those departed heroes who gave their lives that the light of freedom may shine eternally. May we be worthy of their supreme sacrifice . . . and may the memory of their heroic deeds inspire us.

Let us dedicate ourselves to the cause that all which was so nobly won shall vigilantly be preserved. To our honored dead, let us pledge to guard and to cherish the priceless heritage of freedom. Thus let us pledge our thoughts, words and deeds to the high purpose of keeping America forever strong . . . to be forever free.

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Roselle CH 5-6800 | |

Mrs. Fountain

(Continued from page 1)

two children are alike. "As Sam Ivenson said recently, each child is like a snowflake -- all different, I do not look at children en masse. Each one must be handled in a different way if a teacher is to help create and enhance the child to be a person as an adult. These past 36 years, to me, seem like only yesterday."

IN ADVICE to new teachers, Mrs. Fountain says, "I believe that teaching is the most wonderful profession of all; for teachers, by helping to formulate young lives and by their influence on the lives of young people, indirectly makes history. A changing society, and the existing social conditions which are also constantly changing, present a new challenge for teachers. The satisfaction derived from teaching is the most rewarding of all professions."

"Retire?" she continues, "Well, not quite -- You see I will continue to do substitute teaching here in Mountainside. I hope to travel, write more juvenile poetry and do some creative writing. I belong to the Sunday Painters (an amateur group of painters in the community who dabble in paints on Sunday), lecture on poetry and attend writers' conferences. Too, I plan on spending more time with my grandchildren and keep up my membership in the clubs to which I belong. Then, of course, there are my hobbies of sewing and collecting hi-fi recordings. I like concerts and plays, and now, I will have more time to attend more of them."

Mrs. Fountain goes on to say how happy the MTA made her by tendering her the dinner last week. "Why, she says, 'More than 100 people came and the mayor, the president and members of the board of education and our superintendent of schools Dr. Hanigan spoke.

Hadassah luncheon

The Westfield - Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah this week invited all interested women to attend its annual spring "New Member" luncheon on Tuesday, June 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Silver, 3 Kent pl., Westfield.

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Rutgers gives degrees

Five Mountainside residents were among candidates for degrees at the 202nd commencement exercises of Rutgers, the state university, and its various branches, scheduled for Wednesday in New Brunswick.

They are:
Dr. Peter E. Butler, 313 Partridge run, master of business administration, Graduate School of Business, Newark.
Henry L. Hasse, 1437 Orchard rd., bachelor of arts, Rutgers College; Arnold Air Society, University Band; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Deborah D. Kolarsick, 1351 Wood Valley rd., bachelor of arts, Douglass College; Students Offer Services (SOS), Newman Student Federation.

Richard J. Poresky, 1585 Coles ave., master of arts, Graduate School.

Mrs. Rhoda Allison Rose, 348 Central ave., bachelor of arts, University College; work completed in October.

Trophies awarded to women bowlers

Carol Gabriel was awarded trophies for high average and high series, (169-617) at the annual banquet of the Mountainside Borough Women's Bowling League which was held recently at Wetland's Steak House on Rt. 22. Marc Galizi and Fay Heady were also awarded trophies for high game (232) and most improved bowler, respectively.

Team trophies awarded were: Provident Mutual, first place team; Connie Kuffer, Jean Hartnett, Jo Ann Wherrity, Marc Galliza and Carol Gabriel, Betz Motors, second place team; Delores Smith, Olga Labian, Edith Cassera, Marion Yeager and Gertrude Maxwell, Marie's Crates, third place team; Marie Butler, Dorothy Kroyer, Noelene Quinton, Helen Heitmann and Helen Baker.

Trophies for women bowling 200 games went to: Helen Baker, Connie Kaffer, Dorothy Kroyer, Hilda Ullrich, Noelene Quinton, Harriet Reynolds and Betty Sykowski, Marc Galliza, Helen Heitmann, Jean Ott, Gertrude Maxwell, Irene Smith, Fay Heady and Carol Gabriel.

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Honor roll

(Continued from page 1)

GRADE 11
Sheila Backfisch, Barbara Beagle, Michael Beeson, Beverly Bergvall, Cynthia Blair, Stephen Brown, Eileen Eubrick, Doris Garlick, Louise Carlson, Linda Closson, Ralph Cognetti, Harry Coletta, William Ditzel, Elizabeth Erdos, Martha Frances, William Fry-singer.

George Gundersen, Jill Handkins, Amy Har-rice, Martha Hoe, Lucy Kelly, Donald Kuehne, Lance Lendvater, Wayne Magley, Cecilee Mc-Bain, David Mukai, Gail Nelson, Nancy New-ell, Paul O'Connor, Scott Outlaw, Catherine Pilloton, Ward Rau.

Stephen Ross, Jon Rupp, Randy Schott, George Shulman, Thomas Shults, Thomas Spen-ger, Glen Steinbach, Glen Sullivan, Douglas Tallamy, Lynn Taylor, Patricia Timpanaro, Gail Van Blarcom, Edward Ward, Michael Welborn, Karen Wintringham, Karen Woolen, Penny Ward.

GRADE 10
Mary Amodeo, Jean Barron, Barbara Berry, Robert Bauer, Muriel Benedict, Susan Blancke, Donald Blitwise, Peter Bohl, Constance Bow-ly, Linda Canulette, Jonathan Carlson, Penny Cash, Regina Clifford, Sheila Cloney, Ellen Co-ben, Charles Crosby, Ellen Cross, Virginia Crum, Neil Daeubler, Georgine DellSanti, Agnes DePinto, James Dowd, William Fas-ciano, Susan Finkel, Lawrence Gaffney, Eugene Galbraith, William Garland.

Jacquelyn Gibson, Susan Goff, Richard Grotyohann, Debra Grubel, Kirk Gulden, Sandra Hackman, Karen Hague, Wendy Kebernuck, Isabelle Krystow, Deborah LeGrange, Richard Little, Mark Mayell, Bernard Mazuco, JoEllen Monica, Peggy Mocko, Jane Molinari, Nancy Monica, Richard Muir, Deborah Oakes, Bonnie Benchain, Stephen Faine, Dennis Pannullo, George Pilloton, David Ranz, Douglas Rau, Mark Reel.

Brian Rogaski, Albert Rohr, Thomas Roll, James Rommer, James Ross, Roberta Rubert, Steven Schlerf, Linda Scholl, Joanne Seager, Elaine Sederland, Lill Smith, Connie Soderberg, Michael Spain, Janet Staub, Hilare Stone, Debra Stuart, Sharon Sturman, Linda Thoms, Diane Thomson, Kurt Van Voorhies, Richard Weeks, Cary Weisbaum, Richard Whitescarver, Diane Witmer, Wayne Woodrow, Jeffrey Woodrow, Maureen Zajkowski, James Zyskowski.

GRADE 9
Deborah Baker, Warren Banach, Marcia Becherger, Donna Bilangi, Rebecca Blalock, Ina Borchers, Stuart Brown, Constance Capro, David Carlson, Pamela Cash, Stella Castillo, Deborah Clonson, Marcia Cognetti, Diane Col-etta, Marleen Colletto, Susan Conrad, Cindy Cuomo, Susan Day, Elizabeth Dehle, Robert Delator, Sandra Dickel, Stephen Doyle, Teri Duke, Marilyn Duncan, Marie Ehrhart, Corinna Emerine, Alan Emslie, Linda Evans, Anthony Ferrarra, Valerie Garton, Grant Gerow, Deborah Goedde, Jeffrey Goodridge, Michael Granger, Steven Groppi, Joanne Han-son, James Harbaugh, Stephen Harmony, Jef-frey Hecker, Barbara Hoffer, Kenneth Hoff-man, Lynn Irwin, Roberta Ann Isleib, Kenneth Kukul.

Robert Kalajian, Jon Kammerer, Karen

NY Port Authority to provide speaker

The development of the bi-state area as the "nation's greatest transportation center and leading seaport" will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Mountainside on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Route 22.

Odell A. Trolling, Jr. will outline the Port of New York Authority's contribution to this growth, and its role in developing and operating 23 land, sea and air terminal and transportation facilities in the port district, an area encompassing nearly 1,500 square miles of land within a 25 mile radius of the Statue of Li-berty. Supplementing his remarks will be a slide presentation, portraying such inter-nationally known facilities as Port Newark, the George Washington Bridge, the Port Authority Midtown Terminal and John F. Kennedy Inter-national Airport.

He also will describe the dependence of the metropolitan area on the flow of international commerce through the bi-state region.

Teen volunteers sought at 2 veterans hospitals

Lyons and East Orange Veterans Hospitals are seeking teen-age volunteers to assist in educational therapy, physical therapy, laboratory work, nursing, laboratory work and other areas this summer.

Boys and girls at least 14 years of age by July 1 who are interested in the volunteer service were asked to call the Westfield - Mountainside Red Cross, 232-7090, or Mrs. H. H. Anderson, 232-6899. Transportation will be provided from the Red Cross Chapter House.



KAREN M. McMURRAY

Cum laude degree earned by student

Karen M. McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. McMurray of 268 Meeting House lane, Mountainside, was among the 68 New Jersey students who received their degrees at the 164th commencement exercises at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., on May 19.

Miss McMurray was graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree in education. She was also awarded a National Science Foundation research fellowship for this summer's study in the department of psychology at the university. She received an award, from her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, for the highest scholastic average of any sorority member this year.

A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Miss McMurray plans to teach elementary education in the fall.

Kielblock, Mark Kimak, Janice Kimmmerer, Richard Knopf, John Leonard, Hunter Layton, Jane Lee, Judith Leonards, Kathi Madison, Kenneth Mallor, Robert Mazuco, Curt Moeller, Shellagh Moskowitz, Margaret Mukai, Virginia Owens, Barbara Pitzer, Betty Presser, Barbara Puffer, Martha Raab, Leslie Rhoades, Mary Rieder.

Harold Rosenberg, Wendy Saville, Elroy Schoenfeld, Robin Shallock, Gordon Shulman, Suzanne Snell, Lynn Snyder, Elizabeth Som-merwerck, Barbara Spies, Richard Spies, Patricia Stiliwell, Kenneth Szabo, Taffee Tallamy, Helen Thorpe, Robin Urner, Diane Urzy, Kay VanNewhyzen, Elizabeth Walklet, Stephen Weed, Diane White, Carol Walkler, Susan Young, Mark Zilis.

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MRS. RHODA A. ROSE

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Award pins for service

Eleanor F. Pfeifer of 1271 Cedar ave., Mountainside, was the recipient of a decorative pin commemorating her 24 years of service at the Children's Specialized Hospital at an open house which was held last Tuesday, to honor 12 employees, who have amassed a total of 231 years of service to the hospital, at the Westfield home of Mrs. Oliver H. Havens, chairman of the board's hospitality committee.

Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, president of the board of managers, and Dr. E. Milton

Staub, hospital administrator, presented the pin to Miss Pfeifer, who began her career as secretary-bookkeeper and now serves as comptroller of the institution.

The other senior member to receive a pin was Marion L. Harris of Colonia, who has also been a member of the hospital staff for 24 years, and who works in the dietary department planning meals for young patients.

Mrs. Anderson stated that the open house was "strictly a social gathering to honor the loyalty and faithfulness of employees who have served the hospital over a period of many years and to let them know we are aware of their devotion and appreciate it."

More than 150 members of the staff attended the open house.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Hills, Mountainside, N.J. on Monday, June 10, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. on application of Walter and Gisela Croisa for Residential Addition at 1211 South Hill Way, Block 5F Lot 1, contrary to Sections 16.8 and 4 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside.

Alyce M. Premezki
Mound Echo - May 30, 1968. (Fee \$2.00)

