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ALL'S WELL WITH THE WORLD — Today's problems and tensions seem remote indeed to these strollers enjoying the tranquil surroundings of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, where crises are as rare as "Keep Off the Grass" signs. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Regional district faces revolt on proposal, still undisclosed

BY ABNER GOLD
"The people of Mountainside will no longer acquiesce to second-class status for their children." This declaration by Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms Jr., on prospects for expansion of the Regional High School District physical plant, characterized the audience reaction at the Regional Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at the Deerfield School in Mountainside.

The assemblage of some 250 interested citizens consisted predominantly of Mountainside residents, and they expressed dissatisfaction with the present status of their children, as several speakers said, "without a home high school in the district." They were also critical of what they expect in the way of recommendations in the report on school expansion expected from the board consultant, Dr. Henry Risetto, momentarily—and for the past nine weeks.

Avery Ward of Kenilworth, board president, noted that the board had signed a \$24,000 contract with Risetto last May 23 to conduct an in-depth study of the district's future needs,

following voter rejection of an expansion bond proposal.

He added that Risetto had been scheduled to deliver his final report by the beginning of March, but that the board was still waiting for the printed copies.

Dr. Warren David, superintendent of schools, said that he last spoke to Risetto last week, and that the report was promised for the end of this week. He expressed qualified confidence that it would be.

Meanwhile, Ward said, the next two classes of Mountainside freshmen would attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield for a year each, rejoining their older siblings for their sophomore, junior and senior years.

Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, Regional board member from Mountainside, noted that the referendum was defeated a year ago. He urged that the board resubmit its original proposal to the voters in the six member towns, rather than wait any longer for Risetto's report.

"The board is responsible for the future of this district, not Dr. Risetto," he said,

drawing loud applause.

MAYOR WILHELMS told the board, "Continued delay in meeting the needs of Mountainside children has stretched the patience of the community. The experience of our children at Dayton is gratifying, but we expect, in the future, possible distribution of our children to even additional schools, wherever the district has room.

"This is less than fair and equal treatment. Now we are at the point of desperation. Now we are waiting for a report which I understand has already been discounted by some members of the board. You should study the report, but expeditiously.

"Our freshmen have second-class status, as transients and as expensables. Mountainside will no longer acquiesce to second-class status. The relief you have promised us is not coming."

Wilhelms went on to say, "Before there must be a confrontation in this matter, you have

(Continued on page 2)

Inventor gives talk on heart surgery for Rescue Squad drill

The Mountainside Rescue Squad had a guest speaker for the recent monthly squad drill, Maj. John Sherman Donaldson, Maj. Donaldson, a Chatham resident, is internationally known for his inventions of instruments used for open heart and lung surgery. His lecture to the squad dealt with the immediate first aid care of a heart victim. The film, "Prescription for Life," was shown. The movie displayed the care and speed of a rescue squad in action.

Maj. Donaldson's lecture then proceeded to go on into the actual surgery of the heart, for which his invention of the heart pump and surgical instruments came into play. He showed the squad members another movie of an actual open heart operation in which his inventions were used. He is now working on the artificial heart which he feels is the alternative to tomorrow's heart transplants.

A spokesman noted that "Mountainside residents are most welcome to attend their town's rescue drills which are held every third Wednesday of each month. The meeting is held at the squad building on Rt. 22. Attendance is welcomed and needed."



HEART OF THE MATTER—Maj. John S. Donaldson shows members of the Mountainside Rescue Squad a heart surgery instrument which he designed. Shown, from left, are Tom Kinterim (former squad president), John Kenney, Maj. Donaldson and Bill Mohs (squad second lieutenant).

Cadettes join troop from Pennsylvania for tour of northeast

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 390 of Media, Pa., will be welcomed at Beechwood School by the Cadettes of Mountainside Troop 424 tomorrow afternoon. After a casserole supper at the school, each guest will join a sister scout at her home for the night.

Early Saturday morning, joined by the Cadettes of Mountainside Troop 466, all scouts and their leaders will board a special bus for a trip to Sturbridge, Mass. After an afternoon of sightseeing at Sturbridge, the group will spend the night at Mystic, Conn.

Sunday morning will feature a tour of Mystic, and the group will return to Mountainside in the afternoon. The Pennsylvania Cadettes plan to spend Sunday night at the Girl Scout cabin at Surprise Lake before leaving for home Monday morning.

Plans for this combined scouting adventure have been made by Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Robert Osbahr, and Mrs. Helmut Grimm, leaders of Troop 424. Mrs. Richard Rogers of Media, sister of Mrs. Osbahr, leads Cadette Troop 390, and she is accompanied by Mrs. Charles Acton. Mrs. Robert Weeks is the leader of Troop 466.

In the fall, Troop 424 hopes to join with the Pennsylvania scouts for a trip into the Amish countryside.

PTA readies Kalico Kapers: It's fair game for everybody

The Mountainside PTA will present its annual fair (Kalico Kapers) on Saturday, May 10, from noon to 5 p.m., at the Deerfield School.

Activities of interest to every age group are planned. The very young will enjoy the rides which will feature a circus-like swing, ponies, and a fire engine. Games will be rewarded with a variety of prizes including goldfish.

Middle School girls will want to enter their cakes by 1 p.m. for the contest which takes place at 2 p.m. All youngsters who are in sixth grade or older are invited to purchase their tickets at the gym at 3 p.m. for a dance to the music of the Odd Beginning. They can try for a prize in the contest at 4.

Old and young alike will come away laden with gifts and souvenirs bought at the many booths. Plants, jewelry, handmade novelties, books, aprons and white elephant specials will be especially appropriate for Mothers Day. Homemade cakes and jams will be sold. Contributions to the art auction are now being accepted by Mrs. Ginn at 233-2842.

At 1 p.m. in the gym, the Teen Promenaders

will perform a square dance demonstration in the tradition of the country fair. Next, the wizardry of Mr. Magic will prove that the hand is quicker than the eye. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Ample parking will be available in the back of Deerfield School. This entrance is located on Saw Mill drive. Additional parking will be provided by the adjoining Our Lady of Lourdes parking lot.

Library is given hardwood tables

Two hardwood tables have been presented to the Mountainside Public Library in memory of Victorine Linck Diamond. The tables, which are in the reading area, are a tribute from her parents and friends. Mrs. Diamond was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Linck of Chapel Hill, Mountainside.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Addotta, 1261 Poplar ave., have presented funds to the library for the purchase of books in memory of their son Michael.

The Mountainside Music Association has placed books in the library in memory of Urban Rickard. He was the father of Mrs. Stephen Bumball of 323 Briar patch.

Project in science qualifies student for national fair in May

Kurt Van Voorhies of Mountainside, a junior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, qualified for entry in National Science Fair competition after winning the grand prize at the Central New Jersey Science Fair held earlier this month in Newark. Kurt will exhibit his project, entitled "Application of the Beam Deflection Fluoric Amplifier in Carburetor Design," in Fort Worth during the week of May 5-9.

The project attempts to develop a device to replace the standard carburetor of a lawn mower engine with a simpler system operating with only two moving parts while providing improved engine performance, according to Kurt.

In addition to the grand prize, he also received a certificate of merit from the Air Force and was the alternate winner of a five-day Navy cruise for scientific research. Kurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Van Voorhies of 10 Bayberry lane.

Parade route announced for Little League opener

The assembly point for the Mountainside Little League opening day parade will be the corner of Wood Valley and Stony Brook roads, between 8:30 and 8:45 Saturday morning, Edward Gibadlo, chairman of the Mountainside Little League, announced this week.

Gibadlo also said the parade, which will leave Wood Valley road at 9 a.m., will continue to Central avenue, bearing right on Central to Wyoming avenue, left to Longview drive, right on Longview to Sawmill road, then continuing on Sawmill to the Little League field, which is behind the Deerfield School. The Gov. Livingston Regional High School marching band will play for the parade.

The boys will play the first game of the season at 10 a.m., with Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. throwing out the first ball.

The opening day ceremonies will include the dedication of the new Little League field. Members of the Board of Education and the Borough

Council are expected to attend as well as the executive committee of the league: James Fotties, National League president; Robert Van Buskirk, American League president; Harry Heidt, Major League president; Joseph Mazur, Senior League president, and Gibadlo.

Ed Steel, trophy chairman and player agent, has arranged for the presentation of trophies to last year's winners.

Also to be present at the dedication ceremonies will be Max Deutsch, district administrator for the Little League's New Jersey District 9.

Alumnae choose Mrs. Bradshaw

Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw of 320 Partridge Run, Mountainside, was elected to a three-year term as vice-president for policy and bylaws by the Associate Alumnae of Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers University.

A member of the association's policy and bylaws committee, Mrs. Bradshaw has been president of the Plainfield-Westfield Douglass Club and served last year on the 50th Birthday Committee.

A former high school English teacher, she is president of the Mountainside Branch of AAUW and the PTA Fair Committee and is closely associated with the work of the Presbyterian Church, being co-editor of the monthly newspaper of the Synod of New Jersey.

Library to display dolls dating back to '90s

The Mountainside Public Library is currently displaying dolls from the collection of Mrs. Harry Blair of Mountainside. Many of these dolls belonged to Mrs. Blair's mother and are 70-80 years old.

Included in the collection are a corn husk doll, a wooden doll, an Indian with papoose, a Quaker and a Moor. Some of the faces are made in China. There are china dolls two and three inches tall and a miniature doll of less than an inch. The doll collection will be on display through May 17.

Rites of springtime for school vocalists

Featuring a variety of music from a traditional medieval Mass to popular show tunes, the music department at Gov. Livingston Regional High School will present its annual spring concert tomorrow night at 8 in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Albert Dorhout, the Chorale, Concert Choir, Chansons and Vocal Workshop will perform music from medieval, renaissance, baroque, classic, romantic, impressionistic and contemporary literature. The Union County Regional Orchestra will also appear, directed by Walter Both.

Featured from the classic period will be selections from the "Coronation Mass," by Mozart, with soloists Sandra Rubert, soprano; Joanne Hansen, alto; Dennis Uhlig, tenor, and Thrope Thompson, bass.

In addition to accompanying several of the groups, Carol Jaffe will perform a piano solo, "Sonata Appassionata," opus 57 by Beethoven. Also accompanying the groups will be a harpsichordist, Madelyn Ingram, and violinists, Walter Both and Louise Carlson. Other accompanists are Masaco Hayashi, Kenneth Mallor and Marsha Carver.

The Barbershop Quartet will make its final appearance at this concert with a medley of favorite tunes. These boys will all graduate in June.

School nurses' group selects Mrs. Hummel

The following slate of officers is scheduled to be installed by the Union County School Nurses Association at its dinner meeting May 5 at the Mountainside Inn:

President, Mrs. Jane Hummel of Mountainside Public Schools; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Svea Eppler of Berkeley Heights Public Schools; treasurer, Mrs. Peggy Hoffman of Clark.

Mrs. Elizabeth Willard of Westfield will head the legislation committee, and Selma Kaye, Union County Regional High Schools, will be publicity chairman for the coming year.



TURNING ON—Kurt Van Voorhies of Mountainside demonstrates the exhibit he will present at the national Science Fair May 5 to 9 in Fort Worth, Texas. It is designed as an approach to the development of a simplified carburetor. Kurt is a junior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Legawiec music to be introduced

"Chimera," a symphonic impression for orchestra, by Walter Legawiec of 228 Evergreen Ct., Mountainside, will be given its premier performance by the Lakewood Civic Symphony Orchestra, Murray Glass, conductor, on May 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Lakewood High School. Legawiec is a concert violinist and teaches privately.

His "Soliloquy" for voice, violin, cello and piano with a text by William Carlos Williams was jointly commissioned by the Music Teachers' National Association and the New Jersey Music Teachers Association. The work received its first performance at Douglass College, New Brunswick, at the Organization's annual convention in October of last year.

Two seasons ago, the "Alleluia" for chorus by Legawiec was given a double premier on the same evening, one by the Bowdoin College and Colby Jr. College combined choruses at Bowdoin College, Maine, and the other by the Plainfield Choral Society at Plainfield High School.

Dads 'n daughters ready to 'blast off'

A "blast-off for some real excitement and fun" has been scheduled by the Girls' Athletic Association at Gov. Livingston Regional High School on Tuesday for their annual "Pop Picnic." This year's picnic theme is centered around outer space, according to Doris Anderson, advisor.

All girls who belong to GAA are invited to bring their fathers for an evening of fun and games. Take-off is scheduled for 7:15 with touchdown at 10:30. Back on earth, refreshments of coffee, cake and coke will await all in the cafeteria.

This year's chairmen of invitations are Gail Van Blarcom and Bonnie Obenchain. The games are being chosen and organized by Kathy Weidener, Pat Jeske and Debbie Stuart. Betty Raymond and Carol Surgen are in charge of refreshments, and Janet Townsend will head the clean-up committee.

Dress for the occasion will be speakers and comfortable clothes.

2-Thursday April 24, 1969- MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO
High school faculty will present comedy for scholarship fund

The faculty of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has selected Kyle Crichton's comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire," for its annual production May 16 and 17 to benefit the B. Benjamin Merrill Scholarship Fund. Clifton Robinson is director. Producer is Mrs. Ruth Perry, and stage manager, Mrs. Barbara Oberding.

The story revolves around the moderately

rich Philadelphia Biddle family just before World War I. The only daughter, Cordelia, played by Mary Jane Howell, becomes enamored of Angier Duke of the North Carolina Dukes, played by Ken Meeks. How they meet the challenges of Mama and Papa Biddle, enacted by Art Winters and Gail Shaffer, to say nothing of the problems with Angier's mother, played by Mrs. Carol Forsman, create some varied, comedy situations. Cordy's brothers, Liv and Tony, are played by Milton Karten and Dennis Dougherty, abetted by Mrs. Ronnie Janoff, who portrays Aunt Mary Drexel, and Mrs. Mary Lou Parker, as Cousin Lucy.

Others in the cast include Mrs. Arlene Wellman, Bill Yager, Paul Comiskey, Robert Nagel and Bernard Carr.

Highlanders drop a pair; held hitless by Cranford

By BILL LOVETT
 Opposing pitchers again found Gov. Livingston Regional High School batsmen easy prey as Cranford (2-0) and North Plainfield (4-3) beat Regional, now 1-5.

Rich Baines of Cranford gave a masterful pitching performance by throwing a no-hitter, walking only three Highlanders and whiffing 12 to offset a fine effort by pitcher Doug Rau of Gov. Livingston. Rau, with help from John Adrance, gave up just four hits and two runs, but that was all Baines needed, Ron DeLong and Tom Keller scored Cranford's runs.

Rick Calhoun drove in all four North Plainfield runs with a pair of singles and that proved to be just enough, North Plainfield got

off to a fast start by scoring two runs in each of the first two innings.

In the opening stanza, Cavo and Caruso got on base and Calhoun drove them both in. The same thing happened in the next inning when Calhoun again came through with a single.

The score stayed that way until the final two frames when the Highlanders, led by Sophomores Dick Trakimas and Rich Weiss, rallied.

John Adrance absorbed his third loss against no victories, while teammate Doug Rau's mark is 1-2. Gov. Livingston was supposed to play Clark last Saturday, but the contest was postponed because of rain and has not yet been rescheduled.



ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL -- State Senate president Frank X. McDermott (left) and Mountain-side Republican committee chairman William VanBlarcom (right) have announced that John H. Keenan of 311 Indian ter., will co-ordinate the Senator's campaign efforts in Mountainside. Sen. McDermott is seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

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YWCA schedules garden bus outing

The Summit YWCA will sponsor a trip to Winterthur Gardens, in Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday, May 6. A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 8:30 a.m., to return at approximately 6 p.m.

The two-and-a-half mile tour of the gardens, on the Henry Francis duPont estate, features naturalized plantings on rolling hillsides and in native woodlands. Should inclement weather prevent touring the gardens, trippers will visit the Winterthur Museum to see period rooms, under the guidance of trained hostesses.

YWCA-sponsored trips to sites of interest are open to men and women and to members as well as non-members of the YWCA. Further information may be had by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Crabiel Associates appoints Poppy as director of its four funeral homes

C. Frederick Poppy of 1111 Saddlebrook rd., Mountainside, has been appointed vice-president in charge of operations for the Gray's Funeral Homes of Westfield and Cranford and two affiliated funeral service firms in Rahway and Milltown.

Poppy, associated with the organization for the past five years, will have responsibility for personnel management, purchasing and other functions for the four homes which make Crabiel and Associates Inc., one of the state's largest groups in the field.

Poppy attended Muhlenberg College and graduated from Eckles College of Mortuary Science, affiliated with Temple University in Philadelphia. Poppy was on the dean's and president's lists and was a member of Lambda Zeta Nu honorary scholastic fraternity. He also served on the supreme council of Phi Sigma Eta fraternity.

An Army veteran of World War II, the fu-

neral service executive is a member of the Mountainside Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce of Cranford and Westfield and the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. He is a member of national, state and county funeral directors' associations.

Lloyd M. Manley, a retired engineer

Lloyd Melvin Manley, 79, of 24 Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, died at his home Thursday.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., he was a former resident of Westfield and had lived in Mountainside for 26 years. He was employed as an engineer at Western Electric Co. in Kearny for 26 years until retiring in 1953. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Manley, and a son, Donald D. of Somerville.

Westfield Y marks 46th anniversary with dinner, concert

The Westfield YMCA celebrated its 46th anniversary last week with 500 guests present at dinner and a public concert featuring the annual report of the president, R. R. Barrett Jr., a talk by Col. David B. Kelly, superintendent of State Police, and a musical concert by the "Sing-Out Roselle" chorus featuring 40 voices. Special honors and recognition awards were given to several members of the board of trustees and directors who retired since the last annual meeting. Dr. Edward G. Bourns served as toastmaster.

Col. Kelly focused his remarks on youth, citing many instances in his experience as a member and superintendent of New Jersey State Police where youth have demonstrated responsibility and concern for serving others. Col. Kelly described the "State Trooper Youth Week" project, conducted in two one-week sessions for teenage youths from New Jersey, one week being given entirely to ghetto youngsters.

The special awards were presented by Barrett to Raymond S. Grant, recognizing his 44 years of service to the YMCA, 19 years having been spent in Westfield as general secretary of the YMCA. Awards were given to trustee members: Clancy D. Connell, recognizing his 14 years of continuing service to the Y as treasurer.


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(Continued from page 1)

to show us that the board can listen and then act. We shall not put up quietly with any continued delay."

Another Mountainside resident told the board, "What you didn't answer gave us a clue" as to what the report will recommend. He said he had heard rumors that the report would divide Mountainside youngsters between two high schools, and that "this is what we would dislike most. If I'm wrong, correct me now."

Another questioner, after disclosure that Rissetto had been paid \$18,000 of his \$24,000 fee, asked if there was a penalty clause in the contract for failure to deliver the report on time. The questioner also asked if penalty clauses were usual in contracts of this sort.

Irvine Johnstone, board attorney, said that he had not seen the contract but that he would look into the matter immediately.

ANOTHER MATTER was also brought up during the public discussion period, this time by a group of students from Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

The group, which included all-state football star Craig Marks, said that their athletic director had barred boys with long sideburns from competing in varsity sports. They added that the assistant principal had said his office could not over-rule the decision.

Several students, boys and girls, complained that the dress code and other regulations at Jonathan Dayton had just been revised to grant concessions which had been denied at Gov. Livingston.

Saying they had been repeatedly told that all policies applied throughout the Regional District, they asked for help from the board. They were told to take their complaint "through channels," to their principal and the superintendent of schools, before coming to the board as the final source of authority.

Several Springfield residents renewed previous objections to the board's policy of school busing as improper, illegal, unwise and wasteful of some \$50,000 in public funds.

The board will hold its next meeting May 27 at A.L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Brownie Scouts, dads have hopping good time

A Brownie Girl Scout "Father-Daughter Hop" was held last evening at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. The Brownies entertained their dads with song and dance and invited them to join in dances. Refreshments were served, and the evening closed with taps.

Mrs. Harold Nelson of 1161 Ridge drive coordinated the affair. Brownie Troops 135, 204 and 691 were in charge of refreshments. Troops 709 and 750 were responsible for decorations and special effects, and Brownies from Troop 815 planned the entertainment.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Y re-elects top officers

Dr. Alexander D. Crosett Jr. of Summit has been re-elected president of the Summit Area YMCA. Re-elected vice-presidents were Mrs. Woodruff English, Alfred E. Rancke, Rudolph deRoode, and John N. May Jr. of Summit; C. Jack Keyser of New Providence, and Dr. Donald M. Seifert of Berkeley Heights.

Also re-elected were Edmond P. Rochat Jr. of Far Hills, treasurer; Gilbert E. Owen of Summit, assistant treasurer; and James D. Cowan Jr. of Summit secretary. Newly elected to the executive committee is Paul L. Thomas of Summit.

In addition, Robert B. Bourne of Summit, has been elected to the YMCA board of directors and the following re-elected for three-year terms: John W. Closs, Dr. Crosett, Mr. deRoode, Mr. Rancke, Mrs. English, and Mrs. Alton J. Gast.

