

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Bradshaw, Suckno turn back Hoffarth bid

The bid by Elmer Hoffarth, former Mountainside borough clerk, for the GOP nomination to run for borough council member down in defeat at Tuesday's primary, as voters instead gave the nod to Regular Organization Republicans Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno. Hoffarth carried only Districts 6 and 7 in his unsuccessful quest, and netted a borough-wide total of 610 votes. Bradshaw was the frontrunner with 797 votes, while running mate Suckno garnered 726.

On the Democratic side of the ballot, Albert W. D'Amada received 313 votes, with running mate Frank P. Gagliano winning 296.

Republican tax collector candidate Ruth E. Gibadlo had a total of 947 votes, to 317 given Democratic challenger Steven J. Sussko.

In the race for governor, Republican Charles W. Sandman Jr. carried the borough with a total of 619 ballots. Incumbent William T. Cahill ran second with 543, and the third GOP candidate, Michael A. Maglio had only 13.

Assemblywoman Ann Klein won the approval of Mountainside Democrats in her gubernatorial bid, tallying 226 votes. Brendan T. Byrne ran second with 139. State Sen. Ralph DeRose garnered only 34 borough votes in his quest for the nomination. Francis A. Forst had

only two, while no votes were given to Vito A. Albanese.

In the contest for State Senator, Republican challenger Peter J. McDonough led incumbent Jerome M. Epstein by a count of 706 to 416. Elizabeth L. Cox received a total of 758 votes in her bid for the unexpired State Senate seat of Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

William Wright Jr., the sole Democrat seeking the four-year Senate term, had 262 votes. William J. McCloud easily led Henry Kielbasa for the other Senate term, garnering 260 votes to Kielbasa's 31.

Regular Organization Republicans Arthur A.

Manner and Herbert H. Kiehn defeated Regular Republican Owen P. Lynch in the race for the two nominations for the General Assembly. Manner led all with 847 votes; Kiehn received 747. Lynch, 239. The sole Democrats seeking the nomination, Arnold J. D'Ambrosio and Betty Wilson, received 269 and 280 votes, respectively.

Union County Regular Organization Democrats' trounced the challengers from the Elizabeth organization in the contest for freeholder. The totals were as follows: Everett C. Lattimore, 299; Harold J. Seymour Jr., 262; Thomas W. Long, 259; Charles F. Kennedy, 38.

Anthony W. Romano, 35; Dennis Petkov, 31. Unchallenged on the GOP portion of the ballot were Robert W. Lee, with 926 votes, Raymond F. Bonnell, 925, and Jack C. McVey, 918.

Republican incumbent surrogate Mary C. Kanane led the field in GOP voting, gaining 974 votes. Democrat Hilton Davis carried in his party with 247 votes, to challenger Eileen M. King's total of 45. Joseph F. Durkin, GOP candidate for the office of register of deeds and mortgages, received 918 votes. The Democratic tally saw Hugh Caldwell lead over Angelo Mancione, by a vote of 254 to 29.

In the GOP council race, the borough-wide

tally was as follows:

District 1	Bradshaw 66, Suckno, 65, Hoffarth, 63
District 2	Bradshaw 69, Suckno, 77, Hoffarth, 53
District 3	Bradshaw 130, Suckno, 100, Hoffarth, 53
District 4	Bradshaw 115, Suckno, 98, Hoffarth, 61
District 5	Bradshaw 82, Suckno, 78, Hoffarth, 76
District 6	Bradshaw 79, Suckno, 51, Hoffarth, 95

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High school expansion on schedule as peace returns for building trades

By ABNER GOLD

Work on the capital expansion program at all four schools of the Regional High School District has stayed basically on schedule despite recent widespread strikes in the construction trades, the Regional Board of Education reported at its meeting Tuesday night to some 25 sweltering citizens at the Deerfield School in Mountainside—where all switches seemed to turn on the heat rather than

the cooling system.

The construction report was rendered by Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of Mountainside. In the absence of Manuel Dios of Clark, buildings and grounds chairman.

Jones said that all labor disputes have been settled for the work at Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, and all but plumbing and heating at Spring Livingston in Berkeley Heights, David Brearley in Kenilworth and A.L.

Johnson in Clark. He added that all schools should be able to open as scheduled in September.

The board approved 39 books to be added to the study list, but one was tabled for further study following objections by Jones. That was "Crime in America: Observation on Its Nature, Causes, Prevention and Control," by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

When Stephen Marcinak of Clark asked if the

action constituted censorship, Jones declared, "This is not censorship, but a matter of judgment by the board." He stated, "This book gives just one side of a controversial subject, by a controversial figure."

He said he could approve the book only if others were provided to present "the other side," and he listed four suggested volumes, including a biography of J. Edgar Hoover.

Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president commented, "I don't believe that if a book is controversial we shouldn't let the students read it."



SPECIAL DELIVERY—Mountainside mailman Charles Kopp has been making his rounds in style of late, decked out in the recently-approved Postal Service uniform, walking shorts and black knee socks. Kopp is the first of the local letter carriers to don the outfit, but others are expected to follow shortly, despite possible comments on less than 'first class' knees.

148 graduate from Deerfield on Wednesday

Commencement ceremonies for the 148 members of the Deerfield Middle School's 1973 graduating class will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school on Central avenue, Mountainside.

Preceding the processional of the graduates, the school band, directed by Charles Giunta, will offer a program of selections. Ceremonies will begin with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Timothy Baker, and an invocation by Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Richard Weinberg, class salutatorian, will deliver the welcoming address. Student Council secretary Denise Eskoff will make the presentation of the class gift, which will be accepted by Pamela Hamilton, Student Council vice-president.

The awarding of diplomas will then be made by Grant H. Lennox, president of the Board of Education, following an introduction of Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools.

Also to be given out are a number of student awards, including one from the Student Council to the class valedictorian and salutatorian, in recognition of their high scholastic achievement. Jonathan Scott Masters, president of the Student Council, will make the presentation.

Other awards, their sponsors, and the representatives who will present them are as follows: Citizenship, the American Legion, Harry Beechler; Service, Mountainside Rotary Club, William F. Hummel; Citizenship and History, DAR, Mrs. William P. Kinneman; Evelyn Evans Memorial Fund Service Award, Westfield-Mountainside Chapter, A.R.C., Mabel G. Young; Creativity, PTA, Ronni Krause; Mathematics, UNICO-Springfield Chapter, Hallie DiLeo; Essay, Mountainside Woman's Club, Kathryn Dilleuth; Paul K. Davis Memorial Speech Award, Mountainside Free Public Library, Johanna Chen, library director; Music, Mountainside Music Association, Henry R. Ziobro.

Following the awarding of diplomas and citations, Beth Gutman, class valedictorian, will deliver the farewell address. A benediction by the Rev. Ronald Bence of Mountainside Union Chapel will precede the recessional. During the commencement program, the graduates will offer several choral selections, including, "Day by Day," "Yesterday," and "Those Were the Days."

The members of the Deerfield 1973 graduating class are as follows:

Robin Marie Alexander, James Bryan Babernitah, Timothy John Baker, Tamara Basilio, Dina Louise Benno, Garrett O. Billmore 3rd, Mark G. Borkowski, Gail Eleanor Brandstatter, David Brazier, Paul Howard Bredlau, Janice C. Broda, Geri Bross, Robert F. Buccino, Helene Patrice M. Bunin, Debra S. Burgess, Bryant Walter Burke, Karen Jane Cantagallo, John N. Carris Jr., Jeff Alan Chisman, Kurt W. Christoffers, David Michael Citron, Jennifer Sutton Crane, Thomas Joseph Cunningham Jr., Henry A. Daas Jr., Lori Francis Danieczyk, Suzanne Louise Davidson, Gregg Cameron DeAngelis, Frank Joseph DeCarlo, Vincent C. DiGiorgio, Gerard Stephen Dilleuth Jr., Cynthia Janet Dorio, Karen B. Dougherty, Nancy E. Dow, Eric Dutton, Gerard J. Dwyer, Gwyn Annin English, Denise Ann-Lee Eskoff, Kelly John Evans, Brendan Michael Fenton, LeRoy Barry Fleischer, Bruce Alan Fischer, Sheri Lynn Frost, Richard Barry Galinkin, Brandon Michael Gambaee, Bonnie Lee Galtzeller, Susan E. Gibbon, William A. Giordano, Robert Martin Goense, Ellen Goldberg;

Alvin Jeffrey Scott Golden, Barry Paul Goldstein, William Green, Peter David Greenberg, John Vincent Gullians, Beth Gutman, Pamela Sue Hamilton, James Douglas Hancock, Michael A. Harmon, Alison Ann Hart, Diane Lynne Heines, Susan Ann Heller, Sue Ellen Herschman, Kevin Mark Hoban, Julie Lynn Holding, Heidi Ann

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FINAL CONCERT: The Jonathan Dayton High School Choral, pictured above, and other members of the school's vocal music department will be featured in a final concert program this evening. Original works by students and compositions by Haydn, Hindemith and Ives will be performed.

Dayton's vocal students star in last concert of year tonight

The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will present its final concert of the school year tonight at 8 in the school auditorium.

According to a school spokesman, "The program will be a varied one so that the developed talent of the students can be exhibited." Compositions written by the students will be among the works performed. Also included in the program will be Haydn's "Mass in Time of War," Paul Hindemith's "Six Chansons," Charles Ives' "Sixty-Seventh Psalm," "Cabaret" music selections, a spiritual and madrigals.

The 150-member Vocal Music Department, under the direction of Edward Shiley, consists of the Vocal Workshop for freshmen, the Concert Choir for intermediates, the advanced girls group, called the Chansoniers, and the Choral, a select ensemble for boys and girls.

The vocal students have been the recipients of praise both here and abroad. Last month they were guest performers at a program in Winchester, Va., and earlier in the year took part in a concert tour of Mexico. The group is supported by the school's Choral Parents

Organization.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, president of the organization, noted, "The excellence of the department and its contribution to our community life has greatly merited the support of our group. Audiences have been delighted by the quality of the students' performances, and we are looking forward to hearing the culmination of their year's training at tonight's final gala concert."

Admission to the program is \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Blood drive planned June 27; Red Cross chapter cites need

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross will hold a blood bank June 27 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church on Mountain avenue. Mrs. Edward W. Love, chairman of the program for the local chapter, stated that the need is great.

She added, "The Greater New York blood program which serves the five boroughs plus 17 counties in New York and nine counties in New Jersey is meeting approximately half the annual need for blood; the remainder is met with blood from commercial suppliers.

"Blood from commercial sources carries a 12 times greater risk of transmitting serum hepatitis than voluntarily-donated blood. Those who donate their blood for money are less likely to reveal the truth about their medical histories during pre-donation screening interviews. Since the test for detecting serum hepatitis in blood is not 100 percent accurate, the chances of infected blood being sold for transfusion are much higher.

"The goal of the Greater New York Blood Program is to meet the total needs of the area it services with voluntarily-donated blood, thereby eliminating the dangers of commercial blood."

According to Mrs. Love, all blood collected from volunteer donors throughout this area is put into a central inventory at the blood program's Manhattan center, processed and distributed as needed to hospitals in the area. In 1972, there were 34,230 units of blood collected in New Jersey; more than 38,000 whole blood and blood components were returned to New Jersey hospitals that year.

She declared, "In the New York-New Jersey area during the past year, the blood program

supplied 282 hospitals with over a quarter million units of blood and blood components, but this still does not meet the ever-increasing needs.

"Five major components are routinely produced from whole blood at the New York BloodCenter. Packed red cells, leukocytes, platelets, cryoprecipitate and plasma are used in the treatment of anemia, leukemia and hemophilia and for surgery. Using only a particular part of the blood that the patient requires has been found more therapeutic than transfusing a patient with whole blood, and their use by doctors has been skyrocketing.

"For example, the Greater New York blood program now produces 5,550 units of platelets each month. By the end of the year, the need is expected to increase to 8,000 or 9,000 units a month.

"Increasing frequency of open-heart surgery and transplant operations too, are putting heavier demands upon the blood program. Currently there are 250 open-heart surgeries being performed here each month, with each requiring an average of 12 units of blood."

Mrs. Love pointed out that the "dramatic rise in the need for blood and blood components is accelerating. In the final analysis it is the public's responsibility to be aware of the need for blood and to be willing to donate regularly so that enough blood will be available for all who need it. Until that time, the one of every 10 hospital patients who receives blood transfusions will be faced with the possibility of receiving unsafe, hepatitis-infected blood."

An announcement to donate blood on June 27 may be made by telephoning the chapter office at 310 Westfield Street, Westfield, 233-7000, any weekday between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Waldt explained that she had just received a written request for the backing, and referred the matter for immediate study.

Mrs. Dorsky reported that a report had just

Male call goes mod Neither veins nor show nor...

BY KAREN STOLL

Neither rain nor snow, nor itchy legs, nor remarks like "Hi, Sweetie," keep Charles Kopp from his appointed rounds as a Mountainside postman—the first of the borough's mail

carriers to don "official" walking shorts.

The shorts, to be worn with regulation black knee socks, were approved by the U.S. Postal Service as part of its employees official uniform, effective April 1, and borough residents can expect to see more of the local postmen in the new outfit.

Display scheduled of memorial books at Public Library

Memorial and gift books will be displayed at the Free Public Library of Mountainside, next Monday through Saturday, June 23.

A library spokesman said the "new antique" collector "will be delighted" with "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Depression Glass" by Gene Florence. This book is a "gift of gratitude for books borrowed and enjoyed by Mrs. Margaret F. Tuthill."

"If Elected..." Unsuccessful Candidates for the Presidency, 1796-1968" is being placed in the library by the literature department of the Mountainside Woman's Club in memory of Everett P. Perkins, husband of Cornelia E. Perkins. It was described as an "excellent reference book about candidates who did not make presidency."

Three books were given to the library as memorials by the American Association of University Women.

"Plays, Players, and Playwrights," by Marlon Gelsinger was donated in memory of Andrew Lockie, father of Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw. This book gives an illustrated history of the theater from early Greek drama, through the 1971 Broadway season.

"The Story of Art," by Ernst H. Gombrich, was donated in memory of Louis Schein, father

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The 23-year-old Kopp, a Roselle Park resident, was the first local carrier to take delivery on the shorts, and began wearing them two weeks ago - to the delight of some comedians who double as post office workers.

"Any 'abuse' I get about the outfit is from the guys in here," Kopp laughed. "The people I've met outside, both men and women, have had only favorable remarks. And the other day, some woman whistled at me."

Kopp, who's been with the local office for two years, said the new uniform is more comfortable than slacks in warm weather. But he did note that the shorts "sometimes make my legs itchy."

According to one of the borough mailmen, all of the Mountainside carriers have ordered the optional uniform, but he claimed Kopp is the only one to have taken delivery on the shorts. One wonders if that is the real reason others have yet to bare their legs.