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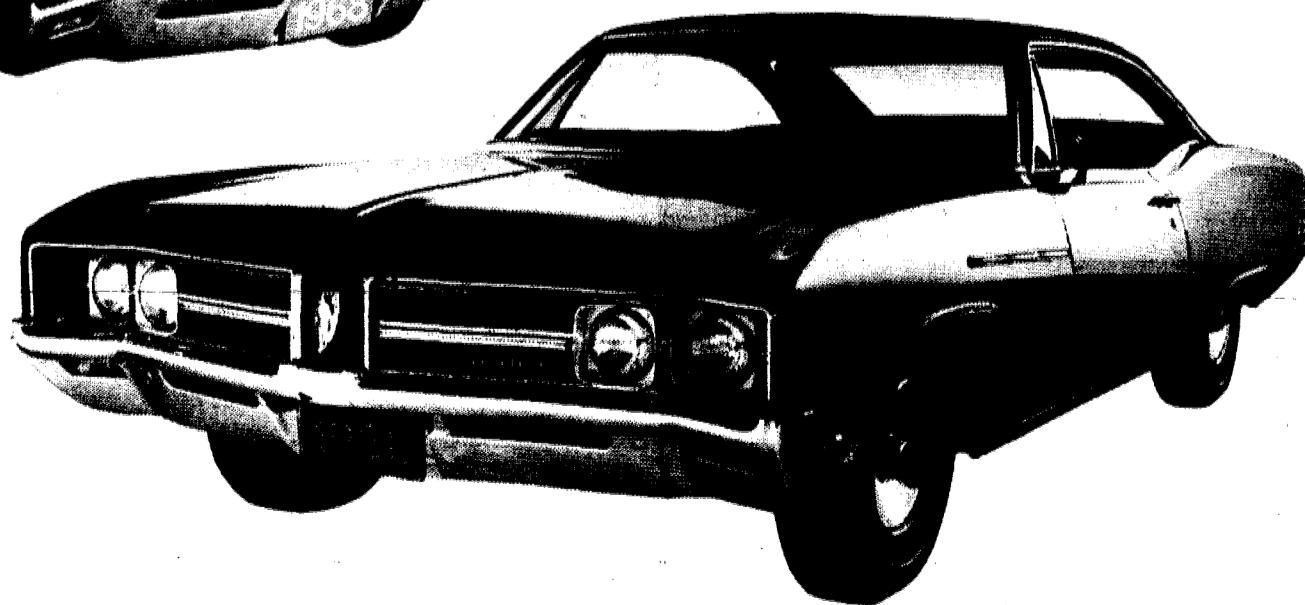
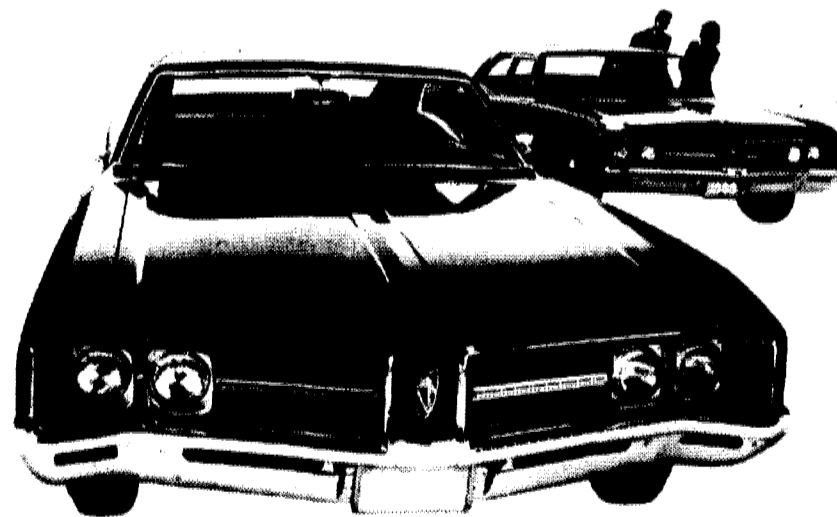
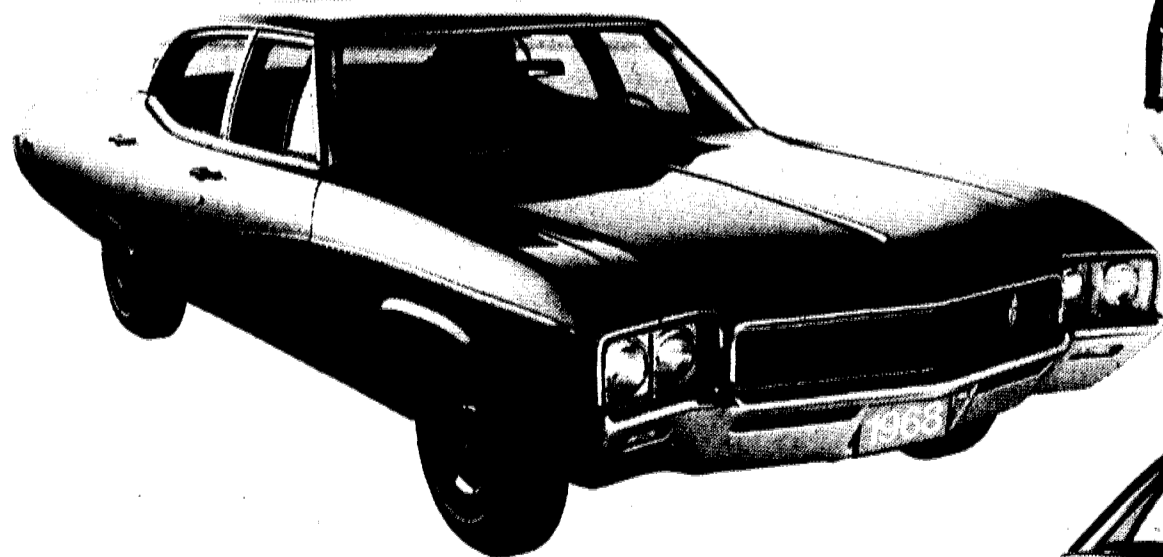
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Dividend is declared by U. S. Savings Bank

The board of managers of the United States Savings Bank of Newark, Orange and Roseland has declared a dividend to savings depositors for the quarterly period ending June 1. The dividend, in excess of \$2,415,000, together with the previous three quarterly dividends gives the depositors more than \$9,285,000 for the year.

Concert set Saturday

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation presents its first concert of this year's Masterwork Young Artists Series on Saturday. The concert will be held at 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, at 8:30 p.m. Four performers will participate, three pianists and a bass-baritone. The pianists are Hao Huang, Barry Salwen, and Frederick Elliott. The singer is Larry Small.

Howard reports record dividend

Depositors at the Howard Savings Institution will share June 1 in a record quarterly dividend of approximately \$9 million, Howard President John W. Kress announced this week.

The 308th consecutive dividend to be paid by the institution will be almost \$1 million more than the dividend paid for the same period a year ago. The last four quarterly dividends amounted to more than \$34 million and cumulative dividends paid since the bank was founded 111 years ago will be almost \$339 million.

The dividend will represent an increase in earnings for school savings accounts. Now in its 46th year, the program includes over 108,000 youngsters with deposits of almost \$4 million. At present, the school savings program is operating in 152 schools with the cooperation of the boards of education in 10 municipalities.



RAYMOND W. BAUER

Bauer heads state bankers; says tight money detrimental

Raymond W. Bauer, president of the Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, was elected president of the New Jersey Bankers Association at the organization's annual convention in Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, Bauer, who had been vice-president, succeeds W. Robert Davis, president of the Camden Trust Co.

Following his election, Bauer addressed the group and said that "tight money conditions have not favored commercial banks." Quoting a research study for the American Bankers Association, begun in 1953, "the first full year of flexible monetary policy in the post-war period," he said the study "reached two conclusions:

"First, that tight money is a restrictive force on banking and results in slower growth

of banking assets than is true under easy money and, second, that tight money is detrimental to the return of banks on both invested capital and bank assets. The report showed that the return on capital averaged 8.2% in periods of tight money and 9.1% in periods of easy money," he said.

Bauer noted that "two bills, S. 731 and S. 732, currently before the New Jersey Senate, will, if they become law, authorize the state supervisory authorities to establish a legal interest rate for loans to individuals between six percent and eight percent in order to be responsive to conditions in the money market."

He said that "New Jersey needs this increase in order to bring bank earnings to a level to realize fully banking's growth

opportunities and execute a responsibility to promote the forecasted expansion of the economy." He added that calendar year 1961 was the last operating period when the banking industry matched the yield of all U.S. corporations.

Bauer was also elected by New Jersey members of the American Bankers Association to serve as a member of the ABA nominating committee at the ABA convention in Chicago Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

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Museum closed Memorial Day

The Montclair Art Museum will be closed on Thursday, for the Memorial Day holiday, reopening on Friday. Exhibitions currently showing at the museum are "New Jersey Water Color Society" and "Greek Pottery from the Joseph V. Noble Collection." Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m., closed Monday.

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4⁹⁷
7.99 val.
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1⁷⁷
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1¹¹
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1¹¹
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Easy care, open back vinyl sandal with cushion sole and cushioned inside heel-toe. Dark brown in sizes 7-11. For pool, yard, house, great anywhere!
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COTTON BANDEAU BRAS
Padded fiber fill or soft cup. Embroidered upper cup. Adjustable stretch straps for extra comfort. Padded up sizes 32-38 A-B; Soft cup sizes 32-38 A-B-C.
1⁰⁹
1.59 val.
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Many styles in a selection of 4 popular colors. A perfect complement to your sport and dress outfits. A fantastic value on these smart handbags.
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Amusement News

Station Breaks

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) - "The Beat of the Brass" by Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass. As always, Herb and his group can be counted on for a good musical performance. They are at their best on this LP with numbers like "Monday, Monday," "Thanks For The Memory," "Cabaret," "A Beautiful Friend," "Slick," "Panama," "A Beautiful Friend," "The Touched Me," "Talk To The Animals," "Blitz Mein Stetete Belz" (My Home Town), "This Guy's In Love With You" and "The Robin." (A & M Records SP-4146)... "Herb Alpert Presents Pete Jolly." Pete, in this his album debut on the A & M Records label, showcases his flying fingers with ten goodies on the black and whites - "Windows Of The World," "Serena," "Dindi," "You've Got To Be There," "Like A Lover," "Lonely Girl," "Amy's Theme," "Love So Fine," "For Carl" and "Dancing In The Street." (SP-4145)...

The Hits of Peggy Lee. Here on this LP are the hits of the gal who has a very, very special way with a song. The Peggy hits include: "Alley Cat," "I'll Only Miss Him" (When I Think Of Him), "Fever," "The Shadow Of Your Smile," "Big Spender," "Manana" (Is Good Enough For Me), "A Lot Of Livin' To Do," "I'm A Woman," "Call Me," "Pass Me By" and "Yes Indeed!" (Capitol Records ST-2887)... Also on the Capitol label, "The 25th Hour" by Mariano and the Unbelievables. Another excellent sounding instrumental album by the young Argentinian Mariano. His piano, harpsichord and the string quartet are at their very best with the numbers: "25th Hour," "Best Of Both Worlds," "Green Tambourine," "Live For Life," "Love Is Blue," "Sunny," "The Man Upstairs," "The Look Of Love," "A



HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS

Whiter Shade Of Pale", "Hello Goodbye" and "Holiday." (ST-2875)...

GAZPACHO: By The Brass Ring. As the album cover states - "a spicy blend of new and seasoned latin melodies." And indeed the 12 melodies are: "Granada," "Yours," "Adoro," "Like A Breath Of Spring," "Amanha," "Yellow Days," "Cherry Pink And Apple Blossom White," "Girl From Ipanema," "Sugar Loaf," "This Afternoon I Saw It Rain," "Little Sea Shells" and "Gazpacho." (Dunhill Records DS-50034)...

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theater.

ART (Irv.) -- CARMEN, BABY, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:25; Fri., Sat., 6:45, 8:45, 10:45; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; featurette, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., Sat., 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BELLEVUE (McC.) -- CAMELOT, matinees, Wed., Thur., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CRAWFORD -- PLANET OF THE APES, Wed., Fri., 2:55, 7, 10:30; Thur., Sat., 2:50, 6:40, 10:25; Sun., 2:50, 6:30, 10; Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:05; PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY, Wed., Fri., 1:15, 8:55; Thur., Sat., 2:50, 6:40, 10:25; Sun., 1:15, 4:50, 8:20; Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn) -- THE GRADUATE, Wed., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Thur., Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) -- HOUR OF THE WOLF, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:32, 8:02, 10:12; Thur., Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10.

UNION (Union Center) -- GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7:30, 9:45; Thur., Sat., Sun., 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30.

Versatile Logan on 'Camelot' staff

Joshua Logan, stage and screen director, adds new distinction to his record in the entertainment media with "Camelot," which continues its run at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Logan's stage successes have included "South Pacific," "Mister Roberts" and "Picnic." His film hits include "Sayonara," "Fanny," and the screen versions of "South Pacific" and "Picnic."

The versatile director began his theatrical endeavors at Princeton University's Triangle Club and Theater Intime. He left Princeton to study in Russia with Stanislavsky at the Moscow Art Theater. Logan began his Hollywood film work as dialogue director on "The Garden of Allah" in 1936. This was followed by a job as co-author and co-director in the film, "I Met My Love Again." Logan returned to Broadway and staged "Kismet" and "Holiday," "Charley's Aunt," "By Jupiter," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Happy Birthday," "John Loves Mary" and "The World of Suzie Wong" among others.

Modern 'Carmen' film begins 7th Art week

The "modern" film version of "Carmen," called "Carmen, Baby," starring Ulla Levka in the title role, and Claude Rains, the lover who loved her, has entered its seventh week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The adult film fare, which was photographed in Yugoslavia in Eastman color, was directed by Radley Metzger.

Weequahic '58 reunion

The Weequahic High School Class of 1958 will hold a tenth reunion dinner-dance Saturday at the Coronet in Irvington. Classmates may contact Mrs. Lois Gottfried Karpel, 1519 Schley st., Hillside, 923-5063, for information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Muscle twitch
- Diving bird
- Show music
- Musical and others
- Body of water
- Pacific island group
- Kind of delay
- Tote
- Place
- Richter scale
- Depart
- Man from Toronto
- Crash
- Job by Joe Louis
- Example
- Illness
- Close to
- Owing
- White linen vestment
- Final
- Grid

40. Amnestic

42. Godson of peace

43. Naphin

44. Wading bird

45. Ohra's name

46. Distress signal

DOWN

- Negotiate
- Lupino and others
- Satisfied
- Beast of burden
- Western state
- Hindu god
- Dull
- Kind of candy
- Drawing
- Room
- Insect
- Exhibition rooms
- Gram-pus
- Thing: Latin
- Whether

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

7	B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12												
14												
17												
24	25	26										
28												
30												
33	34	37										
40												
43												
45												

Concerts to be presented by Symphony Orchestra

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will make its outdoor debut this Friday in a "bring your own lawn chair" concert at the Mall at Short Hills. At the same time, Kenneth Schermerhorn, the Symphony's music director, will be making his farewell appearance with the symphony.

The concert, free to the public, begins at 8 p.m. It is to be the first of a series of three Friday evening concerts, co-sponsored by the CIBA Corporation, the Merchants Association of the Mall and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The other performances will be June 7 and 17.

Schermerhorn, who has been the symphony's director since 1962, is leaving to take over a similar post with the Milwaukee Symphony. The two remaining concerts in the series will be directed by Frank Scocozza, assistant conductor of the New Jersey Symphony.

Succeeding Schermerhorn in the permanent music director's post will be Henry Lewis. His bow is scheduled for June 24.

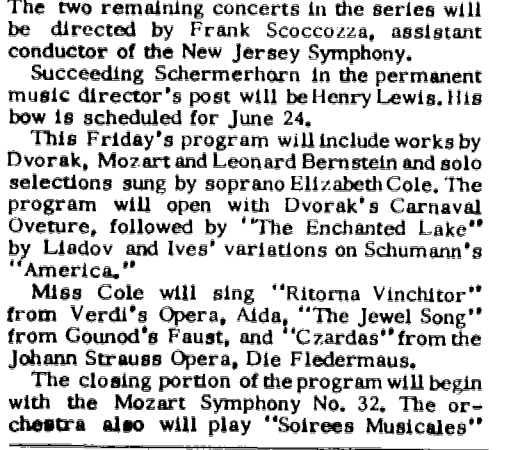
This Friday's program will include works by Dvorak, Mozart and Leonard Bernstein and solo selections sung by soprano Elizabeth Cole. The program will open with Dvorak's Carnival Overture, followed by "The Enchanted Lake" by Liadov and Ives' variations on Schumann's "America."