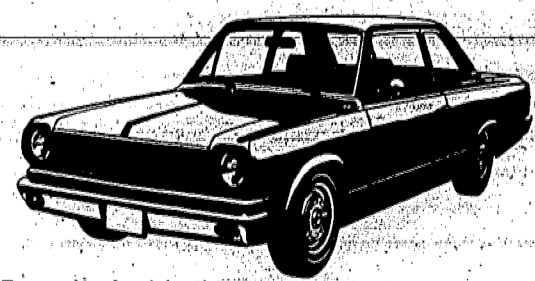
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BRUSHING UP--Mrs. James A. Richardson, right, of 521 Washington ave., Kenilworth, gets some pointers from Mrs. Betty McKay, beginning art workshop instructor at the David Brearley Regional High School Adult School. They put the finishing touches to the spring program this week.

Something for everyone Adult School serves 4,500

One group of women around a long table chatted as they carefully dissected marshmallows into the shape of gardenias, while others were flattening various colored gumdrops and cutting them to look like flower petals. Plastic golf balls bounced around a gym where men and women were teeing off and

lifting the plastic balls against a far wall. About 150 persons were gathered in another large room plotting a course from Block Island to Martha's Vineyard. Unusual? Not in the least. It's just a typical evening at any one of the four adult schools run by the Board of Education in the Union County Regional High School District.

Union College is teaching teachers about astronomy

Mrs. Barbara Meyer from Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside, is among 37 elementary and secondary school teachers from Union County public and parochial schools who are enrolled in an in-service training program in astronomy and space sciences at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford.

As the spring term draws to a close this week, about 4,500 people will have taken advantage of the program during the 1968-69 school year, according to Harry L. Linkin, director of adult education. He said the adult school program offered about 275 courses during the year--everything from the art of wine making at the Gov. Livingston School in Berkeley Heights, to "Slim Forever" at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and "Green Thumbery" at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield.

THE MARSIMALLOW DISSECTORS at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, under the direction of Mrs. Dina Miller, were learning how to decorate a party cake in the "Be Your Own Caterer" course complete with gumdrop flower petals.

The Watching Power Squadron provides instructors in a lecture and workshop course in piloting, seamanship and small boat handling. While one group is steering a landlocked course from Block Island to Martha's Vineyard, another prepares to take the Federal Aviation Agency's written exam for a private pilot's license.

Golf lessons at Jonathan Dayton contrast with tennis instruction in the Kenilworth school, and the wine makers at Berkeley Heights have little in common with a course in the principles of data processing and basic computer systems at Arthur L. Johnson.

"You name it, and we probably have a course in it at any one of the four high schools in the regional district adult program," Linkin said. Sure enough, with the April 15 tax deadline here, there has been a course in tax return preparation. "We get a good turnout for this type of course in the spring semester," Linkin noted.



ICING ON THE CAKE--Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education for the Union County Regional High School District, helps decorate a cake in the "Be Your Own Caterer" course at David Brearley Regional High School. Linkin helped put the topping to the spring program with the help of the instructor, Mrs. Dina Miller, center, and Jeanne Meeker, director of the adult school in Kenilworth.

A look at careers in health offered by Overlook Hospital

Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief???????? For junior and senior high school students who think they may be interested in health careers, medicine and nursing, Overlook Hospital is offering a chance to spend an actual on-the-job, working day in the hospital. Students from Gov. Livingston Regional High are being scheduled to spend a "Health Career Day at Overlook" on the next three Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Arrangements have been made through their high school guidance counselors.

students interested in the fields of nursing, physiotherapy, pharmacy, occupational therapy, and medical record librarian. Three other special seminars have been planned for students interested in radiology, laboratory technology and social service, to be held, respectively, on Tuesday, Nov. 12; Tuesday, Dec. 10; and Tuesday, March 11, again on an all-day 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. basis. These special seminars have been designed to cover all aspects of each field from technician to physician specialist. A panel discussion with qualified experts, including physicians, plus an informative film and a question and answer period will be followed by a comprehensive tour and demonstration session in the department under discussion.

Echo Lanes event draws a big winner

Fortified with a \$25,000 check he won in the recent \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, Jim Godman of California will bowl with an all-pro team in the \$30,000 Echo Lanes-Cadillac Cup Tournament, starting Saturday and ending June 15.

Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, the student health career program has been active for a number of years, annually attracting some 300 students from 11 area high schools. With salaries increasing in the health fields, a career of hospital or medically affiliated service offers increasingly interesting opportunities for young people, according to a hospital spokesman.

The Echo Lanes entries for men's and women's teams, plus singles and doubles, will close Tuesday night with Jack Best, tournament director, at the Route 22 establishment. More than 700 men's teams and 125 women's combines are already entered in the state's biggest tenpin event of the season.

The 23-year-old Godman, top money winner on the PBA tour with \$34,000 in the bank, will join the Sam Merchant Enterprises team of New York at Echo Lanes. Godman's team is rated the favorite in the Echo Lanes' net division--for teams without handicaps. The bulk of the prize money will go, as usual, to the teams competing for the gross awards, using their handicaps to good advantage.

Dean's list in Ohio

DELAWARE, Ohio--Susan A. Maas of 1063 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University for the first term, 1968-69. She is a freshman at the university.

Candidate for degree

Randa Nancy Resnik, of 1183 Blazo ter., Mountainside, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Commencement exercises will be held Sunday.

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A Musing from the desk

With all the controversy over Assembly districting, fair representation and an equally weighted vote for each citizen, we have come to realize that much of the difficulty can be traced back to municipal party chairmen who haven't been looking far enough ahead. Most towns will let just about anybody buy a house, with no thought as to how the children, who could range in number from one to a dozen or more, will affect local representation in Trenton -- or school taxes.

Our modest proposal is that all of New Jersey's Democratic and Republican municipal chairmen meet in a convenient place, such as Convention Hall in Atlantic City, once a year to conduct a draft of high school and college graduates modeled after those held by professional football, baseball and basketball teams. Take Johnny Jones, for example. He's always gone steady with at least three girls at a time, and that's a good omen for future population. He has his own car, too, which is indicative of early marriage, but does hint at a danger he might move out of state.

All in all, Johnny does seem to be the kind of lad who might help get an extra assemblyman for Union County by 1980. And if he lets us down, we can always trade him to Sussex County for a high school twirler and two future draft choices.

The next name on the population lottery draw is that of Gwendolyn Axehandle. She's a little harder to figure out. On the one hand, she comes from a large family, 19 children. That's all to the good.

On the other hand, she's getting her college degree in political science. Party chairmen are suspicious of trouble-makers like that. And the Axehandles have always been swingers -- politically unreliable.

She might turn into the kind who won't tell the census taker how many children she has, it's something to do with an invasion of privacy, we believe.

Besides, her boy friend is rumored to be studying Swedish, in his time off from his ROTC training. All in all, we might well let Gwendolyn be a flower child in some other county's garden.

Next on the list is Merwyn Piggie. He looks just about perfect. Merwyn is an only child. And our psychological survey shows that he resents his parents' inconsiderateness in condemning him to a lonely childhood.

In fact, he spent his college years at a coed fraternity house so he could have lots of both brothers and sisters. Best of all, Merwyn is an anarchist, and he doesn't believe in voting.

That way, we can get a large family to show on the records at Trenton, and we don't have to worry about how he will vote. There is a risk that if we get enough anarchists, we won't need party chairmen, but we should be able to handle that for the time being.

On the next round, the first young citizen eligible is Reggie Tinwhistle. His father is a fifth generation elective officeholder. Get rid of that kid in a hurry. He's likely to be the kind of voter who wants to know what the parties stand for. That's much worse than an anarchist.

Better take Melissa O'Goldstein, instead. She breeds wire-haired terriers and, despite her name, all she's interested in is pedigrees. You can always count on her to vote the straight party ticket, for anyone who runs an anti-pound campaign.

That's what all party chairmen need -- voters they can count on. Take care of the dog pounds, we always say, and the pence add up by themselves.

Pingry alumni luncheon
Pingry School alumni from the Greater Elizabeth area met at the Winfield Scott Hotel yesterday for their second annual luncheon. Richard English of 579 Hillside ave., and Anthony M. Mazucca of 1512 Fox trail, both Mountainside, helped plan the event.

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

Elks plan party

The Mountainside Lodge of Elks will hold a cocktail party Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the lodge building on Rt. 22--for members and guests. There will be a free buffet supper.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
\$116,000 SCHOOL BONDS
The Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union (hereinafter referred to as "School District"), a school district of the State of New Jersey, hereby invites sealed proposals for the purchase of its bonds hereinafter described. Such proposals will be received and publicly opened and announced by the Board of Education of the School District, in the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, in Mountainside, New Jersey, on May 13, 1969, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). The bonds consist of \$116,000 school bonds, dated June 1, 1969, and are payable in annual installments on June 1, in each year as follows:

- \$20,000 in the year 1970,
- \$40,000 in each of the years 1971 to 1973, inclusive,
- \$45,000 in each of the years 1983 to 1989, inclusive.

The bonds are coupon bonds, registrable at the option of the holder as to principal only or as to both principal and interest and are of the denomination of \$5,000 each. In the event the purchaser of the bonds elects to take bonds in the last maturity which are not in multiples of five, such bonds shall be in the denomination of \$1,000 each. The bonds will bear interest at a rate which does not exceed six percent (6%) per annum and such interest is payable semi-annually on June 1 and December 1. The bonds are payable at the office of the National Bank of Westfield, in Westfield, New Jersey.

The bonds are general obligations of the School District, and the School District is authorized and required by law to levy ad valorem taxes upon all real property taxable by the School District for the payment of the bonds and the interest thereon, without limitation of rate or amount.

Each proposal submitted must name the rate of interest per annum to be borne by the bonds bid for and the rate named must be a multiple of one-eighth or one-twentieth, of one per centum, and must be the same for all the bonds bid for. The purchase price specified in the proposal must not be less than \$815,000 nor more than \$116,000.

In selecting the proposal to be accepted, the Board of Education will not consider proposals which name a rate of interest higher than the lowest rate named in any legally acceptable proposal for the bonds to be sold, and if two or more such proposals name the lowest rate, the proposal offering to accept the least amount of bonds (such bonds being the first maturing bonds) will be accepted unless two or more proposals name the lowest rate of interest and offer to accept the same least amount of bonds, in which event that one of such last mentioned proposals which offers to pay the highest price will be accepted.

The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. No interest will be paid upon the deposit made by the successful bidder.

Proposals should be addressed to the undersigned Secretary and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Proposals for Bonds." Bidders must, at the time of making their bids deposit a certified or cashier's or treasurer's check for \$16,300 drawn upon a bank or trust company for each amount, to the order of the School District, to secure the School District from any loss resulting from a failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the award of the bonds. The right is reserved to reject all bids.

The successful bidder will be furnished at the time the bonds are delivered: (1) the opinion of Messrs. Reed, Hoyt, Washburn and McCarthy, of New York City, that the bonds are valid and legally binding obligations of the School District, and (2) certificates in form satisfactory to said Messrs. Reed, Hoyt, Washburn and McCarthy, certifying the proper execution and delivery of the bonds and receipt of payment therefor, and (3) a certificate, dated as of the date of delivery of the bonds, and signed by the officers who signed the bonds, stating that no litigation is then pending or, to the knowledge of such officers, about to be instituted to restrain or enjoin the issuance or delivery of the bonds or the levy or collection of taxes to pay the bonds or the interest thereon, or questioning the validity of the statutes or the proceedings under which the bonds are issued, and that neither the corporate existence or boundaries of the School District, nor the title to any of the said offices, or their respective offices, is being contested.

By order of the Board of Education of the School District:
Date: April 8th, 1969.
JOHN M. McDOONOUGH
Secretary

Send Echo Apr. 24, 1969 (Fee \$23.40)

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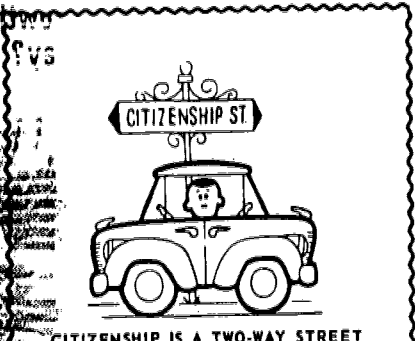
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"A Local Bank dedicated to Community Service"
A FULL SERVICE BANK
Member of Federal Reserve System • Member F.I.C. • Member Insurance Corporation

On dean's list

Nancy Lee Mumford of Mountainside, a former Springfield resident, was named to the dean's list for top marks at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., where she is a junior majoring in physical education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mumford Jr.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per week (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.



CITIZENSHIP IS A TWO-WAY STREET

The individual who takes no part in community activities, who fails to support community institutions, deprives himself as well as others of the benefits of community activities and institutions. Support of civic and philanthropic activities and institutions provides the services and facilities which no individual can supply but which every citizen of some time may need.

WELCOME WAGON 276-5990
A such an organization, working for the benefit of all and deserving of the support of every citizen. Remember, citizenship is a two-way street.



MISS ANITA C. HOLLER

Miss Holler to wed Anthony Sierveld

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holler of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita Catherine, to Anthony William Sierveld, son of Mrs. Antoinette Sierveld of Irvington and the late Anton Sierveld.

Miss Holler is a graduate of Bayley Ellard High School, Madison, and Seton Hall University School of Nursing, South Orange. She is a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Sierveld is a graduate of Columbia High School, South Orange, and is a member of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, Local 122, Orange.

Miss Kobukowski married Saturday to Gerald A. Hilton



MISS JEAN MARIE KOBUKOWSKI

Miss Chartowich weds David Alcott in church at Shore

Miss Yvonne Marietta Chartowich became the bride of David W. Alcott Jr., April 13 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Chartowich of Wayside and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Alcott, Sr. of 326 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside. The Rev. Thomas O'Connor officiated.

Mrs. Dennis Badore of Plainfield was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Joann Yarka of Bound Brook, cousin of the bride, and Judith Alcott, sister of the bridegroom. Edward Huff of Colonia was the best man. Ushering were Raymond Tisch of Hillside and Chester J. Chartowich Jr., brother of the bride.

After a reception in the Beau Rivage Restaurant, Spring Lake Heights, the couple motored to Florida.

The bride and the bridegroom are both graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Alcott also graduated from Mount Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, Pa. She was employed by Interdata, Inc., Oceanport.

The bridegroom is in business with his father in D. Alcott, Linden, machine design and building firm.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, they will make their home in North Plainfield.

United Cerebral Palsy of Union County will launch its 1969 campaign for funds to finance the agency's program of services to cerebral palsy victims on May 3, according to Julius R. Pollatschek, president.

He said the drive will continue through May 10 in an effort to raise \$3,500, a figure that will permit continuation of orthopedic clinic, physical therapy, speech therapy, pre-school education, day care, psychological testing, educational testing, social service, transportation and research. In addition, the association hopes to begin a pediatric clinic, and adult work activity program and increase transportation services.

Pollatschek said that this year's campaign theme, "You Help a Whole Family," underscores the fact that while there are over 600,000 cerebral palsy victims in the nation, nearly two million people are directly affected by the condition.

"For every person with cerebral palsy," Pollatschek noted, "there are parents who need help in providing the special care their disabled son or daughter requires for as long as it is required."

Seventy-five cents of each UCP income dollar is used for local services, the UCP leader said, while 25 cents is allocated to support national programs of research and the training of highly skilled specialists who can work with cerebral palsy patients.

The UCP president cited the urgent need for volunteer workers who can assist in carrying out the organization's fund drive. He said that a minimum of 650 men and women are needed to assure that the campaign will reach its goal. Persons in the Spring-Mountainside area who can give of their free time to the cerebral palsy cause were asked to telephone the UCP Center at 272-5020.

Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance which was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council at a meeting held on the 15th day of April, 1969, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of May, 1969, at 8 P.M. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

Proposed Ordinance No. 298-69
AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL CAPITAL ACCOUNT

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, that there is hereby appropriated from the Municipal Swimming Pool Capital Account, the sum of \$3,000.00 to be utilized by the proper borough officials for the following purposes:

- 1. Landscaping the Mountainside Municipal Swimming Pool.
- 2. Construction of storage shed at pool.
- 3. Construction of sidewalk at Mountainside Municipal Pool.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Borough Clerk
Mount Echo, Apr. 24, 1969 (Fee \$7.38)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, to transfer to JADE FOUNTAIN OF MOUNTAINSIDE INC. for premises located at Highway 22, Mountainside, the plenary retail consumption license heretofore issued to Chaham Realty Co., Inc., Improvement located at Highway 22, Mountainside, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N.J.

JADE FOUNTAIN OF MOUNTAINSIDE INC.
FRANK E. GEE, President
100 Mountain Way, Rutherford, N.J.
PETER M. H. CHEN, Vice President
36 Forsythe St., New York, N.Y.
CHEN KEUNG CHEN, Secretary-Treasurer
60 First Ave., New York, N.Y.
YEN R. TOM, Director
10 Sherman Ave., New York, N.Y.
Mount Echo, Apr. 24, 1969 (Fee \$12.24)

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

Lawrence to wed resident of Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Les Heichtchew of Seattle, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Petty Officer Peter William Lawrence, United States Coast Guard. Miss Heichtchew is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Seattle and is studying business machines and procedures.

Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Lawrence of Linden ave., Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is currently on the ice breaker Staten Island doing science research off the coast of Alaska for the universities of Washington and Alaska.

Lawrence is an aerologist and marine science technician with the Coast Guard. The wedding will take place in Seattle on June 28.

Golden wedding marked at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Koermaier of Maplewood, formerly of Newark, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at a surprise buffet dinner at the Moose Hall, Irvington. Hosts were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Zieser and Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Aquilino all of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Koermaier were married in St. Rose of Lima Church on April 23, 1919. Koermaier, prior to his retirement in 1964, was employed by Wilbur B. Driver & Co. in Harrison for 37 years. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

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Don't be forced to take "Just What Is Left" elsewhere. Here you can walk through 6 1/2 acres of beautiful growing plants (not just piled on a shelf with the hope that you would buy them). Each plant is personally tended, watered and fertilized until the day it is sold. Then we give you complete instructions on how to care for it in your yard.
524 Springfield Ave. Westfield
232-4076
Open 7 days, 8:00 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Cerebral palsy campaign for funds set May 3-10

United Cerebral Palsy of Union County will launch its 1969 campaign for funds to finance the agency's program of services to cerebral palsy victims on May 3, according to Julius R. Pollatschek, president. He said the drive will continue through May 10 in an effort to raise \$3,500, a figure that will permit continuation of orthopedic clinic, physical therapy, speech therapy, pre-school education, day care, psychological testing, educational testing, social service, transportation and research. In addition, the association hopes to begin a pediatric clinic, and adult work activity program and increase transportation services. Pollatschek said that this year's campaign theme, "You Help a Whole Family," underscores the fact that while there are over 600,000 cerebral palsy victims in the nation, nearly two million people are directly affected by the condition. "For every person with cerebral palsy," Pollatschek noted, "there are parents who need help in providing the special care their disabled son or daughter requires for as long as it is required." Seventy-five cents of each UCP income dollar is used for local services, the UCP leader said, while 25 cents is allocated to support national programs of research and the training of highly skilled specialists who can work with cerebral palsy patients. The UCP president cited the urgent need for volunteer workers who can assist in carrying out the organization's fund drive. He said that a minimum of 650 men and women are needed to assure that the campaign will reach its goal. Persons in the Spring-Mountainside area who can give of their free time to the cerebral palsy cause were asked to telephone the UCP Center at 272-5020.

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EASCO CAR CARE CENTERS
CHARGE IT!
1766 ROUTE 22 Opposite Blue Star Shopping Center
SCOTCH PLAINS 1/2 Mile East of Sears

Auto organization urges establishing national seashore

The public affairs council of the AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey said this week that it has urged U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel to support establishment of a Sandy Hook National Seashore recreational area in the state.

The council, which represents the quarter-of-a-million members of the six AAA clubs in New Jersey, in a letter to Hickel said his endorsement of the project would help spur congressional action.

Copies of the letter were sent to U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case and Reps. Frank Howard and James R. Grover, sponsors of legislation to establish the national recreational area.

William K. Duncan, chairman of the AAA public affairs council and executive vice president of the Shore Motor Club of South Jersey, said that "the residents of this highly urbanized area should not be deprived of this unique opportunity to preserve one of the few remaining ocean recreational areas available."

Duncan noted that the Department of Defense, which owns 1,200 acres at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook, plans to declare the acreage surplus.

"This precious land is available without the expenditure of millions of dollars involved in the acquisition of privately-owned land," the AAA declared, "since the federal government already owns it."

Duncan pointed out that former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall endorsed the plan. "The increasing demand for recreational areas in this metropolitan area and the dwindling availability of suitable open space make it imperative that this historic area be taken into the National Park System," Duncan noted.

"We should like to point out that New Jersey, the most urbanized state in the nation, is without a national park facility. The Council, speaking for its quarter-of-a-million members, urges you to press for congressional action on this matter while this land remains available."

GUNS, MINK STOLE TAKEN

Two guns and a mink stole were reported stolen from a residence at 2631 Killian pl. in Union Friday. Police said entry was gained by forcing the rear door.