"I can't wear shorts until my knees get tan," one mailman remarked, while a co-worker said he is waiting until he gets panty-hose to fit him. Another (in a comment on the postal system?) stated his had reportedly been in the mail since May 28, but he had yet to receive them.

Meanwhile, Kopp is waiting for his co-workers to get their shorts, or maybe some courage, and take the spotlight off him. "I enjoy wearing them," he said, "but I hope I won't be the only one."

The rest of the local carriers should be stepping out in the new style soon, despite remarks about some knobby knees. And who knows, perhaps one will be spotted by some magazine editor planning a new centerfold.



FRANK A. MAGNO RODGER T. GLEASON ROBERT J. KARWOSKI RUSSELL H. VREELAND JOANN KOVATCH

2 hospitals honor Red Cross aides for volunteer work

Volunteers from the Westfield-MountainSide Chapter of the American National Red Cross were honored on May 21 at an award ceremony at The Lyons Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Isabel Twombly, voluntary service director, and in charge of the program, Dr. Charles M. Ryan, hospital director, was the guest speaker and presented the awards.

Honored from the Westfield-MountainSide Chapter, and the number of hours they served, were Kate Eskesen, 6,399; Grace McCullough, 6,129; Agnes Caldwell, 2,785; Coramae Herbert, 2,432; Helen Petz, 2,405; Ruth Bailey, 2,268; and E. Beryl Marsh, 1,353.

At an award ceremony on May 16 at the East Orange Veterans Administrations Hospital, volunteers from the chapter were honored for service to the patients at that hospital.

Dr. Albert H. Levy, hospital chief of staff, was master of ceremonies, and the awards were presented by Dr. Reuben Cohen, hospital director.

Youths representing the Westfield-MountainSide Chapter who worked at the hospital during their summer school vacation were: Beth Meek, 150 hours; Carolyn Gutai, Patty Mann, Karen Morton, 100 hours each, and Diane Danneman, Chris W. Kuever and Karen Zinszer, 50 hours each. Adults honored were Mrs. Christopher Guarino, 5,000 hours, Betty Wilbur, 2,000 hours and Frances Adams and Phyllis Heatly, 1,750 hours each.



GARY B. DIMMICK

Rutgers University degrees awarded to 11 local students

Eleven Mountainside residents were among the approximately 7,500 Rutgers University graduates receiving degrees at the school's 207th commencement ceremonies.

Two of the local students attained graduate degrees. They were Rhoda A. Rose of 348 Central ave., master of social work, and Susan Jayne Winans of Outlook drive, master of arts.

Dimmick, Perko receive degrees

Two students from Mountainside were awarded bachelor's degrees from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., at commencement exercises last Friday.

The students are Gary B. Dimmick son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Dimmick of 311 Old Tote rd., and Valerie A. Perko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perko of 2684 Fairview dr.

Dimmick, a 1969 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, will receive a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering.

Miss Perko, also a 1969 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in English and psychology. While a student at Lafayette, she was named to the dean's list, served as business manager of the yearbook and was a volunteer at the Easton Day Care Center.

She was graduated with honors in English.



VALERIE PERKO

Both attended graduate school in New Brunswick.

The other graduates, their degrees, and the colleges or campuses they attended are as follows: Rodger T. Gleason, 220 Evergreen ct., bachelor of pharmacy, College of Pharmacy; Robert J. Karwoski, 204 New Providence rd., bachelor of arts, New Brunswick; Joann Kovatch, 1048 Sunnyslope dr., bachelor of arts, Douglass College; Frank A. Magno, 1587 Brookside rd., bachelor of arts and bachelor of science, engineering, New Brunswick; Sarandos L. Markos, 341 Cherryhill rd., bachelor of science, University College.

Also: Paul J. Passafiume, 1269 Poplar ave., bachelor of arts Newark; Russell H. Vreeland, 269 New Providence rd., bachelor of science, agriculture and environmental science; Gary M. Wasserman, 229 Robin Hood rd., bachelor of arts, Newark; Mary Lou Young, 1141 Wyoming dr., bachelor of science, Douglass.

Commencement exercises for Rutgers College, College, New Brunswick, Douglass College, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Livingston College, the College of Pharmacy, the Graduate School of Library Service, and the Graduate School of Education, were held in New Brunswick on May 31. The Camden divisions of the School of Law and University College held graduation ceremonies in Camden on the same day.

The Newark College of Arts and Sciences and College of Nursing graduates received their degrees Friday in a separate program in Newark. On Sunday, ceremonies were held in Camden for that division's College of Arts and Sciences, and in New Brunswick for graduates of the Newark, New Brunswick, Jersey City and Paterson divisions of University College. Graduates of the School of Law in Newark participated in a commencement program Sunday in Newark.

Delivering the commencement address at the main ceremony May 31 was Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of the State University. Honorary degrees were presented to Frank J. Rauscher Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute; Anthony Lewis, New York Times columnist and a two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize; music scholar Arthur Mendel; lawyer-educator Walter Gellhorn; education researcher Eleanor Jack Gibson; Faye Glenn Abdallah, chief nurse officer and assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service; and Richard Schlatter, professor of history at Rutgers and former university provost.

Forbes to receive Boy Scout award

Malcolm S. Forbes, president of Forbes Inc. and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, has been selected to receive the Distinguished Citizen Award of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented at a June 21 dinner at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster.

In announcing the award, William L. Scollay, Watchung Area Scout executive said, "Malcolm Forbes has been a good friend of Scouting for many years, and it is a real pleasure to see him honored in this way. He represents the best in New Jersey civic leadership."

Members of the dinner committee are contacting executives of area business and industries, inviting individual and financial participation in the affair. All proceeds will directly support scouting activities in the Watchung Area Council.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

One of the best ways to get a new lease on life is to try to wake up happy every morning — and stay that way all day! So many of us wish we could be more cheerful and happier. Many envy others who seem to have a happy habit about them. Most of us go around worrying about unimportant things and getting angry over small matters.

How then can we stop worrying and getting mad? Well, it isn't too hard, but it requires some discipline. Decide that you'll see life from a different perspective — that you'll see the joyous and cheerful side, the side that makes you glad you are alive. Sure, the bad things and the tragedies will not go away, and neither will the bills and the expense disappear, but looking from this new perspective everything will be easier to live with, and others will discover that you are easier to live and work with.



ROBERT G. HALDEMAN

Haldeman named planning manager

Robert G. Haldeman of Mountainside has been appointed manager of new project planning for the research and development department of Engelhard Industries, Menlo Park. He will coordinate selection and planning of new R & D projects and government contract activities.

Before joining Engelhard, Haldeman managed the technology transfer section of the chemical research division of American Cyanamid Co. He received a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh, has been granted eight patents in the chemical field and is the author of a number of technical articles. He formerly was a fellow of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

Haldeman is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Licensing Executives Society and the Catalysis Society of New York. He formerly was moderator of the United Church of Rowayton, Conn. He and his wife, Jean, reside at 1486 Deer Path, Mountainside. They have a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Moore, 69; former shop owner

Funeral services were held May 31 for Mrs. Dorothy L. Moore, 69, of 36 Bayberry lane, Mountainside. Mrs. Moore died May 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Moore came to Mountainside nine years ago from Hillside, where she was born. She owned a beauty shop in Hillside for many years, and also had worked as a receptionist for Smith & Smith Suburban, Springfield.

Mrs. Moore attended Mountainside Union Chapel and was a member of the Christian Women's Club of Summit. She formerly had been a member of the Elizabeth Avenue Baptist Church in Newark.

Mrs. Moore was the widow of Charles N. Moore. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas G. Harding of Mountainside; a son, Donald W. Chamberlin of Mountainside; a sister, Mrs. Laura Morris of Mountainside; a brother, William H. Lewis Jr. of Beechwood, and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith & Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Devos gets law degree

Lloyd Devos, 360 Forest Hillway, Mountainside, was among 650 students scheduled to receive degrees during commencement exercises at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., last Sunday.

Red Sox edge Orioles in Senior League, 7-5

The Mountainside Senior League Red Sox in the Mountainside Little League slipped by the Orioles, 7-5, with pitcher Steve Schaaf credited with the save. Ken Rampolla had two RBI and Bob Gaillard a triple and an RBI for the Red Sox. The Indians scalped the Tigers, 12-4. The winning pitchers were Jay Kortina and Bob McGurty, who also had four RBI. Mike Flood had three RBI for the Tigers. Rich Reiter had two RBI. The Red Sox belted the Indians, 9-4. Catcher Ken Rampolla made an unusual unassisted double play for the Sox, he also had four RBI. Bob Gaillard, credited with a save, and Steve Schaaf were the winning pitchers. Nick Badida had two RBI. Bob Rawlings of the Indians had two hits.

The Indians clinched their division title by clobbering the Orioles, 7-4. The Red Sox is 9 and 1 and they will play the Red Sox in the championship. Bob McGurty got relief help from Mike Flood. David Abend, Jay Kortina, Frank Gonnella and Bob McGurty, who hit the game-winning double, had hits during the winning seventh inning rally. Joe Mirlo pitched for the Orioles.

In the Major League, the Blue Stars edged

the Mustangs, 3-2. Steve Gallagher, the winning pitcher, struck out 12. Joe Haay had two RBI for the Blues. Jeff Brown of the Mustangs had 14 strike-outs. The Vikings edged the Pioneers, 12-11. Winning pitcher Mike French had seven strike-outs. Jeff Ivory had four RBI and Kerry Lesslauer two RBI for the Vikings. Tom Hueling had four RBI and Bob Castelo two RBI for the Pioneers. The Vikings beat the Mustangs, 16-11. Mike French was again the winning pitcher. Bob Cullen and Al Preziosi each had three RBI. Mike French and Steve Terry each had two RBI. For the Mustangs, Mike Perotta and Ed Oesterle each had two RBI. In one of the most exciting games, the Mountaineers edged the Pioneers, 9-8. Michael Young pitched an excellent game, backed up by relief pitcher Greg Rusbarsky, for the Mountaineers. Mike Young also had four RBI. For the Pioneers, Dave Zarra hit a triple and Don Nelson got two hits.

In the National League, the Giants squashed the Braves, 13-2, to remain in first place. Pitchers Grau and Knodel came up with a no-hitter.

In the American League, the Yankees squeezed by the Twins, 9-8. John Maglio was the winning pitcher. Mark Dougherty had two RBI for the Yanks. Keith Hanigan, of the Twins, had six RBI.

The Twins outscored the Indians, 8-5. Keith Hanigan, credited with the victory, also hit a grand slam home run. Peter Smith, of the Indians, had two RBI.

The Red Sox blanked the Tigers, 11-0. Matt Gallagher and Dan Kirschenbaum were the winning pitchers. Dan and Rich Steinberg hit home runs. John Sexton hit a triple.

The Senators and the Twins settled for a 2-2 tie. Keith Hanigan and Jeff Bradshaw hit home runs for the Twins. Jeff also had a spectacular catch with bases loaded to end the inning. Scott Connelly and Peter Kaskin each had a hit for the Senators.

Regional captures sectional track title for 6th time in row

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team competed in the state finals this past Saturday in Rutgers Stadium after capturing its sixth straight sectional title the previous weekend.

In the sectionals, Dayton won in the North Jersey Section II, Group III division by a large margin over second-place Millburn. Gold medalists for the Bulldogs were Rick Silverstein in the 440 yard dash, Scott Herman in the shot put, Bruce Heide of Mountainside in the discus, Rick Sterchio in the pole vault and Jim Dewey, Ben Gellzeiler of Mountainside, Gavin Widom, and Silverstein in the mile relay.

Heide also took a third place in the shot put, and Silverstein took a fourth in the long jump. Other Dayton competitors who finished in the top five in their events were Dennis Episcopo and Skip Moore, placing fourth and fifth respectively in the mile, Bob Day, with a fourth in the discus, Widom, taking a fifth in the 440, and Brian Ognowsky and Rainer Malzbender of Mountainside tying for fifth in the high jump.

These boys competed Saturday in the Group III State Championship meet, and were led by Bruce Heide's second-place finish in the discus. The Bulldogs' mile relay quartet captured a third, while shot putter Scott Herman and Rick Silverstein, competing in the long jump, each took a fifth place.

The first five finishers of each event qualify to compete in the Meet of Champions, to be held this Saturday.

Miss Klingsberg enters Phi Beta Kappa group

Edith D. Klingsberg of 1275 Cedar ave., Mountainside, a senior at the University of Rochester, has been inducted into the school's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

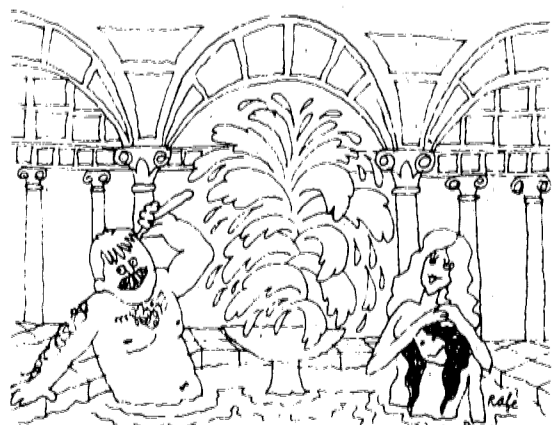
She was one of 96 seniors inducted at the chapter's annual meeting. Phi Beta Kappa is a national scholastic honorary.

Romak is given degree at St. Joseph's College

Ronald Wayne Romak of 1139 Ridge dr., Mountainside, was among 1,000 students who graduated recently from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Pa., at the school's spring commencement exercises.

Romak received a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

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Eight area students receive Fairleigh Dickinson degrees

Five Springfield residents, and three students from Mountainside, were among some 3,100 graduates awarded degrees by Fairleigh Dickinson University at recent commencement exercises.

The Springfield students and their degrees are as follows: Kenneth Baer, 84 Twin Oaks ave., bachelor of science; Paul Baranek, 54 Redwood rd., master of arts; Marcy Fisher, 337 Hillside ave., bachelor of arts; Lawrence Kur,

159 Wentz ave., bachelor of arts; Eda Reisberg, 86 Remer ave., bachelor of arts.

Representing Mountainside at the ceremonies were Dmytro Durbak of 478 Summit rd., who was awarded a master of business administration degree, and Jane Gordon of 878 Hillside ave., and Noel Reisdorf of 1444 Deer Path, both of whom received bachelor of arts degrees.

Graduation exercises were held on each of the university's three N.J. campuses. The Florham-Madison program took place Saturday and included an address by columnist-commentator William F. Buckley Jr. At Rutherford, Fairleigh S. Dickinson Jr., chairman of the university's board of trustees and a former state senator, addressed the graduates during ceremonies May 25. The Teaneck-Hackensack graduation was held May 21, with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas as guest speaker.

Degrees awarded included bachelor of arts; bachelor of science; bachelor of science in dental hygiene; bachelor of science in electrical engineering; bachelor of science in industrial engineering; bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; associate in arts; associates in arts in dental hygiene; doctor of dental medicine; master of science in dentistry; master of arts; master of arts in teaching; master of business administration; master of science; master of science in electrical engineering; and master of science in mechanical engineering. Also presented were 10 doctor of education degrees, the first to be awarded by the university.