Miss Cole will sing "Ritorna Vincthor" from Verdi's Opera, Aida, "The Jewel Song" from Gounod's Faust, and "Czardas" from the Johann Strauss Opera, Die Fledermaus.

The closing portion of the program will begin with the Mozart Symphony No. 32. The orchestra also will play "Soloes Musicales" by Britten and selections from Bernstein's West Side Story.

On June 7 the program includes Mozart's brilliant "Jaffner" Symphony (number 45), "Fantasy Overture," "Romeo and Juliet" by Tschickowsky, the "Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture by Nicolai and selections from the musical show, "My Fair Lady." Soloist will be clarinetist William Shadel.

The June 14 program will offer the Bizet Symphony in C and Finlandia by Sibelius. Other works to be played that evening are "Die Fledermaus" Overture by Strauss, the "Overture to La Forza del Destino" by Verdi and selections from the show "Sound of Music." Soprano Linda Heimal will sing selections.



LIV ULLMANN -- Swedish actress stars opposite Max Von Sydow in "Hour of the Wolf." Ingmar Bergman picture, which opened this Wednesday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Tony Martin on stage

Tony Martin plays Bat Masterson in the Frank Loesser stage musical based on the Damon Runyon stories, which opened Wednesday at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. Others in the cast are Irving Harmon as Nathan Detroit, Kathy Barr as Sarah Brown and Betty Linton as Adelaide.



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Rickel does it big for do-it-yourselfers



SUSAN HALLAX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallax of 739 Garden st., Union, throws a coin into the Wishing

Well at the new Rickel Brothers store on Route 22. Proceeds from the Wishing Well will go to the Callmen's Volunteer Ambulance Squad of Union.



KRISTINE OHLSON and her mother, Mrs. Keith Ohlson of 1201 Commerce ave., Union, watch store manager Chuck Davis demonstrate in photo at right a new merchandising concept—paint packaged in square cans. Looking on is Jerry Schneiderman, assistant manager of Rickel Brothers.



ROBERT RICKEL, vice-president, points out equipment in the new Rickel Brothers store to (left to right) Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel; Irwin Jacobs, general manager

of Prince Range Stores; Art Jason, manager of Prince Range in Rickel Brothers, and Roy Roberts of Prince Range.



MRS. EUGENE FORCIONE of 380 Broadwell ave., Union, left, looks on as Seymour Goldford of 1839 Manor dr., Union, housewares

department manager, shows merchandise to Mrs. Harry Williams of 5 Lindy ter., Union, and Mrs. William S. Boettcher of 983 Alvin pl., Union, right.



UNION MAYOR F. EDWARD BIERTUEMPFEL makes the first purchase at the new Rickel Brothers store. He is flanked by Alvin Rickel, left, president, and Robert

Rickel, vice president. Also looking on are two long-time cashiers, Shirley Vick of 1792 Columbia ter., Union, and Celia Dinkowitz of 890 Caldwell ave., Union.



OFFICIAL RICKEL HOSTESSES Rosemary Berry, Pat Graczyk and Regina Snook watch Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel cut the ribbon

at the new Rickel Brothers store. Also looking on are Robert Rickel, vice-president; Alvin Rickel, president, and Chuck Davis of Clark, store manager.



SAM BAKER, left, lumber supervisor, leads a tour of the lumber section. With him, left to right, are Irving Aptekar, and supervisor of store operations; Merton Rickel, secretary-treasurer;

Eugene McNeal of 319 E. First ave., Roselle, lumber department manager; Alvin Rickel, president; Robert Rickel, vice-president, and George Lehman, and merchandising manager.



HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Saturday-10 a.m., elders meet with confirmands. Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., confirmation and Holy Communion. Sermon topic at both services: "May You Always Have Visions and Dreams." Monday--9:15 a.m., circle work day 8 p.m., elders and trustees. Wednesday--1:15 p.m. ladies' Bible hour 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SO, SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE) RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow--6 p.m., traditional Shabbat dinner for members of the confirmation class and families. 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic: "Tradition and Change." Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. 9:15 a.m. will be called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah. Sermon topic: "The Broken Contract." Sunday--10 a.m., Shavuot festival service. Confirmation of 10th grade class members. Sermon topic: "The World We Face." Yizkor service will conclude the services. Monday--8 p.m., board of trustees meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETINGHOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Saturday--10 a.m., Chapel and Carol Choir rehearsals. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8, 11 a.m., Morning worship service; Cradle Roll, nursery, kindergarten, primary grades 1-3. Tuesday--8 p.m., new members' class. Wednesday--9 a.m., intercessory prayers. 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens group. Thursday--7-8 p.m., post-confirmation class.

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IS A FRIENDLY CALL ENOUGH? The new neighbors will be glad to meet you. And they'll want to visit with you... later. Right now, they need something more--a list of schools and churches, utility companies' telephone numbers... all the information one needs on arriving in a strange city. So be a friend indeed. A Welcome Wagon hostess will call at your request to provide all this and gifts as well. Make your welcome warmer when new neighbors arrive. Call Welcome Wagon at 232-5580

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today--8 p.m., building study committee, Mundy Room. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language service; Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 11 a.m., Sacrament of Holy Communion; meditation: "Servants of the World." Text, John 3:16. Communion Offering for the parish fund which is used by the pastor for persons in need, 8 p.m., opening session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church at Drew University, Madison. The Rev. James Dewart and Mrs. Virginia Gleitmann will be delegates from the local congregation. Monday--8 p.m., board of trustees.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS, JOSEPH T. HOURANI 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 is provided for toddlers ages 1 and 2 in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services for Pentecost Sunday. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services. Members of the confirmation class and new adult members will be received at the 11 service, 7:30 p.m., "Church Family Night," sponsored by the Christian education committee of the church; topic: "Urban Crisis." Speaker: The Rev. St. Paul Epps, division of evangelism, Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR Today--10 a.m., Memorial Day picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, sponsored by the young people. Friday--8 p.m., sacred concert by Norman and Leonore Curtis, artists in residence at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. Dr. Herbert Anderson will speak. Dr. Anderson is the general director of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. All are invited to attend this closing weekend of our missionary conference. Saturday--10 a.m., brunch for men and boys. Dr. Anderson will be the speaker. Sunday--9:45 a.m., special missionary speaker, Rev. Don Rogers, Bible Literature International, 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Herbert Anderson will bring the message. The choir will present special anthems, 5 p.m., young people's meeting; missionary panel; Dr. Herbert Anderson; Robert Dickinson, Trans World Radio; Gary Deckert, World Vision; and Rev. Don Rogers, 6 p.m., buffet supper for the young people and missionaries, 7 p.m., closing message of the conference by Dr. Herbert Anderson. Monday--7 p.m., visitation program. Wednesday--8 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. JAMES 4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Arrangements must be made in advance.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath service. Hedi Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah. Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath service. Stuart Brecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brecher, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Sunday--10 a.m., Steven Blumenkranz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blumenkranz, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Monday--8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith meeting; installation of officers. Wednesday--8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT 'It must really be rough on Earth right now! There comes another guardian angel with a nervous breakdown!'

A NEW WORLD Driving down a country road is hazardous enough during the day but at night it's like exploring a new world, warns the Allstate Motor Club. Always expect anything from two-foot-deep chuckholes and unmarked curves to cross-roads without stop signs when driving on unfamiliar roads. They are twice as dangerous when hidden by darkness. Don't overdrive your vision or your headlights. HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a painter through the Want Ad section.

GET SET For Fun - in - the Sun! Select several stunning summer shifts from a collection that is incomparable. Delight in fabrics and styles that must surely set a happy mood for your coming vacation. Prices start at a sizzling \$7.95 Sizes 3 thru 20 Shop the The Dress Rack "Featuring Better Apparel at Lower Prices" ELIZABETH 150 ELMORA AVE. 281-7222 Daily & Fri. 10-6 Wed. & Fri. 10-9 SPRINGFIELD ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, RT. 22 376-0902 Daily & Sat. 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 C.C.P. & UNI-CARD Charge Plans Available

Mountainside girl is wed to attorney in church rites



Ellen Rutz engaged to William Carey

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rutz of Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Betty, to William F. Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carey of Third avenue, Garwood. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis, Minn. She is employed by Quindar Electronics in Springfield. Her fiance, a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School, was employed by Accurate Bushing Company in Clark. He is serving in the Army at Fort Dix.

MRS. JOHN A. BOYD Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, was the scene last Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Loretta C. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan of 924 Mountain ave., Mountainside, to John A. Boyd of 235 East 6th st., New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Boyd of 55 Grandview pl., North Caldwell. The Rev. Gerard McGarry officiated at the nuptial mass. A reception followed in the garden of the bride's parents. Mrs. Robert Schildt of Watchung, sister of the bride was maid of honor, Mrs. John Connolly of Mountainside, also a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. John A. Booth Jr. of Verona served as best man. Ushers included John Van Hoven of Ridgewood and Dennis J. Ryan, brother of the bride. Flower girls were Jacqueline Connolly and Allison Schildt, nieces of the bride. Mrs. Boyd is an alumna of Paul Smith College, and her husband was graduated from Williams College and Georgetown Law School. He is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Pitney, Hardin and Kipp. After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside at 331 Roseland ave., Essex Fells.

Society to install officers Monday Mrs. Herman Schmitz will be installed as president for the coming year of the Rosary and Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, at the final meeting of the season which will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the church. The Rev. Gerard McGarry, a pastor, will officiate at the ceremonies, which included the installation of Mrs. Harold Nelson, vice-president; Mrs. John Wroblewski, recording secretary; Mrs. John D'Orio, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Leslie Hummienny, treasurer. Following the installations, the evening will be given over to a social hour in honor of the members who have joined the group during the past year. A spokesman stated that all women of the parish are invited to attend.

Sisterhood plans to install officers The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will install officers on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary following Shavuot services. Officers to be installed by Rabbi Reuben Levine are: president, Mrs. David Adler; administrative vice-president, Mrs. Wallace Callen; ways and means vice-president, Mrs. William Prokocimer; membership vice-president, Mrs. George Widom; program vice-president, Mrs. Martin Shindler; treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal; financial secretary Mrs. Frank Robinson; Also, dues secretary, Mrs. Stanley Wyman; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Reisberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Benny Wildman; social secretary, Mrs. Donald Perlmutter; trustees, Mrs. Louis Chalet, Mrs. Nathan Fink, Mrs. Sam Greenfelt, Mrs. Sy Greer, Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut, Mrs. Gerald Shulman, Mrs. Lou Spigel, Mrs. Jules Wasserman, and Mrs. Gil Wolfe. Refreshments will be served.

Installation planned by Lutheran Guild The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will install newly elected officers at the business meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Those installed will be: Mrs. O. J. Theobald, president; Mrs. Henry Freudenberg, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Harry Cordes, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Gaestel, treasurer and Mrs. John Andrus, corresponding secretary. Opening devotions will be led by Mrs. Anton Parker. The program for this evening is entitled "More Questions and Answers." The Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor of the congregation, will discuss questions concerning the Bible and the Christian faith which have been turned in by the members. Moderators will be Mrs. Lester Luedeker, Hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Herbert Springle, chairman, Mrs. Michael Yurecko and Mrs. Herman Zachau.

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Engagement is told of Norman Muller

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orlando of Washington Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Norman Paul Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller of 58 Henshaw ave., Springfield. Miss Orlando graduated from King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., with a B.S. degree in education. She is teaching second grade in the Fairmount Elementary School, Hackensack. Her fiance received his B.S. in economics and his master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University. He is an accountant with the CPA firm of Kurtz, Coleman and Weber in East Orange. A fall wedding is planned.



July wedding set by Miss Cawley

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cawley of Richland Drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to Fred Barry Gutwillig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Gutwillig of Summit. The bride-elect is an alumna of the College of St. Elizabeth, where she was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Beta Beta Beta. She is presently employed as a bookkeeper with the Ciba Corporation and is studying for a master's degree at Seton Hall University. Gutwillig graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and captain of the lacrosse team. He served as an officer with the U.S. Army 3rd Armored Division in Germany for two years. He is presently associated with IBM as a systems analyst in the New Jersey finance and insurance offices, Newark, and is completing studies for a master's degree in finance at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. A July wedding is planned.



Garden Club lists officers for year

Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiel was installed as president of the Mountainside Garden Club for the 1968-69 year, at the annual meeting and picnic which was held last week at the home of Mrs. William McCollum Jr., of Flemington, N.J. Mrs. William McCollum Jr., of Flemington, first vice-president; Mrs. William H. Bonnet, second vice-president; Mrs. Don G. Maxwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford C. Scheer, treasurer; Mrs. Walter C. Jackson and Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, board members at large. It was also announced that a luncheon honoring the retiring president, Mrs. McGroarty, was held last Friday at the Echo Lake Country Club. Mrs. McGroarty was presented with a gift in appreciation of her two-year term. The first board meeting of the new year will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Rosenstiel, 21 Mountainview drive, Mountainside.

Son to former resident

Capt. and Mrs. J. Michael Hayes of Karlsruhe, Germany, recently became the parents of a son, Paul David Hayes. Mrs. Hayes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, formerly of Mountainside and now of Dallas, Texas. The couple are parents of two other children, Beth, 4, and Kevin, two-and-one-half years.

Charge for pictures There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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David J. Hughes of Union weds Joann Petronzi in Morristown



MRS. DAVID J. HUGHES

Miss Joann Petronzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Petronzi of Totowa Borough, was married Saturday afternoon to David J. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Hughes Jr. of Blue House, Morris avenue, Union.

The Rt. Rev. Martin I. Burne, OSB, abbot, and the Rev. Thomas Trapasso, officiated at the 4 p.m. nuptial mass which was celebrated in St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Elaine Manfredi of Fair Lawn, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Falcone, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Maude Caruso, both of Totowa Borough.

W. Barry Hughes of Little Falls served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter L. Hughes III of Basking Ridge, brother of the groom, and Ronald S. Petronzi of Totowa Borough, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Hughes, who was graduated from Eastside High School, Paterson, and Essex College of Business, Newark, attended evening class at Rutgers University.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, Villanova University and Rutgers School of Law, Newark, is a member of the American, New Jersey, and Union County Bar Associations, Shea Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the Board of Managers of the Elizabeth Savings Bank. He is an attorney, and a member of the firm of Stein, Stein and Hughes, Elizabeth, and is a Union County assistant prosecutor.