STRATEGIC REDUCTION—By trimming a mere ounce and half from a standard telephone received (right), the Bell System has developed a smaller, improved unit (left) which will eventually reap a savings of more than two hundred tons of strategic raw materials per year. The estimated savings in cobalt, copper, nickel and molybdenum is based on an anticipated annual production rate of 10 million units.

Choir performance will benefit school

The 80-member Newark Saenger-Choir will offer an evening of German folk songs Saturday at 8:30 in the Masonic Temple, 668 N. Broad st., Elizabeth.

Eugene Graeber of Roselle, chairman of the event, said the performance will benefit the Deutsche Sprachschule of Irvington, a German language school. The Doppel Quartet, a specialty group, and the Frank Weiberth orchestra will also provide entertainment.

Disease's link to food additive reported in pharmacy journal

A warning about a new disease is sounded by Col. Jacob Eisen in the April edition of the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy, of which he is science editor.

Eisen first wrote about the strange ailment last year in his column "Scientific Developments in Pharmacy," which appears each month in the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association's official publication. At that time he suggested that the chemical monosodium L-glutamate, used in Chinese restaurant foods, might be the culprit.

The hypothesis now has been confirmed by a complete pharmacological study conducted by four scientists of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine who found the large amounts of MSG used by the Chinese as a food additive apparently affects some people.

According to Eisen, the scientists found that symptoms produced by Chinese food in susceptible persons included burning sensations, facial pressure, chest pain and headaches. "These pharmacological effects obeyed a dose-effect relationship," Eisen said, adding that the investigators found there is considerable variation in oral threshold doses among individuals.

IN ANOTHER ITEM, Eisen revealed a study of 1133 elderly men in Prague by the physiology department of the Czech Institute of Human Nutrition which found those eating five or more small meals a day less likely to suffer coronary disease than those who eat three or fewer meals.

Pointing out the study is the first to establish a direct correlation between heart attacks and dining frequency, Eisen said analysis of the results shows over 30 percent of the men who ate three times a day or less had angina pectoris or other coronary disease, less than 20 percent of the five-or-more-meals group.

"Those who ate four meals a day predictably had an intermediate incidence of 24 percent," he concluded.

EISEN ALSO DISCLOSES a study in England which showed that whooping cough vaccine (pertussis antigen) caused brain damage in some children. Stating that he had heard of no such cases in the U.S., he wrote to ascertain if the British vaccine differs from the American one, and was advised by the Division of Biological Standards in London that U.S. specifications for pertussis vaccine have been more stringent than those prescribed in England but that there also have been fatalities in America, although few.

"Pertussis vaccine, in rare instances, can cause or provoke a neurological reaction in a child with an individual peculiarity or predisposition," Eisen was advised, but the British added:

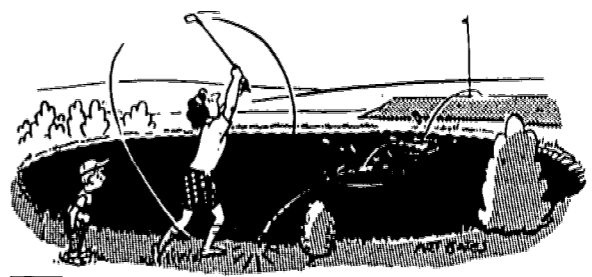
"Neurological complications of whooping cough have not been uncommon. Incidence in hospital cases have ranged from 1.5 to 14 percent. Moreover, one follow-up study of 200 school children with uncomplicated whooping cough showed that 27.5 percent were retarded in varying degrees.

"Thus the risk of vaccination is far outweighed by the risk of the disease which, in the early 1940, caused a mortality rate of 84.7 per 100,000 population for children under the age of one year; additionally, a number were left with neurological damage."

In 1966, reported pertussis deaths in the U.S. were only 55 in a population of 200 million.

10 million need training

Although about five million individuals participated in manpower programs between 1962 and 1968, the Department of Labor's Manpower Administration estimates that more than 10 million poor people are still in need of manpower development services to help them move out of poverty into jobs.



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Identification necessary to purchase ammunition

Hunters and sportsmen need only identify themselves to be able to purchase ammunition under the 1968 Federal gun control law, the Internal Revenue Service said this week.

There are no forms to fill out, but a person must show some identification such as a driver's license to indicate he meets the age requirements set forth in the gun law.

The 1968 Gun Control Act limits the sale of ammunition for pistols, revolvers and other handguns to persons 21 years of age and over. Ammunition for rifles and shotguns may be purchased by persons 18 years of age and over.

IRS said that unlike the restrictions on the sale of firearms, a person can buy ammunition outside his home state. Thus, a hunter on a trip

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Peace Corps workers catch colds, not malaria

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It may be safer to be abroad with the Peace Corps than to stay at home and risk air pollution and American highways.

That's the conclusion reached by Peace Corps medical chief Dr. John Harkness in looking over the agency's eight-year health record.

"We've lost only one Peace Corps Volunteer from infectious disease of the more than 37,000 Volunteers who have served in more than 60 nations," says Dr. Harkness.

"This is despite the fact that Volunteers frequently live in remote villages, depend on marginal diets and are exposed to malaria, hepatitis, parasites, tuberculosis, leprosy and a whole range of other tropical maladies, many of which are rarely if ever seen in the United States."

Dr. Harkness states that, "Snakebites, emergency appendectomies and some exotic diseases do occur. But the most frequent complaint among Peace Corps Volunteers is the common cold."

Since the agency began in 1961, fifty Volunteers have died in Peace Corps service overseas. Nearly half of the deaths have resulted from vehicle accidents, drownings and similar mishaps.

The "death" rate from all causes is just about the same as that for a comparable age group in the United States. (Most Peace Corps Volunteers are in their early twenties. The death rate for the 15-24-year-old age bracket in the States is 1.1 for every 1,000 persons.)

Harkness attributes this striking health record to the essential good health of the Volunteers, all of whom are medically screened before they enter service.

He also points to the Corps' preventive care system — probably the most extensive for any overseas program in the world. Its development included several pioneer preventive discoveries.

Before going abroad all Volunteers receive numerous immunizations as well as health courses, health kits and manuals geared to the particular living conditions of the country in which they are posted.

American physicians serve on almost every Peace Corps country staff. Harkness points out that the doctor/Volunteer ratio is about one doctor to every 110 Volunteers. This is almost seven times better than the doctor-patient ratio in the United States — 1 to 658.

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Diseases of lung symposium topic

The Academy of Medicine of New Jersey will present a symposium on diseases of the lung at Morristown Memorial Hospital next Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Speakers will be Ralph J. Lewis, MD, FCCP, attending physician at Roosevelt Hospital for Chest Diseases in Metuchen and assistant attending at Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick, and A. Marshall Smith Jr., MD, FCCP, attending in medicine and chief of the inhalation therapy and pulmonary function department at Middlesex General Hospital.

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Signposts for history

State to erect highway markers

Jersey's State Historic Sites will soon be made easier for the traveling public to locate, according to Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Blue and buff markers of distinctive design will be erected along the state's highways, guiding visitors to historic buildings ranging from a President's birthplace to houses in which George Washington actually did sleep.

Writers program

to be held at NCE

Newark College of Engineering will again host the annual New Jersey Writers-Teachers Conference, giving New Jersey teachers and other author-hopefuls the chance to hear about successful writing from leading professionals.

The all-day session will be held on the NCE campus in Newark on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Highlight of the day will be the appearance of 33 writers who will meet with participants in 12 informal workshops to discuss writing methods, style and sales.

Sponsoring the conference is the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English, the group who designated this series last year.

Dr. Herman A. Estrin, professor of English at Newark College of Engineering and program chairman for the conference, has noted that while the session is designed primarily for NCTE members, other adults who wish to sharpen their writing skills are also welcome.

The conference will be held at NCE's Alumni Center for Continuing Education. As the session is scheduled for a Saturday, there will be ample parking on the campus.

Jersey Iron furnace, symbolizing the old time industries of the state. A silhouette of a Colonial leather pen crossed with a flintlock rifle straddling the emblem of the Conservation Department completes the roadside trail-blazer, in the state's official colors.

"The leather pen symbolizes the peaceful pursuits of man over the years, and the recording of history itself; the flintlock rifle recalls the role of Jerseymen through the years in the wars... the lights of this nation for freedom, and even the very settlement of the land itself by our pioneer forebears," explained Commissioner Roe.

Plans are to erect the first markers in the Long Beach Island area, "blazing a trail" to the historic Barnegat Lighthouse, and in Passaic County for the venerable Ringwood Manor House in Ringwood State Park. Other sites and structures throughout the state will follow as quickly as funds are available.

The New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development administers a variety of historically important areas, including two entire villages, Batsto near Hamonton and Allaire near Asbury Park; three lighthouses, Atlantic City, Barnegat and Twin Lights at Highlands; three battlefields, Princeton, Monmouth and Trenton; and a dozen house museums including the Somers Mansion at Somers Point, Hancock House at Salem, Whitman House at Camden, Indian King Tavern at Haddonfield, Lawrence House at Burlington, Wallace House and Old Dutch Parsonage at Somerville, Boxwood Hall at Elizabeth, Von Steuben House at River Edge and the Cleveland Birthplace in Caldwell.

Arts Center sales

for summer series pass 6,500 mark

The Garden State Arts Center reported this week that more than 6,500 subscriptions have already been sold for the 1969 summer season of popular and classical music starting June 12.

The Arts Center, located at Telegraph Hill Park, Holmdel, on the Garden State Parkway, has put season subscriptions for popular or classical series on sale to the general public after first offering them to its 1968 subscribers. Good season seats for week nights are still available.

Subscription brochures for ordering can be obtained in Parkway service areas and various business outlets throughout New Jersey or by writing to the Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, 07733.

Six season series of seven popular events for each day of the week Monday through Saturday are offered on subscription, as well as three classical series with various dates covering six performances. This will be the Arts Center's second season.

The Arts Center's popular subscription series each include the following main attractions: Glen Campbell; Rowan & Martin; Diana Ross & The Supremes with Stevie Wonder and Buddy Rich and his Orchestra; the musical "Fiddler On The Roof;" Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme with Woody Herman and his Orchestra; Liberace; and Henry Mancini and Johnny Mathis.

Among programs on the classical series are the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy; the New York Philharmonic under Aaron Copland with Benny Goodman as soloist; the American Ballet Theatre with Erik Bruhn and Carla Fracci; and the Washington National Symphony led by Morton Gould with opera star Dorothy Kirsten.

NCE to accept 70 transfers

from Jersey junior colleges

Newark College of Engineering announced this week that it is prepared to accept 70 additional transfer students this fall from New Jersey's two-year community colleges and that it is willing to raise this number "as the need arises."

In a meeting held at NCE, the college played host to 11 representatives from the state's junior college system. The session was termed a "dialogue" through which NCE as New Jersey's leading engineering school and the junior colleges could coordinate their educational efforts.

Neil D. Holtzman, as NCE's director of admissions and spokesman at the session, said the College is looking to the two-year schools as an important source of qualified students.

"He emphasized the work 'qualified' because of the necessarily basic need to be well prepared in mathematics and physics before undertaking the departmentalized engineering studies offered at NCE."

"It is academically easier to accommodate a transfer student who has taken an engineering preparatory program as opposed to those who have taken science courses where there is no engineering application," Holtzman said.

"All undergraduates at NCE take the same courses for the first year," Holtzman said.

Thursday-April 24, 1969
the summer sessions as well to specifically meet the needs of transfer students.
Asked about the expectancy of success for transfer students from New Jersey's two-year schools, Holtzman said the limited experience NCE has had so far has shown that qualified students are able to maintain about the same grade average as they had had in the first two years of study.

Gem attracts malaria, million cases recorded

A woman's discovery of a sapphire in her garden is blamed for triggering Ceylon's worst malaria epidemic in more than three decades. A million cases were recorded before the outbreak subsided.

The Ceylon epidemic resulted from waves of gemhunters attracted to the strike site by the sapphire-finder's discovery. Some of the prospectors, who panned in from every corner of the Indian Ocean nation, carried the malaria parasite in their bloodstreams. Mosquitoes spread the disease so swiftly that the government health service was overwhelmed. Ironically, Ceylon was one of the countries from which WHO's eradication program had all but eliminated malaria.

The World Health Organization, a United Nations agency, cites the episode as one of the setbacks in WHO's

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Henry Lewis records Tchaikovsky symphony

A new recording of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 ("Pathétique") with Henry Lewis, the New Jersey Symphony's Music Director, conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, has been released.

The recording, made in London last December, is by London Records.

This newest recording of Tchaikovsky's final symphony is the first recording in which Lewis has directed any of the great Russian composer's symphonies. Lewis has directed other works on London Records, including "Souvenir of a Golden Era" (an album of Bach and Handel arias), a second album of French arias, and the record "Presenting Marilyn Horne," Miss Horne, one of the world's leading sopranos, is Lewis' wife.

150 cats entered in Kenilworth show

Approximately 150 purebred cats will compete in a show sponsored by the Sussex Cat Club and the Garden State Cat Club on Saturday at the Kenilworth Veterans Center, 20 S. 21st st., Kenilworth.

Breeds competing will include Persian, Himalayan, Siamese, Manx, Burmese, Abyssinian and Rex (curly-haired). Ribbons, rosettes and trophies will be awarded as well as championship and grand championship points.

The show manager is William Eisenman of 159 Harper ave., Irvington.

MILLIONAIRES

A 1964 study showed that between 90 and 100 millionaires lived within three miles of Morristown's village green, with a total wealth of \$404-million. Topping the list were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly of Florham Park, whose combined assets were said to total more than \$70-million.

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Karate tourney at FDU Sunday

The first New Jersey Collegiate Karate Tournament and Shial will be held Sunday on the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University in the Recreation Building at 1:30 p.m. The event is being presented by Karate International in conjunction with the FDU Karate Association.

Members of karate clubs from New Jersey colleges will compete for trophies in free fighting and in the performance of kata, traditional combat dances in which one defends himself against two to eight imaginary attackers.

The tournament also includes a shial, a traditional martial arts promotion ceremony. Participants will be vying for promotions, which will be awarded by Robert Murphy, head of Karate International.

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Napiwocki leads Essex orchestra

Edward Napiwocki of Union will conduct the spring concert of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, May 18. Musical works by Beethoven, Saint Saens, Rossini and Joseph Strauss will be featured. Guest soloist will be Gerald Matre Jr., a violinist from Upper Montclair.

The concert will be held at the North Junior High School auditorium in Bloomfield at 3 p.m.

Public Notice
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Borough of Mountaineers, Union County, New Jersey in the Board of Education office, Echobrook School, Route 22, Mountaineers, N.J., until 2:30 P.M. (Prevaling Time) on Tuesday, May 13, 1969, for a NEW DRIVING PAVEMENT ON EXISTING CYNASQUAM, Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountaineers-Union County, N.J. and work incidental thereto. Work will be awarded under a single contract. Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, Plan and Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architect-Engineer & Miller, 2013 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of the sum of Ten Dollars, (\$10.00). The plan and specifications must be returned to the Architect and the deposit will be refunded to the bidder.

All bidders must be prequalified in accordance with Chapter 105, Laws of 1962.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid and a Certificate of Consent of Surety, as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will within two weeks thereafter execute such contract and satisfy its performance bond.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for opening thereof. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bond in approved form, as set forth in Instructions to Bidders, which bond will be in the full amount of the contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Borough of Mountaineers, Union County, New Jersey.

John M. McDonough, Secretary
Mat. Echo, Apr. 24, 1969 (Fee \$10.98)

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2051-68, ARROW SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs. BESSIE THOMAS, Widow, et al., Defendants. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale at Public Vendue, in Room 220, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 19th day of May next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated lying and being in the Municipality of City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING on the easterly side of Mt. Pleasant Avenue (formerly Kimball Street) at a point distant 250 feet in the westerly direction from Parker Street now known as Clark Street, thence southerly along Mt. Pleasant Avenue 25 feet; thence easterly 100 feet more or less to the line of Jane McLaren's land or formerly here; thence northerly along that line 25 feet; thence westerly 100 feet more or less to the place of BEGINNING. BEING known and designated as 224 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Newark, N.J.

BEING lot #63, block 44 on the Tax assessment map of said municipality currently in use.

IT IS intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Bessie Thomas, by deed recorded on January 23, 1948 in Book 3379 of Deeds for Essex County, Page 446.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand Two Hundred and Forty-Three Dollars and Eighteen Cents (\$7,243.18), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., April 7, 1969
RALPH D'AMBOLLA, SHERIFF
Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attorneys
Vaux Leader, Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1969 (Fee \$16.08)

Public Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-861-68, THEODORE C. MRAPELLA and THERESA M. MRAPELLA, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. ANGIE FUSCO, single, et al., Defendants. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 220, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 26th day of April next, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevaling Time) all that certain tract or parcel of land hereinafter particularly described, situated lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

Beginning on the Easterly side of Garfield Street at a point distant Three Hundred and Fifty-five feet Southerly from the Southeast corner of the same and Sixth Avenue, running thence South Sixty-one degrees and Forty-six minutes East One Hundred and Twenty-two feet to said Garfield Street; thence North Sixty-one degrees and Forty-six minutes East One Hundred and Twenty-two feet to said Garfield Street; thence Southerly along said Garfield Street thirty feet to the Place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as part of Lot Numbers 292 and Lot 293 on a map of property belonging to the Estate of John Garfield deceased, surveyed August, 1893, by Louis Perry, Surveyor.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Seven Thousand and Twenty-Five Dollars and Four Cents (\$7,025.04), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., March 24, 1969
LADP D'AMBOLLA, SHERIFF
Sidney Alpert, Attorney
Vaux Leader, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1969, (Fee \$43.52)



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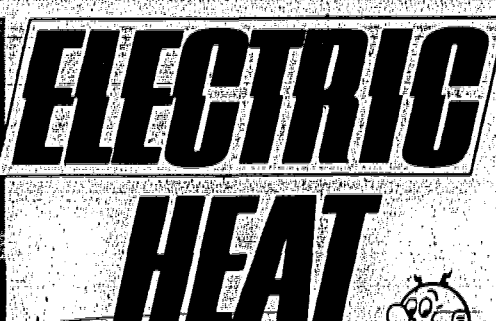
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10-step plan for a thorough checkup around the home

Spring, summer, fall, winter—any time is a good time to check up, clean up and fix up the home, and at least twice a year a thorough check for needed repairs and improvements is advisable. Since it is important to inspect the entire home, both inside and out, this 10-step plan might be employed to insure a thorough job.

STEP ONE—Start on the outside and at the top. Look

to the chimney for loose bricks, stones, missing mortar or corrosion of metal flashings. The roof may have loose or warped shingles to be replaced, cemented or replaced.

Guttering and downspouts always seem to need some work, if it's just to remove the leaves, or to repair, replace damaged parts.

STEP TWO—Check exterior walls for chalking and

peeling. Touch-ups or total repainting might be needed. Maybe this will be the year to install new siding.

Doors and windows must pass inspection, too. Look for cracks and rotting in wooden frames, broken panes to be replaced and loose panes to be secured.

STEP THREE—Still on the outside, but now at the bottom, check the foundation and basement.

Small cracks here are easily repaired with water-proofing cement that can be applied with pointing tool or trowel.

STEP FOUR—Now for a look around the home grounds. A bit of trimming and planting might be just the thing to make the lawn and garden take shape.

Holes should be filled with gravel or sand, then covered with turf.

STEP FIVE—Now to the interior! Check the plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Pipes should be checked for rust, corrosion; furnaces, air conditioning units cleaned and tested. In all these areas professional assistance is a must.

STEP SIX—Check walls,

ceilings and floors. Warping, cracking, peeling or just plain drabness are what to look for here. Today's easily applied wallpapers, paints, paneling and flooring can give home interiors a real face lift.

STEP SEVEN—Check the kitchen, bath, laundry and utility areas. In addition to general refurbishing, new cabinets, fixtures and/or appliances may be needed.

STEP EIGHT—Check living space to see how it can be expanded or used more effectively. Unfinished basements are now easily transformed into family or game rooms, with the help of modern building materials.

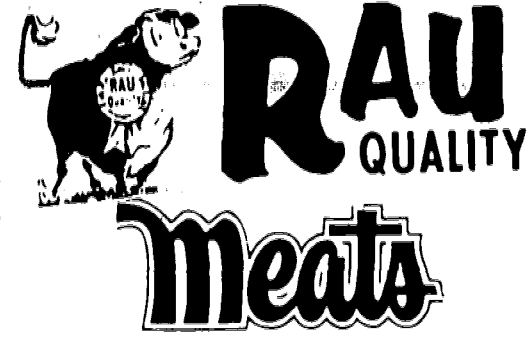
Attics can be expanded and finished for added bedroom space, or perhaps a new addition to the home is in order. Get estimates now.

Thursday April 24, 1969-

STEP NINE—Wiring should be inspected inside and out for its adequacy. Professional help is needed here.

Decide what work is to be done by "do-it-yourself" method, and what work is to be done with the help of home improvement specialists.

Shop, compare, get estimates—and get the job done. Rewards will result in terms of family living comfort and convenience.