Honor graduates at Mount Holyoke

Two Springfield residents received baccalaureate degrees from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., at the school's 126th commencement May 27.

Awarded a degree in history, with high honors, was Elizabeth A. Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dewey of 105 Henshaw ave. Laurie Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman of 58 Kew dr., graduated with honors and a degree in biochemistry.

Matina Sourelis Horner, the 6th president of Radcliffe College, delivered the commencement address at the graduation ceremonies, which saw 400 bachelor of arts degrees presented. Also conferred were 10 master of arts degrees, one M.A. in teaching, and certificates for foreign students.

Tenney given degree

MIAMI—Marc A. Tenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney of 39 Tudor ct., Springfield, N.J., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree Sunday from the University of Miami. Tenney, a history major, plans to enter law school in September.

'Friends' pick Library slate

The annual election of officers of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library will take place tonight in the library following the weekly presentation of the film "Civilisation."

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library is an organization dedicated to bringing cultural programs to the community through the township library. During the past three years of their existence, the Friends have sponsored lectures, exhibits, an outdoor book sale and service to shut-ins.

Democrats to hold cocktail party for Stokes, Weltchek

Local Democratic candidates Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek this week invited the residents of Springfield to a "get acquainted" cocktail party this Sunday at the American Legion Hall on N. Trivett st., facing the Town Mall. Free food and drink will be served from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Stokes and Weltchek, candidates for Springfield's Township Committee, emphasized that "attending the cocktail party entails no obligation whatsoever and absolutely no solicitations will be made." The only requirement, according to Stokes and Weltchek, "is that everyone relax, have fun and enjoy themselves."

As former mayors and township committeemen, Stokes and Weltchek said they are basing their campaign "on the need for honest, experienced government in Springfield." They cited their records in office "as evidence of our reliability and integrity."

In addition, Stokes and Weltchek are appealing to Republican, Democratic and independent voters "to preserve Springfield's traditional system of two-party representation." The candidates pointed out that "bipartisan government in Springfield depends upon the election in November of Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek."



ARLENE GELFOND

Language degree from Cedar Crest

A Springfield student has earned a degree at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa.

Receiving a bachelor of arts degree was Arlene Ronnie Gelfond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelfond of 8 Laurel dr. A French major with elementary education courses, she is a member of Si-Oi-Ja, the foreign language society, and the Student National Education Association.

Young pianist awarded music educators' prize



JOSEPHINE ZAPPULLA

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

A 12-year-old Union girl will receive a gold plaque when she plays a piano recital for the Women's Club of Maplewood next Monday.

The plaque to be presented to Josephine Zappulla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zappulla of 2806 Debra way, is the award she won when she placed first in the Junior II Grade of the New Jersey Music Education Council's statewide competition.

The finals in the contest, the last leg of a three-stage competition, were held at Douglass College in New Brunswick before a panel of three judges.

Josephine, a seventh grader at Burnet Junior High School, is a singer as well as a pianist. She studies with Carmela Cocere of West Orange.

MASIAS—On June 1, Leroy S., of 220 Short Hills ave.
SCHRAMM—On May 29, Clara T., of 100 Lyons pl.

SHARE FREEDOM WITH SAVINGS BONDS/FREEDOM SHARES



NEWLY ORDAINED — The Rev. Anthony DiPalma is congratulated by his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiPalma of 52 S. Maple ave., Springfield after saying his first Mass May 26 at St. James Church. Father DiPalma graduated from St. James School, St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, Seton Hall University, Catholic University and Immaculate Conception Seminary at Darlington. Father DiPalma was ordained earlier on May 26 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

(Photo by Edward N. Stiso)

Summer reading program for children at Public Library

The following report of coming events in the children's department of the Springfield Public Library is provided by Mrs. Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian.

The children's department is planning a summer reading club which will be open to all Springfield children currently in grades one through five. The slogan of the club this summer will be "Read—Pass it on!"

Children enrolled in the reading club will receive a membership card and a bookmark when they register and an achievement certificate at the end of the program. Members of the club will be asked to read books in a variety of fields: biography, special interests, mysteries and sports.

Mrs. Landauer and Marguerite DeCesare will discuss the books with the children after they have read them, and will keep a notebook with each child's name and a record of the books he or she has read.

There is no special emphasis placed on number of books read; what the librarians are interested in is quality and variety of books chosen.

Mrs. Landauer and Mrs. DeCesare will visit local schools early in June to explain the club to the children at school assemblies and to show them some of the many interesting books available at the library. Registration will begin on June 18 and continue throughout the week.



FOR FATHER'S DAY —

Irving J. Marsh, president, S. Marsh & Sons Jewelers, 265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, wears a pair of 18kt gold cufflinks he designed, which the store is featuring for Father's Day. To compliment the cufflinks, Marsh is wearing a newly designed Bueche Girod of Switzerland watch. S. Marsh & Sons is the exclusive New Jersey sales agents for Bueche Girod.

Miss Spector gets degree from Smith

Gail Ann Spector, daughter of Mrs. Arnold Spector of 33 Christy lane, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in the 95th commencement exercises at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Ann Josephson Margulies of Short Hills, a former resident of Springfield, was graduated magna cum laude. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Approximately 650 Smith College seniors received their bachelor of arts degrees in the commencement exercises before an audience of more than 2000 parents, alumnae and friends of the college. The principal speaker was Pauline Kael, author and movie critic for the "New Yorker" magazine.

Confirmation class will be received on Pentecost Sunday

Pentecost Sunday will be observed at the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning with the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services. Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor, will preach the communion meditation.

At the 11 a.m. service, 16 members of the confirmation class will be publicly received into church membership following a year's study and having met with the Session of the church last Sunday for final review. Membership certificates will be presented to them during the service by Dr. Evans and Ward Humphrey, clerk of the session. The church will also provide corsages for the girls and boutonnières for the boys.

Sunday will mark the closing day of the Church School for this year and also end the double worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Beginning next week, there will be one service at 10 a.m. until the fall.

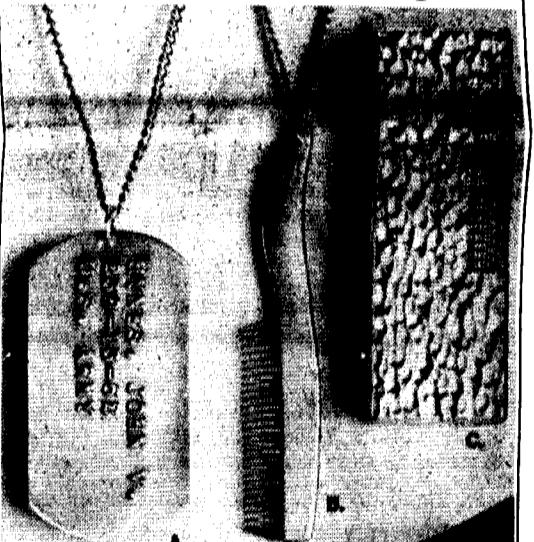
The annual church picnic will be held for all church families Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, in picnic areas 6, 7 and 8. Arrangements have been made by John and Janice Guminak of the Fireside Group. Each family was asked to bring either a salad or dessert to serve eight persons. Everything else will be provided, including meat, beverages and grills. Families were asked to bring their own lawn chairs and softball equipment.

Katz to be intern at St. Barnabas

Michael E. Katz of Springfield was one of 108 College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School graduates who received doctor of medicine degrees at recent commencement exercises held at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Dr. Katz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Katz of Springfield. He is a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He will enter an internship in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

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NCE enrollment up in engineering

Engineering enrollments are expected to show a substantial increase this fall at Newark College of Engineering, according to preliminary comparatives developed at NCE.

Neil D. Holtzman, director of admissions at New Jersey's leading technological institution, reported this week that figures for applications and for acceptances are about 11 percent higher than similar numbers of a year ago.

ANYONE WITNESSING ACCIDENT Concerning
HIT AND RUN MOTOR VEHICLE STRIKING BOY ON BICYCLE, WHICH OCCURRED THURSDAY, MAY 23, AT 2:45 P.M., AT CORNER OF MORRIS AVENUE AND KOSCIUSKO STREET, SPRINGFIELD PLAZA, CORNER THE SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT

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MUSICOLOGISTS Students at the Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside, are shown at their recent spring concert, with the band directed by Charles Guinta and the vocalists by Lois N. Harrison. Pictured are, left to right: upper left, the Larkettes, top, Cindy Irwin, Dina Benno, Denise Eskoff, Judy Seidel, Karen Dougherty, Ronnie Roff, second from top, Susan Menk, Debbie Burgess, Ellen Goldberg, Susan Nestler; third from top, Lori Danielczyk, Alison Hart, Cindy White, Karen Sury; front, Suzie Gibson, Jenny Crane, Linda Schon, Joan Rogno, Sharon Schoffman. Upper right, the



Nothing Special, front, from left, Rick Spina, Brad Weiner, Danny Reiter, Steven Bloom; rear, from left, Lisa Severinghaus, Ann Indick, Sandy Crane, Nancy Muirhead, Susan Ziobro, Barbara Crawford, Kris Peterson. Bottom, seventh graders Nancy Muirhead and Susan Ziobro. Sixth graders Kathy DiGiorgio and Susan Gieser. Behind piano, flautists Joan Rogno and Linda Mancinelli; in front of piano, accompanists Les Suckno, Karen Dougherty, Sharon Schoffman and David Vreeland.

Jonathan Dayton students are cited for achievements during school year

The annual awards night program honoring the achievements of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was held at the school Tuesday evening.

Included in the program was the presentation of various scholarships to 23 graduating seniors. The grant sponsors and the students who received the awards are as follows: Baltusrol Golf Club, Patricia Ard, Stuart Brecher and Virginia Harback; Elkay Products Co., Glenda James, Key Club, John Potomski, Stuart Sherman; JDRHS Booster Club, Robin Reinhardt and Mark Weber; Mayor's Day Golf Committee, James Robinson, Lori Sherman; Edward J. Ruby, Dennis Episcopo; Springfield Community Players, Justin Schneider.

Also: Springfield Lions Club, Jill Bernstein, Richard Silverstein; Springfield Rotary Club, Lawrence Koldorf, Patricia Cardone, Mindy Finkel, Walter Winnick, Rachel Gold, Karen Schramm; Springfield Teachers Association, Fran Wildman; Springfield Woman's Club, Mary Ann Rebel; Mountainside PTA, Michael Small.

Sixteen students were the recipients of scholastic awards. They included Marc Marshall, Boy Scout Award; Jonathan Seidel, JDRHS faculty; Stuart Sherman, Elizabethtown Chapter SAR Medal; Gladys Roth and Matthew Teltser, Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm; Loretta Losanno, Ladies of Unico bond; Renee Figliuolo, ORT bond.

Honor Society medals for the highest scholastic average in various subjects went to Sharon Johnson, business education; Mally Baumele, English; John Kozloff, foreign language; Richard Silverstein and Lawrence Zeller, mathematics; Carol Salz, science; Fran Wildman, social studies.

Christopher Lehman and Sherri Moreines, as the highest ranking boy and girl, were given awards by the Jonathan Dayton PTSA.

Also honored were the national French contest winners, Susan Libes and John Kozloff. Miss Libes placed third in the metropolitan area division, Level III B. Kozloff was fourth in the metropolitan area, fifth in the regional area, Level IV B.

OTHER STUDENTS cited at the program are as follows: Jonathan Dayton Honor Society, members elected on the basis of scholarship: Marilyn

Baumel, Amy Doros, Richard Fishbein, Lois Friedman, Rachel Gold, Caryn Groder, David Hodes, Deborah Ironson, Lawrence Koldorf, Daniel Kotovsky, John Kozloff, Christopher Lehman, Hedi Levine, John Mercer, Sherri Moreines, Donald Peskin, John Potomski, Jody Ross, Gladys Roth, Carol Salz, Linda Schwartz, Robert Seager, Jonathan Seidel, Stuart Sherman, John Siegel, Joel Silverman, Richard Silverstein, Susan Starr, Susan White, Fran Wildman, Larry Wyman, Lawrence Zeller, Beth Zisman.

French National Honor Society: Seniors—Rachel Gold, David Hodes, Deborah Ironson, John Kozloff, Christopher Lehman, Sherri Moreines, Juniors—Alysa Dortort, Robin Gold, Susan Libes, Ina Schechter, Susan Weisbrod.

Spanish National Honor Society: Juniors—Stephen Cohen, Howard Forman, Jack Goldman, Caryn Kurlstein, Cory Krueger, Alan Lipton, Beverly MacDonald, Janice Mikulicz, John Morris, Hal Wasserman.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP Corporation, winners of Letter of Commendation: Marilyn Baumel, Caryn Groder, Deborah Ironson, Lawrence Koldorf, John Kozloff, Christopher Lehman, Hedi Levine, John Mercer, Sherri Moreines, Andrew Morrison, Howard Osbahr, Donald Peskin, Marc Schechter, Robert Seager, Richard Silverstein, Susan White, Mary Witowsky, Larry Wyman. Citizenship Conference delegates, chosen for character, leadership, scholarship and service, were cited. These included Gail Stessel, delegate, and Beth Krumholz and Deborah Reich, alternates to the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Springfield.

Also, Boys' State, Rutgers; William Palazzi and Joseph Pepe, delegates; Thomas Botte and Gavin Widom, Girls' State, Douglass College, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit 228, Springfield, delegate Beverly MacDonald, alternate Ina Schechter.

OTHER CITATIONS included: Alliance Francaise, for senior students who have excelled in French: Sherri Moreines, Hispania Award for excellence in Spanish: Lois Friedman and Jody Ross, Steuben Award for excellence in German: Amy Doros.

New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Association Harold J. Ruland Award for excellence in foreign language: Deborah Ironson.

New Jersey State Science Teacher Certificates for excellence in science: Earth space science, David Hoffman; biology, Kimberly Haas, Donald Hetzel, Dana Levitt, Rainer Malzbender, Cynthia Mazeika, Susan Werfel; chemistry, Robert Kosch, Cory Krueger, Jonathan Sieber, Hal Wasserman; physics, Carol Salz.

State Science Day: Biology team—Amy Doros, Stephen Ehlers, John Mercer, John Siegal. Chemistry team—Daniel Gecker, Robert Kosch, Cory Krueger, Susan Libes, Jonathan Sieber, Hal Wasserman.

BAUSCH AND LOMB AWARD for excellence in science: Hal Wasserman.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Award for greatest achievement in combined mathematics and science: Jonathan Sieber. Mathematical Association of America Awards: first place, Jonathan Sieber; second place, Lawrence Zeller; third place, James Foster.