Following a 10-day honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Singletons to hold lecture, sociable

The College Alumni Singletons have invited singles who are college graduates, college students or whose employment has professional level status, ages 21 to 37 to attend a lecture sociable and dance, Friday, June 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Villa Roma, 766 Lidgerwood ave., Elizabeth.

There will be dancing to live music and refreshments, including beer served. A psychologist will speak for about 20 minutes on the psychology of single living, "Sex and the Single Life." This will be followed by a half hour question and answer discussion. Dancing will follow.

VFW Ladies plan parade activities

The color guard members of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Union, and the Ladies Auxiliary, will participate in the Memorial Day parade. Members will meet at the post home at 9:30 a.m.

At a recent meeting held by the auxiliary, delegates were elected to attend the VFW convention in Wildwood in June. They are Mrs. Frank Corduan, president; Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. James Manney, Mrs. Anthony Gargano and Mrs. Louis Gargano.

Alternates are Mrs. Arthur Masler, Mrs. Steve Celusak, Mrs. Dominick Carro and Mrs. Ernest Anderson.



MRS. FRED D. VECCHIONE

Rose A. Carlino, Fred Vecchione are wed Sunday

Miss Rose Ann Carlino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlino of 26 N. 11th st., Kenilworth, was married Sunday afternoon to Fred D. Vecchione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vecchione of 2766 Hickory rd., Union.

The Rev. Edward Hennessey officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at Thomm's in Newark.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Margaret Carlino served as maid of honor for her sister. Nicholas Parisi served as best man.

Mrs. Vecchione is a hairstylist at Albert Coiffures in North Plainfield. Her husband is employed by Sherring Co., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Hillside.

Pfaltz NSC attorney

State Assemblyman Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr. of Summit has been appointed attorney for the Board of Trustees of Newark State College, Union, John Kean, president, announced this week. Pfaltz was elected last November to represent District 9C, Union County, in the New Jersey State Assembly. He is a Republican.

Barbara Cooke honored at recent bridal shower

Miss Barbara L. Cooke of 336 Stockton rd., Union, was honored recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. John C. Heiser of 347 Durham ct., Union. There were 25 guests in attendance.

The marriage of Miss Cooke and Juan A. Ortiz of Roselle Park will take place on Saturday in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ortiz of Miami, Fla., formerly of Newark.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700

Cocktail dance set by Catholic Alumni

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance Sunday June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, 305 North Ridgewood rd., South Orange.

All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited to attend. Miss Mary Jane Parrish of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is dance co-chairman.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

Union pair takes cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassard of 1492 Morris ave., Union, recently returned from cruise on board the Grace Line's Santa Maria, which sailed from Port Newark on a 26-day two ocean trip to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia; Cristobal and Balboa, Canal zone; Buenaventura, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Callao (Lima), Peru.

Temple PTA to meet

A regular meeting of the PTA of Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim, Irvington, will be held on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Reports will be presented. Election of officers also will be held. Plans for the forthcoming year will be discussed.

Weekend planned by Singles group

Single college graduates and students, 20 to 36 years of age are invited to go with the members and friends of the Singles College Graduates Club on a slide ranch weekend to the Catskills from June 7 to 9.

There will be horseback riding and instruction, boating, swimming, and a variety of other sports, plus entertainment at a pizza party, cocktail party, dancing and socializing.

Miss Sue Manning or Miss Rose Goldberg, reservation chairmen, may be contacted at 432-1954, or write to SCG Club, Box 611, Jersey City, N.J. The Club has arranged a special discounted rate for its members and friends, which will include meals.

FOUR WAYS

There are four things to remember in order to get a satisfactory paint job and save time and work. Prepare the surface thoroughly. Select the right type of paint or varnish. Be sure to use only quality paint products. Apply properly, as directed on the label.

The Winner!

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Arrive Before Post Time **CONSOLIDATED SHORE LINES** Leave After The Last Race

For Fares, Schedules and Information: **Nissel's**
 Union Center, Union 688-9848

"Ride In Comfort — Ride With Us — Go by Bus"

Get-Acquainted dance scheduled

The Singles College Graduates Club has invited single college graduates and students to attend its New Faces Get-Acquainted dance to be held Friday night starting at 9:30 at Ciro's on Route 22, Echo Plaza Center, Springfield. There will be dancing to a live band, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails.

This will mark the club's annual salute to June graduates in New Jersey. People from 180 communities participate in the events.

Bazaar, fair set Saturday June 8

A June fair and bazaar will be held Saturday, June 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. Game booths, a puppet show, antique boutique, a goldfish bowl, plants, bake shop, used book stand and refreshments will be featured.

In the event of rain, the fair will be held indoors. The public is invited.

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 Carelessness by the homeowner and the growing number of portable valuables in the home are the two reasons given by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies for the rising number of burglaries reported in this country.

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 Removable fire pan
 Adjusts to eight heights
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ONLY **9.95** EACH

TABLE TOP GRILL
 Two position chrome plated grid
 Brass finish tubular folding legs

ONLY **2.79** EACH

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 9-oz pkg **10¢**

ONIONS CHOPPED 5 12-oz. **79¢**
 12-oz. **65¢**

CHICKEN 7-oz. **65¢**
 12-oz. **49¢**

POT PIES 10-oz. **49¢**
 12-oz. **69¢**

CAKES 17-oz. **69¢**
 12-oz. **65¢**

SHRIMP DINNER 8-oz. **65¢**

BREAKFAST DRINK

BIRDS EYE AWAKE
 9-oz cans **3 89¢**

BIRDS EYE TINY TATERS
 1-lb. **4 100¢**

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Seek instant licensing of driver grads

Two Union County Assemblymen, who say they are firmly convinced that education counts, will bring to the floor of the Assembly, on Monday, a bill providing that successful graduates of approved drivers' education courses may be issued their licenses immediately.

The bill will be brought to the floor by Assemblymen Herbert J. Heilmann of Union, and Herbert H. Kiehn, who initiated the legislation in response to complaints about lengthy waiting periods for driving tests.

The Heilmann-Kiehn measure, Assembly Bill 599, provides that certified instructors of approved drivers' education courses may issue their graduating students certificates of ability which would entitle them to receive their driver's license without taking the usual state examination -- or waiting three months to take it.

By removing these youngsters from the tests, the assemblymen hope, the waiting

period might also be shortened slightly for other applicants.

"THE WHOLE BUSINESS got started with a telephone call from an angry father in our district," Heilmann explained. "He called my home one evening and complained bitterly that his son was unable to obtain a driving test unless he was willing to wait three to four months.

"The man explained that his son had successfully completed an approved driver's education course in his high school and had a chance for a part time job after school -- if he could drive.

"The waiting period required by the State Motor Vehicle Division (they say because of too small a staff and too many applicants) would cost him the job, the man explained.

"Assemblymen Kiehn and I talked it over and decided something ought to be done. A

very brief investigation turned up what we felt was most interesting fact:

"Graduates of drivers' education courses are automatically granted up to 10 per cent reductions in their automobile insurance rates once they get their licenses.

"IT SEEMS TO US that if the insurance companies recognize these courses as producing safe and qualified drivers, the state ought to do no less.

"Thus came our bill," Assemblyman Kiehn pointed out the pending bill has drawn some favorable attention from other legislators. Some of them, he said, had suggested carrying the idea one step further. And so they did.

"The various professional driving schools also turn out fine drivers," Kiehn said, "and we see no reason why they should not be included in this legislation.

An amendment to that effect has been added to the bill, providing that graduates with the same benefits, Kiehn said.

NSC to use book on Negro history

United States history classes at Newark State College, Union, will use a textbook on Negro history next year in addition to their regular text, Dr. Irving Luscumbe, chairman of the U.S. history teachers, announced this week.

The second text will be introduced in order to enlarge the amount of Negro history that is included in the course. Although supplementary books on Negro history are now required reading for the course, a book on this subject has never before been used as one of its basic texts, Dr. Luscumbe said.

The new text is "The Negro in the Making of America" by Benjamin Quarles. The standard text is "The National Experience" by Blum, C. The "Strange Career of Jim Crow" by Van Woodward is among the supplementary books on Negro history that are used this year.

"Our aim is to point out the contributions of the Negro to the development of the United States as well as trace this nation's influence upon the Negro," Dr. Luscumbe said.

McCarthy groups plan final pre-primary push

McCarthy groups throughout the 12th Congressional District are planning a final push this weekend on pre-primary electioneering. According to Dick Samuel, coordinator of the district coordinating committee, active committees in most of the 25 towns in Union and western Essex Counties which make up the 12th District will be out distributing election information, manning telephone squads and ringing doorbells on behalf of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

"We've found that there's a real ground swell of support for Senator McCarthy, and we expect an unprecedented turnout for the State Primary on Tuesday, June 4," Samuel said. "When they realized that their votes could elect the delegation to the national political convention, and not some political machine, they became interested," Samuel said.

The New Jersey primary next week will determine the makeup of the delegations to the presidential conventions this August. In the Democratic primary, the statewide McCarthy organization will be running a slate of delegates and alternates pledged to the senator. The delegation is made up of 82 delegates and 82 alternates. Voters throughout the state will elect all but two of these delegates, who are traditionally the State Committee member and Committeewoman.

In the Union County communities which lie in the 12th Congressional District, "McCarthy For President" delegates will appear on the last line of the ballot, Line 1, Samuel said. Voters will have the opportunity to vote for 10 at-large delegates and alternates and nine delegates and alternates from this district, he said. One alternate position remains unfilled.

The Line 1 slate pledged to McCarthy consists of at-large delegate candidates C. Willard Heckel, Dean of Rutgers Law School; Mrs. Jeanette Cascone, a Roselle teacher and lecturer on Afro-American history; Morton Stavits, an attorney from Newark; Rev. Homer Tucker, director of Urban Work for the New Jersey Baptist Convention, and Dr. George Yevick, Professor of Physics at Stevens Institute.

At-large alternate candidates are Rev. Ivan Backer, president of the Bergen County Chapter of the Episcopal Society for Culture and Racial Unity; Mrs. Milton LaPida, Short Hills Democratic committeewoman; Joseph Magliacano, business manager of Local 192, United Furniture Workers; Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and writer, and Emerson Larnell, a college professor from southern New Jersey.

Delegate candidates from the 12th District are Father Elmer Sullivan of Roselle, David Rothschild, Millburn, David McGuire, Union, Rev. Jacob Trapp of Summit and Mrs. Barbara Granther of Millburn.

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Hikes scheduled for weekend
Two trips are planned for the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club for Sunday.

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Mrs. Lillian Deane of Piscataway, will lead a 10-mile hike along the Raritan Canal tow path in the area of Griggstown and King of the Griggs town building at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabethtown, at 8:30 a.m.

Also on Sunday, Paul Stricker of Morristown, will lead a 20-mile bicycle trip in Hunterdon County.

Advanced standing

Union College's 150 candidates for Associate in Arts degrees have advanced standing to 72 different colleges and universities in 21 states and the District of Columbia. This was revealed in a preliminary survey made by Anatole K. Colbert, director of counseling. Colbert said a more definite survey will be made next month following commencement on Saturday.

COCKTAIL PARTY
The Catholic Club of Union County, will hold a Cocktail Party and Dance Sunday at the Log Cabin, Raritan road, Clark, 8-12 p.m. Music will be provided by Ray Masters and his orchestra. Admission non-members \$1.50. Single adults over 21 are welcome.

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UC offers Non-credit courses

Five non-credit courses will be offered at Union College's Summer Session, which opens on June 24. It was reported this week by Prof. Faris S. Swackhamer, director.

The non-credit courses are: introductory algebra (Mathematics A); trigonometry (Mathematics B); introductory chemistry (Chemistry A); and English review.

Prof. Swackhamer said the non-credit courses are available for high school students who need to make-up high school entrance credits in those areas prior to launching their college careers.

Union College's Summer Session will open on June 24 and will continue for six weeks through August 2. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, in the morning and evening. Registration will be conducted on June 19 and 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Prof. Swackhamer said June 14 will be the deadline to file applications for the Summer Session.

In addition to the non-credit courses, forty freshman and sophomore college credit courses will be available in the areas of liberal arts, engineering, science, and business administration, Prof. Swackhamer said.

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Evening swims open to children

Beginning Tuesday evening swim periods on the current schedule at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA pool in Green Lane, Union, will be open to children if accompanied by an adult. The family swims will continue through the summer.

The pool and gym will be open on a "Sunday Schedule" -- 9-12 for adults and 1-4 for all ages -- on Memorial Day.

The Health Club will follow the regular Thursday schedule -- 10-3:30 for women and 3:30 to 5:30 for men. The building will be closed in the evening.

Readiness deadline set

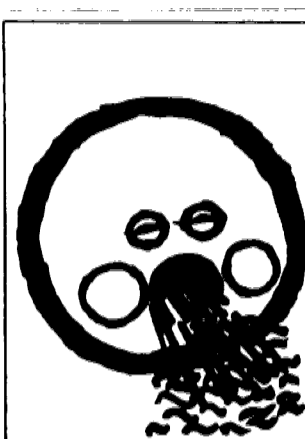
June 14, will be the deadline to register for the seventh annual College Readiness Program at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Prof. Salinas, director.

Prof. Salinas said enrollment in the four-week program will be limited to 100 high school graduates who will begin their college careers in the fall. The College Readiness Program is designed to provide an orientation to college life and a quick review of the basic skills Prof. Salinas said.

The College Readiness Program will open on June 26 and will continue through July 23. Classes will meet daily Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. The program carries no college credit.

Prof. Salinas said the college Readiness Program is open to all high school graduates who are college-bound. Students accepted by Union College as well as those planning to attend other colleges and universities will be accepted for the College Readiness Program, Prof. Salinas said.