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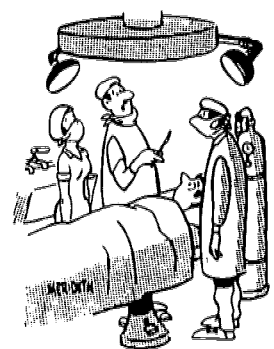
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Acoustical ceilings give both privacy and quiet

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Weatherstripping and threshold gasketing around the door help prevent noise from leaking in or out of the room.

Finally, a special acoustical ceiling, with wood beams, can absorb up to 85 per cent of the noise that strikes it.

In the older home, it's difficult to add wall insulation and staggered studs. But sound conditioning can still be significantly improved, by installing acoustical ceilings and gasketing around door.

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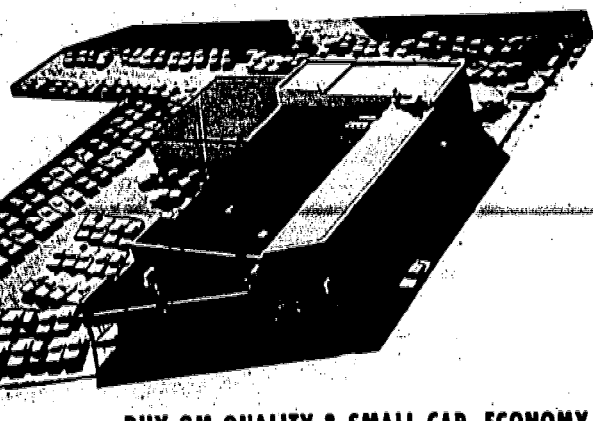


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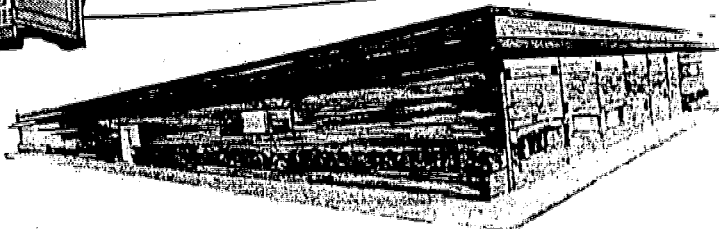
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Those home improvement projects, getting under way now in homes across the nation, usually turn out to better advantage when they begin with a family conference. With all family members participating in the planning, each has a say on ideas that will benefit the individual and the family, too.

The spark that ignites most home improvement projects is a complaint, wish or demand by some member of the family. The teen-agers may want a patio and fence, Mom might hope for an improved laundry room, Dad a workshop in the basement. Sue could suggest a hobby area, Tom a place for table tennis.

"One idea may spark another. The thing for Dad or Mom to do at this stage, presuming they agree that something should be done," is to fan the sparks with a family home improvement planning session," suggests Alan B. Cook, marketing services vice

president of Masonite Corporation.

Since family interests and money are concerned, the approach to a remodeling project should be businesslike as well as fun. For instance, Dad can post a notice of the first family meeting, announce its objectives and urge each one to bring in ideas for discussion.

Each person, of whatever age, should have a chance to be heard. The "secretary" (Mom, no doubt) will keep a

Bright ideas for dressing up bedrooms

Do-it-yourselfers can give a bright new outlook to a weary bedroom by adding an applied floral motif to the present window treatment of cornice or valance, window shade and curtains or draperies.

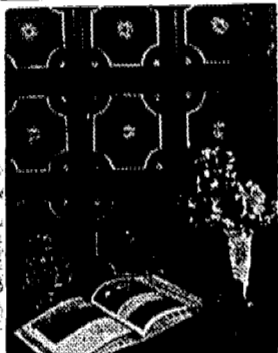
First, choose a vividly printed roll of wallpaper or a length of fabric that's splashed with a bold repeat. The bigger and brighter the pattern, the more exciting the effect will be in dramatizing the decor.

Study the pattern and decide how to use it most effectively on cornice or valance, window shades and/or curtains or draperies.

Large triangular shapes work out nicely for bouquets. Other sections of the pattern will lend themselves to a border treatment along the length of the valance.

Now cut out these shapes with a well-sharpened scissors. Next, decide where appliques will be placed for best effect.

To assure accurate placement, trace lightly with pencil the exact position in which applique is to be affixed. Adhere appliques firmly in place with a strong, translucent spray adhesive.



SELF-STICKING 3-D wall panels create look of hand-rubbed wood, in French Provincial pattern shown, or in Spanish Classic or Colonial.

record of the meeting.

With initial ideas discussed, Dad can assign each person to research his or her pet proposal. Then the next meeting can hear brief verbal reports and general discussion.

This could be the time for deciding on the nature of the improvement, how much can be spent, whether it will be do-it-yourself or contracted, and the time schedule.

If do-it-yourself workmanship is involved for economy, Dad can assign jobs and even instruct his helpers in the ABC's of construction. Also, he and Mom should take responsibility for selecting materials to be used.

At an early point in the planning, the family's consolidated plan should be put on paper. This is the time to decide on space allocations, furnishings and "togetherness" or "apartness." It wouldn't be wise to have Dad's workshop next to space wanted by Sue for a music center.

Partitions of predecorated hardboards help solve the problem of privacy despite proximity.

In addition to a plan, the family should list materials wanted, specifying styles, colors and brands. Since a remodeling project involves various materials, the family could go as a committee to inspect siding, paneling, ceiling material and flooring, for

instance. The average family may want some expert advice in the selection of colors, lighting fixtures and other facets of the decor and built-ins.

If a contractor is involved, the project can proceed under its own steam with the family

members looking in on the job to check workmanship and accuracy in following the plan. If it's a do-it-yourself job, then either Dad or a friend who has some construction know-how should be invited to participate.

Whether a room addition,

a basement improvement, a patio or a garage-to-family room conversion, a home project initiated by the whole family and carried out by the members is a positive step forward. The experience of tackling a family venture on a businesslike basis can have lasting advantages for all.

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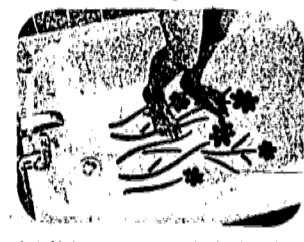
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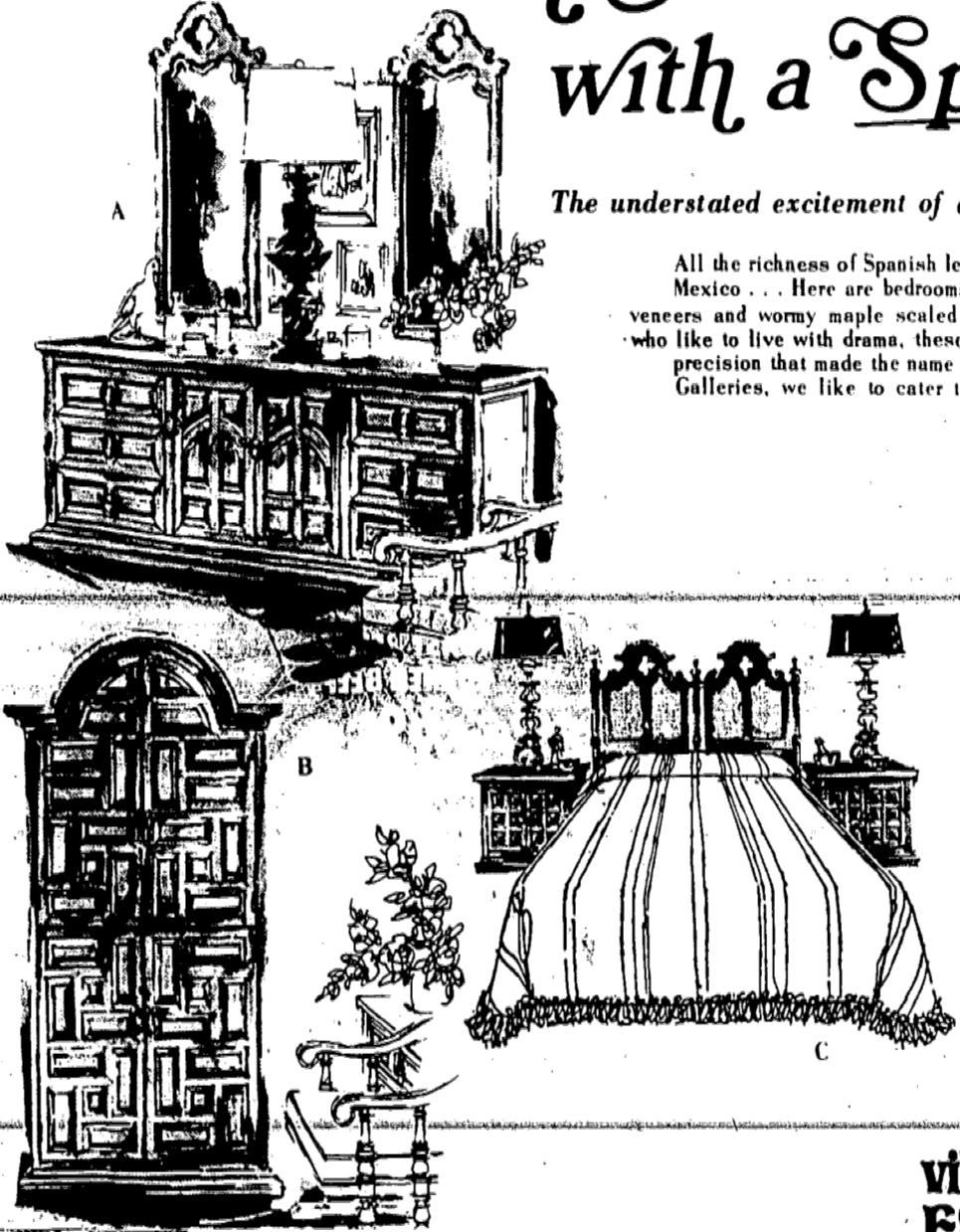
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Lawn health dependent on mowing, watering practices

For centuries, the lawns of great estates were maintained by small armies of gardeners and flocks of ornamental sheep which kept the grass cut.

Today, modern industry provides the homeowner with a raft of machinery to help

with lawn maintenance. There are tillers, edgers, rotary mowers, riding tractors, aerators and automatic underground sprinklers.

But the problem still is the same -- keeping the grass green and thick all through

the summer months.

Good mowing and watering practices are the two basic requirements (along with fertilization, cultivation and insect control) for healthy green lawns, according to Dr. James Watson, director of agronomy for Toro Manufacturing Corporation.

A basic relationship exists between mowing and watering since clipping limits the development of the root system, and a shallow root system materially affects the water

requirements of grass.

Dr. Watson makes the following suggestions.

Cool season grasses should be cut at one to one-and-a-quarter inches during the spring to thicken the turf so that it can combat crabgrass more effectively. As warm weather sets in, the height-of-cut should be raised to one-and-a-half inches and maintained at this level for the remainder of the growing season.

Warm season grasses nor-

mally should be cut at heights ranging from three-quarters to one inch. Closer cutting during the spring will encourage lateral growth and turf intensity.

Frequency of mowing is extremely important for the development of a thick, healthy turf area. Grass should be cut often enough to insure that not more than one-quarter of the leaf surface is removed at a single mowing. The removal of more than a quarter inch of leaf can damage the plant and cause wilting and brown-ing.

The homeowner should also make sure his power mower is in good working condition. Power mower blades should be kept sharp and properly adjusted. Dull mower blades should be kept sharp and properly adjusted. Dull mower blades produce shredded leaf tips which may turn brown in a few days.

What about good watering techniques? According to a recent survey, no area in the United States receives suffi-

cient rainfall during the grass-growing season. The number of months that fail to deliver enough water to sustain satisfactory plant growth varies from three to four months in the northeast to over eight months in the more arid southwest.

Since supplemental watering of lawns is necessary in every part of the country, controlled watering is one of the most important considerations in the care and management of lawns.

Too much water applied too often can result in the development of shallow root systems and invasion by crabgrass and other pesky weeds.

Since soils differ in their ability to absorb moisture, water should be applied only as fast as the earth can take and hold it.

(One way to conserve water and assure the right amount of moisture for a thick, healthy lawn, is through the installation of an automatically-controlled underground sprinkling system.)

How's your heating and cooling I.Q.?

How expert are you in heating and cooling?

Try this true and false test prepared by the National Better Heating-Cooling Council to test your knowledge of the most important comfort feature of your home. A score of seven is passing, eight is good, and over eight qualifies you as a heating expert.

The answers are at the bottom.

1. "Boiler" and "furnace" mean the same.

2. Dirt-streaked walls are caused by certain heating fuels.

3. Hydronics is the science of heating and cooling with

water.

4. Light colored shingles will keep homes cooler in the summer than dark shingles.

5. Baseboard heating units, radiators and other types of heat distributors should always, if possible, be located on "outside walls" of every room.

6. A furnace is used with a hydronic heating system.

7. Cooling registers should be placed close to the floor.

8. Only homes with ducted heat systems can be air conditioned.

9. "Gas" heat is a heating system.

10. Hot water heating was used in ancient Rome.

Here are the answers to the True or False test.

1. False. A boiler heats water; a furnace heats air.

2. False. Dirt on walls is generally caused by air blown throughout the house too forcefully.

3. True. It's the new name for modern hot water heating.

4. True. Light colors reflect heat, dark colors absorb heat.

5. True. This reduces chills and drafts.

6. False. Water is used in hydronic systems, not air.

7. False. The system should adhere to the scientific principle that heated air rises and cooled air falls.

8. False. Any home can be air conditioned, regardless of the type of heating system employed.

9. False. Gas, oil and electricity are fuels that power the heating system.

10. True. The Romans heated water and distributed it through walls and floors to heat their homes.



SITTING PRETTY—Sitting down on the job of cutting the lawn every week is one way to get the chore done with ease. Pictured is the Toro seven horsepower model. The full exciting line of 1969 Toro mowers can be seen at Cardinal Garden Center, 272 Milltown rd., Springfield.

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STORE CHEESE 1/2-lb. **49¢**

GRATED FREE PECORINO ROMANO 1/2-lb. **59¢**

ALL DARK TURKEY ROLL 1/2-lb. **89¢**

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LIBBY'S - 12-oz. can 39¢

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CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 1-lb. **59¢**
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GOURMET - OLD FASHIONED APPLE PIE 1-lb. **49¢**
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DAIRY DEPT.

GRADE A MEDIUM WHITE EGGS dozen **39¢**

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COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. **29¢**
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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



A WEAPON MORE DEADLY THAN BULLETS

Dear Amy:

A few weeks ago I received a letter from my husband who is now serving his second tour in Viet Nam.

My husband was greatly disturbed because he wrote that he was watching his friends being destroyed one by one. It wasn't any mortar rounds, bombs or machine gun fire that was doing this. It was a much bigger weapon than those. It is commonly known as a "Dear John" letter.

I've five guys in my husband's company received such a letter from their wives in one week. Sad, isn't it? To think that these guys are over there fighting with their lives to help their country and then a wife could be so selfish, thoughtless and out-right cheap to do this to them.

Included with my husband's letter was this clipping from the "STARS AND STRIPES". Amy, will you please print this and help me to help the guys defend themselves.

MRS. J.E.F. (Everett, Pa.)
Dear Mrs. J.E.F.: Gladly...and my thanks to the Chaplain.

"If you have a 'DEAR JOHN' type of letter to write, please DON'T. Yesterday I saw two men who received 'Dear Johns' and I can tell you it wasn't a very pretty sight.

"One man had been crying hysterically for an hour before I found him at his machine gun post after a buddy had brought him a 'Dear John' letter. He could have endangered the whole post.

"Another man who was responsible for a whole detachment told me that because of a 'Dear John' letter, he was so hopelessly depressed he was in a fog and couldn't think straight.

"You may think your man is in a safe area, but there is no 'safe area' when a man receives a letter that destroys his dreams of going home."

Sincerely,
BATTALION CHAPLAIN

Dear Amy:
"Don't look a gift horse in the mouth!"

In answer to the person who first thought that a gift of green stamps was amusing, and then realized it wasn't quite so funny: If anyone gave me three books of trading stamps, I would be very grateful.

A smart shopper knows that she does not receive these stamps for nothing. True, you do not notice it when receiv-

ing them in the stores, but you are nevertheless paying for them.

Therefore, I think that any bride who receives a gift of trading stamps should consider it as much a gift as anything else that she received since she can take them to the redemption center and get something that she may need but didn't get among her many gifts.

Mrs. H.V.D. (Sacramento, Calif.)

Dear Amy:

My problem is my nosy mother. The reason I call her this is because I found out she goes through my drawers. I was so mad when I found out.

I think I have the right to some privacy. Don't you? I'm in high school and have my own room. Please tell me what to do?

C.P.

Dear C.P.:
Everyone has the right to some privacy, and I don't think they should have to fight for it. You and mom need to have a better relationship based on trust and understanding.

Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Solo pianist at museum

Pianist Robert Jordan will perform in a solo concert at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The program will open with "Capriccio b-minor, opus 76 no. 2" by Brahms, and include works by Schubert, Ravel and Chopin as well as the first performance in Trenton of "Two Dialogues" (1959) by David Borden.

Museum Auditorium programs are free to the public. The audience may be seated 15 minutes before performances begin.

Dr. Kline heads staff at Barnabas

Dr. George L. Kline of Short Hills has been elected president of the medical staff of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Dr. Kline, attending in surgery and chief of the peripheral vascular service, is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is counselor of the New Jersey Committee on Trauma of the ACS.

U.S. studies computerizing Newark area job placements

WASHINGTON -- Expansion of the use of automation in matching men and jobs through the Federal-State employment security system was announced recently by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

The Secretary said that by June 1 the automated Job Bank operation in Baltimore will be duplicated in Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Portland, Ore., and Hartford.

He pointed out that at least 20 states are now engaged in some aspect of automating public employment services or in strengthening already existing automated unemployment insurance facilities. Two such facilities are operating

currently, one in Utah, the other in Baltimore.

"We are planning to expand this modern means of matching job supply and demand to another 36 cities next year. Discussions are already under way to set up the system in

Newark, Denver, and Oakland," Shultz said.

The first fully automated job placement system was launched in Utah last January. It uses computers to rapidly match an individual's job skills with an employer's worker specifications.

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Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on April 15, 1969 the application, as submitted by BERNARD HORUB for a variance for a front set back line was approved.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on April 15, 1969 the application, as submitted by CARL CHRISTIE for a variance for front set back line was approved.

Public Notice

Estate of ANNA STUMPE, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

CHARLES C. WOHLREICH, Attorney
86 Parker Avenue
Maplewood, N.J.
Inv. Herald-Apr. 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1969.

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ESTATE OF HANNAH M. MCCREADY, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, administratrix of the estate of HANNAH M. MCCREADY, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 29th day of APRIL next.

VICTORIA RAYSK.
Dated: March 10, 1969
VAN RIPER, BELMONT & VILLANUEVA, Attorneys
744 Broad Street
Newark, N. J.
Inv. Herald, Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1969.

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- Rapid rewind
- Self-contained carrying case

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Six main ways to finance improvements to homes

With the cost of new homes shooting up like a startled catbird, it is getting tougher and tougher to make the jump from one house to a bigger or better one.

Many homeowners are finding that one good answer to this problem is not to move at all, but to improve and expand the homes they have now. Not only is it apt to be cheaper, but it lets them stay in neighborhoods they've come to like and allows kids to stay in schools that are familiar.

Most home improvements can't be financed right out of the pocket, but banks stand

ready and willing to lend the necessary cash. According to the American Bankers' Association, here is a brief summary of the six main ways to finance home improvement today.

ONE: Title I Loan. A homeowner can borrow up to \$5000 with seven years to repay under this short-term loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Patio improvement brings outdoors in

There are two sides to every patio.

Outside, the patio is a handy site for sunning, relaxing, entertaining, dining, or for a fresh air break on a busy day. From inside, the patio should:

Serve as a house extension, opening rooms adjacent to the patio to the outdoors.

Provide an attractive view, which often becomes the visual highlight of the room.

Give a home-bound family a refreshing outdoor "feeling" on cold or inclement days.

The success of a patio's several "inside" jobs depends on the proper selection of windows and doors. Sliding doors are attractive and practical. Their uninterrupted glass area gives an extensive outdoor view, and their easy operation allows convenient patio access.

In wood gliding doors, insulating glass units made from tempered glass provide a bonus of safety, suggests the Andersen Corporation, manufacturer of windows.

Sliding doors are also available with heat- and glare-reducing glass.

Such loans can be used only to finance alterations and repairs that will protect or improve the basic livability or utility of the already existing structure.

The loan may not be used for projects which are not "essential" to a home, such as a tennis court or a greenhouse.

TWO: Bank Home Improvement Loan. A homeowner can borrow up to \$3500, and in

some cases more, and take five years to repay, depending on the bank's policy.

Banks make these loans entirely on their own, so they are not subject to FHA regulations. Therefore, the money can be used for improvements considered non-essential under FHA regulations, such as wall-to-wall carpeting and landscaping.

THREE: FHA Long-Term Loan. Under Section 203K of the Federal Housing Act, a homeowner may be able to borrow up to \$10,000 for a one-family dwelling, \$20,000 for two-family, \$30,000 for three-family and \$37,500 for

four-family, for as long as 20 years.