Jonathan Dayton Regional Mathematics Day Awards: Level 1 competition—first place, Donald Libes; second place, Peter Gottlieb; third place, Donn Flahbein; honorable mention, Gary Levitt. Level 2 competition—first place, Matthew Drysdale; second place, Eli Shapiro; third place, Michael Kosnett, Alan Salz. Level 3 competition—first place,

Jonathan Sieber; second place, Hal Wasserman; third place, Howard Forman, James Foster; honorable mention, Daniel Gecker.

Proctor and Gamble Award for motivation, interest and performance in the study of home economics: Lori Sherman, Sterling Silversmiths of America Award for outstanding interest and achievement in home economics: Loretta Losanno, Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of America Award for the highest school score on homemaking and aptitude test: Virginia Harback, National Lenox Creative Table Setting Contest, fourth place, Dorothy Quingel.

National Tiespan Society Certificates of Recognition: Betsy French, Judith Glueck, Sally Greiner, Caryn Groder, Joel Silverman, Jill Simon, James Toll, Larry Wyman.

Underwood-Olivetti Corporation Award of Merit: Outstanding student in the business education department, Award of Excellence, Sharon Johnson, J. Stanley Werner Memorial Award: Phyllis Weiss.

New Jersey Business Education Typewriting Awards. For proficiency in typing: 60-69 words per minute: Lenore Benedetti, Roberta Roessner, Phyllis Weiss, 50-59 words per minute: Holly Huneke, Suzn Murphy, Dorothy Quinzel, Toni Ragucci, Karen Schramm, Linda Schramm, Janet Weingartner. 40-49 words per minute: Cathy Alacco, Jeanne Asilo, Margaret Ball, Elaine Barone, Daryl Bassillo, Antonia Bruccoleri, Anne Duffy, Brenda Dultz, Deborah Episcopo, Kim Hale, Dona Haws, Marianne Herrick, Laurie Liebler, Karen Mende, Merle Nieman, Carol Pelton, Susan Riccardi, Judith Smith, Nancy Soos, Carrie Verducci, Shari Wildman, Cathy Wolf.

National Forensic League, NFL membership: Roger Frank, Michael Kosnett, Margo Krasnoff, Cory Krueger, Barry Segall, Alan Salz, Carol Salz. Outstanding achievement in forensics: Barry Segall.

William J. Melick Award for excellent achievement in the social sciences: Jonathan Seidel.

New Jersey Vocational and Arts Education Association Convention, Best in Field Award—Mechanical Drawing Exhibit: first place—Outstanding Craftsmanship, woodworking; Neil Anderson; second place—Outstanding Craftsmanship, printing, Michael Small.

Merit Award: Woodshop, Tom Botte; Mechanical Drawing and Metal Shop, Phillip Basell, Steven Brumer, Richard Molton, Michael Scoppettulo, Gary Temple.

Honorable Mention: Graphic Arts, Gregg Daniels, Marc Merrill; Mechanical Drawing and Metal Shop, James Foster, Kenneth Flockhart, Vicki Hagel, Glenn Halbsgut, Wayne Halbsgut, Tom Scaler.

New Jersey Student Craftman's Fair: Graphic Arts: first place, Nancy Lawrie; second place, Nancy Lawrie. Mechanical Drawing: first place, Michael Scoppettulo, Richard Molton; second place, Michael Scoppettulo.

Music Awards were as follows: Band—John Philip Sousa Award for outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music: Janice Marshall, Band Director's Award for excellence in jazz: Victor Horowitz. Most Improved Band Musician Award: Arthur Ilbke.

Band Citizenship Awards to the musician who has demonstrated outstanding service to the band: Virginia Harback, Holly Huneke. Music Major Band Scholarship Award: Charles VanRiper. Non-Music Major Band Scholarship Award: John Mercer.

All-State Jazz Region II: Gordon Freedman, Victor Horowitz, Eric Geist, Matthew Telser. All State Band Region II: David Hoffman, Janice Marshall, Michael Telser. Vocal Music prizes included—Notable

Two homes are broken into and girls sleep through entry

Two Mountainside homes were broken into Friday morning, in both instances while the home owners' teenage daughters were asleep upstairs.

Police said the first incident occurred on

Man, 52, killed crossing Rt. 22 Friday evening

A 52-year-old Mountainside man was killed Friday night when he apparently walked into the path of a tractor trailer while attempting to cross Rt. 22 in front of the Mountainside Inn. It was the first traffic fatality in the borough in nearly two years.

The dead man was identified as Imre Kasza, a resident of the 29 Hotel on Rt. 22. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. John Miller of Summit, who had been driving on the highway shortly after the 9:15 p.m. mishap. "The driver of the truck, James R. Buck of Hamilton, Ohio, told police he was travelling west in the fast lane when he saw a pedestrian step off the curb and begin crossing the road. Buck, an employee of Midwest Haulers, Inc., of Toledo, stated he braked his vehicle and swerved it to the left but was unable to avoid hitting Kasza.

The victim's body was removed to Haberle & Barth Funeral Home in

Kasza was the first traffic fatality in the borough since Aug. 16, 1971. On that date, Frederick H. Amend of Elizabeth was killed in a two-car crash which also occurred on Rt. 22 West.

honorable mention—Howard Drew and Mark Tasher. All-Suburban Conference—third team—Mark Tasher.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Undefeated regular season (10-0). Bowling: third highest single game—Alan Lipton.

Wrestling: District IV, second place—William Francis, fourth place—Anthony Petruziello, fourth place—Mitchell Kotler.

Indoor Track: State Group III Championship—third place—Richard Silverstein. Novice Shot Put Championship—first place—Bruce Heide. Open Shot Put—fourth place—Scott Herman.

Pennsylvania Relays: 400 yard relay—first place—Jeffrey Fine, Gavin Widom, Richard Silverstein, James Dewey. One Mile Relay—third place—Benjamin Geltzeiler, James Dewey, Richard Silverstein, Gavin Widom. 800 Yard Relay—school record—1:32.3 James Dewey, Richard Silverstein, Benjamin Widom, Jeffrey Fine.

Track—Suburban Conference Championship—1973: first place—440 yard dash—Gavin Widom—53.7; 800 yard run Dennis Episcopo—2:06.8; Shot Put—Scott Herman—51 feet one-half inch; Discus—Bruce Heide—153 feet nine inches; Mile Relay—3:34.4, James Dewey, Richard Silverstein, Benjamin Geltzeiler, Gavin Widom.

Track—Group III—N.J. Section II—Championship, Tennis Group III—N.J. Section II—Championship.

Deer Path at 10 a.m., when a man entered a house by forcing open a rear window. Police said he then went upstairs and into a bedroom where a teenage girl was sleeping. She was awakened by a noise, and apparently frightened the burglar away when she screamed.

According to police, the man fled out a kitchen door and ran toward the Meeting House lane area. They said nothing was taken from the house.

At 11:35 a.m., a man entered a home on Ravens Wood by cutting a screen on a cellar window and unlocking the inner window. Police said the burglar then entered the upstairs room where the homeowner's daughter was asleep. When she awoke, he reportedly told her to keep her head under the covers, and assured her she would not be hurt if she remained calm.

The young woman told police the burglar only wanted to know where any money was, and refused to take her stereo set which was offered to him. He finally took her coin collection after ransacking the bedroom.

Police said that before leaving, the burglar cut the telephone wires in the house, and warned the girl to wait 10 minutes before leaving the bedroom. He also reportedly told her to advise her parents to "lock up the house better so this doesn't happen again."

Police said the burglar was described as a black man with a Spanish accent, aged 35-40, 5'7-5'9 tall, weighing 170-180 pounds and having dark, curly "greasy" hair. No car was observed in the area near the house at the time of entry, police said.

Miss Messina cited

Candace Messina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messina of 1294 Cedar ave., Mountainside, has been named to the second semester dean's list at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown.

Ragno to get diploma

George Thomas Ragno of Mountainside will be among the 161 students at Roselle Catholic High School who will receive diplomas in graduation ceremonies Saturday at 4 p.m.

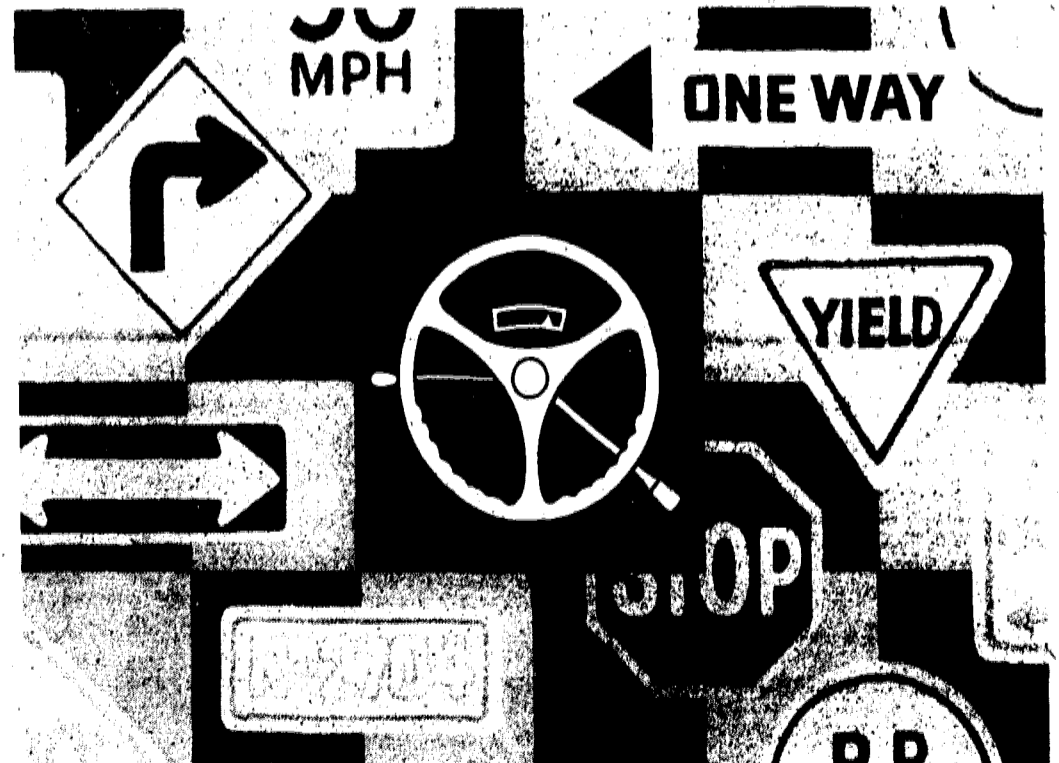
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Amount of Each Payment	\$64.00	\$112.00
Sum of Payments	2,304.00	4,032.00
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Monthly Savings	\$10.00	\$10.00
Total Savings	\$360.00	\$360.00

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Cancer Society chapter \$89,000 short of goal in county-wide campaign

"We have a long way to go and we need your help," Mrs. Rosemary Carmody, co-chairwoman of the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit's 1973 educational and fund raising drive, said this week, referring to the Union County goal of \$229,000 for the 1972-1973 fiscal year.

Mrs. Carmody added, "To date we are more than \$89,000 off our mark, so we are asking all residents to dig down and be as generous as possible, and all community chairmen, captains and workers to please help by getting all kits back as soon as possible." She continued, "We are rapidly approaching the day when we will see solutions to the cancer puzzle, but in order to hasten that day we need your support, for the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society is committed to a goal of \$2.2 million to help support many national cancer research efforts as well as provide vast services to the cancer patient and educational programs to both the lay and professional public - we must do our best to help here in Union County."

Officers installed at luncheon meeting of the County PTA

Election and installation of officers of the Union County Council of Parent Teacher Associations was held recently at the Grand Centurian in Clark. Mrs. Leonard E. Tauloff of Linden was the presiding officer.

Officers installed were Mrs. Harry F. Ungar of Scotch Plains, president; Mrs. Harvey Schwartz of Union, vice president; region 1, Mrs. Albert Kornspan of Linden, vice president; region 2, Mrs. James P. Sommerville of Cranford, recording secretary; Mrs. John Andrews of New Providence, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mario Lorenzetti of Linden, treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur L. Davis, past president of the N.J. Congress of Parents and Teachers also installed Mrs. Leonard E. Tauloff of Linden, Mrs. Jacob Hyra and Mrs. Valentine Ketterer, both of Hillsdale as trustees.

The program was presented by Thomas W. Long, Democratic Union County Freeholder and juvenile protection chairman for the County PTGA.

Community	1972	1973
Berkeley Heights	\$ 4,527.55	\$ 3,128.81
Clark	4,345.00	4,129.00
Cranford	5,571.04	5,634.86
Elizabeth	12,849.81	16,145.02
Fanwood	2,639.63	1,711.80
Garwood	323.20	1,172.39
Hillsdale	2,353.90	4,654.41
Kenilworth	3,070.47	1,100.37
Linden	3,143.24	5,626.12
Mountainside	1,184.00	2,198.95
New Providence	4,190.84	3,383.45
Plainfield	9,770.96	5,248.46
Rahway	1,960.00	5,889.40
Roselle	2,751.06	1,595.20
Roselle Park	3,400.55	3,219.65
Scotch Plains	788.63	606.71
Springfield	3,843.62	1,554.27
Summit	19,312.89	14,647.90
Union	8,276.97	8,017.27
Westfield	10,559.43	9,930.53
Winfield	379.36	426.55



DR. STANLEY POMERANTZ

Alexian Brothers names Pomerantz training director

Dr. Stanley Pomerantz has been appointed director of medical education at Alexian Brothers Hospital, it was announced this week by J. Peter Certo, administrator.

Dr. Pomerantz will be responsible for the training of residents due to begin July 1, as well as assist in the management of the house physician staff, Certo said.

A resident of Millburn with offices in Union, Dr. Pomerantz has been on the staff of Alexian Brothers since 1958. He is presently on the courtesy staff in the Division of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Pomerantz is a graduate of New York University, College of Medicine. He served his residency at Montefiore Hospital, the Bronx, N.Y., and was a Research Fellow in hematology at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn University Division. He is a member of the American College of Physicians.

10 will get first N.J. degrees as dental lab aides

The first graduates in New Jersey of an associate degree program in dental laboratory technology will be among some 260 candidates for graduation from Union County Technical Institute Scotch Plains, on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

According to Michael Walko, teacher coordinator at UCTI, there are 10 candidates for the degree of associate in applied science in dental laboratory technology, which will set a precedent for paraprofessionals in the dental field.

"We are moving toward an age when dental technicians will be required to have an associate degree and will be recognized as the skilled craftsmen they really are," said Walko. "The program at UCTI, the first of its kind in New Jersey, has been hailed by professional dentists and organizations as well as prospective students."

Walko sounds as if he's just boasting, proof can be seen in the fact that two months before field projects were scheduled to begin in the two-year dental lab program, all of his students had been placed in local and industrial laboratories. Most of the student interns were offered full time employment upon graduation by those same labs. And while all of his students have been placed in jobs, he receives frequent calls from prospective employers asking for technicians.