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<p>GRAND UNION LO CAL OR PENGUIN</p> <p>CANNED SODA 12 oz. 79¢</p>	<p><i>Fresh Tastes Best!</i></p> <p>SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN</p> <p>Grand Union has a large Variety of Fresh Fruits for your holiday table. Watermelon, imported grapes, cantaloupes, peaches, cherries, strawberries!</p> <p>FRESH FLORIDA Sweet CORN 10 for 69¢ FLORIDA FRESH Red Ripe TOMATOES lb 29¢</p> <p>GOLDEN BOWL PINEAPPLE 29¢ SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 69¢ FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 5 for 69¢</p> <p>FIRM CRISP CUCUMBERS 3 for 25¢</p> <p>CALIF. LEMONS 10 for 49¢ FLORIDA LINES Limes 6 for 29¢ BOSTON LETTUCE 2 for 29¢</p>	<p>SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 17 oz. 39¢</p> <p>GRAND UNION EVAP. MILK 14 oz. cans 6 89¢</p> <p><i>Delicatessen</i> WHERE AVAILABLE</p> <p>DELICATESSEN COOKED RARE ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb 55¢</p> <p>THREE-CHEESE ALL BEEF FRANKS 59¢ BLACK SWISS CHEDDAR CHEESE 79¢ LA TROUSSE GENOVA SALAMI 79¢ TRIPLE BOLOG. & LIVERWURST 69¢</p>
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Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist



Memorial Day traditionally opens the outdoor barbecue season.

For a summer of unique barbecues which will gain you the reputation of being a gourmet, feature tasty barbecue sauces, glazes, and marinades with the meats you prepare.

Barbecue sauces should enhance the meat flavor but not overpower it. Apply sauces during the last few minutes of the cooking time, rather than in the beginning. When applied at this time, you will be able to taste the meat and the sauce separately. The meat, therefore, retains its identity. Roasts and poultry, prepared on a barbecue spit, are ideal for such sauces.

Glazes add to the attractiveness of the meat as well as enhance its flavor. Barbecued ham with a pineapple glaze is a delightful combination.

Marinades not only add flavor but also serve as a tenderizer. They are suitable for steaks, chops, and meat cubes used for shish kebabs. The usual process is to cover the meat with the marinade and chill it in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight, turning it once or twice during the time. Before barbecuing, the meat should be drained and allowed to reach room temperature.

Perhaps you would like to try one of the following recipes to add a special touch to your next barbecue.

BASIC BARBEQUE SAUCE

- 1/3 cup vinegar
- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/3 cup salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Combine ingredients and mix well. Makes 1 cup.

PINEAPPLE GLAZE

- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Dash of salt

Drain syrup from pineapple and reserve. Combine drained pineapple and remaining ingredients in a blender; blend until smooth. Add as much of the reserved syrup as necessary to have the mixture of good spreading consistency. Brush over meat during the last few minutes of barbecuing. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

MARINADE

- 1-1/2 cups salad oil
- 3/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 2-1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon coarse, freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
- 2 crushed garlic cloves, if desired
- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
- Combine all ingredients and mix well. Makes about 3-1/2 cups. Marinade can be drained from steaks or chops for a second use. Store in a tightly covered jar in freezer indefinitely, or in refrigerator for one week.

Write-in for Nixon sought by backers

"New Jersey voters in the June 4 primary election will give the nation the last, visible sentiment of Presidential choice," according to the state chairman of the Nixon Now Citizens Committee.

State chairman Edward Bond of Union urged local voters to follow the lead of local GOP leaders by supporting Richard M. Nixon and writing in Nixon's name at the polls next Tuesday.

More than 50 Republican leaders throughout New Jersey have already expressed strong support for Nixon's candidacy, Bond said.

'Bananas' peel away mystery of laser

Scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories have found a way to tune the color, or frequency, of a continuous light beam from a laser just as a radio might be tuned from station to station.

Normally, laser light is of a single, very pure color, composed primarily of one wavelength or frequency. Making use of a new crystal material in conjunction with a laser, the Bell Labs scientists have turned a coherent light beam over 45 trillion cycles—roughly about 45 million times that of a radio dial.

Engineers refer to this as bandwidth, and a bandwidth of this magnitude is equivalent to billions of telephone conversations. Lasers have such enormous capacity however, that

they may not be needed in communications for many years.

A prime factor in the advance was the discovery of a new crystal at Bell Labs, the research and development unit of the Bell System. The crystal has special optical qualities and the unlikely nickname of "bananas." The name was coined by the Bell scientists because of the chemical composition of the crystal—barium, and sodium niobate, or, in chemical symbols, Ba₂NbO₆.

INFORMATION CAN BE sent on light waves just as it can be sent on radio waves. In fact the first demonstration of voice transmission was in 1880 when Alexander Graham Bell used light waves from the sun to transmit his voice

a short distance on a device he called the Photophone. Unlike sunlight, the laser beam is coherent light—it travels in regular, nearly parallel waves of nearly one frequency. As a result of this regularity and high frequency it has potential for carrying large amounts of information and may be extremely useful for communications. The ability to tune a coherent light beam opens up many more frequencies for use.

Tuning the light from one wavelength to another is accomplished by beaming coherent green light through the "bananas" crystal and adjusting the temperature of the crystal. The optical qualities of the crystal are such that it can convert energy from the green laser light into light of another wavelength.

At one temperature, only light of a certain wavelength will emerge from the crystal. Thus, by adjusting the temperature of the crystal, the wavelength of the light existing the crystal can be adjusted or tuned.

In initial experiments the new device, known as a variable parameter oscillator, converted a bright green light into invisible infrared light which could be tuned over a wide range. When the device is fully developed it will change laser light from green to red so that the tuning can be observed with the unaided eye instead of being observed with electronic instruments.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am fifteen years of age and my parents think I'm too young to date. All of my girlfriends date boys. And, when they ask me who I'm going with, I have to say I am not going with anyone. I have to say that my parents won't let me. What can I do about this? Please give me a reply."

OUR REPLY: If you are asking if there is some way you can change your parents' attitude about your having dates, we have no answer for you. All parents -- thank goodness -- are not alike, any more than all teenagers are alike. What other teenagers do, and their relationships with their parents, has nothing to do with your problem. Nothing is "right" merely because everyone, or nearly everyone, does it. The best we can suggest to you is patience, and an effort to prove to your parents that you are sensible, know the meaning of responsibility, and the difference between right and wrong. Also, do not be ashamed to tell your friends that your parents will not let

you have dates yet. It's pretty good evidence that they care for you. Some parents seldom know (or care, until some kind of trouble appears) what their children are up to when they are not at home.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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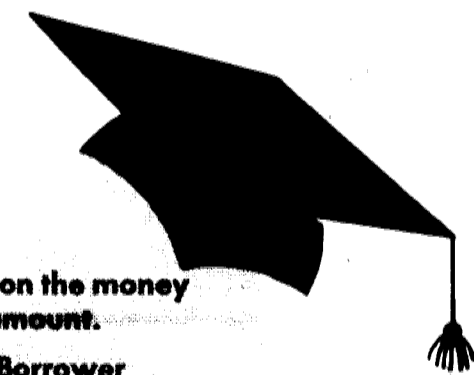
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RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST Small industrial plant located Suburban Kentwood requires receptionist-tyPIST. Full benefits, excellent working conditions. Call 686-6060 for appointment. L/5/30

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SECRETARY JR. CLERK INVENTORY PAYROLL CLERK Challenging and diversified position for aggressive woman with aptitude for figures. Light typing, experience with inventory control helpful but not essential. Will train. CALL MR. MULLEN 464-3200

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INJECTION MOLDERS Assistant foreman, maintenance and set-up men; mold repair, mold polisher, tool makers and lathe hands. Growing concern needs men who qualify and want to grow with us. Excellent working conditions, many fringe benefits, hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing plan. Apply personnel dept. 9 A.M. to 12 noon.

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BOYS 12 - 14 WANTED FOR IRVINGTON HERALD & VAILSBURG LEADER NEWSPAPER ROUTES Call Circulation 686-7700

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LAB ASSISTANT TRAINEE Ground floor opportunity for aggressive man. Ceramic, glass or powder granulate experience preferred but not essential. PLATER NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN MACHINIST Challenging position for machinist with all around skills. Must be able to operate all machine tools in the fabrication of small parts. Light work. PRESS SET-UP Some experience in general metal work. Good rates & benefits. Must be able to use and read micrometer. Good opportunity for aggressive individual with growing company. These positions offer excellent starting salaries, working conditions and fringe benefits. Age no barrier. CALL MR. MULLEN 464-3200

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WAREHOUSE MAN - No experience necessary; will train. Full time and steady for right man. Salary depends on willingness to work; hours 8 to 5, Union - Springfield - Kenilworth area. Address: Box 585, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. C 5/29

YOUNG MAN for general work in plant and miscellaneous deliveries; must be in good physical condition; resident of Union County preferred; all employee benefits; 5-day week; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply NELSON PHILLIPS, 2047 Route 422, Westbound, Union, N.J. X 5/29

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

SPEECH THERAPIST OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST AREA RESIDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS WITH NICE PEOPLE GOOD WAGES BENEFITS FREE DAILY DINNER FULL TIME Call Mr. Ardrey 233-3720

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NEW JERSEY CIVIL SERVICE Examinations For: Assistant Food Service Supervisor Salary: \$2,770 per hour Open to Residents of New Jersey Closing date for filing is: June 30, 1968 For Application Forms and further information Phone: 648-2180 B

IBM TRAINING COMPUTER PROGRAMMING IBM KEYPUNCH IBM DATA PROCESSING Short Courses, Tuition Plans. SCHOOL OF DATA PROGRAMMING 1018 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union - 964-1144 K 5/30

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For Sale Merchandise For Sale BICYCLES SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE New and used; big discounts; 128 models; repair specialists; accessories; 24 years in business, Victoria Bicycle, 2559 Morris Ave., Union, MO-6-2383. T/F

A.J. PIKORBUYS SELLERS Better Grade Used Furniture ANTIQUE, CHINA, CLOCKS, SAILORAW, ETC. 21-2653 - 4th Floor, 475 BROAD ST., UNION, N.J. G 6/6

BUYING silver certificates, \$155 up silver coins, 60 over face value silver dollars, \$1.30 each and silver nickels, \$3.55 per roll. With this ad we will pay you 10% for each silver certificate. No phone calls please! G. M. Counts, 570 Grove St., Irvington, N.J. K 5/30

CASH FOR SCRAP! Load your car. Cast Iron, Newspapers 80¢ per 100 lbs; No. 1 Copper 32¢ per lb; heavy brass 18¢ per lb; rags 1¢ lead 8¢ and batteries, A.P.P. Paper Stock Co., 61 So. 20th St., Irvington, N.J. G 6/20

CLEAN UP SERVICE Yards, cellars, attics Moving, etc. Free estimates 925-2148 or 456-1542 T 5/23

COMIC BOOKS - collector will buy accumulations & single issues dated prior 1955. Also, Big Little Books, Call 376-2995 X 6/13

COLLECTOR WILL BUY Antique clocks, old pocket watches, watch chains, watches, etc. Call 233-0265 after 6 P.M. J 6/27

"SILVER CERTIFICATES" PAYING TO \$1.81 REDEEMABLE ONLY A FEW MORE WEEKS LONGER PHONE FOR HIGHEST BID! 687-0140 Ben Wolf - 502 Scotland Rd., Union A 5/30

WE BUY BOOKS 330 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD G 6/13

Appliance Repairs 23 TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE CLINTON MUSIC & APPLANCE 506-508 Clinton Ave., Newark, 248-4538 G 6/6

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS Asphalt Driveways, Paving Parking Lots & Sidewalks J. Simpson, 518-6983 after 4 p.m. J 7/18

Drumming

STAMPAI... KNIGHT... DRUMMING... 6/20

Drugs & Cosmetics

TOILET... COSMETICS... 4/2

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring

DRY CLEANING... TAILORING... 4/3

Electrical Repairs

ELECTRICAL... REPAIRS... 4/4

Live/Analysis

LIVE/ANALYSIS... 1/1A

Miss Katherine

MISS KATHERINE... 520 WESTFIELD AVE... 289-8040

Extenuating

EXTENUATING... 4/6

Furniture Repairs

FURNITURE... REPAIRS... 5/0

Garage Doors

GARAGE DOORS... 5/2

Gutters & Leaders

GUTTERS & LEADERS... 5/4

Home Improvements

HOME IMPROVEMENTS... 5/6

Kitchen Cabinets

KITCHEN CABINETS... 6/2

Lamps Repaired

LAMPS REPAIRED... 6/2A

Landscape Gardening

LANDSCAPE GARDENING... 6/3

New Lawns Made

NEW LAWN MADE... 5/30

Pachysandra

PACHYSANDRA... 4/50

Lawnmower Service

LAWNMOWER SERVICE... 6/4

Masonry

MASONRY... 6/6

Point Liquor Mart

POINT LIQUOR MART... 3/40

Plumbing & Heating

PLUMBING & HEATING... 7/6

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING... 7/4

Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS... 5/30

Residential Painting

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING... 5/30

Roofing & Siding

ROOFING & SIDING... 8/0

Shower Repairs

SHOWER REPAIRS... 8/1

Slipcovers

SLIPCOVERS... 8/4

Surveys

SURVEYS... 8/6

Tree Service

TREE SERVICE... 8/9

TV & Radio Service

TV & RADIO SERVICE... 9/0A

Tutoring

TUTORING... 9/1

Well Cleaners

WELL CLEANERS... 9/2

Weatherstripping

WEATHERSTRIPPING... 9/8

Washing Machines

WASHING MACHINES... 5/30

Window Treatments

WINDOW TREATMENTS... 7/11

Yard Maintenance

YARD MAINTENANCE... 7/18

Yard Maintenance

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Years of 'idleness' pay off Self-educated, getting Ph.D.

If Rutgers University gave a Ph. D. degree in the joy of living, Endel Karmas would be at the head of the class. As it is, the dean of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science was scheduled to present him for a doctorate in food science Wednesday night at Rutgers' 202d anniversary commencement.

One of his recent accomplishments was earning a permanent place on the Food Science Department's research staff.

Dr. Karmas, a native of Estonia now living in Piscataway, was injured in a skiing accident when he was 15. Because it was during the early years of World War II, he did not receive the medical attention he otherwise would have had. The result was a joint disease which left both hips and one ankle stiff.

He spent years in bed. But this sports-minded teenager didn't waste time brooding over his plight. He studied his high school subjects without tutoring and received a high school diploma. He also taught himself to play the violin.

In 1946 he underwent surgery which enabled him to walk better. But this experience called for another couple of years in bed.

"I suppose my incapacity has caused me to think more about life," Dr. Karmas philosophizes. "And I have come to the conclusion that there are infinite numbers of solutions to all problems. There is no 'right' way."