If the home is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used for major structural changes, such as adding a new wing or room.

FOUR: Open-End Mortgage Loan. Does the home mortgage contain an "open-end" provision? If so, it may be possible to obtain money for home improvements by adding the amount borrowed to the original loan.

FIVE: Refinancing Present Mortgage. If the mortgage has no open-end clause, it may be possible to retire the existing mortgage, then get a new one

in a larger amount to include money for improvements.

Some states' statutes do not permit refinancing. SIX: Personal Bank Loan. If home improvement projects are small, consider a personal bank loan.

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9 Lives Cat Food - Tuna 6 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1.		Louis Sherry Lo Cal Apricot Preserves 8-oz. jar 33¢
9 Lives Super Supper For Cats 6 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1.	Clam Dinner For Cats 6 6 1/2-oz. cans 89¢	Kraft Strawberry Preserves 10-oz. jar 39¢
Lord Mott Cut Green Beans 2 15-oz. jars 45¢	Mennars Rice Pudding 15-oz. box 28¢	18-oz. jar 59¢
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Put your ideas on canvas when decorating outdoors

In home decorating as in the world of fashion, what's in style today may be woefully out of date tomorrow. But there's one thing you can count on: good design never goes out of style. And the best way to make sure this summer's outdoor decorating scheme doesn't look passe next year is to put your designs in canvas. Good design

and canvas were made for each other. Use canvas for a giant, red circle of shade where guests can gather for a pool-side party. Let it swoop in parabolic shapes over an oriental-style pavilion in the garden to create a secluded spot for alfresco dinners. Or have it transformed into a bright Arabian cabana to

provide privacy for quick swimsuit changes. Stretch canvas overhead to give an inviting welcome to doorways and walkways. Entrances will acquire a dramatic touch. Porches will gain shade and privacy, and walkways will be protected against the elements to become cozy settings for outdoor entertaining.

Over the patio or by the pool, canvas provides protection without confinement. Windbreaks, privacy panels, and cabanas can be permanent or portable. Wide glass areas can be shaded by canvas to shield interior furnishings from harsh sunlight, reduce heat and glare, and cut down substantially on air-conditioning costs.

For more than 20 centuries, canvas has served Pharaohs and peasants, prophets and pioneers, servicemen and homemakers. But never before has this durable, sunfast, water-repellent and mildew-resistant cotton fabric created such a stir in the decorating world.

Colors sizzle from firecracker red or hot orange to lemon yellow and salmon pink. Even stark white and rich black offer dramatic possibilities. There are truly many wonderful ways you can use remarkable canvas. Try it in fun-loving stripes to add a festive flair, or in subdued, muted tones to lend a note of sophistication. Whatever your needs, you'll find elegant canvas provides the ultimate in design flexibility.

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Rattan, wicker bring colorful comfort to indoor living, with year-round ease

Rattan and wicker furniture is no longer relegated to outdoor patios or decks. Newly sophisticated, it finds a year-round home indoors. In spring, the lightweight and graceful effects of rattan and wicker are welcomed.

Enclosed sun porches, dining areas, family and living rooms are blossoming with well-made, comfortable planter's chairs, cane-framed sofas, dining tables and chairs, and plant stands. Part of the reason for the popularity of these styles comes from the colorful finishes. The homemaker no longer has to choose between white and natural tones.

Rattan furniture is widely available in yellow, avocado, topaz, black and other colored surfaces. Wicker pieces are easily spray painted in many fashion colors.

It's comfortable. As well as being fashionable, this formally informal furniture is comfortable. It is sturdily made with none of the limitations of inexpensive, seasonal outdoor furniture. Latex foam rubber cushioning provides buoyant, resilient seating and comfort.

With this improvement in quality, rattan and wicker furniture benefits from growing interest in the indoor garden look. Lightweight colorful furniture is important to this decorating trend which has gained acceptance in dining and family rooms.

It scores, too, with young marrieds and singles furnishing their first apartments.

Major elements of the garden look are the clear "outdoor" colors such as lime green, bright blue, yellow and lots of white.

Floral prints in upholstery fabrics, as well as in the new printed carpets, are important. So are real flowers and plants.

Rattan and wicker furniture are natural companion pieces in such a room.

This informal, carefree garden feeling can be brought into more formally furnished areas. Try a rattan stand

in the dining room, or a large wicker planter's chair in the family room.

In a sun room, a rattan-framed sofa with foam rubber cushioning can serve as extra sleeping space, providing for overnight guests.

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Name _____ Age _____

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City _____ Phone _____

I have a high school diploma (or equivalent) yes no

I have attended college yes no

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

Snow tire time is up this month

Have you removed your winter tires from your car? In New Jersey Winter Tire Removal Day was April 1 for studded tires.

Avoid tire blow outs. If you have been tempted to drive on winter tires all summer, don't do it! Sustained high speed driving builds up heat in heavy snow tires more than in tires of normal thickness.

Other tips about storing your tires:
Leave tires mounted on their rims during storage to avoid tire wear in removing them and to keep their shape.

Reduce tire pressure during storage to 10 or 15 pounds. Lay tires flat (for even pressure on sidewalls) in a cool, dry place, away from sunlight.

Mark studded tires "right" and "left" so that next winter they'll go in the same direction as before.

A good time to examine your tires is when you remove them.

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Kodel, the unique polyester fiber that gives your carpet superior resilience and texture retention. Broadlooms made of it have more lasting liveliness, keep their distinctive patterns longer and have thicker, denser piles. These carpets represent one of the best carpet values ever offered by Dean Floor Covering. Come into your nearest Dean Store and pick the color and style to match your decor. You're sure to find the carpet you want... because Dean has the largest selection of Kodel polyester pile carpets in New Jersey.

PLUSH VELVET
Looks so soft but still has a shape-holding firmness for long wear. **5.88** sq. yd.

SHEARED TEXTURE
The sharp definition of patterns combined with the soft sheared look. **6.88** sq. yd.

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A cut and loop carpet in an assortment of decorator colors styled to fit your decor. **7.88** sq. yd.

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The tip-sheared highlights give this carpet a unique look of elegance. **7.88** sq. yd.

THICK SHAG
Choose solids or twin-tones in the most wanted fashion trend in carpet today. **8.88** sq. yd.

HI-LO LOOP
Popular random sheared pattern in a rainbow of the newest high fashion colors. **8.88** sq. yd.

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WOODBRIDGE R1.9
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SEA GIRT R1.35
BRICK TOWN
at the Laurelton Circle
EATONTOWN R1.35

SOMERVILLE R1.22
TOTOWA R1.48
JERSEY CITY
1856 Kennedy Blvd.

BAYONNE
386 Broadway
PARAMUS R1.7

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TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
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Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'Getting him to Church every Sunday is a constant battle of my will against his won't.'

Lutherans looking at urban problems

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold a program on "Understanding the City and How the Tasks of the Church Have Changed" on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Herbert Gallman of Grace Lutheran Church, Jersey City. For 35 years he has served his present parish while also participating in the life of the community through prison and institutional chaplaincies and membership on numerous civic boards. In 1966 Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., awarded him an honorary doctorate for his community work.

The Sunday evening program is under the direction of the adult fellowship committee of the congregation. Following Pastor Gallman's presentation, there will be a question and answer period and then refreshments for all in attendance. The public has been invited.

Plainfield dentists honor Dr. Schnur

The Plainfield Dental Society honored Dr. David L. Schnur for his many years of service to the society recently at the annual dinner-dance held at Twin Brooks Country Club in Watchung. He was presented an engraved plaque by the newly elected president, Dr. Robert J. Ott.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Dr. Schnur received his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry. In 1959 he completed his graduate studies in orthodontia at the University of Buffalo. He has his practice in Plainfield.

Other new officers of the dental society are: president - elect, Dr. David Kunzman; vice-president, Dr. Norman Faulkner; secretary, Dr. Marvin Pinn; treasurer, Dr. Lawrence Radtke.

Musicians receive all-state recognition

Thirteen singers and two members of the orchestra at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights have been accepted into 1969 all-state music groups, according to Frederick Aho, principal.

Those who will appear with the New Jersey All-State Chorus include Ingeborg Bloesevas, Deanna Borchers, Peter Bothel, Teri Duke, Gail Gorham, Jo Ellen Miano, Sandra Rubert, Jo Ann Seager, Elaine Sederlund, Joel Sildker, Leslie Somerville, Suzann Snell and Dennis Uhlig.

Anne Carlsen on cello and Sandra Rubert on flute have been accepted in the Region II Orchestra. Anne also received a place in the All-State Orchestra.

Himmelfarb will speak at program on Sunday

On Sunday at 10:45 a.m., Milton Himmelfarb will speak on "What Does a Jew Look Like," at a free brunch in the main social hall of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Himmelfarb is director of the information service of the American Jewish Committee.

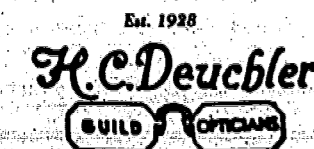
He is also an editor of the American Jewish Year Book and a contributing editor of Commentary and The Religious Situation. In addition to writing, Himmelfarb has lectured at several universities. Everyone is welcome to attend. Baby sitting will be available.

Local girl will perform at opening of art show

Diane White of 308 Garrett rd., Mountain-side, a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, will sing folk songs and play the guitar Sunday at the opening reception of the Children's Art Show at the Summit Art Center, 17 Cedar st., Summit.

The reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. this Sunday and is open to the public without charge. The art exhibit will run from Sunday through May 11.

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374 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights (Berkeley Shopping Center) 464-1163

613 Central Avenue, East Orange (near Harrison Street) 676-4000

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SWEET LUSCIOUS MELONS lb. **8¢**

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10-6-4 FERTILIZER 50 lb. bag \$1.89
GRASS SEED, Glendale Park 5 lb. bag \$1.79
ROSEBUSHES 2 in one pkg. \$1.49
ASST'D BULBS For Spring Flowers 6 to pkg. 39¢

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Creamy Pudding

BIRDSEYE 3 1 pt. 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
• BUTTERSCOTCH
• DARK CHOC.
• LIGHT CHOC.
• VANILLA

Orange Juice 5 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Veal Parmesan 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Cream Cheese

DATE & NUT-LOAF 8 oz. pkg. **8¢**
FINAST 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

Cottage Cheese 1 lb. pkg. **35¢**

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Sliced Swiss 1 lb. pkg. **75¢**

WE'RE PRICE-MINDING BAKERY BUYS

Cruller Donuts 3 pkgs. of 6 **\$1**

Hot Dog Rolls 1 lb. 79¢
Twirl Bread 14 oz. 39¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MacLeans 6 1/2 oz. tube **59¢**

Dodwell Talc 14 oz. can **49¢**



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TURKEY

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lb. **29¢**



FINAST SAUSAGE MEAT lb. pkg. **53¢**

CALIF. POT ROAST

CHUCK WITH BONE **75¢**

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BONELESS SHOULDER **79¢**

SMOKED PICNICS

PORK SHOULDER lb. **45¢**

RIB ROAST OVEN READY 1st 4 RIBS

PORK CHOPS QUARTERED LOIN SLICED

lb. **95¢**

Each pkg. contains 9 to 11 Center & End Cut Chops

lb. **65¢**

VEAL SALE

Breast FOR STUFFING lb. **45¢**
Chops SHOULDER lb. **89¢**
Neck BONE IN FOR POTTING lb. **49¢**
Rib Chops lb. **99¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS PORK LOIN lb. **55¢**

SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. **39¢**

EXTRA SHORT CUT RIB STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. **99¢**

USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK BROWN & SERVE LINKS or PATTIES 8 oz. pkg. **63¢**

USDA CHOICE GROUND ROUND lb. **89¢**

FINAST - BOLOGNA, SALAMI COLD CUTS P & P LOAF 3 6 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

BONELESS CHUCK FILLET STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER WEINERS lb. **75¢**

OSCAR MAYER FRANKS ALL BEEF lb. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE SMOKIES 5 oz. pkg. **49¢**

BONELESS BREASTS CHICKEN CUTLETS lb. **1.19**

Bacon Sale SLICED

Cloverdale lb. pkg. **69¢**
Finast lb. pkg. **73¢**
Colonial lb. pkg. **75¢**

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HADDOCK or COD

FRESH FILLET YOUR CHOICE lb. **69¢**

No. 1 SMELTS lb. **29¢**

SHRIMP ROLLS JUMBO HEAT & SERVE 4 for **89¢**

FISH CAKES HEAT & SERVE lb. **49¢**

DELI DEPT. BUYS (Where Available)

CORNEBEEF COOKED 1/2 lb. **98¢**

PASCO LIVERWURST lb. **69¢**
PEPPERONI TANGY, TASTY half lb. **69¢**
AMERICAN CHEESE PASTEURIZED PROCESS lb. **73¢**
RICE PUDDING lb. **39¢**

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PRUNE JUICE

SUNSWET qt. bot. **29¢**

GRAN. SUGAR

FINAST (LIMIT PLEASE) 5 lb. bag **49¢**

Grape Drink

SOLID WHITE - IN WATER

Chicken OF THE SEA Tuna

Niblets Corn

Finast Towels

Spaghetti REG. or THIN No. 8 & 9 1 lb. **22¢**

Cling Peaches 4 1 lb. 13 oz. **1**

Cake Mix FINAST 1 lb. 2 1/2 oz. **23¢**

Grapefruit SECTIONS 4 1 lb. **1**

Coffee REG. or DRIP 1 lb. can **59¢**

Grapefruit JUICE 2 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **75¢**

Dog Food 6 1 1/2 oz. cans **85¢**

Cut Green Beans 8 1 1/2 oz. cans **1**

Kernel Corn 6 1 lb. **1**

Sweet Peas 6 1 lb. 1 oz. **1**

Tomatoes 5 1 lb. cans **1**

Cold Power 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **66¢**

Choc. Bon Bons 3 10 oz. **1**

Chocolate Pies FINAST 1 lb. **39¢**

Hard Candy 4 8 1/2 oz. cello **1**

Baked Beans 3 1 lb. 12 oz. **1**

Liquid Detergent 1 1/2 qt. bot. **54¢**

Woolite Liquid 1 pt. bot. **99¢**

Spray Starch 1 lb. 4 oz. can **45¢**

Detergent LIQUID CLEAR, PINK 3 1 qt. **97¢**

Prune Juice 3 1 quart **1**

Tomato Soup 10 10 1/2 oz. cans **1**

Cleaner 22 oz. **69¢**

Brillo Cleaner 15. OFF LABEL 1 qt. **39¢**

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STRAINED JUNIOR 10 4 oz. **99¢** 5 7 oz. jars **69¢**

Prices effective at all stores thru Saturday, April 26, 1969. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Religious News

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Today -- 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.
Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Wednesday -- 8:30 p.m., general membership meeting.
Judith Straus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Straus, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Friday.
Lawrence Fridkis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fridkis, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENGER
REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO
REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.
Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

PLANNING A BRIDAL SHOWER? BABY SHOWER? SEE US FIRST!
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS & GIFTS NOW AVAILABLE
GRUMBACHER'S ART SUPPLIES
CAROL LANE Gifts & Card Shop
Echo Plaza Shopping Center
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MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St.
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At Florham Park Country Club, your Engagement Party, Wedding Reception, Bar Mitzvah, Anniversary, Testimonial Dinner, or Sweet 16 Party will enjoy the charm and warmth of The Club, as well as its elegant decor and service. Consider The Club for your next social or business function, and be assured that your party will enjoy privacy, a home-hospitality atmosphere, along with the prestige befitting the event. The food and drink are superb service is with a personal touch and executed with finesse.

Call Mr. William Fowler at 377-7100... to discuss your plans.

Florham Park Country Club
236 RIDGEWAY AVENUE, FLORHAM PARK, N. J. 07932
TELEPHONE (201) 377-7100

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins, Westminster Choir College.
Friday -- 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Chaplain Robert Goffrier will be the speaker. Junior Church, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, is held at 11 hour, 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal with Mr. Jenkins, 6 p.m., youth groups under the direction of Dick Dugan, Christian education and youth director, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Chaplain Goffrier will be the speaker. Special music and congregational singing will be included in this service.
Monday -- 7:30 p.m., pupil committee.
Wednesday -- Opening of annual missionary conference. At noon, an informal question and answer time with the missionary of the day, Dr. Roy Watson, Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Bring your sandwich; beverage and dessert will be served. At 7:30 p.m., Dr. Watson will show slides on his trip around the world visiting mission stations. 8 p.m., Dr. Watson will bring a missionary message. Refreshments will follow in the lower auditorium.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today -- 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., Adult Inquiry Class, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 7 p.m., guest speaker, the Rev. Herbert Gallman.
Monday -- 9:30 - 2:30 p.m., circle work day, 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 7:50 p.m., School of Religion, Westfield.
Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class, 7:30 p.m., Sunday School staff.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Today -- 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.
Saturday -- 1 p.m., Church school choir rehearsal.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Church School teachers meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.



John Ryan to wed Nancy Radimer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Radimer of Little Falls have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to John P. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan of 924 Mountain ave., Mountainside.
Miss Radimer attended Upsala College and is employed by Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc. as a laboratory technician in the chemical research department. Her fiancé is a graduate of Seton Hall University, where he obtained a BS degree in business administration and also attended graduate school. He recently returned from Vietnam, where he served with International Voluntary Service and later was employed by Pacific Architects & Engineering Inc.
A June wedding is planned.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.
MINISTER TO YOUTH: WILLIAM CULTON
Today -- 10 a.m., Christmas workshop.
Friday -- 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship.
Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; William Culton preaching; Church School: grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 2 p.m., softball with Senior High, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.
Tuesday -- 1 p.m., dialogue with mothers.
Wednesday -- 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 3 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN,
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays -- Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., First Friday 7, 8, 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass -- Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions -- Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
MINISTERS: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS
REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI
Today -- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday -- 7 p.m., Indian Guide program.
Saturday -- 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship happy hour.
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 Parish House. Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 held on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care is provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel.
Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7:00 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., workshop day for the women of the church, 1:30 p.m., women's Bible class.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Living Faith Forum: "What and Whom to Believe;" Discussion on the creedal statements of the church led by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (nursery); 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery); 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.
Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Tuesday -- 7 p.m., HI-B, A.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
50, SPRINGFIELD AVE., & SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Glenn Monastarsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Monastarsky of Union, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic: "The State of Israel Turns 21 (A Yom Ha-Atzmaut Sermon)."
Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today -- 4 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "Witnesses." Test, Acts 1:1-8, 9:30 a.m., German language service, sermon: "The Resurrection Inevitable." Text, Acts 2:24, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through kindergarten in Wesley House; Junior Highs on third floor of Church Annex; Seniors Highs in Mundy Room, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Senior High Youth, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "Witnesses." Text, Act. 1:1-8, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., records and history committee.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

There was a prophet named Zephaniah, a contemporary of Jeremiah, who warned that manifold sins were bringing Judah to the brink of national disaster. But Zephaniah preached more than impending doom; he held forth a promise of hope. He told the people that God was ever-present and would not desert those who called out for help. We can see that God has remained forever with the people, leading the chosen ones out of exile to their homeland. Indeed, we can see God's way in the history of the world since Christ. God's presence is a real thing in this modern world of today. Those who are blessed with faith live not in fear of some impending doom; but rather in the hope that wars may cease and men can give themselves to the arts of peace.

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SHAMPOO AND SET \$2.50
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BONDE ON BLONDES FOLE
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22 CENTER ST. SPRINGFIELD
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P.M.

Miss Rau marries Lt. Neol Dahlander of U.S. Air Force

The marriage of Miss Helene Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rau of Piscataway, formerly of Springfield, to Air Force Lt. Neol Lexow Dahlander III took place April 12 at the Springfield First Presbyterian Church. Lt. Dahlander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neol L. Dahlander Jr. of New Milford, Pa.
Dr. Bruce Evans officiated. A reception followed at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung.
Barbara Rau was maid of honor for her sister, Elizabeth O'Callahan and Heather Rau, also a sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Walton Dahlander, brother of the groom, was the best man. Ushers were Robert Dahlander, another brother of the groom, and Richard Rau, cousin of the bride.
Both the bride and groom are graduates of Wagner college. Following the wedding, they flew to Big Spring, Texas, where Lt. Dahlander is stationed.



Roberta Bachrach engaged to ensign

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bachrach of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ellen, to Ensign George Ward Brady, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sterling Brady of Darien, Conn.
Miss Bachrach is a graduate of Mary Washington College and will receive a masters degree in speech pathology in August from the University of Virginia. Ensign Brady is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and is currently serving aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Duncan in the Pacific.
An August wedding is planned.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.
MINISTER TO YOUTH: WILLIAM CULTON
Today -- 10 a.m., Christmas workshop.
Friday -- 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship.
Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; William Culton preaching; Church School: grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 2 p.m., softball with Senior High, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.
Tuesday -- 1 p.m., dialogue with mothers.
Wednesday -- 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 3 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN,
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays -- Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., First Friday 7, 8, 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass -- Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions -- Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
MINISTERS: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS
REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI
Today -- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday -- 7 p.m., Indian Guide program.
Saturday -- 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship happy hour.
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 Parish House. Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 held on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care is provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel.
Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7:00 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., workshop day for the women of the church, 1:30 p.m., women's Bible class.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Living Faith Forum: "What and Whom to Believe;" Discussion on the creedal statements of the church led by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (nursery); 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery); 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.
Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Tuesday -- 7 p.m., HI-B, A.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

There was a prophet named Zephaniah, a contemporary of Jeremiah, who warned that manifold sins were bringing Judah to the brink of national disaster. But Zephaniah preached more than impending doom; he held forth a promise of hope. He told the people that God was ever-present and would not desert those who called out for help. We can see that God has remained forever with the people, leading the chosen ones out of exile to their homeland. Indeed, we can see God's way in the history of the world since Christ. God's presence is a real thing in this modern world of today. Those who are blessed with faith live not in fear of some impending doom; but rather in the hope that wars may cease and men can give themselves to the arts of peace.