A dental laboratory technician is the "behind the scenes mechanic" for professional dentists, Walko explained. The technician fabricates all dental appliances, including bridgework, false teeth and gold work, to the specifications of the dentist.

Walko said the dental laboratory program at UCTI took seven years' planning before receiving final approval to be offered. An advisory committee, composed of dentists, professional and educational health societies and the New Jersey Dental Laboratory Association helped establish the program and continues to oversee its direction and instruction.

Graduates of the Dental Laboratory Technology Program at UCTI will enjoy job flexibility along with increased advancement opportunities, said Walko. Technicians can easily move into dental sales and other related fields and may return to the field after several years' absence. Employment will be offered more readily to the UCTI graduate since he will not require on-the-job training, and should future certification requirements for dental technicians require a waiting period of several years, the time spent at UCTI will be applicable toward job experience, Walko added.

The degrees that will be conferred upon the dental laboratory technology students as well as 137 students completing two-year programs in the business, health, and engineering technologies at UCTI's commencement will actually be conferred by Union College.

Under an arrangement with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, Union College and UCTI serve as the comprehensive community college system and graduates who fulfill requirements in programs approved by the Union College faculty are eligible for the A.A.S. degree.

At UCTI's commencement, 129 students will be receiving diplomas upon the completion of one-year programs in dental and medical assisting, practical nursing, and secretarial studies.

Graduation on Saturday is largest ever for UC

Associate in arts degrees will be conferred upon some 260 candidates enrolled in eight programs at Union College's 39th commencement on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., on the Campus Hall, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the college.

The Class of 1973 is the largest in Union College's history and includes the first graduate of the college's urban studies program. Other students will be graduated in the liberal arts, business, engineering, education, biology, physical science, and law enforcement programs. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Iversen and Dr. Henry J. Mineur, vice-chairman of the board of trustees with the assistance of Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College and chairman of the Consortium of East Jersey, will be guest speaker. The consortium includes Newark State College, Union College, Union County Technical Institute and Seton Hall University.

Extending greetings at the commencement exercises will be James S. Avery, of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, and

Gregory H. Scott, assistant director of community college programs for the State Department of Higher Education. The Rev. Frank C. Goodlake of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford will deliver the invocation and benediction.

The Alumni Valedictory Prize and the Post Day Award to the graduate "best representing the ideals of Union College" will be presented at the commencement exercises by Prof. Herman J. Bielefeld of Summit, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages. Dr. Robert J. Markoff, dean of arts, will be master of ceremonies.

A reception for the graduates and their guests will follow the graduation program in the Campus Center Lounge. The reception is sponsored by the Friends of the College.

Dr. Weiss, a political scientist, is a graduate of Montclair State College. He holds a master's degree from Rutgers University and a doctorate in government from New York University. He has served as professor of political science and chairman of the Department of History and Social Sciences at Newark State since 1961. Dr. Weiss was named acting president of the College in 1969 and president in 1970.

UC to offer course in remedial reading at summer session

Remedial courses in communication skills, mathematics and science will be offered as part of Union College's 1973 summer session, it was reported this week by Dr. Bernard Solon, director.

Adults interested in updating basic skills to prepare them for admission to college and recent high school graduates whose academic backgrounds do not meet the requirements for college will have the opportunity to brush up on these skills during the six-week summer session which begins Monday, June 25, according to Dr. Solon.

Summer session classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 9:50 p.m. at the Cranford campus, and evenings only at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses. Applications may be obtained by writing Union College, summer session, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, 07016 or by calling 276-2600.


In addition to non-credit remedial courses, Union College is offering 80 college credit courses in English, history, business administration, economics, science, education, mathematics, art, Spanish, French, and drama.

Non-credit workshops in drawing and painting and drama and a pre-college workshop for recent high school graduates who will be entering college in September and for current high school seniors are also included in this year's summer session program.

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Closed Sundays

CP unit nursery school now taking applications

Applications are being accepted for the Nu-Day Nursery School, which is composed of equal numbers of handicapped and non-handicapped youngsters and sponsored by the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford.

The Nu-Day Nursery will enter its third year. Experience has demonstrated that the arrangement is most beneficial to both handicapped and non-handicapped alike, center officials said. Handicapped children are stimulated by receiving the same exposure as their non-handicapped peers, who in turn learn to accept the former group without prejudice, they added.

The school is staffed by professionals trained in early childhood education. Speech and physical therapy is available for those children who need it.

Three program options are available: full session from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily which includes lunch and a nap, fee—\$90 per month; half session either from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or from noon to 2:30 p.m., fee—\$45 per month; three full days per week fee—\$54 per month, and three half days, fee—\$27 per month. Transportation is available at an extra charge.

The school is located in the Education Building of the Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford. Interested individuals may phone Mrs. June Kaiser, Nu-Day teacher, at 276-2418 for an appointment. The Nu-Day Nursery will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

This school is included in the Cerebral Palsy Center's day care program which is partially funded by a federal-state grant.

Gelb will sponsor seminar on cancer

The warning signals of cancer will be the topic of a film program and lecture by Dr. E. Milton Straub of Westfield, to be presented Thursday, June 14, at R. Gelb & Sons, Inc., Rt. 22, Union.

The program, co-sponsored by R. Gelb & Sons, in cooperation with the Union County Cancer Association, also will include a question-and-answer period. All company employees will attend the seminar, on company time, and will be paid, a spokesman said.

Lawrence Gelb, president of the firm, urged that more companies sponsor similar seminars. "Perhaps if more people were made aware of the dangers of this dreaded disease, there would be a greater possibility of erasing its occurrence in the near future," he stated.

Shutter Trippers seeking members

Membership in the Union County 4-H Shutter Trippers, a photography club, is open to youths 13-19. The club teaches members about photography and its relationship to the world around us, according to Romando James, county 4-H agent.

Members learn about cameras, film and how they function together; lenses, lighting and composition of photos. Members create an exhibit for the 4-H Union County Fair to demonstrate the work they have accomplished during the year.

The club meets twice a month, at members' homes or at the County Building, 300 North Ave., E., Westfield, and is sponsored by the Union Camera Exchange, 2009 Morris Ave., Union. For information call James at 233-9366.

PTA council plans leadership course

The annual Leadership Training Institute, conducted by the Union County Council of PTAs, will be held on June 14 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Union County Technical Institute 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains.

Local PTA officers and chairman will be instructed in the techniques and procedures

Committee elects '73-'74 officers



Officers were elected by the Union County Right to Life Committee at a meeting held at the Stonewall Savings and Loan Association, Clark.

Elected chairman was Mary Ellen Mulholland of Fanwood; assistant chairman, Eileen Masterson of Garwood; secretary-treasurer, Maureen Farrell of Clark.

Committee reports were presented to the local coordinators for the 1973-74 plan of action which includes political action, youth involvement and fund raising. "The main purpose of the committee is to bring the pro-life message to the people of Union County, emphasizing the value of human life," a spokesman said.

adaptable to their position in their local units. The format for the instructions will be group sessions, with time allowed for discussion.

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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Carnival set by school

Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with an open-air carnival to be held on the school grounds, Valley road at exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway, from Monday through Saturday, June 18.

It will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 4 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

The carnival will feature rides for children and adults, as well as games of skill. Prizes will include toys, records sporting goods and housewares.

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Dance scheduled by Single-Aires

The Single-Aires will hold their last dance of the season for single persons 30 to 55 on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Union County YMHA, Green lane, Union. Refreshments will be served. Contribution is \$3.50.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Religious News

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKESST AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal
Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship
Wednesday 9 p.m., midweek service

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions, morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, babysitting at 10 a.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENICE, PASTOR
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service, children's church for grades 1-3, 7 p.m., evening worship service
Wednesday 8 p.m., prayer meeting

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon
Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m.
Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday 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 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses-(7 p.m., Saturday), 7, 8, 10, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI
Today-9 a.m., Shavuot services.
Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday-8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's installation meeting.
Tuesday-7:30 p.m. USY meeting; 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting, 8 p.m., Bar and Bat Mitzvah parents' meeting.
Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Twenty-Four Club meeting.
Minyan services-Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; Saturday 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE AMERICAN
UNION HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Geoffrey Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernstein, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah last Saturday morning.
Thursday-Sisterhood bridge.
Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, 8:30 p.m., Temple Dance in honor of Dave Belasco.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Y.A. Bible study.
Friday-7:30 p.m., Senior High Bible study.
Saturday-8:30 a.m., Men's Prayer Fellowship.
Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Schmidt will preach on the Book of Mark, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:45 p.m., Youth Group, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Pastor Schmidt will preach on Excerpts from Exodus. Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday-7:45 p.m., the Ambassadors and Chapel Choir, a musical group from the Arlington Memorial Baptist Church in Akron, Ohio.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AND AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Saturday-11 a.m. to 3 p.m., strawberry festival on the Presbyterian Parish House parking lot, 37 Church Mall, lunch stand, games, booths and sales will be featured.

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School, closing date for all classes 9:30 and 11 a.m., Pentecost communion services, with Dr. Evans preaching the communion meditation. At the 11 o'clock service, the confirmation class will be publicly received into church membership. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel. Noon to 6 p.m., annual church picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, sponsored by Fireside Group. Westminster Fellowship members will attend along with their families.
Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Girl Scout and Brownie court of awards
Wednesday-6:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group June dinner at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham, with Sister Carmel Dominic as guest speaker, 8 p.m., Session meeting

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GAUL
Thursday-9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop, 8 p.m., Session meeting.
Sunday-10:30 a.m., morning worship; Children's Day, no Church School for grades 5-8.
Monday-8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.
Wednesday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.,
CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 7:30 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service.
Saturday-9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class with Rashi interpretation, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon: "The Leader Without a Title," Kiddush after services, 7:15 p.m., study group in "Ethics of the Fathers" (Pirke Avot) 8 p.m., afternoon services; shalosh s'udos repast; zmirot melodies; discussion; farewell to Sabbath service.
Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast, 8 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school classes (last week), 8 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.
Tuesday-8:15 p.m., congregation program meeting; presentation of Chayil awards; religious school cherak; supper.
Wednesday
Tuesday-8:15 p.m., congregation program meeting; presentation of Chayil awards; religious school cherak; supper.
Wednesday-8:45 p.m., religious school board.
Thursday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood installation of officers.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
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"THIS IS THE LIFE")
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THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525
Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
MINISTER, REV. JAMES DEWART
Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47 Clinton ave.
Sunday-Founder's Day, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m., German language service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period, 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "We Hold These Truths," recognition of 50-year members, 1973 and past years.
Monday-8 p.m., Methodist Men.
Tuesday-11 a.m., United Methodist Women; covered dish luncheon and program.
Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Search.

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."

Key Club plans newsletter; May glass-in called success

Representatives of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club this week announced that the May "glass-in" had been highly successful, with Mountainide residents participating in record numbers for the first time.

With the help of Mountainide Boy Scouts, the Key Club provided the manpower for the operation as it has all year. The Key Club expressed the hope that more and more Springfield and Mountainide residents will join in the recycling effort, which is sponsored by the Springfield Save Our Environment Committee.

The May 23 Key Club meeting was highlighted by a boxing film featuring the greatest knockouts of the century, including George Foreman's upset victory over world champion Joe Frazier this year.

John Sieber, the club president, announced the creation of the Mini-Key, the official publication of Division 10, which includes Key Clubs serving Roselle, Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Union, Chatham Township, Berkeley Heights, Mountainide and Springfield.

Joel Goldberg, lieutenant governor of Division 10, explained that the Mini-Key is the first divisional newsletter in New Jersey this year. The editor-in-chief of the Mini-Key is Stephen Cohen, the environmental chairman of the Dayton Key Club.

During the business portion of the meeting, the Key Club made plans for a school clean-up campaign as well as the annual parent appreciation dinner. At least 150 people are expected to attend.

Sieber announced that the book drive for the Millburn School for the Deaf had met with "commendable success." About 600 children's books will be donated soon to aid in the completion of the school's library, he said.

The meeting culminated with plans for Key Club's international convention in Chicago this summer. The Dayton Key Club will send 15 members, termed one of the largest delegations in the country. At the convention, Key Clubs from all over the United States, Canada and the Bahamas will meet and work together for five days.



BANK OPENING - Taking part in opening day ceremonies at the National Bank of New Jersey office in Westfield are, from left: Paul Basland, bank president, Mayor Donn Snyder, Westfield, and Richard Johnston, branch manager. (Photo-Graphics)

Girls' gym, swim clinic added at Y

The Summit Area YMCA will introduce three new courses this summer, including gymnastics for girls (ages 8-14), competitive swim clinic for boys and girls (ages 8-16), and Scuba, a coed course for adults and young people over 15.

All courses are open to non-members, with class sizes limited for individual instruction, and course fees charged. Registration is now being taken at the Y, or readers may call 273-3330 for further information.

The girls' gymnastics course, instructed by Patty Sellers of the Duke University gym team, will include tumbling, floor exercise, trampoline, vaulting, parallel bars and balance beam. It will consist of 20 sessions, meeting Mondays and Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. beginning July 2.

The competitive swim clinic, directed by Henry Buntin, YMCA swim coach, will include instruction in strokes, starts, turns in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. It will be offered in two three-week sessions, Monday through Friday, 8-9 a.m., beginning June 25 and July 16. Boys and girls interested in training to swim on high school or summer swim club teams were invited to participate.

The Scuba course will be given on Tuesday evenings, 7:30-10:30, in eight sessions, beginning June 26. It will be instructed by Alex Bittman, a certified instructor in New Jersey for seven years and owner of the Skin Diving Center in Edison. The course will include lectures and water participation with all equipment provided for the first four sessions and air tanks available without charge for the entire course.



VOLKSWAGEN'S LATEST - A new recreation-type, Jeep-like vehicle will have its American debut Friday, June 15, at Douglas Motors Corp., authorized VW sales, service and parts facility at 430 Morris ave., Summit. With a suggested retail price of \$2,750, Peter T. Liebman, president of the VW agency noted, the vehicle is powered by the same engine used on VW's Super Beetle. Its doors are removable, the windshield folds down and the convertible top and side curtains are detachable.

Outreach helps youth

Nearly 22,800 minority group youths have become apprentices through the U.S. Labor Department Manpower Administration's Apprenticeship Outreach Program since 1968, 94 percent of them in the construction industry at 117 locations throughout the country.

WOMEN PROTEST

About 150 screaming women were beaten and kicked out of Frankfurt Cathedral in Bonn recently as they tried to prevent a Catholic priest from reading a statement in which German bishops urged Germans to protect unborn babies against abortions and protested government moves to legalize abortions.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

Stiffness and cramping are a common complaint. We all feel to some degree uncomfortable after such activity as sitting still too long or standing too long or otherwise being in an uncomfortable position for very long. Doctors recommend however, that if these symptoms become seriously annoying they should be considered abnormal and should have medical attention. Stumbling, fumbling and dropping things are other common indications that muscle action or nerve coordination is not normal.