Dr. Karmas came to this country in 1952 through a World Church Service bond and entered the Illinois Institute of Technology. While there he became concert master of the

college symphony orchestra, which his years of studying the violin in bed had enabled him to do.

He later received an M.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Chicago, earning his way as a bank clerk, aided by college scholarships. For about seven years he was director of research of Thompson Farms Co., a Chicago meat packing firm.

He also met an Estonian girl in Chicago and married her. They now have three sons.

"Education is worth more than all the treasures in the world," Dr. Karmas declares ardently. "The more education one has the broader one's horizons become and the more he can understand and enjoy life."

As an example of his philosophy, he recalls that he became interested in a theater group while in Chicago and became its stage director after studying for the job at the local library.

In the Department of Food Science, Dr. Karmas concentrated on "The Interactions of Water with Amino Acids and Proteins as Determined by Differential Microcalorimetry." His thesis has a basic relationship to the nutritive value of the world food supply. As of last year he had authored 14 scientific publications.

For the fun of it, Dr. Karmas likes music, theater, photography, chess, nature and a lot of other things he might not have come to know had he not spent so many "idle" years.

His philosophy includes some concepts seldom heard these days—that this is a "wonderful country where anyone in good health can make a living" and that "every cloud can have a silver lining."



HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS HONORED. Women from thirteen communities in Essex and Union Counties who contributed a total of 11,200 hours of their time to Newark Beth Israel Hospital received awards from the hospital's Women's Auxiliary at a luncheon in their honor. Pictured above, representatives of some of those communities are congratulated by hospital officials. They are, standing left to right: Mrs. Abraham Rotberg; Lester M. Bornstein, acting executive director of Newark Beth Israel Hospital; Dr. Lewis E. Savel, president of the hospital's medical staff and chief of obstetrics and gynecology; Mrs. Burton Levine; and Mrs. Mae Levin. Seated: Mrs. Matthew Gallop; Mrs. Rose Goldfarb; Mrs. Beatrice Borenstein, and Mrs. Harry Fox of Springfield.

Hospital volunteers honored by Beth Israel's Auxiliary

Fifty-one women from 13 communities in Essex and Union Counties, who together gave more than 11,200 hours of unpaid services to Newark Beth Israel Hospital, were honored by the hospital's Women's Auxiliary at a luncheon, it was announced by Lester M. Bornstein, acting executive director of the institution.

The luncheon, at which Dr. Lewis E. Savel, president of the Newark Beth Israel Hospital medical staff and chief of obstetrics and gynecology, was the principal speaker, was the tenth annual awards ceremony sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

Participating in the awards ceremony were: Mrs. Myron Rutkin of Maplewood, the Auxiliary's chairman of volunteer services; Mrs. Samuel Einhorn of Short Hills, president of the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Milton Gordon of Maplewood, director of volunteer services at the hospital; and Mrs. Victor Cabot of West Orange, a past president of the Auxiliary and founder of the volunteer services, who gave the invocation. Lester M. Bornstein, acting executive director of Newark Beth Israel Hospital, presented the awards.

Newark had the largest awardee representation at the luncheon, with 17; Irvington followed with 10; Hillside had 7; Springfield

5; South Orange 4; and East Orange, Millburn, Verona, Orange, Maplewood, Short Hills, Livingston and Union had 1 each. The following received awards:

Irvington: Mrs. Martha Goodman, 916 Suyvesant ave., 100 hours; Mrs. Abe Heimoff, 654 Lyons ave., 100 hours; Mrs. Ruth L. Herman, 20 Marshall st., 200 hours; Mr. Benjamin Katz, 51 Temple pl., 200 hours; Mrs. Mae Levin, 18 Marshall st., 100 hours; Mrs. Anna Levine, 20 Marshall st., 500 hours; Mrs. Sal Ruggirello, 260 Myrtle ave., 100 hours; Miss Charlotte Schwartz, 1 Marshall st., 200 hours; Mrs. Yetta Schweitzer, 81 Union ave., 100 hours; Mrs. Irma Sondheim, 18 Marshall st., 100 hours.

Springfield: Mrs. Harry Fox, 75A Forest dr., 300 hours; Mrs. Milton Friedman, 17 Garden oval, 100 hours; Mrs. Mark Magdelson, 1 So. Derby rd., 100 hours; Mrs. David Rubin, 11 E. Troy dr., 400 hours; Mrs. Max Schechner, 81 Morris ave., 100 hours.

Union: Mrs. Victor Leitbo, 690 Fairfield way, 200 hours.



PERSISTENCE PRODUCES PH. D. -- Endel Karmas, 44, studies chemical changes taking place in a good sample in a differential scanning calorimeter. The Estonian-born Karmas spent years in bed as the result of a skiing accident at 15, came to this country in 1952, and has held a variety of jobs.

Conferees agree: Quiet!

At the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science they've taken a quiet step toward ridding our environment of yet another pollutant—noise.

Water purity has been the subject of research and teaching at the College for many years, long before it added "and Environmental Science" to its name. More recently scientists there have launched new research toward cleaning the air we breathe.

And now they're recognizing noise as a pollutant that lends itself to systematic attack. As a starter the College invited interested persons to a conference recently, and more than 100 health authorities, municipal officials and others showed a lively interest.

They learned from speakers that noise is getting worse, both in the number of sources and the power of these sources.

The authority for this statement was Lewis S. Goodfriend of Cedar Knolls, a consultant on noise problems and editor of the magazine, "Sound and Vibration."

Making his point about the world getting noisier, Goodfriend offered these specifics:

- * Trucks are becoming more powerful and can haul heavier loads at higher speeds.
- * Aircraft, even at many of the smaller airports, now include business jets that are noisier than piston engine-powered aircraft.
- * As the daily life of each of us becomes more stressful we find the noises of others less tolerable.
- * Our tolerance of any noise is greatly reduced by our knowledge that it is either unnecessary or that it need not be quite as loud and in turn not quite as annoying.
- * Said Goodfriend: "It is time for our senators and congressmen, the legislatures in various states and each municipal government to realize that the emotional stress of noise does indeed have a dollar value as well as a moral and sociological value. And suitable laws in the public interest must be enacted."

Veterinary chief to receive award

Dr. Oscar Sussman, chief of the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health, New Jersey Department of Health, has been selected as the first recipient of the Humanitarian Scientist Award by the five organizations sponsoring it.

They are: New Jersey Science Teachers Association, the Medical Society of New Jersey, New Jersey Public Health Association, New Jersey Association of Operating Room Nurses, and Humans for Animals and Humanity.

Marine Patrol office

A field office for the State Marine Patrol has been opened at 411 Causeway in Ship Bottom, the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced. The station is located in the main building of Hockstasser's Marina, facing the west bound lane of Rt. 72.

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MU 6-5552 MU 6-5528
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Staff GOOD DEAL

Heckers Flour 4¢ Off 5 lb. bag 55¢	Royal Puddings Chocolate, Vanilla and Darkswet 4 3-oz. 43¢ pkgs.	Realemon Lemon Juice 32-oz. bott. 47¢
Preen Floor Wax 32-oz. bott. 99¢	Planter Cocktail Peanuts 1 1/2-oz. can 65¢	Normal Spam Spread 4 3-oz. 91¢ pkgs. Normal Spam 12-oz. 48¢ cont.
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. can 30¢ HAWAIIAN PUNCH ORANGE 46-oz. can 32¢ HAWAIIAN PUNCH GRAPE 46-oz. can 32¢ HAWAIIAN PUNCH PINEAPPLE 46-oz. can 32¢	EHLERS COFFEE Regular 1-lb. can 59¢ EHLERS COFFEE Electro Perk 1-lb. can 65¢	Brillo Soap Pads Large 10 pk. 22¢
Happy Jack Pancake Syrup 24-oz. bott. 43¢	Chief Boy Ar Dee BEEP O GHETTI 15-oz. 29¢ pkg.	SUCCARYL 6-oz. bott. 77¢
LIBBY SLOPPY JOE-BEEF 15-oz. can 59¢	RIVAL DOG FOOD 6 1 1/2-oz. 89¢ cans	NOXEMA INSTANT SHAVE Reg. & Menthol 11-oz. can 99¢
Hunts Tomato Sauce 2 13-oz. 39¢ Hunts Tomato Sauce Tidbits 2 8-oz. 31¢ Hunts Catsup 14-oz. bott. 24¢	Black Flag Flying Insect 12-oz. can 85¢ Black Flag House & Garden 12-oz. can 99¢ Black Flag Mosquito Black Flag Ant & Roach Liquid Qt. Bott. 79¢ 15-oz. bott. 75¢	Savarin Coffee Regular & Drip 2-lb. can \$147 1-lb. can 75¢

AVAILABLE in month of June for maintenance work or any odd jobs, 376-1562

JUNE GRADUATE looking for stock work, outdoor work, or delivery for summer. Call 688-1426.

SETON HALL PREP student desires work as stockboy, supermarket, messenger, filing, telephone, accountant. Can work part-time now. 374-7553 or 374-3633.

ZOOLOGY major; training: microtechnique, SCUBA; experienced restaurant worker, counselor. Part/full/night. Prefer lab work. Available 6/1/68; Bob: 374-3728; 69 Gross Pl., Irvington.

WOULD LIKE to work in store within walking distance. 374-4559-Vallburg.

16 YEAR-OLD desires employment, competent typist, honor student at Union High School, experienced in dealing with people. Call 688-4079.

INTERESTED in any job available. Part-time now - full time in summer. Preference in either recreation - camp counseling or manual labor. 373-2034.

COLLEGE STUDENT, art summer major desires full time, work in art field or office. Some experience. Can type. 688-7784.

AMBITIOUS, dependable Union High school senior desired position as stock clerk, delivery man, salesman, cashier, counterperson, etc. Excellent references. 687-3380.

DEPENDABLE BOY - 17 1/2 - with sales - short order - stock & porter background. Wishes part time work after school and full time summer work. Call 245-1285 anytime.

COLLEGE STUDENT - completed first year at "Tyler School of Art" Temple University, Philadelphia. Interested in position involving art or display in advertising. Have had part-time experience. 687-2790.

ANNOUNCING!
THE OPENING OF

DOUBLE - W RANCH FAMILY SWIM CLUB

125 Main Street
Orange, N. J.

PROVIDING:
Pool
Cook-out Area
Sun Deck
Patio
Handball
Paddle Ball
Gym
Jogging Track

\$40.00
For
JUNE - JULY - AUGUST
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Any Size Family!

Phone or write for
Membership Application
YMCA
673-5100

The Summit Chorale
conducted by Mark Orton

invites you to a
CONCERT

- regrettably delayed -
from May 15

to **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5** at 8:30 p.m.

presenting
Menotti - The Unicorn, the Gorgon,
and the Manticores
or The Three Sunbays of a Post
Brahms - Liebeslieder Waltzes
Pinkham - Stabat Mater

New Providence High School Auditorium
Pioneer Drive (off South Street)
New Providence, N.J.

Donation: Adults - \$2.50
Students - \$1.00

SALE DAVIS Exterior Oil WHITE \$2.98
In Cases Lots
HOCKENJOS
1156 Springfield Ave.
Irvington
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Nights

WE BUY ANY YEAR JUNK CARS TRUCKS and WRECKS
Top cash prices paid on the spot
CALL NOW 384-9733
8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

MATURE MALE 16 with musical talent and plans on entering medical field. Wants a full time summer position in Union area. Phone 686-5697.

COLLEGE STUDENT - Dean's List - Stevens Inst. of Tech. Looking for suitable work as engineering or lab assistant. Union-area car. 686-7722 after six.

ESSEX CATHOLIC HS. Junior, honors, 5810, stationary, clothing, florist, retail store clerk, library work, tutoring math, English, 7th to 10th grade. Experienced in gardening, deli/casseroles work. 374-8667.

YOUNG MAN, 19, looking for full-time summer employment. 687-7055.

JUNIOR in high school with college prep, course, desires summer employment to earn money for college tuition. Can type a little. 375-4911.

B.S. DEGREE in mathematics, planning to attend graduate school in September. Previous experience: construction, shipping and receiving office boy, truck driver. Wayne Hinnan, call 686-1488.

COLLEGE BOUND, age 18, Linden area, drivers license, part time now, full time summer, interested in any type of work, especially driving. Please call 486-5334.

HANDICAPPED IRVINGTON high junior or college bound, seeking full or part time employment in Irvington area. Please call Bob Bolles, 373-0897.

DEPENDABLE H.S. Jr. wishes summer employment. Fast learner, no job available. Stock clerk, lawn, pools, babysitting, etc. Call 241-3465.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE seeks full-time summer employment. Electrically inclined and has driver's license. Also interested in delivery and stock work. Call 688-7121.

DRIVER WITH car-strong, energetic, reliable, intelligent, male. Will graduate high school in June. Call 379-9296.

17-YEAR OLD boy would like summer job of any kind. No experience, but conscientious, willing worker. Please call 486-4802.

LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL senior wants full-time summer employment—stock, delivery, or factory work. 925-8536.

INTELLIGENT high school girl, age 16 1/2, desires full-time summer job, full time summer. Ambitious, learns quickly. Elissa Mannheim, 1025 Gifford Ct. Union 688-1147.

AMBITIOUS, dependable, and respectable characterizes this young lady. Summer employment wanted; can be a part-time immediately. Interested in receptionist, selling, babysitting. Call 373-7036, Irvington area preferred.

COLLEGE JUNIOR wishes general office work (typing, filing) or position as camp counselor (experienced with children). Phone 372-3415.

ARTISTIC high school junior wishes job as arts and crafts junior counselor or salesgirl, cashier. Ask for Call 373-6586. Between 3:30 and 10:00 P.M.

18 YEAR OLD honor student seeks summer employment in any field. Dry cleaning experience. Has own car—call 372-7985 or 372-7795.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR—good in math. Would like job in general office work or in sales. Phone CH 5-6412.

AMBITIOUS high school girl, wishes work for summer in typing, answering phones, or office work. Fast learner. In Union vicinity. If interested call 964-0855.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, 16 desires position as salesgirl, receptionist or waitress. Good with figures, light typing, knowledge of French. Conscientious and dependable. Call 925-4451.