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MRS. DONALD C. BUEHRER

Dakota wedding for Miss Schwarz, Donald C. Buehrer

Announcement has been made of the marriage April 15 in Yankton, South Dakota, of Miss Jolene Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwarz of Granville, Iowa, to Donald C. Buehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield. Mrs. Buehrer is a sophomore at Mount Marty's College in Yankton. Buehrer is a sophomore at Yankton College in Yankton. Hugh Deane of Mountainside and Marilyn Link of North Dakota were the honor attendants. They will reside in Yankton.

Girl for Bronfmans

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bronfman of 81 Morris ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Beth Ann, March 29 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Bronfman is the former Nancy Epstein of West Orange.

THIS WEEK'S BY AUDERYLANE PATTERNS

In a year when pants are a must, this slim, practical style is one type you should have. No. 3325 comes in sizes 12 to 20. In size 14 (bust 34) pullover takes 2-1/4 yd. of 35-in. fabric; pants 2-3/8 yd. of 35-in. fabric. No. 3367, same pair in sizes 14-1/2 to 24-1/2. Size 16-1/2 (bust 37), 2 1/4 yd. of 35-in. fabric for



In Two Size Ranges - Pullover and Pants



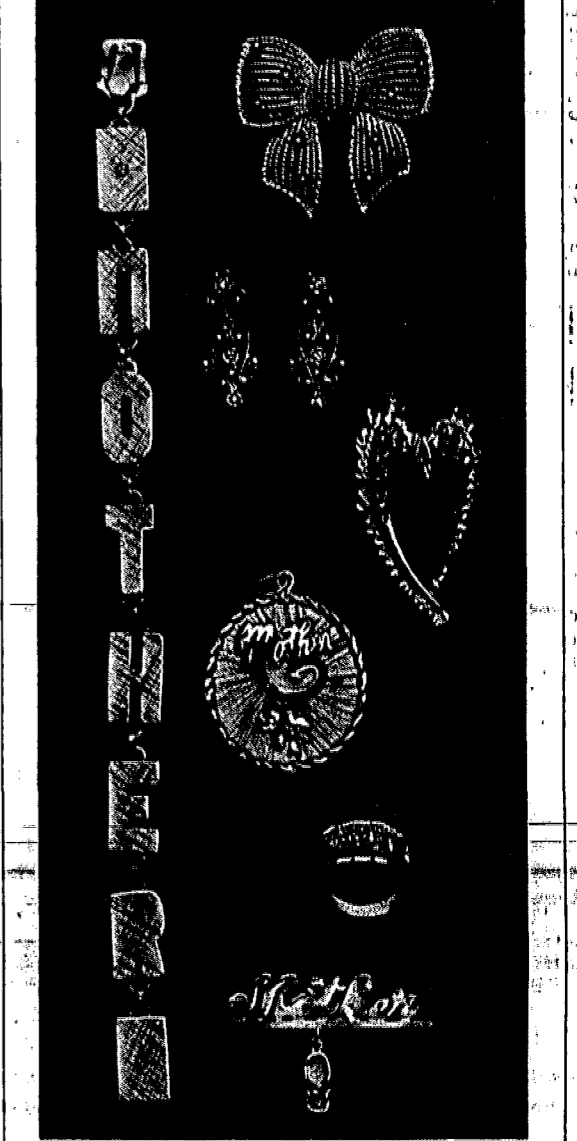
1145 ATTRACTIVE CAPE

top, pants 2-3/8 yd. fabric. The cape featured today is an ideal design for the beginner. It may be made in 15- and 18-inch lengths. Ask for Pattern No. 1145. Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey, 07950.

Waxed floors

You can prolong the new appearance of a just-finished floor with a coat of wax. The wax protection will last as long as the wax finish is intact. The floor should have at least two coats of wax—but if you use a liquid wax, you have to apply additional coats to build up an adequate film. Paste wax is best on a floor finished with shellac.

SPELL IT OUT FOR MOTHER. MARSH WILL HELP



Let a Marsh gift tell her you love her. Illustrated clockwise from the left: "Mother" bracelet in 14K textured gold with 2 genuine rubies, \$135; 18K yellow gold Bow pin set with 10 genuine turquoise, \$44; 14K yellow gold earrings set with 6 full-cut first quality diamonds, \$282; Heart pin in 14K yellow gold set with 4 birthstones, \$282; "Mother" charm in 14K yellow gold, \$30; 14K gold ring set with 5 birthstones, \$30; "Mother" pin in 14K gold with 1 shoe, \$23. (each additional shoe \$7.50).

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Newark, New Jersey, 189 Market Street.

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April 24 through 26
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from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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open WED. and FRI.
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

other days --- 9:30 to 5:30

Hahne & Company

7721). Household items, jewelry, books and odds and ends will be on sale.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Spring rummage sale set Saturday in Union church

The Women's Association of the Townley Presbyterian Church will hold a spring rummage sale Saturday, from 9 to 3 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The church located on Salem road at Huguenot avenue, two blocks from Morris avenue.

Co-chairmen for the sale are Mrs. Joseph S. Kloss (686-9080), Mrs. William G. Rose (686-5048) and Mrs. Walter R. Salter (686-

Bermuda visit

Miss Linda Abramowitz of 299 Perry ave., Union, was a recent guest at the Elbow Beach Surf Club during Bermuda College week. She is a student at the Berkeley School in East Orange. This is the third year in which the Berkeley Schools of New York City, White Plains, N.Y. and East Orange have participated.

Newark, chaplain; Esther Mann of Irvington, patriotic instructor; Lillian Bogner of Newark, historian; Mae Hirschorn of Union, conductor; Ann Silber of Newark, and Leonore Gites of Springfield, guards; Bobbie Wasserman of Union and Blanche Egna of Vailsburg, trustees; Fannie Mark of Newark, delegate, and Martha Vice of Maplewood, alternate.

Dining room planned for many uses

When is a dining room not a dining room asks Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist? When it is planned and used for other much needed family activity.

At different periods, houses have been built with and without dining rooms. In those homes without such a room, the homemaker has usually regretted such a decision.

There are times when a dining room is really needed as a place to entertain and eat. In homes with a dining room, this space becomes the most expensive in terms of use because the room as such is not used enough.

The best solution, depending on family needs, is to plan a room that will serve different needs.

This may be in the form of a play room for children, a library-den for study, or a television room for all family members.

The emphasis is on planning this area first, for if the room is to serve dual purposes, the furnishings, lighting and decor must be different than the usual dining room set-up.

Built-in furniture is perhaps the key to dual functions of a room. In the form of chests, drawer space or shelving may be used as storage for toys and games, may hold silver and linen, or be ideal for books or china display. Various combinations of built-ins provide closed cabinets for various uses, counter space that can be a sewing counter, a work or play area, and open shelving for books, china or hobby display.

Besides planning the function of built-ins, the lighting must also be designed to serve dual purposes.

The "typical" center fixture in most dining rooms will not be adequate or functional for other purposes. Structural lighting installed around the perimeter of the room will be more flexible.

If the room is to be used for study and other close work, then types of task lighting will need to be considered and installed.

The type of table and chairs to be selected will be governed by the function of the room. If the dining room table will also double as a study table or an area for games or play, then the design must be sturdy and the finish resistant to hard wear and tear.

The chairs too must be of a design that may not only be used at the table but will provide comfortable sitting for televiewing, games or reading.

First son is born to the Michalskis

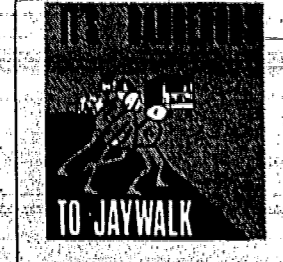
A seven-pound, seven-ounce son, John William Michalski, was born April 11, 1969 in Rahway Hospital, Rahway, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Michalski of 292 Garret rd., Mountainside. He joins two sisters, Susan, 4-1/2, and Karen, 2-1/2.

Mrs. Michalski is the former Nancy Byatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Byatt of Wayne ter., Union.

Girl to Nolans

A six-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Lauryn Melanie Nolan, was born April 15, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan of 318 Martin rd., Union. Mrs. Nolan is the former Judy Tighe.

AAA Safety Tips



Jaywalkers are a double danger: not only do they risk their own safety, but they also cause traffic jams and vehicle collisions. Taking the time to cross only when safe may mean saving your life and the lives of others. Deborah White, Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Michigan, drew this prize winning poster in the AAA School Traffic Safety Poster Contest.

Elin-Unger JWV to cite 25th year at installation

The Elin-Unger Post 273 JWV will celebrate its 25th anniversary jointly with the Ladies Auxiliary at the annual installation of officers for the year 1969-1970, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington. Past National Commander, Milton A. Waldor, State Senator of New Jersey, will be presented with the "John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Award" in recognition of his veteran and community activities.

Installation co-chairman are past president Bobbie Wasserman of Union and past commander George Vice.

The installing officer and guest speaker for the men will be national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Charles Feuerisen and Essex County Council Fannie Mark, President of the Essex County group, will install the officers of the auxiliary.

Officers of the post to be installed are Hal Egna of Vailsburg, post commander; Morris Schwartz of Union, senior vice-commander; and Martin Goldberg of Newark, junior vice commander.

Auxiliary officers to be installed are Anne Sornstein of Newark, president; Sylvia Gilgule of Newark, senior vice-president; Lillyan Krueger of Irvington, junior vice-president; Shirley Goldberg of Union, treasurer; Dorothy Saffer of Irvington, financial secretary; Sally Baskin of

Initialed gift is personal decision

A gift of silverware for the new bride, or finally the purchase of your own silver, raises the question of monogramming, reports Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist.

To initial or not initial silver pieces is a problem that only the owner can decide.

Beautiful silverware is always a joy to own, but personalized silver is the pride of many hostesses. If one is oriented to family heirlooms and values, the handing down from generation to generation aspect, then monogrammed silverware may be prized.

There are very few strict rules dictating the etiquette of personalized silverware. Individual preference usually prevails.

A monogram may be of one, two or three initials. If you prefer to have only one, use the last initial of the wife's maiden name or the last initial of the husband's name.

If two initials are your preference, you can use the first and last initials of the wife's maiden name. Or you may decide on the last initial of the wife's maiden name with the husband's last initial.

There is variety, too, if you want three initials. The choices may include the first and last initials of the wife's maiden name and the last initial of the husband's name. Or the three may be the initials of the wife's maiden name.

The style of lettering can vary. Generally, it should harmonize with the design of the silverware. On the other hand, it may contrast sharply. For example, a simple monogram can be used on flatware patterned with an elaborate scrollwork design.

It may take time to decide on a monogram as it does with the selection of silverware. Notice types of monograms that friends and relatives have used to help you get ideas. Ask your silverware dealer to show you samples of various monogramming styles. These can range from a simple block letter to an elaborate intertwined script.

The final choice should be a style that suits your flatware pattern and your own taste.

Once the choice has been made, make certain it is a choice you can live with for a long time. It may be a good idea to think about it for a couple of days before placing the final order.

Then make certain that everything is correct because once silverware is monogrammed, it is extremely costly, if not impossible, to make any changes.

Starlet to debut in Warner film

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — Susan O'Connell, discovered a year ago playing a minor role in a small play staged in a converted church in Northridge, Calif., has been signed to make her motion picture debut in the featured role of a wayward young wife in "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," a Phil Feldman Production for Warner Bros. Seven-Arts which Sam Peckinpah is directing.

Signed by Hollywood agent Jack Fields the first night he saw her on stage, Miss O'Connell, a drama student at UCLA, made eight television appearances as a guest star.

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crepe...sprinkled with star-dust

Appearing on the evening scene . . . R & K's quiet drifts of color in luscious crepe . . . dresses with soft, fluid lines and a magic touch of glitter. Above, tiny pleats swirl about in aqua or apricot, 42.00. A dress with gently shirred front in maize or white, 32.00. The blouson style with a dance-able skirt in white or apricot, 36.00. Soft pleats flare out on a high collared design in white or aqua, 36.00. For sizes 8 to 16.

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A FEMININE LOOK

Voices from former Study Missions

by TRUDINA HOWARD

LETTER FROM PAKISTAN

In the process of a study mission, there are occasions when one encounters a memorable personality. Such a one was S. A. Rasheed of Lahore, Pakistan. It had all come about because of my desire to purchase an Oriental rug. Before departing on a round-the-world Study Mission that took me to India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Lebanon, we inquired about Oriental rugs of Sidney Neuss, one of the owners of M. Neuss and Sons of Union who specialize in floor coverings—but not Oriental—and he recommended S. A. Rasheed, an Oriental carpet "tycoon" in Pakistan.

I have no idea to this day what the S. A. stands for, but when we arrived in Lahore, an invitation to dinner was waiting for us from Mr. S. A. Rasheed.

We had an extremely busy schedule and so we called to decline. But Mr. Rasheed seemed so dejected by the refusal, and said that a special dinner had been prepared at his home with all his "cousin-brothers" (male relatives) in attendance, that we did not have the heart to refuse further.

Mr. Rasheed arrived in a chauffeur-driven Mercedes, dressed in a Western style suit but with a Jinnah cap (Cossack type hat of caracul) and smoking a cigarette in a holder so long it almost went through the windshield. Mr. Rasheed, a rather large man, sat in front with the driver—who turned out to be a cousin-brother—and we arrived in no time.

IT WAS QUITE A DINNER. To begin with, there was whiskey. That in itself may not seem startling, but in Pakistan where most people are Moslem, it is something. Moslems are not permitted to drink. The bottles, however, were placed on the floor, even though there was a coffee table, and I wondered if that was sufficiently dishonorable a place to make it all right.

Anyway, we were offered a bourbon. And water with it. Now, we had been told by our tour director, "under no circumstances drink the water in Lahore!" But here was Mr. Rasheed going out of his way to be a good host and have bourbon for his American guests. The least we could do was have bourbon too, even if it came with Lahore water.

So we took the bourbon and water and smiled doing it. It was all right though, and before the next one was offered one of the cousin-brothers had obligingly slipped out and purchased some club soda, Canada Dry at that.

Then we started dinner. I say "started" because four hours later we were still at it. The meal consisted principally of rice and chicken, extremely peppery hot. "We had the cook make it un-hot since you were coming," one of the cousin-brothers said.

Mr. Rasheed's house was a medium-sized one-family house with a two-car attached garage. It was furnished in American style, but the refrigerator was in the dining room and all the dishes were plastic. All the people in the room, save myself, were men. They, too, were dressed in Western style. At the far end of the dining room was a sort of lattice screen wall, behind which I could see women. But they never came out.

While we were having Nescafe coffee, Mr. Rasheed proudly brought out a boy of six and said it was his son. "My wife and I had been married many years," he said, "but we had no children. Some friends of ours, on the other hand, had 10. Seeing we were heartbroken about the lack of children, my friend, in extreme generosity, said the next time his wife was pregnant, that child was to be ours as a gift of friendship." And so it was. And it was a boy. What wonderful friends the Rasheeds have!

AFTER DINNER we went to see the Oriental rugs. They were housed in a building in the center of Lahore and we went downstairs to a large, all-white room. In the center were two chairs. We were ushered to them. It brought to mind movie scenes of the white room with the big light where all the big questions are drilled at the victim. But no, this was different. It was all so cordial. We were pampered here. We sat alone while two men—more cousin-brothers?—brought in piles and piles of rugs and began flipping them over so we could view them. After a while I got so confused with all the beauty I didn't know which I wanted, but finally and reluctantly chose one.

That was all five years ago. Since then we bought another rug from Mr. Rasheed—by mail. Said he, "Should we put your name in the center as we make it? Or the face of President Kennedy?" He was not kidding. They can do it. But we said no, just plain, thank you. And it arrived by air and was perfect.

In the years between, there also have been letters, and here is one heart-warming example received recently:

"Dear Mrs. Sam Howard, I have the pleasure to write you as under, and do hope to hear from you per return of Air Mail.

"As I was away on my business tour for about 9 months time, so I could not reply earlier, for which I feel very much sorry.

"I learnt with great grief the news of the death of my best friend Mr. Sam Howard, for which please accept my condolences.

"As I have some very fine time with this gentleman, which would be ever remembered by me, and so I have great respect for him, as one of the sincerest and dearest friend.

"I am always at your best disposal, and would be too pleased to have the news if you along with your son could make a visit to Pakistan (Lahore), as my personal guests, while I would be too pleased to have your all the expenses in Pakistan at my risk and responsibility.

"I would like also, to send you some usual Gifts, but it would be of great pleasure to me, if you please let me know of some things which are of great interest to you or your son, from Pakistan, and I would arrange the same gladly.

"I hope that you would not hesitate in this matter, and I would hear from you very soon, while your news towards a visit to Pakistan will be highly awaited all the time.

"In the meantime it is requested to you that please let me a Photo in medium size, of your's and your son, which I would like to have in my Drawing Room, as a memory of sweet moments which I have with you in Pakistan, and always at your best command. Thanks. Yours faithfully, SQA, RASHEED"

Next: Visitor From Kenya

Summer courses at NCE

Newark College of Engineering has announced it will offer a selection of 48 undergraduate courses in engineering, the sciences and the humanities this summer and, in addition, six graduate courses.

The summer offerings have proved invaluable to a broad spectrum of students who wish to remove academic deficiencies, re-align their programs or earn additional credits toward their degree. In addition to NCE students, New Jersey residents routinely attending out-of-state institutions have regularly enrolled in the sessions.

Most of the undergraduate courses offered at NCE are basic engineering studies, including all sophomore subjects given at the institution. Those to be offered this summer include five subjects in chemical engineering and chemistry, three in civil engineering and mechanics and one in computer science.

NCE will also offer two electrical engineering courses and 11 mechanical courses, two industrial and management engineering courses and 11 mechanical engineering and engineering graphics courses. Others include two in industrial relations, four in physics, ten in mathematics and eight in the humanities.

Summer courses in the graduate division are being offered for the first time this year. Offerings include two advanced electrical engineer-

ing courses (electromagnetic field analysis and electronic circuits), three in mathematics (matrix theory, functions of a complex variable, and mathematical statistics), and one course in Introduction to management science.

Graduate students currently enrolled at NCE may also register for summer work on their master's thesis, master's project or doctoral dissertation.

Undergraduate inquiries should be directed to the Registrar's Office, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High St., Newark, N. J., 07102. Graduate information is available through the Graduate Division at the same address. It is suggested that registration be initiated before May 20.

Oceanography course sponsored by Fairleigh

A summer course in oceanography will be offered by the Maxwell Becton College of Liberal Arts of the Fairleigh Dickinson University. It will be held at St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. The four-credit undergraduate course will begin on July 6 and continue until July 19.

The areas of study will include the physical and chemical properties of the ocean, marine biology, submarine geology, food chains, sedimentation, marine ecology, waves and tides, and aquatic recreation. The instructor will be Robert B. Abel, director of the National Sea Grant Program. The pre-requisite for application is one year of high school chemistry and one year of college biology.

All interested applicants may obtain pertinent information from Julius O. Luck, director, Office of Special Projects, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J. 07940. Telephone contacts can be made through 377-4700, ext. 312.

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A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS

....with Trudina Howard

LUNCHEON ALA KING Last week was a big week. I had lunch with the King of Jordan one day and the Secretary-General of the United Nations the next—and met Henry Gladstone. Not every week can say that for itself.

Said King Hussein of Jordan, "We believe we have given a lot... We cannot give more... It is now time for Israel to give... Time is shorter than generally believed for finding a just and durable peace in the Middle East... There is an urgency. Chances for establishing a just and durable peace will not be with us for very long."

The very next day UN Secretary-General U Thant said he believed the international situation had not improved since last fall and that the situation would continue to deteriorate. "For future peace and progress," he said, "the UN must be strengthened and develop into an instrument of peace and progress and function as it was designed to function by its founding fathers 23 years ago." The immediate cooperation of the big powers in the Security Council is needed to implement this, the Secretary-General said, and after a question about student unrest he also added that he believed "we must base the future on intellectuals and youth." He said he felt most optimistic about youth.

Both men were speaking at luncheons at the United Nations given in their honor by the United Nations Correspondents Association, so about 100 other persons were also having lunch with the King and the Secretary-General, and that did rather limit the conversation between us, I will admit. But Henry Gladstone, a bonair newscaster and commentator for

WOR Radio, sat next to me at the Thant luncheon, and made up for everything. I have long been a fan. Also, on my other side was Jeff Endrst, UN correspondent for Radio Free Europe, and while Mr. Endrst may not be as well-known here as Mr. Gladstone, he too is a charmer, and nice company.