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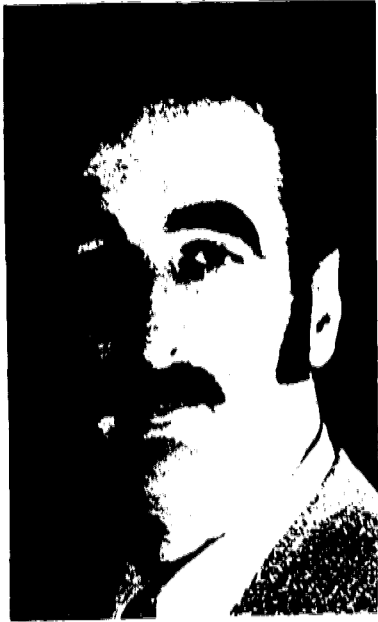
For further information, Write or Call 201-379-4550

June observed as Rose Month

New Jersey is celebrating Rose Month during June by proclamation of Governor William T. Cahill and in company with other states throughout the nation as a part of the national beautification program.

The New Jersey Ornamental Horticulture Advisory Board is encouraging home owners and those in charge of public gardens to plant roses to add to the attractiveness of their communities. The use of roses for gifts and in floral arrangements for various occasions also is being stressed during June, the month when roses are at their peak of profusion and beauty.

The history of the rose goes back thousands of years with a vast number of stories and myths that originated with the Greeks, the Romans, the Jews and the Christians. As early as 4,000 B.C., the Greek poetess Sappho named it the "Queen of Flowers," a title which it still bears.



LESTER PILKINGTON Pilkington heads funeral directors

The Funeral Directors' Association of Essex and Union Counties has elected Lester Pilkington of Union as its president for the coming year. He succeeds Philip C. Torondo of Newark. The annual meeting was held at the Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Charles L. Whigham of Newark; second vice-president, Patrick J. Farmer of Roseland; secretary, Walter C. Scuto of Elizabeth; treasurer, Frederick J. Trepkau of Orange; sergeant-at-arms, Norbert Laskowski of Irvington. Trustees elected were: Edward Lilley Jr. of Union, C. Frederick Poppy of Mountainside, Philip H. Thiele of North Arlington, Joseph Galante of Newark and Nicholas Landolfi of Belleville.

Pilkington resides at 714 Midland blvd. with his wife, Catherine, a nurse at Memorial General Hospital, and his two daughters, Lynda, 11, and Donna, 9, both students at Livingston School.

Kinney Co. acquires Arax Exterminating

Bernard Tanne of Arax Exterminating Co. announced this week that the firm has a subsidiary of national Kinney Co. and has moved to larger quarters at 1979 Springfield ave., Maplewood.

Arax exterminating Co. has been in business since 1955 specializing in termite and pest control. It is a member of the New Jersey and the National Pets Control organization.

Schwartz candidate

Donald Schwartz of Union has been endorsed by Larchmont Lodge 162, Knights of Pythias, as candidate for the office of Grand Outer Guard, Domain of New Jersey.

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Ricky Crosta, President, Richards Motors

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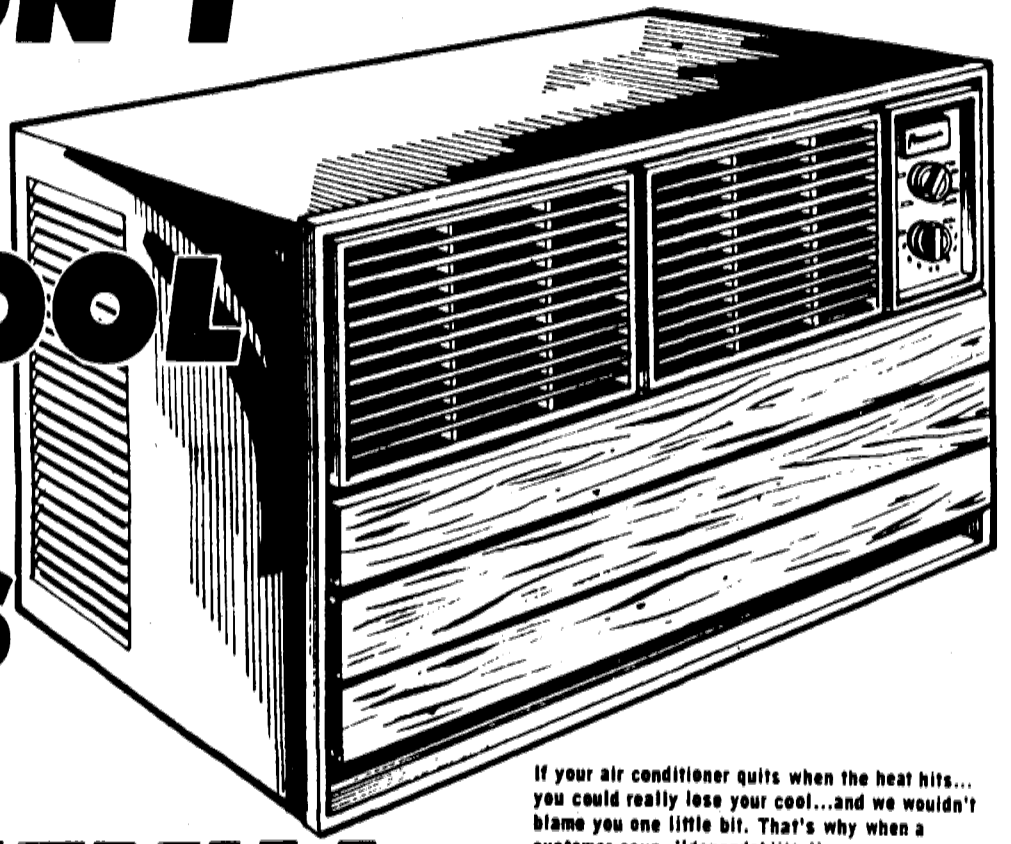
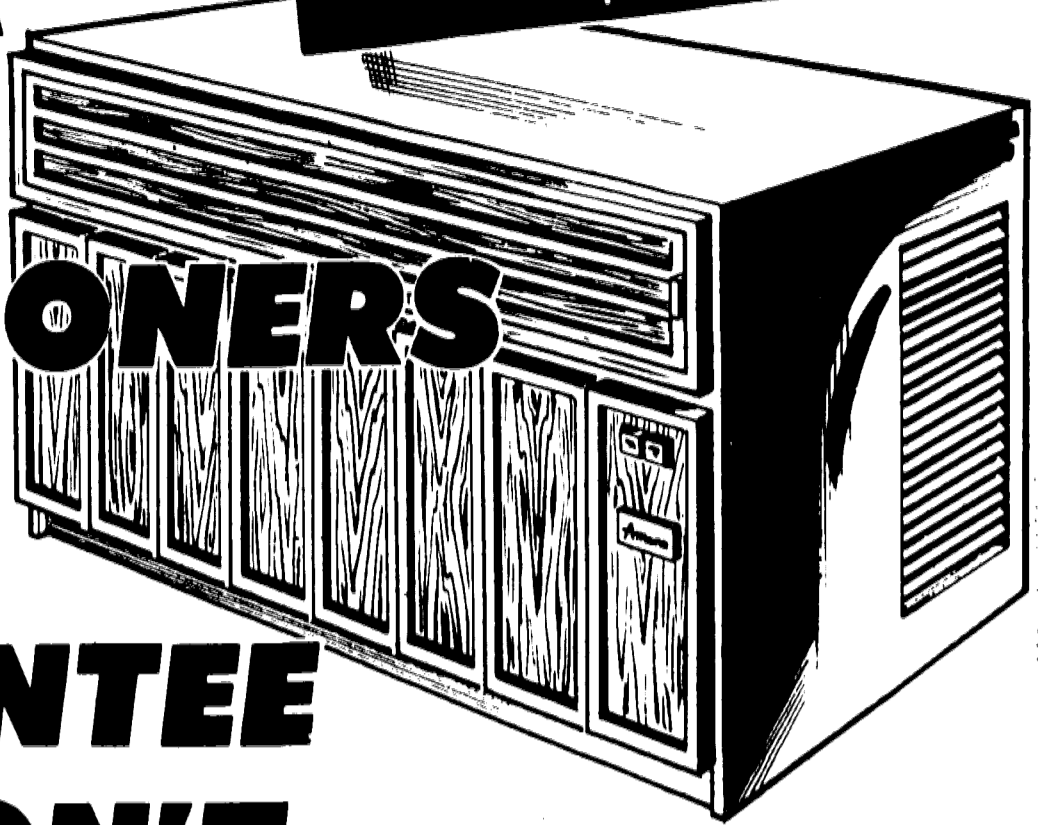
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Four Consortium schools start cross registration

Students at Newark State College, Seton Hall University, Union College and Union County Technical Institute will benefit from a new cross registration policy announced this week by Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College and chairman of the Consortium of East Jersey, of which each of these institutions is a member. Dr. Weiss announced that full-time, matriculated students at these institutions will be eligible to enroll in courses for credit offered at any of the four, beginning in September.

Students may take two cross registered courses per semester with no increase in their regular tuition.

The new policy, according to Dr. Weiss, reflects the consortium's efforts to maximize resources to afford students the widest educational opportunities within the existing economic framework.

The consortium previously announced the **JWV meeting Sunday**

Members of Elin Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, will hear candidates for national executive committee of the JWV at a Meeting Sunday at Stanley's Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Springfield.

sharing of library facilities and has proposed other cooperative programs, including a faculty exchange policy.

Under the proposed cross-registration policy, a student will apply at his own institution for permission to take a course at another institution and must follow standard registration procedures at the host institution.

Students planning to take advantage of cross registration in September must register for these courses by Aug. 30. The net effect of the new policy, Dr. Weiss said will be to expand the academic offerings at each institution.

"Students in every discipline will have many more course options open to them, permitting greater specialization, as well as the opportunity to sample a broader range of subjects," he said.

"For example," Dr. Weiss continued, "a Union College student could enroll in a course in Far Eastern Culture at Seton Hall University and a Newark State College student could enroll in an engineering graphics course at UCTI."

The cross registration policy has been introduced as a pilot program and will be evaluated at the end of the 1973-74 academic year, Dr. Weiss added.



DISCUSS CAMPAIGN John L. O'Marra (seated center), United Way campaign chairman discusses ways to achieve the 1973-74 goal of \$1,200,000 with (from left) David F. Bowie, O. Ray Smith, Neil McGinley and Robert Barnum.

United Way campaign lists \$1.2 million goal

"The United Way of Union County campaign fund goal for this year is \$1,200,000," it was announced this week by John L. O'Marra, director of purchased products engineering and inspection in Western Electric Company's Purchasing and Transportation Division, Springfield, the campaign chairman for the 1973-74 drive.

Four vice chairmen were named for the fund drive - O. Ray Smith, manager, Chemical Manufacturing Division of Exxon Chemical Co in Linden, David F. Bowie, vice-president and general manager, Equipment, Airco Welding Products Division in Union, Robert Barnum, marketing manager, Esso Research in Linden, and Neil McGinley, business agent for the IUE AFL-CIO, Local 461.

The \$1,200,000 goal, to be raised through employee and corporate gifts, reflects a 9 percent increase over last year's figure.

O'Marra, expressing his confidence, said, "I am sure that with the cooperation of labor and industry in Union County we will be able to reach our goal."

"Last year the United Way of Union County spent only 5.4 percent of collected funds for campaign grantsman and administrative costs. This is far below the national average. They were able to allocate more than 91 percent of contributions directly to the 10 local United Ways, who in turn distributed it to their 73 Social Service Agencies," O'Marra commented.

"Our United Way provides funds for a broad range of service agencies. Family Services, Group Work and Recreation Agencies, Day Care Centers, Health Services, Community Organization Services and Multi-Service Organizations, all look to the United Way for sorely needed support. We can provide the aid

only as long as everyone gives their fair share. In the end, this important work is made possible by each individual donor in the county," said O'Marra.

200 astronomers to depart June 24 to observe eclipse

Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the Union College-based astronomical association, will conduct experiments and tests for a better understanding of phenomena associated with the solar atmosphere during the June 30 solar eclipse in Mauritania.

According to Roger Tuthill of Mountaintop, chairman of the AAI's eclipse expedition, "This is a rare opportunity for astronomers to gain new information about the universe and to confirm earlier postulations."

The 200 members will leave June 24 for West Africa to observe what has been called the most important eclipse of the century. The phenomena associated with the solar atmosphere are observable only during an eclipse. Tuthill noted, and the unusually long duration of this eclipse makes for excellent viewing conditions. The June 30 eclipse is expected to last 6 1/2 minutes in Mauritania. The longest possible time for a solar eclipse is 7 1/2 minutes with the average eclipse lasting three minutes.

Among the subjects for study will be the polarization of the sun's corona, accurate timings of the position of the moon from the edge of the path of the eclipse, a precise definition of the orbit of the moon, an interplanetary search and measurements on the effect of radio wave propagation.

Many of these phenomena are not visible or measurable except during a total eclipse. Tuthill stated, because the light of the sun obscures objects around it, just as a bright light will blind you to people or things within the circle of that light.

One of the more interesting theories to be tested is the existence of another heavenly body between the sun and the planet Mercury. Some astronomers have theorized that the erratic motion of Mercury is caused by the presence of another body, labeled by scientists as "Vulcan." Photographs taken during the eclipse should help confirm or disprove this theory.

"Today's more sensitive film and more sophisticated equipment, combined with the thousands of people viewing the eclipse, should make this event more scientifically significant than any previous eclipse," Tuthill said.

The AAI group, expected to be the largest single contingent from the U.S., will leave from the Sperry Observatory at Union College June 24. The group will be housed in air-conditioned quarters with their equipment set up in an adjacent walled-in compound.

Planning for the Mauritania expedition has taken three years. Tuthill has made three trips to Mauritania to survey potential viewing sites and to arrange accommodations.

High school students to earn credits in college program

High school juniors and seniors can get a head start on their college education at Union College this summer, according to Dr. Bernard Solon, director of the college's summer session.

High school students may now enroll for college credit courses under a new policy recently adopted by Union College. Students may be admitted on the recommendation of their high school principal or guidance director.

Credits earned by high school students may be applied to the associate degree program at

Union College. Students may also have their transcripts forwarded to other colleges and universities for evaluation for credit and advanced placement.

Some 80 college credit courses paralleling the freshman and sophomore years at four-year colleges and universities will be offered during the summer session, which begins on Monday, June 25 and ends Thursday, Aug. 2. Classes are conducted Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Cranford campus and from 6:30 to 9:50 p.m. at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Astronomy course for NSC students will be held at UC

A workshop in astronomy, sponsored by Newark State College, will be conducted for the third year this summer at the William Miller Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford campus, it was announced this week.

Both graduate and undergraduate credits will be available from the program, which will run from June 25 to Aug. 3. Classes for the Newark State students are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with a laboratory session on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30. Among the subjects to be explored are the study of celestial bodies, solar systems and the sidereal universe, with emphasis on the nature of astronomical investigation.