HIGH SCHOOL honor student desires work for the summer. 16 and will try anything. 925-4526.

1968 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants job as cashier or salesgirl. After school and Saturday, knows Spanish and Portuguese. Call 687-8456.

TO BE a companion in a volunteer person I have experience at Rummel's Hospital. AD 2-6848

LOOKING for a dependable college senior majoring in psychology. Fourteen months experience in social service. Essex County area. Call Michele Miola - 374-5184.

INDUSTRIAL High School graduate girl desires interesting summer employment. Can type, file, phone, write, clean, serve dinner, etc. Interested for college tuition. Call 686-1727.

COLLEGE JUNIOR education major in Irvington desires full-time summer employment. Experienced office worker and cashier. Would prefer work either as salesgirl or in field of education. Available June 3rd. 375-8366.

EIGHTEEN year old high school senior seeks full time clerical work for summer. Typing approx. (35-40 w.p.m.). Gail Levine 486-5321.

TALL attractive college girl seeks job in fashion field whether it be modelling or working in large fashion store. Call 241-0196.

COLLEGE BOUND Senior, Honor Student, Congenial, excels in math, science, occupation as salesgirl or office work for the summer. I experienced. Also seeking position in day camp with 4 years experience. Call ME 6-6080 after 4 o'clock.

HARD WORKING dependable high school student willing to take on any job in sales, general office work, or baby sitting. Call 414-6-5309.

SENIOR Can do typing, filing, selling, cashier, waitress, Conscientious, congenial, intelligent. Good at mathematics and Spanish. 687-1696.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR seeking job in Union or Irvington as salesgirl, waitress, or clerk typist. Available immediately. Eileen Myrtle 174-5418 after 4:00 p.m.

GIRL STUDENT 16 desires summer employment—typist, office work, babysitting, references. Call 375-3239 after 5 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR for summer work in art paintings, drawing hand made flowers or florist work, near Cranford and Roselle Park or Union. Call CH 5-1247.

MUSIC LESSON - Enjoy music this summer - piano, organ, or accordion lessons given by experienced college music education major. Students of all ages accepted. Call 486-6917.

SCIENTIFIC interests, likes to work with animals, willing to do miscellaneous work, Irvington, Call after 6 P.M. - 374-3429.

COLLEGE JUNIOR desires job using laboratory or mathematical skills. Previous summer employment has been as a camp counselor. 486-6057

SEEKING summer job. Can type, file, and do packaging. Good in math. Will work full time. Lorraine Del Corral, 645 Passaic Ave. Kenilworth, N.J. 245-0069

JOB WANTED as life guard, or swimming teacher. Trained & experienced. Call MU 8-2184

COLLEGE STUDENT for summer tutoring; grammar, high school students -- Math, Spanish, English, History; Also, willing to travel during summer with children; excellent with youngsters. 233-7675.

HS GRAD, 18, has experience as clerk, Hebrew tutor, working with children. Can type, does automatic shift. References available. Debbie Cohen, Maplewood, 762-6705.

TUTORING in math, English, reading for grades 1 to 4. - 374-3530.

MINOR Laboratory work. Plans to major in Chemistry. Has had Biology, Chemistry, Physics and 4 years of Mathematics. Linden Area. Call 486-5912.

COLLEGE-BOUND girl, age 17 1/2, would like a summer job in practically any situation, including sales girl and waitress. Call 351-4308

VERSATILE, neat, reliable, 16-yr. old girl from large family interested in sewing, hair dressing, babysitting and related chores. 374-6228

JUNIOR High School girl desires any type of work during the summer. 245-7915

IRVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL student, responsible, intelligent, capable, wishes job for the summer. Call 374-7132.

MALE

• Clerical - Sale - Office

COLLEGE JUNIOR accounting major desires accounting or clerical work. Available June 10 thru end of September. Experienced. Call 232-2605.

16 YR. OLD honor student at Dayton High School, Springfield, seeks full time summer employment. Shipping clerk, stock boy, or similar position desired. Call 379-5182.

ACCOUNTING aide or related type of work - also data processing clerk. 375-4771

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, honor student, who will be attending University freshman in September. Can type, perform all math operations. Special ability in English; Journalism experience. 373-1221

YOUNG MAN seeks full or part time employment as Clerk, Stock Boy, or Cashier. Most personable with references. Call 925-4480.

• Industrial

MACHINE SHOP—mechanically inclined student (20 years old) from Union County Vocational & Technical High School wishes job. Tops in class. Can read blue prints. Also studied drafting. Call 925-2811.

IN NEED of job - preferably electrician's helper, or any job available. Speak fluent French - have English accent. Technical High Student. Summer full time. Phone 371-2235.

REWARD: My reward is experience and yours is my work - drawing, lettering, signs, window displays. Writing ability - high school newspaper editor. Start June 3rd. 486-8193.

THE NEW ROYAL ULTRONIC \$179.50

is the world's first fully electric typewriter at a half-way reasonable price.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC. A DIVISION OF LITTON INDUSTRIES

The new Ultronic by Royal has an electric carriage return never before available at a price this low. It also has an electric tabulator, electric backspace, a repeat space bar and a motor twice as powerful as any comparable electric. It has four electric repeat characters: underscore, hyphen, period, and crossout "X". It's a fully-electric typewriter in every respect. In the past, the lowest priced fully-electric typewriter cost \$250. And even then it didn't have such Ultronic features as Magic Margin, Magic Meter scale, electric-ribbon feed, vertical half spacing, and a detachable cord. The Ultronic is a great typewriter of any price. At \$179.50 it's in a class by itself.

HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER FULLY RECONDITIONED BY EXPERTS. WE LEASE TYPEWRITERS

We carry a full line of new portables and fully reconditioned Standard Machines in all Makes. Trade-ins accepted

REPAIR - RENTALS

CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE

1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington

• REPAIR • RENTALS • RENTALS • RENTALS

Call ES 5-3380

Motorists warned to drive safely

The New Jersey State Safety Council in its annual Memorial Day Traffic Safety Advisory this week reminded motorists that the purpose of Memorial Day is to honor the dead—not to drive to join them.

George C. Traver, executive vice president of the Council said that he is very apprehensive this year about the highway accident problem because of the state's soaring fatality figure which for the first five months of 1968 will exceed 480, representing an increase in excess of 21 percent over the same period last year, indicating that New Jersey is heading for a new record for death on the highways.

It is expected that during the 102-hour four-day holiday beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday, and ending midnight, Sunday, that some 2,734 accidents will place 2,168 people in hospitals and cause 21 deaths.

To make it better than not arriving at all, 4. Avoid drinking and driving. Be especially careful of mixing alcohol and medicine. Remember that alcohol is a factor in over 50% of all the fatal accidents which occur on New Jersey roads.

1. Before starting on a holiday trip, have the vehicle thoroughly checked by a mechanic. Don't forget tires with worn spots or cracks are an invitation to an accident.
2. If you don't have seat belts or head supports—buy them—if you have them—use them.
3. Spend some time planning the trip using a recently issued map which indicates the most direct and safest routes—allow sufficient traveling time for emergencies. Remember arriving an hour late is better than not arriving at all.

DISEASE
Prominent medical authorities believe that cigarette smoking and air pollution are direct or aiding causes of Emphysema, a chronic respiratory disease that took the lives of 20,000 Americans in 1967.

GRUBER'S HAS 'EM
...THE NEW LONG, LEAN *Manhattan* SPORT SHIRT
Permanent - Press and "ZIP-CLEAN"



Manhattan makes these to stay neatly inside your slacks, and the tapered shape won't allow it to "puff-up" above the belt-line. Rolled button collar & exacting back pleat too. "Zip-Clean" finish rinses soil away in the wash water and permanent press means no ironing. Solids, stripes and smart patterns.

\$5 and \$6

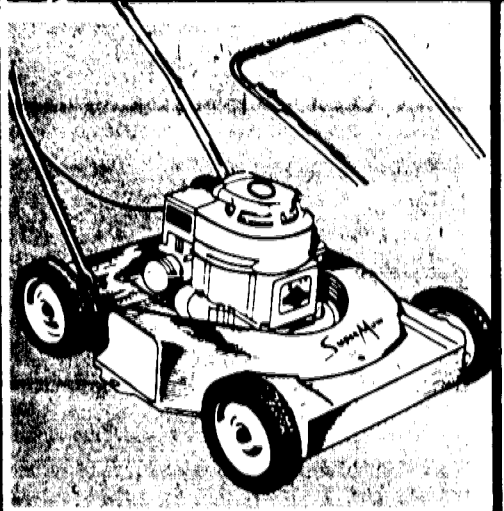
GRUBER'S
FINE SUBURBAN SHOPS FOR MEN AND BOYS
IRVINGTON CENTER UNION CENTER
EMSEX GREEN PLAZA WEST ORANGE

UNION, MENLO PARK and WAYNE ★ OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DO IT YOURSELF
RICKEL
SUPER MARTS

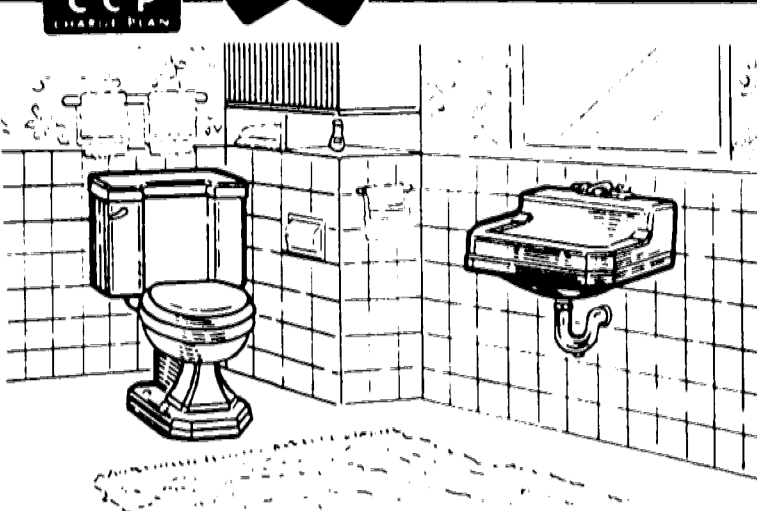
ENTIRE RICKEL CHAIN CONTINUES FABULOUS
GRAND OPENING

CELEBRATION of ITS ALL NEW UNION SUPER MART
Route 22, Union Plaza Shopping Center
JUST 2,000 FEET FROM ORIGINAL LOCATION (Next to Shop-Rite)
ALL RICKEL SUPER MARTS OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



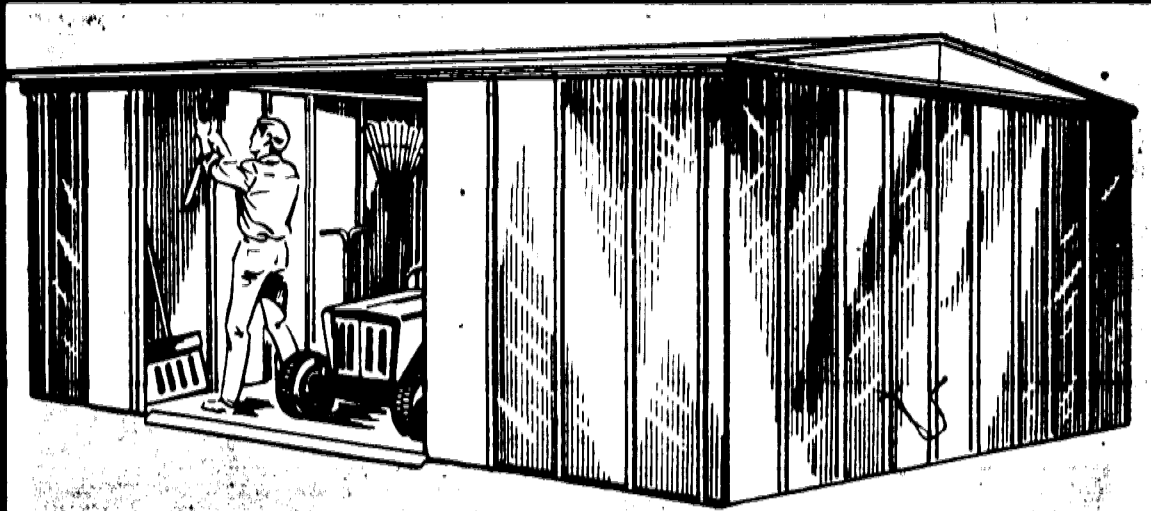
19" SUPER MOW
ROTARY MOWER
RICKEL LOW PRICE **3988** G-1522

Powerful 3 H.P., 4-Cycle Engine, 14 Gauge Steel Deck, 4-Position Throttle Control, "Easy-Spin" Recoil Starter, 3 1/2" Chrome Handle, Turbo-Action Side Discharge Chute, One-Year Guarantee against Crankshaft Bending or Breaking.



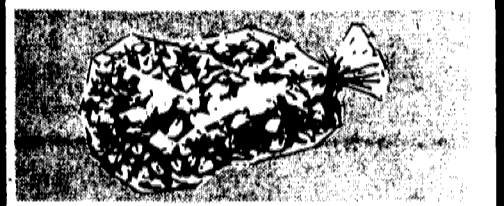
FACTORY RUN
WHITE POWDER ROOM SET
19" x 17" CHINA BASIN **3288** LESS TRIM
12-INCH ROUGH CLOSET COMBINATION
POWDER ROOM SET in STUNNING PASTEL COLORS
YOUR CHOICE **3788** LESS TRIM
GREEN & TAN BLUE & PINK AVOCADO

NO MONEY DOWN! CHARGE IT AT RICKEL!