IN ANSWERS to questions given him by newsmen, King Hussein said he felt that the four Big Powers had very little time left to reach agreement and that both Arabs and Israelis had a responsibility to the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. He indicated that his six-point program for peace, the so-called Jordan Peace plan which he outlined to the National Press Club in Washington the week previous, was based on that resolution. But, said the King, Israel has done nothing about it. In answer to what he thought Israel's objective was, the king said he thought she was undecided. "Undecided in wanting peace— or wanting territory. But now I think she is more interested in territory. She has strength and she can enjoy it for several more years, possibly, but the scale must soon go the other way. Now is the time to talk of a just and beautiful peace in the area, but there is no base for talks if Israel keeps rejecting the UN resolution."

King Hussein further indicated that he found reassurance in the attitude of the Nixon administration, which he found more fair-minded than the former administration. "All we ask for is an even-handed treatment and I believe we will receive it," he said.

AT HIS LUNCHEON, U Thant was questioned about the Security Council's role in the North Korean shooting of the U.S. naval reconnaissance plane. He said he was opposed to any involvement of the Council—and that the matter could not usefully be brought to the UN, mainly because North Korea was not a member of the UN. He said he was encouraged by the attitude of the U.S., as indicated by the statement of the Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the U.S. did not plan to retaliate in a harsh manner.

THE LUNCHEONS were given on the West Terrace of the United Nations building, adjacent to the Delegate's Dining room, and since King Hussein was the first reigning monarch to be entertained by the Correspondents Association, the security precautions were unusually extensive and nervous. Guards were at all the windows and exits and, for some reason, clustered heavily around the TV camera. It had all been quite different in Amman, Hussein's capital city in Jordan, four years previous.

Our Study Mission group had the good fortune to be his guests at his palace in Amman at that time, and we spent about two hours with the King, talking and walking in his gardens. Few guards were visible then, but the ones that were seemed more decorative than effective. For hundreds of years a certain Balkan country has sent a company of guards to protect the Kings of Jordan, and they are still doing it today. Their outfits are not plain clothes such as the UN guards, however, but elaborate Cossack costumes, complete with boots, sword, tunic and high fur hat. So when we met with King Hussein in Jordan we were alone—except for a Cossack or two half asleep.

At the United Nations though, he certainly was not alone and the guards were certainly not drowsy. But there was Henry Gladstone.

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Douglass students 'dig' Yugoslavia

2-month archaeological expedition slated



BOUND FOR YUGOSLAVIA—Dr. Christoph W. Clairmont, chairman of Douglass College classics department, and two of his students pore over book on Salona, ancient Yugoslav city where the three

will participate in a 'dig' as members of an American-Yugoslav archaeological team this summer. Aim of expedition is to uncover evidence of a fourth century B.C. Greek settlement. Students are Joann Roskoski, center, of Clifton, and Nancy Curriden of Pennsylvania.

Under the aegis of a Douglass College archaeologist, State University students will embark on their first archaeological 'dig' this summer.

The scene of the excavations will be on the beautiful, rugged Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia, at the town of Salona, believed to be the site of a fourth century B.C. Greek settlement. A joint Douglass College-Yugoslav effort, the 'dig' will start May 26 and end July 6. Heading the Douglass College contingent will be Dr. Christoph W. Clairmont, associate professor of classics and archaeology and chairman of the college's classics department in New Brunswick. The chief Yugoslav investigator will be Dr. Branimir Grahovac of the Archaeological Museum in Split, which is four miles from Salona.

Other members of the American team are Dr. and Mrs. Jochon A. Twele of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, and Prof. Mario del Chiaro of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Two Douglass College students also will participate, as will two Rutgers College graduate students. The Douglass girls are Joann Roskoski of Clifton, a senior, and Nancy Curriden of Pennsylvania, a junior. Rutgers participants will be John McClintock of Plainfield and John Rosser of Piscataway. Rosser, a history major, recently received a Grenadon Fellowship to study at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens during the 1969-70 academic year.

THE DOUGLASS GIRLS said their interest in archaeology stemmed from Dr. Clairmont's courses in classics and archaeology. In fact, Miss Curriden, an English major, hopes to study archaeology in graduate school. Archaeology probably will continue to be an avocation for Miss Roskoski, a bacteriology major. The current project is the result of Dr. Clairmont's energetic promotion of archaeol-

ogy since he became chairman of the Douglass classics department nearly three years ago. An authority on Middle East and Mediterranean archaeology (he has participated in 'digs' in Iran, Syria, Egypt and Greece), he has been eager for some time to have Douglass and Rutgers students participate in an actual 'dig' so that they would receive valuable field experience.

A visit to Yugoslavia last summer convinced Dr. Clairmont that Salona, because of its ancient Greek, Roman and early Christian history, would be a promising site for excavations. Dr. Margery Somers Foster, Douglass College dean, and Dr. Anna Benjamin, professor of classics and editor of "Archaeology" magazine, also visited the area last summer. Dr. Clairmont conferred with Yugoslav colleagues at the Archaeological Museum in Split and it was decided to apply for support to finance excavations in Salona and vicinity.

The primary aim of the project will be to find the earliest Greek settlement in the area, thought to be about 4 B.C., according to Greek and Roman historians.

THE HELLENISTIC PERIOD is the least known, Dr. Clairmont says. Ancient sources indicate that Salona was founded at the latest at the end of the fourth century B.C. by settlers of Greek origin who had occupied such islands as Hvar, Korcula and Vis in the Salonian Bay. It is believed that the colonists came from cities in Sicily and Greece proper to widen their sphere of influence and expand mercantile contacts.

Excavations conducted in Salona have borne out the evidence in ancient writings that the Roman imperial headquarters and early Christian administrative, cultural and religious centers in Dalmatia may well have been located in this city.

Next summer will be devoted to exploration and vertical digging. If successful, two of the

four areas attacked will be selected for extensive horizontal digging in following years. The four selected areas within the archaeological zone of Salona are presently not cultivated.

"I feel that students of classical archaeology should have Mediterranean and Near East background," Dr. Clairmont says. He introduced a course in archaeology featuring Near East and Greek and Roman aspects two years ago and next year plans to add studies of Greek sculpture and vase painting to the Douglass curriculum.

A native of Switzerland, Dr. Clairmont received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Zurich and also studied at Basle and Oxford Universities. He spent two years in Egypt and traveled extensively in the Near East. He participated in two digs in Susa, Iran (the ancient Persia), and one in Syria. The archaeologist also taught at Yale University.

He is the author of numerous monographs and publications on classical archaeology.

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Club plans three hikes for weekend

Three hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Mrs. Helene Black of Cedar Grove will lead a ramble in Garrett Mountain Park in Passaic County. The group will meet at the Upper Montclair railroad station at 10 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Michael Herbacsek of West Orange will lead an 19-mile hike in the Breakneck Pond area near Lake Sabago in Harriman State Park, New York. This group will meet at the fisherman's parking area at Lake Sabago at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Nathan Levin of Railway will lead a trail clean-up day project with members of other clubs in the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. The area assigned to the Union County group is a trail near Terrace Pond in the Bear-foot Mountains. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

For further information concerning the above hikes contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

Group at Y to aid UJA

The Elizabeth Golden Age Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, meeting at the 'Y' center in Union, voted to donate \$100 to the 1969 United Jewish Appeal fund.

Some members of the club also pledged individual contributions to the UJA.

A talk on "Israel" was given following luncheon by Samuel J. Rosenthal, editor and executive director of the Jewish Community News, who recently visited Israel. The talk was illustrated by a motion picture.

Mrs. Ann Simberloff of Elizabeth, club president, presided.

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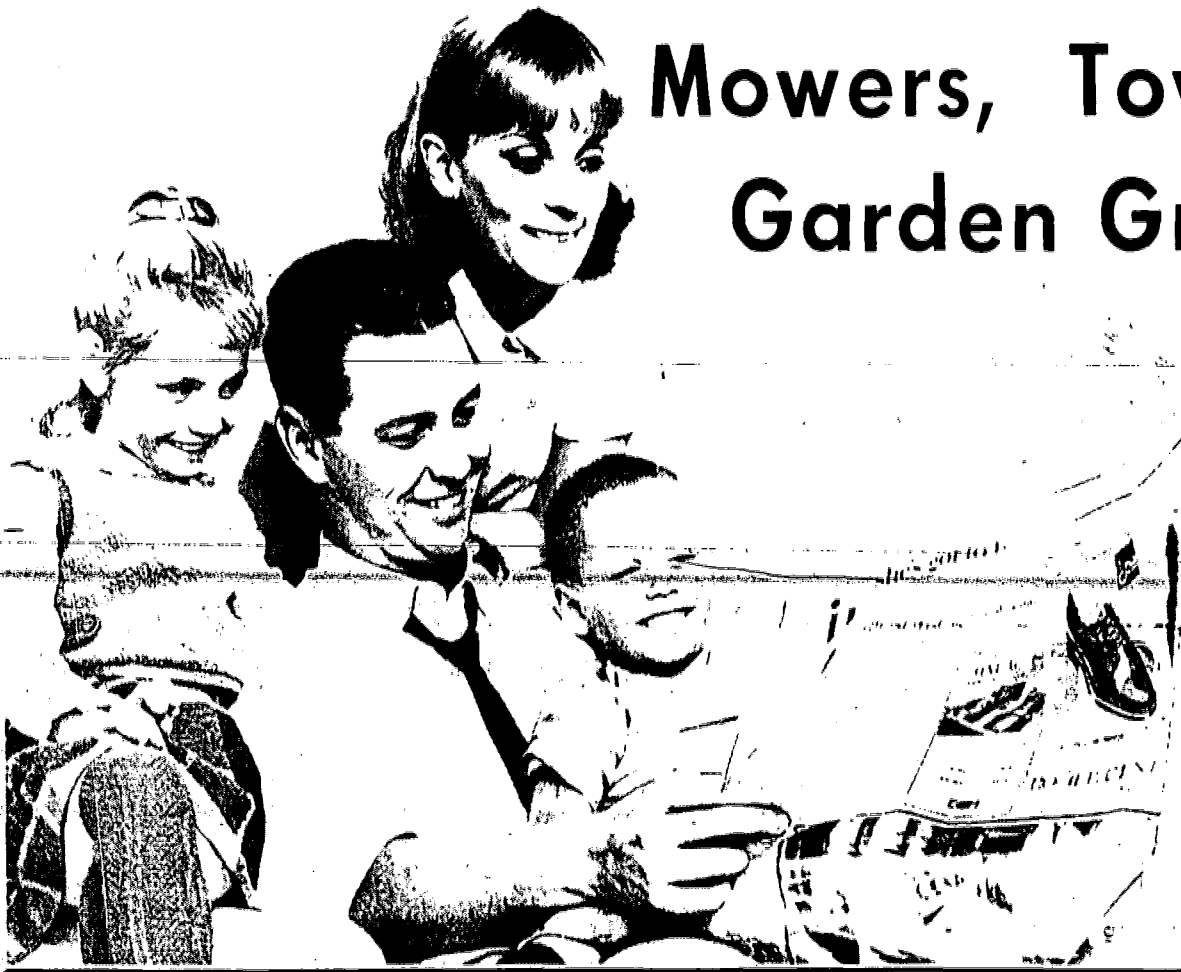
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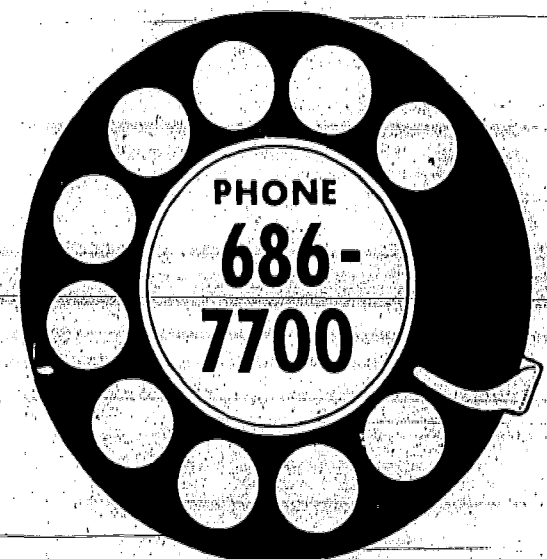
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Radiation is the answer. Heat flows from warm to colder surfaces — thus, loss of body heat in cold weather may be due to radiation of warmth to chillier objects.

One new idea based on solar radiation principles is overhead heating. Ceiling-mounted electric panels radiate heat from above. Located near doors and windows where heat loss is greatest, the panels reduce body heat loss.

Everything in the room is warmed directly by the rays — a chair, a table, the floor, the walls, an adult, a child. Then the air warms.

Remodeling makes room for family happiness

Home improvement is essential to the health and happiness of the entire family — and it's easier than it seems.

So says Morris C. Hoven, who as president of the National Home Improvement Council is spokesman for the nation's remodeling industry.

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"In this way you protect and extend both the comforts and the economic life of your big investment, the home that you own."

Mr. Hoven, who is corporate vice president and general manager of Certain-teed Products Company, building materials division, offers some tips for homeowners who want to fix-up their dwellings.

"Look over your property carefully," he advises. "Decide what repairs are imperative, what improvements and conveniences are most needed or desirable for your enjoyment and better living. That's the economical way to remodel."

"When adding or converting rooms, make a list of the activities for which a room

will be used. A room doubles its effectiveness when it can be used flexibly.

"For example, an adult bedroom ought to provide a quiet retreat for reading, sewing or relaxing. A dining room could certainly also serve as a second sitting room, a music room or library."

Building codes are established by most cities, towns and counties and vary considerably from one community to another. However, as a general rule, a building permit is required whenever structural work is involved or when the basic living area of a residence is to be changed.

For instance, the owner of a house with an unfinished area who wants to partition off a segment and complete it as a room would need a building permit in most localities. This is because the improvement changes the basic amount of living area in the house from storage space to livable space.

Various financing plans are readily available in convenient monthly payments to property owners with steady incomes or established assets (for instance, a sizable equity in the property to be improved, or other recognized investments), according to Mr. Hoven.

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of a poorly done home remodeling job and to assure "getting full dollar's worth," these rules are suggested:

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Variations are possible, of course. For a deeper beam, use 1x8s blocked with a 2x4. For a thicker beam giving a heavier accent, use 2x4s, 2x6s or 2x8s blocked with a 2x2 or 2x4. Three thick pieces should be screwed together; pre-drill screw holes.

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To preheat for frying, use medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Do not use high heat when cooking and do not preheat any longer than necessary. Overheating and too-high heat may result in discoloration.

Also never pour cold water into a hot utensil and avoid cutting food in pans with sharp-edged utensils. These suggestions will save needless wear and tear on your cookware and keep it looking lovely for years.

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Now Here's a Likely Story

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LIGHT clean assembly work in small plant located in Summit, on #70 bus line. Polish or German speaking woman accepted. Benefits well payable. Many benefits. Call A.M., Mrs. Amalita, CR 7-4200. R 4/24

IS THIS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN SEEKING? The Hen House of Westfield of Village/Ladybug apartment & underwriting. Interview with you, if you now manage a shop, OR are a department manager, OR have strong appeal selling experience. Call Mr. Levin, 6 Collect, (215) 253-8979 K 4/24

MATURE GAL for general office work. Hours 9 to 5, 5 days per week, Irvington Area. Good benefits and good working conditions. 374-9123. K 4/24

MATURE woman for linen department. Part time, 8 to 10, five evenings. Apply Mr. Conforti, Linen Dept., Great Eastern, Union. K 4/24

NEED additional income and be able to work near home? We have openings for small drill press and sanding machine operators. Manual dexterity and good eye sight required. Apply 8:30 - 4 p.m. HEXACON ELECTRIC CO. 165 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park R 4/24

OFFICE ASSISTANT Growth opportunity for common sense person with some sten and good typing skills. Must like diversified work and be interested in learning all phases of dept. operation. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Apply Personnel Office, OVERLOOK HOSPITAL, SUMMIT. K 4/24

PART-TIME, experienced milk presser for cleaner in Short Hills. Start 10 A.M. to 5 hours per day, After 10 A.M., 378-3807. P 4/24

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Several career positions available with established expanding clinical services laboratory. Applicants should enjoy a professional atmosphere and have a high sense of responsibility... LEON Equal Opportunity Employer R 4/24

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CALL FOR INTERVIEW. 686-7700 ASK FOR MRS. SIESS DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Help Wanted-Male 3 Help Wanted-Male 3

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Participate in development of sophisticated new concepts and programs with commercial and industrial applications. You should have 18 month's commercial programming experience on a series 360, writing language for a tape/disc operation. If you are seeking a challenge in a professional environment, we can offer you excellent starting salaries commensurate with your experience, as well as company benefits, including Litton Employee Stock Purchase Plan and educational refund program. Send your resume to Personnel, 550 Central Avenue, Orange, N.J. OR call Mr. R. S. Cummings for appointment: (201) 673-1679.

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GROCERY CLERK

Assign areas to attend, check batteries, clean carts, assist golf maintenance crew in greens keeping and other minor duties. Must be resident of Union County and citizen of U.S. Apply Union County Park Commission, Acme St. Elm, Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. K 4/24

STAFF GOOD DEAL SUPERMARKETS

Assign areas to attend, check batteries, clean carts, assist golf maintenance crew in greens keeping and other minor duties. Must be resident of Union County and citizen of U.S. Apply Union County Park Commission, Acme St. Elm, Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. K 4/24

LAB TECH

Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. SATURDAYS 8 AM - NOON ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 4/24

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N.J. (Just West of Summit) An Equal Opportunity Employer G 5/1

ORDERLIES

Openings all shifts for experienced orderlies at CRANFORD HEALTH & EXTENDED CARE CENTER. Consistent working conditions, top benefits, excellent working conditions, top benefits, excellent salary. Phone 272-8660, Director of Nurses, for appointment. X 8/13

PORTERS

2ND SHIFT 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. for general cleaning and sweeping factory and office areas. Good starting pay, plus company paid benefits. Apply in person. PLESSEY AIRBORNE Chestnut & Hillside Aves. Hillside Close to Parkway, Rt. 22. K 4/24

REPORTER

REPORTER for large chain of weekly suburban newspapers. Some experience municipal coverage preferred. Send resume or call Milton Mintz, 686-7700 for appt. Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

SECURITIES CLERK

To process purchases, sales, stock and bond orders. Must be a resident of New Jersey. Opportunity for dependable. Seniors or Juniors with heavy or light experience in clerical duties at Trust Department. Positions available in Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. For confidential interview, telephone Mr. Stackler, 277-4000 NATIONAL STATE BANK An Equal Opportunity Employer G 4/24

GUARDS

WELLS FARGO SECURITY GUARD SERVICES has openings in their Elmwood Division. Only men with clean background and excellent physical condition. Starting rate \$2.00 per hour. Rates to \$2.25 per hour within six months. Benefits package includes Blue Cross, Blue Cross and Life Insurance. All equipment and uniforms supplied. Evening shift 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and telephone required. Call now for appointment interview, 743-0311. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted-Male 3 Help Wanted-Male 3

PROGRAMMER COBAL ORIENTED

Excellent working conditions. All benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 AM - 4 PM Sat. 8 AM - Noon ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2300 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 4/24

PROGRAMMER 360 COBOL

The following is a small selection of the numerous 360 COBOL positions we have available. DOS COBOL-2-3 years experience. Preferable salary, marketing or financial applications. Union County, \$11,000-\$13,500. OS COBOL-2 years experience. Prefer industrial applications. North Jersey, \$12,000-\$15,000. OS COBOL-2-3 years experience. Knowledge ALL 100 or 1000. Union County, \$12,000-\$15,000. DOS COBOL-2 years experience. Mfg. for accounting applications. Auto-1000 a plus. Union County, \$11,500 plus profit sharing. DOS COBOL-2-3 years experience. RPG helpful. Middlesex County, \$10,000-\$12,500. ANY COBOL-1 year experience with any COBOL language. 360 installation. Essex County, \$8,500.