The workshop is open to graduate and undergraduate students who have either a professional or personal interest in gaining additional knowledge of the subject while accruing academic credits. Those who wish to advance their general knowledge of science are also welcome to attend.

The workshop will be taught by Prof. Eric Zimmerman of Newark State College's Earth Science Department, under the supervision of the division's director, Prof. Alexander Hall. Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory and a professor of astronomy at Union College, will serve as coordinator.

Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization that operates the Observatory in cooperation with Union College, will be guest lecturers. The Qualified Observer Committee of AAI will provide the expertise during laboratory sessions.

Registration for the workshop will take place on June 15 at Newark State College at Union. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Summer Session, Newark State College, Union, 07083.

Parkway widening section temporarily

For the convenience of northbound patrons the Garden State Parkway has widened from three lanes to four lanes a mainline section between the Rt. 9 entrance ramp northbound and the Raritan Toll Plaza, Commissioner Sylvester J. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority announced this week.

The authority, which operates the Parkway, had requested its chief engineer and operations manager to submit recommendations to temporarily relieve traffic congestion in that area until the completion of two inner lanes presently under construction.

Smith said the recommendations involve the utilization of the shoulder area and the restriping of the normal roadway to accommodate four lanes of traffic as relief for vehicles entering the Parkway northbound from Rt. 9 toward the Raritan Plaza. He stressed the fact that this is only a temporary measure designed to alleviate a daily traffic slowdown prior to the opening of the permanent wider roadway.

Elizabeth River clean-up June 16

Robert E. Friedman, chairman of the Elizabeth River Project Coalition, has announced that there will be a clean-up of the stream on Saturday, June 16.

"Old and young, men and women, girls and boys will join in the effort to make the river an attractive body of water again," he said. "Scouts, high school students, township firemen and skin divers, among others, are expected at Hillside's Elizabeth River Park, opposite the high school, to work in the cause of a better environment."

Last year, within a few hours, several tons of debris were retrieved from one stretch near the Salem Dam. The ERPC hopes to duplicate this feat on June 16, Friedman said.

"The ultimate aim, besides the desire to see clean water in the local stream, is to fit the river for recreational purposes - to restore fishing and boating activities - even, some day in the future, swimming," he added.

If anyone or any organization is willing to help on June 16, call Bob Friedman, 126 Hillside Ave., Hillside, 923-3281.

Salvage sale set by Eastern Star

A rummage, flea market and salvage sale will be sponsored by the Azure Chapter of Eastern Star, tomorrow and Saturday at the Masonic Temple, South Avenue and Thomas Street, Cranford.

Open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days, prices on items are open to negotiation because everything must be sold. Free coffee will be available.

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

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Holiday Lake plan offering sites for present or future

"Mini-estates," a new concept in land sales, are now being offered at Holiday Lake in Montague. Henry E. Wulster, the developer of the 1,500-acre tract on Clove road between Route 23 and Route 206 in Sussex County, reports that the new sales technique offers five-acre parcels for either future or immediate development.

The new plan has varied appeal, Wulster says, with some buyers interested in acquiring the land for investment and some for a larger measure of privacy. In either case he says, the appreciation of the land that results as the surrounding property is developed will make the "mini-estates" more valuable.

Under the zoning code at Holiday Lake, the buyer can build a home in the middle of the five-acre tract and be assured that he has ample

privacy while still enjoying the golf, the fishing, swimming, hunting and all other sports that are offered at the colony. In addition, the land can be subdivided when the buyer retires and is in need of income, if he so desires.

The way land has been appreciating in his area, Wulster believes that not only will the "mini-estate" purchaser recover the full price he pays for the land, but also will show a substantial profit and own his own home and land, free and clear. As an example, he points to the fact that homes that sold for \$13,000 six years ago when Holiday Lake opened are now bringing as much as \$22,000 on the resale market.

The acquisition of some new acreage made the new plan possible, Wulster reports, with the first 40-acre parcel going within a week of its offering. At present, 150 acres have been set aside for the new

plan, with more land in reserve if this property is sold out in advance of the normal building program at the tract.

Offered at \$24,000 for a five-acre parcel, the "mini-estates" have a built-in appreciation factor because of the Holiday Lake location. The colony is between Stokes State Park and High Point State Park and also adjoins the proposed Tocks Island Federal Recreational Area.

Holiday Lake has a purchase plan for all income groups, starting with third-of-an-acre home sites. Lakeside and linkside condominium units are offered from \$23,800 and pre-cut package homes are also available. On land purchases, one-third down is required with the buyer given five years to pay. On the home sales and condominiums, 20 percent down is necessary on 15-year conventional mortgages.

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TOP OF THE TOP Topping out ceremony for Top of the East condominium apartment complex features placement of a sign atop the high-rise building located on Scenic Drive off Rt. 36 at the Highlands, and overlooking Sandy Hook and the New York skyline. Snyder-Westerlind Corp. of

Middletown is developing the luxury high-rise on the highest point of the Atlantic Seaboard. Condominium one, two and three-bedroom apartments sell from \$38,500 through the Applebrook Agency.

Highlands condominium 'topped off'; occupancies expected late this year

Top of the East, the condominium high-rise located in the Highlands on one of the highest spots along the Eastern Seaboard, has been topped out, according to developers, Snyder-Westerlind Corp. of Middletown.

Occupancies are expected to get under way late this year at the 14-story structure, which features one and two-bedroom condominiums priced from \$38,500. Top of the East offers purchasers the advantages of home ownership with the tax benefits of federal income tax deductions for mortgage in-

terest and property taxes. However, there are no chores normally associated with home ownership, since all maintenance is performed by a staff of trained personnel.

Top of the East, on Scenic Drive, off Route 36, offers owners an Olympic-sized swimming pool, sundeck, private cabana, tennis facilities, a health club and saunas. Sales are under the direction of the Applebrook Agency of Middletown.

There will also be valet parking, a doorman, and an entrance lobby at the com-

plex, which is within an hour's commuting time to New York City.

The apartments include balconies, dressing rooms, walk-in closets and entrance foyers. Also featured are wall-to-wall carpeting in choice of colors; General Electric equipped kitchens with built-in, self-cleaning ovens, garbage disposals, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, and vented range hoods; and a central garbage compactor.

Other apartment features are tile baths, television outlets, fire-proof construction, individually-controlled electric heating and air conditioning, and sliding glass doors to the patio. There are basement storage facilities, as well as a washer-dryer in the laundry room.

A typical one-bedroom complex, priced at \$38,500, would result in a monthly maintenance charge of \$108, which includes all utilities. Taxes per month are an estimated \$72.

The complex is a 60-minute drive to New York via the nearby Garden State Parkway.

Two new houses added to models at Hidden Lake

Two new houses, the four-bedroom Heather two-story colonial and the colonial Chateau with up to five bedrooms, have been added to the model line at Hidden Lake in North Brunswick, for showing this weekend. The Heather is priced at \$60,000, and the Chateau is offered from \$63,000.

Another new model, the Maplewood ranch, will be opened by Kaplan and Sons Construction Co. of Highland Park late this month or early in June. The Maplewood will have three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

The new models make it possible for prospective purchasers to view homes in almost every design at Hidden Lake. The Kaplans are developing Hidden Lake as a planned unit residential community with 300 homes

and 600 luxury apartments and townhomes. Homes are priced from \$59,000 to \$125,000 and models are on view at the site on Aaron and Cozzens lanes just off Routes 1 and 27. The custom-planned community offers buyers an unlimited choice of elevations, according to the developers.

Hidden Lake is being developed in an area which is directly opposite the 2,000-acre state park, part of the Six Mile Run Reservoir, and on the banks of the Six Mile Run Stream. In addition to this natural preserve of wooded land, Hidden Lake will also have its own 54-acre lake and park surrounded by the homes.

Sales are under the direction of Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Co., a Perth Amboy realty firm.

The homes are being placed on one-third to acre sites in a cluster pattern. The area has city sewers, water, sidewalks, curved streets for safety and beauty, underground wiring for telephones and electric service and Belgian block curbs.

There are 315 acres of woodlands and waterways, and the homes are close to shopping, schools, Princeton, and a short distance from the New Jersey Turnpike.

Models on display include the Hampton two-story colonial, the Granada split-level, the Barcelona California-styled ranch, the Carlyle two-story, the Aberdeen ranch, and the Versailles two-story, the Chateau colonial and the Heather two-story.

Interested persons can select lots now and check plans at the Hidden Lake Home Center which incorporates models, literature and financial information about all of the Kaplan developments.

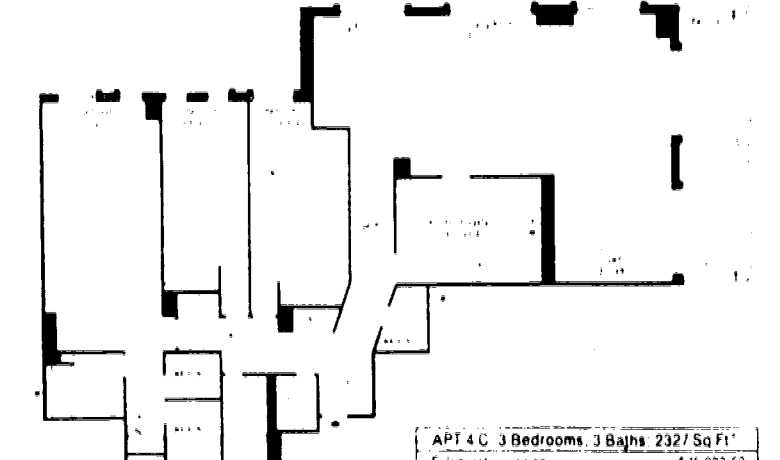
Oak Tree Village West homes are built on lots a quarter acre and larger for late summer and early fall occupancies. Some of the lots are wooded and the acreage has city sewers and water. Excellent shopping facilities are in the area and the tract is within easy reach of Newark and New York City via the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike.

Jacobson, Goldfarb and Tanzman Co., a Perth Amboy realty firm, is the sales agent for the sub-division which will have 48 homes.



The Condominium Classic Opposite Mid Manhattan

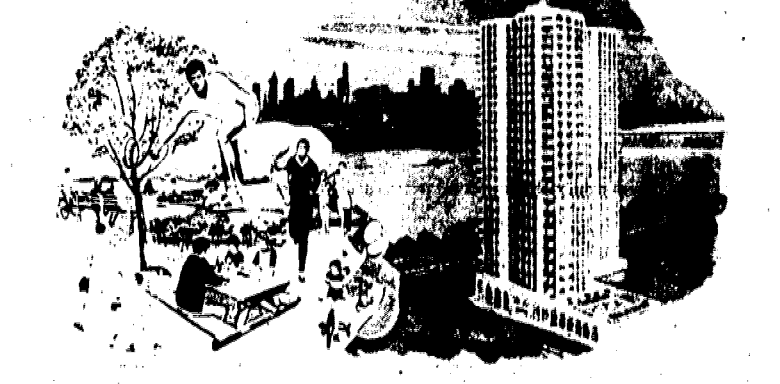
The Apartments are something.



APT 4 C, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2327 Sq Ft	
Full price	\$75,000.00
Estimated monthly cost	
Property tax	\$548.75
Estimated monthly income tax deduction	410.13
Net cost	
1 Bedroom Apartments	from \$32,990.00
2 Bedroom Apartments	from \$4,000.00

One of twelve plans to select from. Enormous condominium suites providing quality appointments rivaling Manhattan's finest, without Manhattan's price tags. Fully air conditioned with climate control in each apartment. Laundry facilities in each floor, uniformed doorman, TV intercom and electronic apartment to doorman security and alarm system. 4 level garage with direct elevator access. Impressive lobby, card and game room. Express buses stop at door, only 20 minutes to Manhattan.

The Location is something else.



Nestled between river and park, high atop the Palisades directly opposite Midtown, Parker Imperial is the centerpiece of an exquisite suburban locale far removed from concrete complexes. Adjoining 167-acre public North Hudson Park provides 16 tennis courts, jogging and cycling trails, sports fields, playgrounds, lake rowing and ice skating. There's Parker Imperial's own private pool, sun deck and health spa. Fine golf courses, boat marinas and Manhattan whenever you want it, are just minutes away.

The Parker Imperial on the Palisades, 7855 Boulevard East, North Bergen. Open every day, 10 to 8 P.M. • Phone 201-868-6900. 2 1/2 miles North of Lincoln Tunnel on Boulevard East. Sales Agent, J. I. Sopher & Co., Inc.

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus NY343.

Compare!

You can't beat the value in this luxury condominium.

Over 100 families bought during our Grand Opening period alone.

Over 100 families can't be wrong in choosing Burnt Tavern Manor. It's the most popular condominium in the area.

Compare the apartment homes. See what you get for your money. Ours are only 2-stories high, completely above ground level, spacious, and set around landscaped courts. You get central air conditioning; wall-to-wall carpeting; an eat-in kitchen with range and continuous-cleaning oven, ducted range hood, garbage disposal and decorative cabinets. Plus the finest construction materials and workmanship available.

Compare the move-in dates. At Burnt Tavern Manor, you can have occupancy 30 days after you buy. In some condominiums, you have to wait 6 or 8 months after you buy before you move in.

Compare the recreation. See how many recreation facilities there are and how soon they'll be in operation. At Burnt Tavern Manor, we have two lakes for fishing and boating, a huge outdoor swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, an ice-skating area and a clubhouse. You'll be able to enjoy them all this summer. And they'll never be crowded because the ratio of people to facilities is very low.

Compare the maintenance. At Burnt Tavern Manor all your leisure time is fun time. A trained staff of gardeners and handymen maintain the exterior of your home and the grounds. You enjoy yourself while someone else does the work.

Compare the commuting. Burnt Tavern Manor is just off the Garden State Parkway with easy access to the Turnpike. You don't waste travel time on winding back roads to get to the major highways.

Compare the number of residents. Some condominiums are so new you may be the only one on your block for months... maybe more. At Burnt Tavern Manor, over 100 families already purchased homes.

So you'll have loads of friendly neighbors from the day you move in. You must see Burnt Tavern Manor to believe it. Come over and compare. See how much more value you get for your money.

Sales office open every day, 10 A.M. to dusk. Phone (201) 295-3800.

Only \$23,500! Just \$1,200 down! As little as \$209⁹⁸* a month!
OTHER MODELS FROM \$19,990.

Burnt Tavern Manor

CONDOMINIUM

OFF EXIT 91 OF THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY, BRICK TOWNSHIP, N.J.
DIRECTIONS: (A) Take Garden State Pky. south to Exit 91. Turn left on Burnt Tavern Rd. (Route 849 North) and go approximately 1/4 of a mile to Van Zile Rd. Turn right and go approximately 1/4 mile to Burnt Tavern Manor. (B) Take N.J. Turnpike to Exit 11. Then take Garden State Pky. south and proceed as above.