GIANT ARROW
STEEL STORAGE HOUSES
6' x 5' **4988** G-2850
7' x 6' **7988** G-2898
8' x 7' **8988** G-2900
10' x 7' **9988** G-2917
72" W x 57 1/2" D x 69 1/4" H 72" W x 79 1/4" D x 70 1/2" H 93 1/2" W x 79 1/4" D x 70 1/2" H 115 1/2" W x 79 1/4" D x 71" H

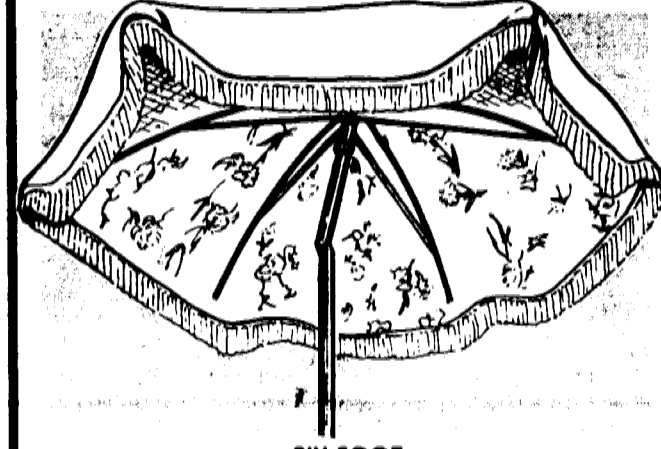
Quality constructed storage houses for 68 feature heavy-duty foundations, double-ribbed walls and roofs, smooth-sliding double doors on nylon rollers, baked enamel finish with electro-galvanized undercoat to resist rust. Rustproof hardware. Self-lapping, stainless steel screws. Easy one-man assembly with just a screwdriver! *Moisture Resistant Monosole Floor.



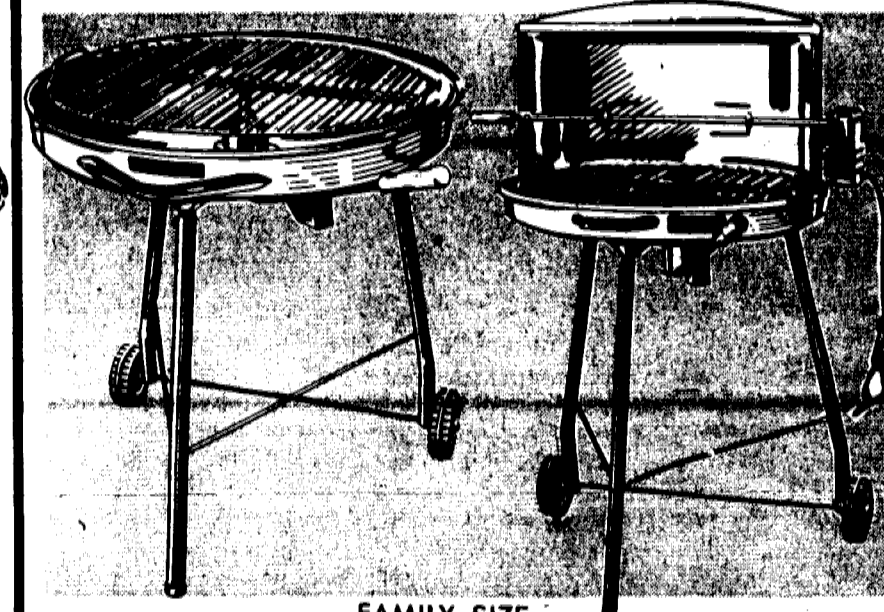
DISPOSABLE
CLEAN-UP BAGS
RICKEL LOW PRICE **79c** 4 JUMBO BAGS G-1900
Each bag holds more than 7 bushels! Package contains 4 jumbo, 36" x 20" x 14" disposable, green, plastic bags with 4 wire ties for permanent sealing.



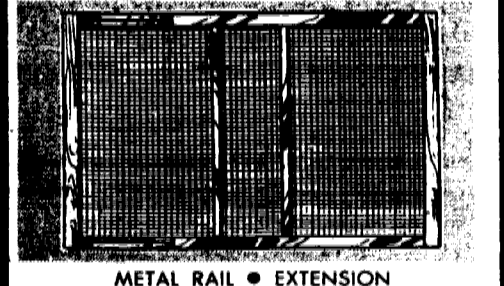
30" x 30" STALL
SHOWER UNIT
RICKEL LOW PRICE **3777** R-6540
Complete... Shower Curtain, Chrome Plated Faucet, Shower Head, Bakelite Enamel Walls, Porcelain Enamel Base.
CHARGE IT AT RICKEL!



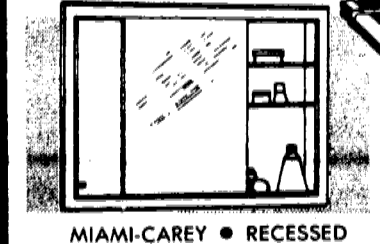
SIX FOOT
COLORFUL UMBRELLA
RICKEL LOW PRICE **1499** G-2788
Terrific for outdoor living! Beautiful floral interior, solid exterior with 4" scalloped fringe. Tilt aluminum pole. In gorgeous colors!



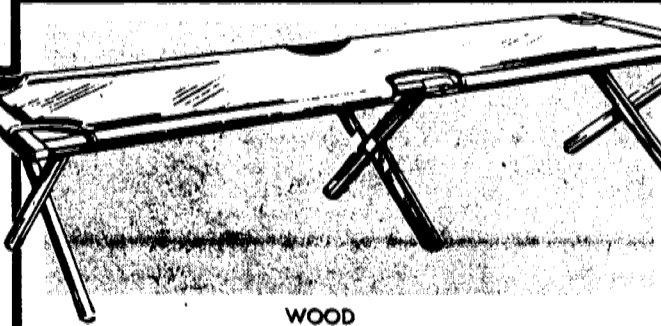
FAMILY SIZE
BARBEQUE GRILLES
RICKEL LOW PRICE **499** G-2322 WITH HOOD MOTOR and SPIT
999 G-2324
Enjoyable outdoor living with these quality, family-size grilles. Feature extra deep 24" bowls, "Perma-Lift" operated grid positioners, large plastic wheels, and front leg casters.



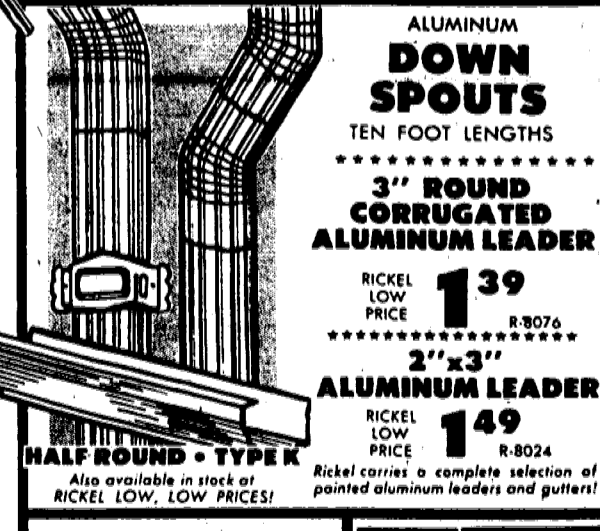
METAL RAIL • EXTENSION
WINDOW SCREENS
15" HIGH to 33" WIDE **99c** G-2102
18" HIGH to 33" WIDE **119** G-2110
24" HIGH to 33" WIDE **139** G-2116
Polished, bright zinc plated, no warping, splitting or breaking! Ends are made of seasoned selected woods. Extra sturdy tenoned corners keep screens square. Bright mesh galvanized screen cloth.
OTHER SIZES IN STOCK AT RICKEL LOW PRICES!



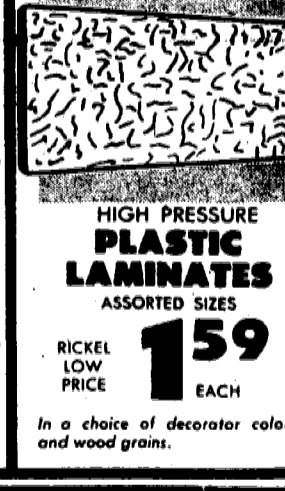
MIAMI-CAREY • RECESSED
MEDICINE CABINET
RICKEL LOW PRICE **1697** R-7252
One-piece sliding door cabinet in stainless steel frame. Two adjustable glass shelves. Quality plate glass mirror. Beautiful crystal, snow white enamel finish. Approved by "Good Housekeeping".



WOOD
FOLDING ARMY COT
RICKEL LOW PRICE **599** G-3009
Sturdy hardwood frame with reinforced center leg. Strong, durable, cotton vat dyed canvas top. Lightweight, folds for travel or storage!



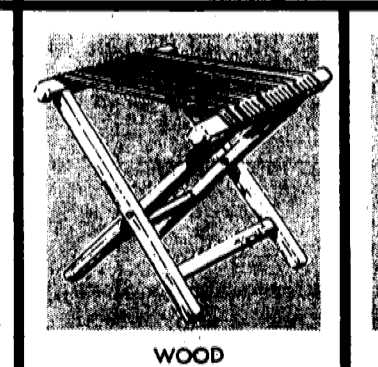
ALUMINUM
DOWN SPOUTS
TEN FOOT LENGTHS
3" ROUND CORRUGATED ALUMINUM LEADER
RICKEL LOW PRICE **139** R-8076
2" x 3" ALUMINUM LEADER
RICKEL LOW PRICE **149** R-8024
RICKEL carries a complete selection of painted aluminum leaders and gutters!



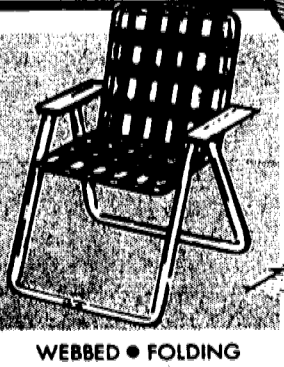
HIGH PRESSURE
PLASTIC LAMINATES
ASSORTED SIZES
RICKEL LOW PRICE **159** EACH
In a choice of decorator colors and wood grains.



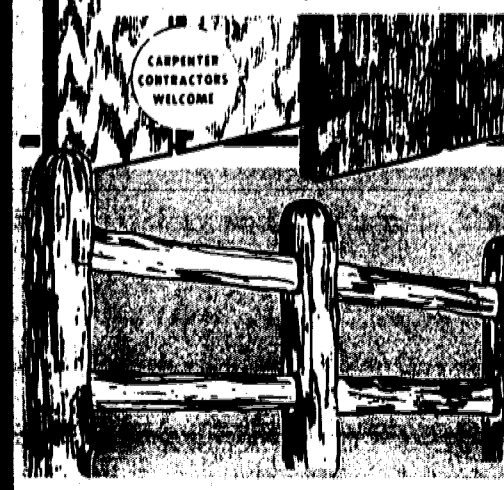
FIRST QUALITY • FACTORY FINISHED
V-GROOVED PANELING
AUTUMN BROWN **388** 4x8 SHEET
WINTER WHITE ELM **688** 4x8 SHEET
BIKINI BIRCH **988** 4x8 SHEET



WOOD
FOLDING STOOL
RICKEL LOW PRICE **88c** G-3007
Measures 13 1/2" Wide, 15" High. Colorful striped canvas seat!



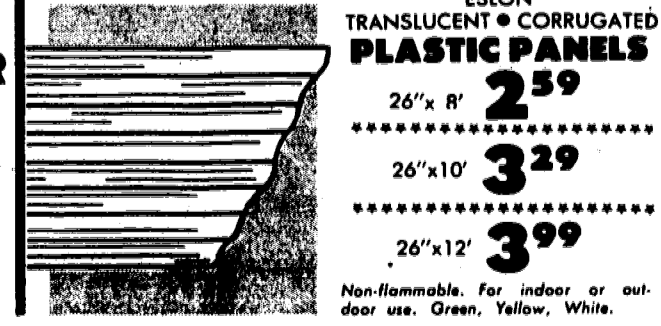
WEBBED • FOLDING
ALUMINUM CHAIR
RICKEL LOW PRICE **269** G-2612
Comfortable, lightweight chair. Ideal for lawn, patio, backyard or beach. Easy to carry!



PEELED • HALF ROUND
WHITE CEDAR FENCING
RICKEL LOW PRICE **299**
3 TO 4 FT. HIGH • 10-FT. LONG
Traditional "country charm" fencing beautifies any property. Strong and durable. Weather-resistant!
FREE USE of POST HOLE DIGGER



ESLON
TRANSLUCENT • CORRUGATED
PLASTIC PANELS
26" x 8' **259**
26" x 10' **329**
26" x 12' **399**
Non-flammable. For indoor or outdoor use. Green, Yellow, White.
Delivery Service Available.



32-LINE
ALUMINUM OUTDOOR DRYER
RICKEL LOW PRICE **888** W-1840
Weather-resistant, tubular aluminum center pole 73" high. Stretch-resistant, plastic clothesline. Folds compactly for easy storage.
COMPLETE WITH CAPPED GROUND SOCKET
Prices Effective One Week Only.

VALUABLE COUPON
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
With This Coupon **59c** 10-18 BAG G-2322
Stays Hotter! Longer-Lasting! Limit Two Bags Per Customer.
SEASONAL DEPT. Coupon Good Thru June 2nd

VALUABLE COUPON
3 x 5 FOOT - 50 STAR
AMERICAN FLAG SET
With This Coupon **244**
Two-piece metal pole with flag, top & base ornament. G-2322
SEASONAL DEPT. Coupon Good Thru June 2nd

ROUTE 22 UNION
Union Plaza Shopping Center (Next to Shop-Rite)
OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10
*SUNDAY 9 to 6
MURDOCK 8-8550
*To Sell Items Allowed by Law



ROUTE 17 PARAMUS
4 Miles North of Route 4
OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10
GILBERT 5-0700
*To Sell Items Allowed by Law

MENLO PARK 90 PARSONAGE ROAD
Opposite Menlo Park Shopping Center
OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10
*SUNDAY 9 to 6
549-8300
*To Sell Items Allowed by Law

ROUTE 10 SUCCASUNNA
1 1/2 Miles East of Lodgewood Circle
OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10
*SUNDAY 9 to 6
JUSTICE 4-8181
*To Sell Items Allowed by Law

ROUTE 18 EAST BRUNSWICK
Grand Plaza Shopping Center
OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10
*SUNDAY 9 to 6
257-9200
*To Sell Items Allowed by Law



HAMBURG TPK. WAYNE
Prohaska Shopping Center
OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10
*SUNDAY 9 to 6
696-3888
*To Sell Items Allowed by Law

EAST BRUNSWICK and SUCCASUNNA ★ OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Thursday, May 30, 1968.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

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Prices Effective One Week Only.

All Items at Pickup Prices.