COMPUTER RESOURCES

To further explore the opportunities available to you, send us your resume and salary requirements or call to arrange a convenient evening appointment. 1519 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-7422. X 4/24

JR. PROGRAMMER

6 months to 1 year experience with any COBOL language. Good salary and benefits. Apply to: STATE BANK, 66 Broad St., Elm, 354-3400 An Equal Opportunity Employer R 4/24

POWER PRESS OPERATORS MACHINE OPERATORS

Work in Summit area. Top quality and steady work. Good working conditions. \$2.50 per hour to start if qualified. CALL 672-1412

PORTER

For retail store and offices. Excellent working conditions. \$2.25 per hour and overtime. Many company benefits. MORSAN PHONE 688-8181 R 4/24

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Good opportunity for young man in new plant. Parking facilities, starting rate \$1.95. Apply 1500 Commerce Ave., Union. K 4/17

PLASTERER & HELPER

Plaster with help. Hospitalization and medical benefits. Good working conditions. Apply to: Face Co., 1134 E. St. George St., Linden An Equal Opportunity Employer X 4/24

REPAIR MAN

Good opportunity for young man in new plant. Parking facilities, starting rate \$1.95. Apply 1500 Commerce Ave., Union. K 4/17

REAL ESTATE SALES

Unlimited growth and high earnings for the ambitious sales minded man. Visit stock & bond market with our experienced associates are THE TOP EARNERS (lead learners) in N.J. HORNELL & KRAMER, REALTORS 1435 Morris Ave. MA 8-1800 Union Hill, N.J. X 4/24

RETIRED MEN

Looking for full or part time work. Good light cleaning. Good working conditions, day or night work. LIT DRUG CO. 2530 Polk St., Union, N.J. 688-0939 R 4/24

SHIPPING & RECEIVING ASSISTANT

Good pay and fringe benefits, steady opportunity for overtime and to learn food trade. LIT DRUG CO. 2530 Polk St., Union, N.J. 688-0939 R 4/24

SECURITIES CLERK

To process purchases, sales, stock and bond orders. Must be a resident of New Jersey. Opportunity for dependable. Seniors or Juniors with heavy or light experience in clerical duties at Trust Department. Positions available in Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. For confidential interview, telephone Mr. Stackler, 277-4000 NATIONAL STATE BANK An Equal Opportunity Employer G 4/24

SMALL MANUFACTURING CO.

Needs drill press operators & mechanical assemblers, congenial shop, paid benefits, excellent working conditions. Top benefits, excellent salary. Phone 272-8660, Director of Nurses, for appointment. X 8/13

TECHNICAL CLERKS

Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods useful; excellent working conditions; all benefits. APPLY: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. - Noon ELASTIC STOP NUT DIV. Amerace-Esna Corp. 2300 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 4/24

WAREHOUSEMEN

No experience necessary. Duties include assisting in shipping, receiving, inventory control and routing. We offer good salaries, pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Company presently located in Scotch Plains but will be relocating to Union, early spring. Call for appointment, 233-1999. X 4/24

WOMEN'S SHOE SALON

Experience Preferred But Not Necessary PERMANENT FULL TIME APPLY IN PERSON BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS Telephone Sales PART TIME (Days or Evenings) MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY SOME SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. LEADS FURNISHED GOOD PAY PAID HOLIDAYS PAID VACATIONS SEARS DISCOUNT SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. LOUSONS ROAD, UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 4/24

Help Wanted-Male 3 Help Wanted-Male 3

RESTAURANT Boys - Men - Students Housewives - Moonlighters!

GINO'S Has A Job For You!!! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! HOURS: Start Between 5-8 P.M. Till Closing OR Start Before Noon & Work as Long as You Like. START AT \$1.75 PER HOUR EARN UP TO \$2.50 PER HOUR PLUS FREE MEALS, PAID BENEFITS & BREAKS. Opportunity for Future Management. Buses To Our Door Apply or Call: Mr. P. Pettis, 688-1772 Gino's Restaurant Union, N.J. 2650 Route 22 (Westbound)

TELLERS

Immediate openings in Linden office. Interesting work, good benefits & pleasant working conditions. Call Personnel, 931-6433 UNION COUNTY TRUST CO. An Equal Opportunity Employer R 4/24

WELDERS-PART TIME

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Monday - Friday. Interviews 5:45 - 6:30 P.M. ATLANTIC FABRICATORS 225 PARKHURST ST., NEWARK X 4/24

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Advertisement for 'In Union C' Berry' real estate, featuring a 'To Sell or Buy' section and a 'BUNGALOW' listing.

Advertisement for 'You get MORE for your money at BROOKSIDE GARDENS SOMERVILLE', including contact information for Herzig Realty and a list of services.

Advertisement for 'Public Notice' regarding the City of Linden, New Jersey, concerning the reconstruction of the storm sewer system.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Puzzle No. 1070

Public Notice

Public Notice text regarding the City of Linden, New Jersey, concerning the reconstruction of the storm sewer system.

U.S. GOVT. BULLETIN

U.S. GOVT. BULLETIN text regarding the City of Linden, New Jersey, concerning the reconstruction of the storm sewer system.

Public Notice

Public Notice text regarding the City of Linden, New Jersey, concerning the reconstruction of the storm sewer system.

Automotive

Automotive advertisement listing cars for sale, including a 1967 Buick Wildcat and a 1968 Buick Wildcat.

Automobiles For Sale

Automobiles For Sale advertisement listing various vehicles for sale, including a 1967 Buick Wildcat and a 1968 Buick Wildcat.

Autos Wanted

Autos Wanted advertisement listing vehicles being sought for purchase.

Public Notice

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Your Want Ad

Is Easy To Place

Just Phone

Contact information for placing advertisements.

866-7700

Decorate with flowering plants

Some of the most colorful and attractive flowering plants are available during spring months. There are flowering bulbs such as hyacinths and tulips, old favorites such as hydrangeas, geraniums and fuchsias, and clematises with their purple, blue and pink coloring.

All of these flowering plants are displayed to advantage with fresh green plants. Try a mixture of flowers and foliage in an entrance-

way or foyer. Use them on a table or chest or directly on the floor with matching clay saucers.

Before setting clay saucers on the floor, make sure they are treated so they are no longer porous.

To waterproof saucers, simply cover the surface with shellac or spar varnish. This closes the pores of the saucer - the same porosity which allows air to enter clay pot walls to nourish plant root

structures.

For added protection, cut a circle of felt, the same size as the bottom of the saucer and glue it to the underside.

Dining areas are particularly attractive when bedecked with plants. An indoor garden in the dining room offers a prelude to outdoor entertaining. Wall shelves, wicker plant stands or racks make plant holders.

WE MOVED

L&M ART GALLERY
CUSTOM FRAMING

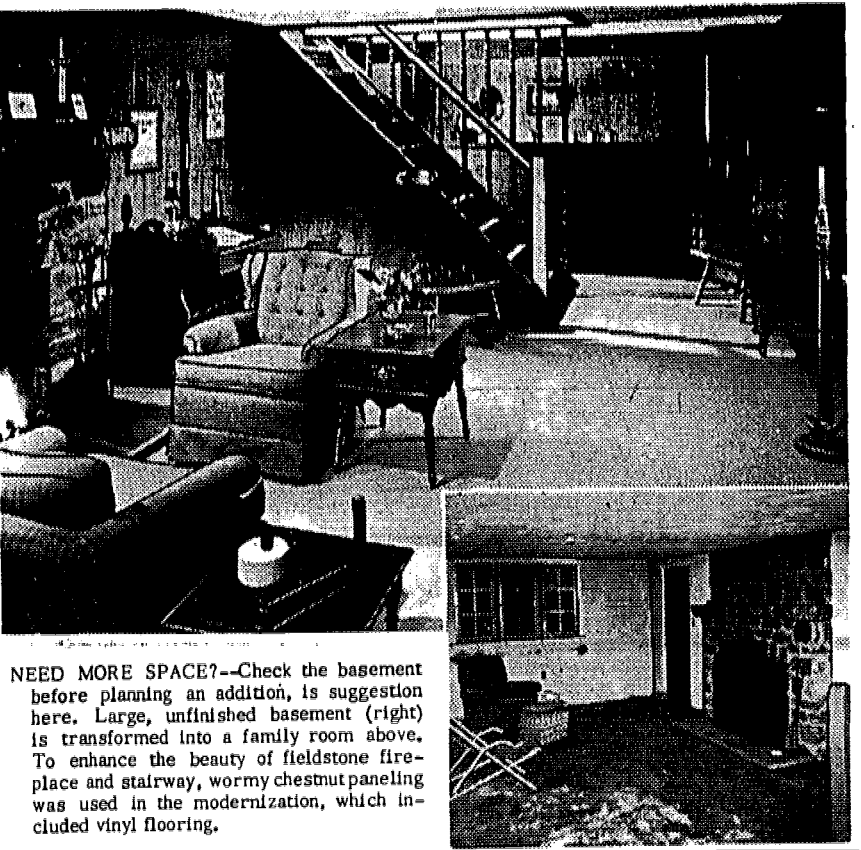
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124 ELMORA AVE.
ELIZABETH - 351-2633

YOUR LOCAL, RELIABLE

PEST CONTROL SERVICE

923-4190

STANDARD
Exterminating Company
HILLSIDE, N.J.



NEED MORE SPACE?--Check the basement before planning an addition, is suggestion here. Large, unfinished basement (right) is transformed into a family room above. To enhance the beauty of fieldstone fireplace and stairway, wormy chestnut paneling was used in the modernization, which included vinyl flooring.

Three-room master suite a sensible house addition

"We need more room." That cry comes from virtually every young family in this country. And they speak the truth, for rarely does a house grow as quickly as the family.

Sometimes needs can be satisfied by a reorganization of existing space to meet new requirements. But remodeling within house walls won't always do the trick. As families grow, its members require more personal privacy more opportunity to be alone in the house, as well as together.

Parents find that particularly true. After living with the demanding closeness of their children's pre-school

plump, cushioned lounge chairs, lamps and good tables, fluffy shag carpeting, a writing desk. General decorating, too, can take on a living room look.

One interesting design suggests walls paneled with ponderosa pine boards in a knotty grade and finished with a platinum stain. Over the boards are applied moldings outlining rectangles to give the rich detailing now preferred in contemporary homes.

The design also includes a bookcase built against one wall, near the bed.

A master suite and four other add-on remodeling ideas are contained in a booklet titled "We Need More Room." Copies are available for 10¢ each from Department 526-P, Western Wood Products Assn., Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

MAGNIFICENT Magnavox TV VALUES



Magnavox
180 sq. in. SCREEN
COLOR PORTABLE

369⁵⁰

See this compact portable, with optional cart. Just perfect for the average family! Brilliant color pictures, exclusive Chromatone, telescopic dipole antenna. Wood cabinet, walnut finish. 6250

Magnavox
38 sq. in. Screen Portable TV

79⁹⁰

Treat Mom to her own personal TV! This compact portable weighs only 13 1/2 lbs and moves about easily. Sturdy cabinet has carry handle and telescoping antenna. Rugged bonded circuitry assures reliable performance. Model 5004

Magnavox
226 sq. in. SCREEN
COLOR PORTABLE

429⁵⁰

You get greater color depth and beauty with Chromatone. Brilliant pictures come on instantly...no wait for warm-up! Use as table model or with optional cart. Wood cabinet, walnut finish. 6300

DEATH NOTICES

ALDEN--On April 20, 1969, Alanson G. of 923 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, died of heart failure. Burial at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Union, N.J., on April 23, 1969. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Union, N.J.

BEUTE--On Thursday, April 17, 1969, August (Meyer) of Glen Spey, N.Y., beloved wife of the late William, devoted mother of Louis and Edward Beute and Mrs. Louise Lehman; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, April 21, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J.

COCUZZA--James, on Saturday, April 19, 1969, of 536 Norwood St., East Orange, N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Catherine Cocuzza, father of Charles Cocuzza, William Haynes, Mrs. Camille Simone, Miss Lucina Cocuzza, the late Capt. Winfield Cocuzza, brother of Mrs. Lena Granieri and the late Joseph and Ben Cocuzza. He is survived by 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Valhalla), Union, on Wednesday, April 23, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at Sacred Heart Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Union, N.J.

COLLINS--On Friday, April 18, 1969, Miss Helen, of 1407 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Kay and Mrs. Catherine Mueller. The funeral was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, April 22, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J.

CONSALO--Jessie C. (nee Perlingo), on Saturday, April 19, 1969, age 58 years of 528 Phillips Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Anthony, devoted mother of Anthony, Joseph, Marlene, Carmine, Mrs. Gloria Greenwald and Miss Alice Consalo; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1100 Pine Ave., cor. Vauxhall Road, on Thursday, April 24, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem at 9 A.M.

CORTESI--On April 16, 1969, Louis P., of Millburn, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Becker) father of Lawrence, Diane and Joyce; brother of Mrs. Margaret De Pasqua and Charles Cortese of Newark, David Cortese of Orange and Angelo Cortese of Clark, also 1 grandchild. The funeral was held from the "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Monday, April 21, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Joseph Church, Maplewood, N.J.

CUOMO--Laura (nee Rivello), on Saturday, April 19, 1969, aged 73 years, of 36 Cummings St., Irvington, beloved wife of Angelo R. Cuomo; devoted mother of Jennie and Daniel Cuomo; grandmother of Michael, John and Barbara Cuomo. The funeral was held from the "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, April 23, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem.

DANCAN--Arthur B., on Saturday, April 19, 1969, aged 84 years of 146 Vassar Ave., Union, beloved husband of Stephanie (nee Cybranski); devoted father of Patricia Ann and the late Arthur A. Dancan; brother of Mrs. Irma Wyles, Mrs. Lillian Paola, Elsie, Julia and Joseph Dancan and the late Mrs. Ethel Clinton. The funeral was held from the "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, on Monday, April 22, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem.

thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

FEF--Suddenly on April 20, 1969, George Frank, of 119 Ellis Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Catherine Helen Schindler; son of Margaret Bischoff Fef and George Fef, and father of George, Catherine Helen, Robert and Joseph Fef; both at home, relatives, friends and members of the Irvington Fire Department are kindly invited to attend the funeral from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 A.M. to St. Leo's Church where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

FURNISS--On Saturday, April 19, 1969, Samuel of 1224 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved husband of Mary (Mihalak), devoted father of Samuel Jr., Mrs. Marcella Roland, Miss Maxine Furniss and Mrs. Barbara Graziano; brother of Michael, Nicholas, Andrew and Mrs. Catherine Edwards; also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, April 24, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Hillside. A service was held on Monday.

JAKOVICH--On Wednesday, April 16, 1969, Lydia (Pauline), of 192 Beverly Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John V., devoted mother of John Jackson and Mrs. Wilbur Muller; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, April 18, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Union, N.J.

KILM--On Tuesday, April 15, 1969, Alice, of 19-B Newland Ter., Union, N.J., beloved sister of Walter, Louis Jr. and Miss Florence Kilm. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, April 18, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Union, N.J.

KUHN--Henry J., on April 17, 1969, of 2050 Pleasant Park Way, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Emma (nee Mueller) Kuhn; devoted father of Norman Kuhn of Westfield and Raymond Kuhn of Park Ridge; brother of Mrs. Patrick J. Farmer of So. Orange; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, April 21, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem.

LIHAZ--Tracy Kim, on April 19, 1969, infant daughter of Iwona and Florence (nee Piazra) Lenar of 125 Williamson Ave., Hillside; dear sister of Christine Marie at home, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piazra of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lenar of Hillside. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, April 22, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J.

LLOYD--On Tuesday, April 15, 1969, Josephine (Kernell)-of-1940 Mountainview Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late George Lloyd, devoted mother of John A. and George F. and Mrs. Lillian M. Patrick; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, April 19, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J.

MATA--Telesforo C., on Tuesday, April 15, 1969, of 325 Clinton Ave., Irvington, devoted cousin of Raymond and Patrocino Mata and Decilio Carasca. The funeral was held from the "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, April 17, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J. Organizational services on Wednesday.

McNAMARA--Thomas, of Irvington, on April 14, 1969, beloved of Jane (nee Peral), father of Patricia and Carol; son of Michael and the late Mary (nee Haight) McNamara; brother of Mary Keaton and Michael J. McNamara. The funeral was held from the "Galante Funeral Home," 2600 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, April 18, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Union, N.J.

OSWALD--Elizabeth F. (nee Schaushaus), on Tuesday, April 15, 1969, age 70 years, of 22 Franklin Ave., Newark, beloved mother of Mrs. Betty Lindbach, Mrs. Jean Gore, Mrs. Carol Hirt and William C. Oswald, sister of Mrs. Rose Lamb, Anna and Henry Schaushaus; also survived by 9 grandchildren. The funeral service was held from the "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, April 18, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J.

PUPP--Rose R. (nee Garb) on Friday, April 18, 1969, aged 96 years, of 476 Union Ave., Union, wife of the late Antonio Pupp, devoted mother of Alexander J. Pupp and Mrs. Walter J. Sloan, sister of Mrs. Pearl Schermer and Mrs. Max Schermer; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, April 21, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem.

SHAW--Mary, on Wednesday, April 16, 1969, of 801 Sandford Ave., Newark, beloved wife of Harry Shaw. The funeral service was held at the "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, April 19, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J.

STANKE--Elix M., on April 17, 1969, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (nee Kapp), devoted father of Mrs. Alexander Matzek, Thomas, Thomas of Newark, Stephen of Newark, and Marion Stanke of Irvington; dear brother of Mrs. Anna Biela of Irvington, Mrs. Victoria Karwacki of Park, and Mrs. Catherine Mrazowski of Bayonne; also survived by 16 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held on Monday, April 21, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, April 21, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem.

STOLL--On Thursday, April 17, 1969, Irene (nee) of 214 Van Buren Pl., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Albert Stoll, devoted mother of Mrs. Elsie Stoll, Mrs. Florence Stoll, Mrs. Violet Schorner and the late Mrs. Evelyn Smith; also survived by 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, April 21, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J.

UNGADE--Jeanne on April 20, 1969, of Irvington, beloved wife of Taddeo, dear sister of Mrs. Freda Terenzi of 14, Walton, Florida and Mrs. Helen Terenzi of 14, Walton, Florida. The funeral was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, April 25, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J.

WELLSHAUSEN--On Monday, April 14, 1969, Emma (Kautzman), of 1034 Lorraine Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Ernest Wellshausen; daughter of Frieda and the late Charles Kautzman; sister of Miss Gertrude Kautzman. The funeral was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, April 18, 1969, at 10 A.M. Interment at the Hillside Memorial Park, Hillside, N.J.

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SWEET CHARITY—Dene Gross of Union plays the title role in the Hillside Community Players production of the musical "Sweet Charity." Opening night is tomorrow. The play will also be presented Saturday and Friday and Saturday May 2 and May 3. Curtain time at each performance is 8:30 p.m.

200 scout advisors gather to prepare for May 'Expo'

More than 100,000 tickets to the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, biennial exposition were distributed Tuesday night at a kick-off dinner held at Bristol-Myers, Hillside.

Approximately 200 adult scouting advisors were guests of Bristol-Myers for the dinner which launched official preparations for the exposition which this year will have the theme "Scouting in Action." The expo will be conducted at the Elizabeth Armory May 23, 24 and 25.

Guest speaker for the evening was Capt. Donald Ebert of the Union Police Department, an expert in the field of narcotics law enforcement and an officer of the State Narcotics Officers Association.

Capt. Ebert discussed the problems of narcotics law enforcement and explained the danger of drug abuse. He also noted that Boy Scouting was one of the most effective programs being conducted to train the "young leaders of tomorrow."

Response thus far from scouting units in Union Council has been outstanding, according

to Victor W. Clark, vice-president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company and general chairman of the event. "This year's showcase for scouting," Clark said, "is shaping up to be one of the greatest ever."

Union Council is comprised of 220 scouting units from Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Winfield.

Volunteer chairmen for the event include: vice-chairman, John J. Lussen; physical arrangements, Charles Pickard and Andrew J. Bryant; special events, Albert M. Gessler; participation, Wellesley R. Silar; activities, Ell Levine; ticket sales, Richard J. Hanley, and public relations, Lou Vetter and Jerry Enis. Robert W. Zadini, assistant scout executive with the Union Council, will be the show advisor.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Tax refund may take up to 10 weeks

Ten weeks from the date of a Federal income tax return calling for a refund is mailed, the taxpayer either has his check or a letter explaining why it is held up, Roland H. Nash Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, said this week.

A taxpayer who has not heard about his refund should wait ten weeks before writing IRS. By waiting this length of time, most taxpayers will find their inquiry unnecessary, Nash explained.

If it becomes necessary to write, the taxpayer should indicate where and when he filed his return and give his name, address and social security number.

Approximately 15 million tax returns are filed at the Philadelphia Service Center which serves New Jersey taxpayers. This volume makes it practically impossible to locate a particular return and to answer any question about it until processing is complete.

Othello to play postponed date

Othello will be presented at the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. by the National Shakespeare Company.

The performance, originally scheduled for Dec. 15, was postponed by a snowstorm. All Dec. 15 tickets will be honored. Remaining ticket availability can be obtained by calling the Cultural Arts Department at 736-3200.

CAR TO SELL?



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686-7700

Manon has Urges anti-measles shot, May dates

Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present Massenet's Manon as its fourth offering of the 1968-69 season on Friday, May 9, and Saturday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. at Westfield Senior High School, Rahway Avenue and Dorlan Road, Westfield.

The production will feature Sally Schmalenberger of Westfield as Manon. Mrs. Schmalenberger has appeared in numerous leading roles with Opera Theatre, among them Violetta in La Traviata last season.

German measles infection during the early months of pregnancy is a major cause of brain damage in the unborn child.

Through its research foundation, United Cerebral Palsy has supported studies which now make the likelihood of a safe, effective vaccine against German measles a reality within the next few years. The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County allocates 25 percent of its funds to support the scientific research that will ultimately find a way of preventing cerebral palsy.

Measles, the number one infectious disease of childhood, can kill or leave a youngster

with permanent brain damage. But new vaccines are now available to avert such tragedy.

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County urges all parents with children between the ages of one and five to have their youngsters vaccinated against measles.

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TWO GUYS SWEET 6 1-lb. cans 89¢

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