*Limited number available. With mortgage of \$22,300 providing for 300 equal payments of \$169.98 for principal and interest at an annual rate of 7 1/2%, plus monthly real-estate taxes of \$50 (est.) and monthly maintenance of \$30. (est.).

Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

In a man's world, Mary Boyle puts perk in production

For years the construction site has been a world all its own—one of the last strongholds of the male chauvinist. But down in Ocean County, a five-foot, five-inch blond gal has not only invaded this male world, but taken it over with professional aplomb.

Her name is Mary Boyle and she's production coordinator for The Mayer Corporation, one of the largest, most active building companies in the Jersey Shore area.

Most builders will tell you, that one of the toughest jobs in the construction industry is that of production coordinator. It involves scheduling and integrating the 30,000-odd parts and pieces which go into a new home and having them at the right place at the right time so that some 150 skilled workers who help build the house are kept on track. But to Mary Boyle, it's all in a day's work.

This day's work begins at 8 a.m. when she reaches her desk and starts examining the day's stack of new home contracts which have been approved by Mayer Corporation's mortgage department. From these contracts, she develops future production schedules, starting with a record of the purchaser's name, the lot and block number of the site, the type (or model) home purchased and the date that delivery is to be made.

At the same time, she schedules four interim inspections which are to be performed by the Consumer Service Department during various stages of construction. "Our objective isn't just building homes," Mary Boyle explains. "More important is to build quality homes that are as problem-free as possible for the resident."

How does a woman get to be production coordinator for a major building firm? Mary Boyle and her family (two sons, 18 and 20, and a husband) bought a home eight years ago and the builder from whom they bought it was looking for office help. He asked some of his new residents and Mary decided "to try it out for a few weeks."

The few weeks stretched into five years. Then, two years ago she decided it was time for a change. By this time, she knew home building

from A to Z. She applied to The Mayer Corporation and joined them to help establish a complete production unit.

This unit is typical of Mayer Corporation operations across the board—it is efficient, smooth-running and flexible enough to meet the invariable "crises" that arise in construction schedules.

A TYPICAL DAY in Mary Boyle's office sees her arrange to obtain building permits for homes scheduled to come on-stream the following week. Next, she issues purchase orders, along with blueprints and specification sheets, to the three regular masonry contractors employed by Mayer. In the event that a home is a "non-standard" home (i.e., one with custom finishing or a variety of optional extras), she sees that a special set of plans are issued to all subcontractors who will be involved in the home. At this time, she also arranges for bids on special items.

An order on each home scheduled for construction has been issued to the engineering department to prepare the site. By the time she has the masonry bids in for foundation work, the engineers have completed their site preparation work. A delay on either end would create havoc in delivery schedules but to date in supervising more than 1,200 homes, it hasn't happened to Mary Boyle.

During this standardized work, the phone rings incessantly with construction supervisors and foremen calling in with a variety of major and minor problems requiring immediate attention.

"Mary, this is Bob. We're at lot 45 at Pebble Beach. There's a low spot which the engineers were supposed to correct this morning. Where are they?"

"Stand by, Bob," she says placidly. "Get right back." She checks it out. The engineers are on the way. She lets Bob know and returns to her paperwork until another call interrupts her again.

Meanwhile, the field supervisors check out the framing, rough plumbing and wiring, drywall installation, paint and trim, final plumbing and wiring. As each step is completed on each home—and

at least 250 homes are in production at a time—Mary Boyle gets check sheets. From these she charts up-to-the-minute progress on each house.

At The Mayer Corporation, a home is completed in 90 days from the date of site preparation. During these 90 days, Mary Boyle has directed every detail of its construction. She's worked with dozens of subcontractors and with internal personnel including engineers, designers, land planners and on-site supervisors. She's tracked—literally—every board and every nail that's gone into the unit.

"It sounds complex," she says, "but once you get the system down to a science, things tend to run smoothly."

OF COURSE, there is another side to being a woman in a man's world: How do the men react? Mary's boss is Harold Pharo, vice-president of operations.

"Mary Boyle handles a tough job better than any man I've ever had on the job," is Pharo's comment.

He goes on to explain that the job is tough because timing means dollars. It is a matter of having materials and workers get to the same place at the right time. ("What's the use of having the framers on the site at 10 o'clock if the framing lumber arrives at 12?")

What are the special qualifications essential to being a crackerjack Production Coordinator? For one thing, says Mary, it is a job for a diplomat. Someone who can iron out differences among the personnel from a dozen or more subcontracting firms and management members of the Mayer staff without getting too many feathers ruffled.

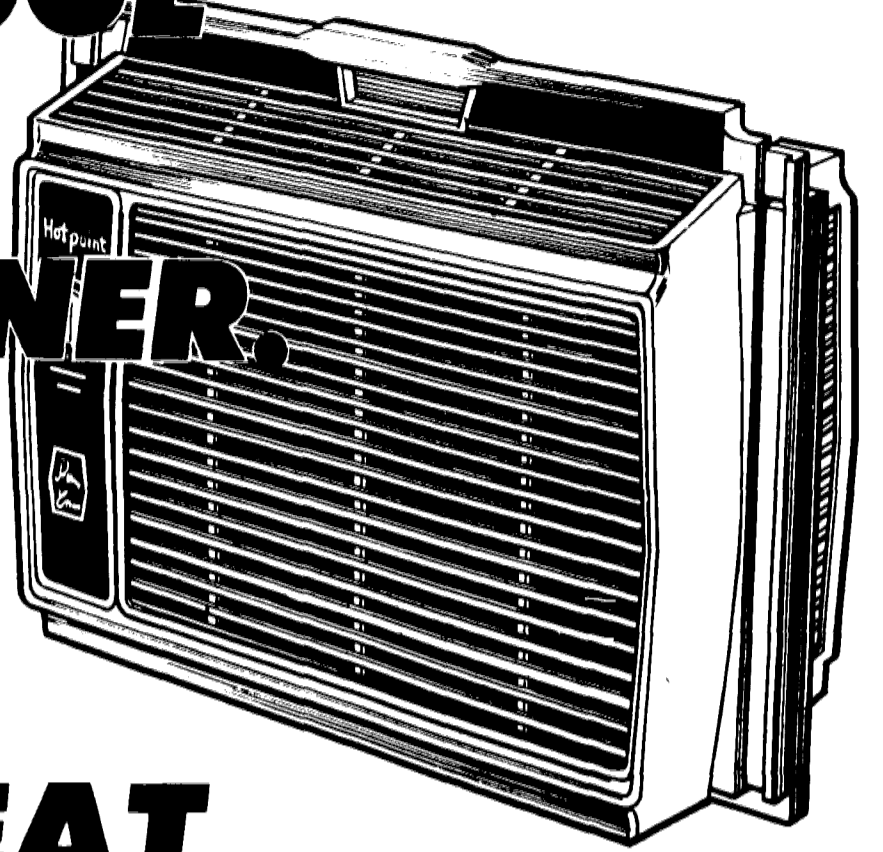
"I think that this area is better handled by a woman than a man," she says, "because generally women have more patience than men."

At the end of the work day, when the phones and two-way radios stop, Mary relaxes for a few minutes before leaving for home. As this time, she discusses home building from a different viewpoint—not as a production coordinator, but as a consumer.

"A home represents the single most important—and most expensive—purchase a family makes. Whether it's a modest priced home or a custom luxury job, they expect and are entitled to get the most house for the money and the highest quality standard attainable at that price."

"And that is exactly what we strive for at Mayer."

HOTPOINT PORTA-COOL AIR CONDITIONER.



IT GETS TO THE HEAT (wherever it may be) BEFORE THE HEAT GETS TO YOU.

BBD'S FAMOUS MAKE AIR CONDITIONERS	
5000 BTU	6000 BTU
\$128	\$149
9000 BTU	12,000 BTU
\$198	\$228
LARGER SIZES at PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS	

(It's the world's first
completely portable air conditioner)

9995

Have you ever wondered why, when there's work to be done, it always needs doing in the hottest room in the house? It's as though work conspires to make you perspire. Hotpoint's new Porta-Cool Air Conditioner can end all that. It's the first air conditioner that's been designed from scratch to move with you from room to room. It's light, comes with a carrying handle on top and delivers 4000 BTU's of cooling power. But, don't let that light weight fool you...nothing has been taken out...this is a full-featured air conditioner with 8 position thermostat. The lightness is achieved by a lavish use of aluminum plus a space-age, weather resistant case of LEXAN resin that can't rust...and carries a 10 year warranty against failure due to manufacturing defects. This year, keep one step ahead of the hot weather with a Hotpoint Porta-Cool air conditioner.

Hotpoint...as advertised by BBD on WCBS-TV Channel 2

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<p>LINDEN LINDEN RADIO 28 EASTMAN ST. 276-1776</p>	<p>IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S 610 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 399-1290</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD PHOENIX APPLIANCE 200 MORRIS AVE. 376-4383</p>

CONDOMINIUM LIVING IN SOUTH ORANGE...

to know the kind of prestige that name implies is to know what Boothwyn House is all about. Elegance. Understatement. Luxury. In other words, living well in a setting second to none in its convenience and its natural surroundings.

Essex County's first hi-rise condominium, Boothwyn House, offers easy access to the South Orange railroad station and bus stops as well as to the fine shops and services which South Orange is known for.

Combining the tax, equity and appreciation benefits of condominium ownership, with the quality maintenance provided by the outstanding builder,

makes Boothwyn House an extraordinary opportunity for the discerning home buyer. Among the many luxury features of your Boothwyn House condominium are: wall-to-wall carpeting; spacious balconies; all-electric, dine-in kitchens plus dining areas; 24-hour intercom and TV security system; individual heating and central air conditioning systems; free off-street parking (optional indoor parking available); automatic elevator; and roof-top sundeck.

1 Bedroom/1 Bath
From \$38,990

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From \$47,990

BOOTHWYN HOUSE
18 Prospect St. off So. Orange Ave., South Orange, New Jersey

Directions: From Morristown Area—East on Columbia Tpke. (Becomes So. Orange Ave.) to South Orange. Turn right and continue 1 block east of So. Orange center to Prospect Street. Turn right to Boothwyn House. From Union-Springfield Area—take Valley Street to So. Orange Ave.; turn right and continue as above.

Sales Agent: George S. D'Alonzo, Inc. Realtors
992-8800 / Model Home Phone: (201) 799-7217

Natl. Assoc.
Homebuilders



FESTIVAL ENTERTAINERS - The Johnnie Schmokers Band from Pennsylvania will be one of the musical groups performing at the 14th annual Bavarian Day program, Sunday, June 24, in Schutzenpark, 32nd street and Kennedy boulevard, North Bergen. The festival, sponsored by the United Bavarians of Greater New York, will run from noon to 11 p.m., admission is \$1.50, with children under 12 admitted free. Folk dancing, games, a ferris wheel, ice cream parade, and parade of flags are planned. A variety of German beverages and food, including a Bavarian Beef Barbeque, will be available.

Arts Center heavy on talent for 3rd Irish Festival July 8

Carmel Quinn, Jack McCarthy, Jimmy Joyce and the Brothers-plus their father himself, Jimmy Byrne Sr.-will be featured performers in the afternoon show of the third annual Irish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday, July 8.

In addition, both the afternoon and morning programs will present other talent, including champion step dancers and pipe bands.

It will be the third Arts Center appearance for Miss Quinn, Dublin-born singer who has starred in Broadway musicals, in major night clubs and on such top television programs as the Ed Sullivan, Tonight and Mike Douglas shows.

Joyce, the Irish wit from New Jersey, will perform in his second festival, and McCarthy, television personality who last March celebrated his 25th anniversary of announcing New York's big, St. Patrick's Day Parade, will be master of ceremonies for the second straight year.

The Byrne clan will be making a first appearance individually and collectively at the Arts Center.

Also on the afternoon program, starting at 1:30, will be the McNiff Dancers, recently returned from a successful competition in Ireland; the champion Irish step dancers of the Irish Feis to be held Sunday, June 17; and J. Robert "Bob" Kane of Harrison, president of

the Irish Institute and a well-known Irish tenor, who will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Soldiers Song," Irish national anthem.

The morning program will begin at 10:30 with an Irish-American Folk Mass on the Arts Center grounds. There will be an Irish pipe band competition at 11:30, including the Friendly Sons of Shillelagh Pipe Band of Old Bridge; the Gaelic Highlanders Pipe Band of North Haven, Conn.; the Inis Fada Gaelic Pipe Band of New Hyde Park, N.Y., and the Saffron Kilts Pipe Band of West Islip, N.Y.

The festival will be for the benefit of the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which finances free entertainment for New Jersey school children, senior citizens, summer youth, disabled veterans, orphans and the blind. The Cultural Fund is administered by the New Jersey Highway Authority.

Food stamps help purchasing power in 4 N.J. counties

The Federal Food Stamp Program has enabled low income persons in the four New Jersey counties marking a program anniversary during June to increase their food purchasing power by \$30,595,000 since the program has been operating in these areas.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northeast Regional Food and Nutrition Service office in Princeton, participants in Mercer, Monmouth, Passaic and Union Counties have paid approximately \$42,285,000 for food stamps valued at about \$75,880,000.

Currently there are 1,085 food retailers in these counties authorized by the USDA to accept coupons from the 81,400 persons presently taking part in the program each month in these areas.

The New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies through its various local offices certifies qualified food stamp applicants for participation. Eligibility to take part in the program is basically determined by monthly income in relation to family size and liquid assets. The program is not limited to those receiving welfare.

Persons wishing to obtain more information as to whether they qualify are advised to make an appointment to visit the food stamp certification officer at their county welfare board.

ADVERTISEMENT

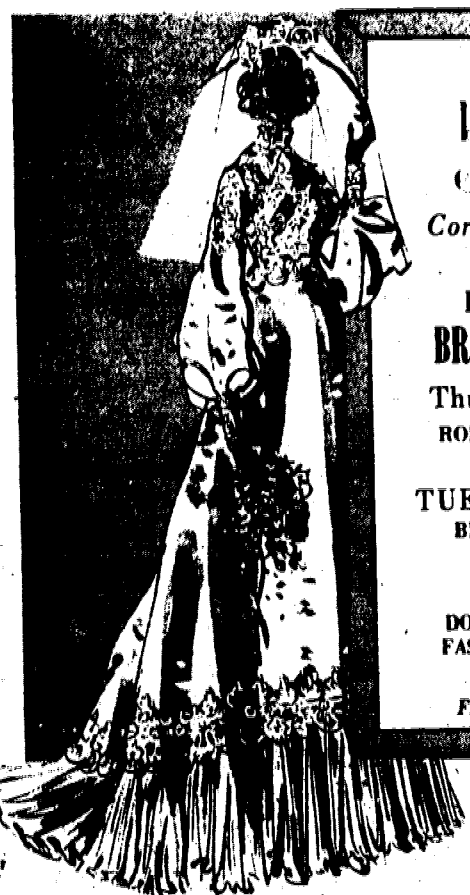
PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge

WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adults's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1801 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.



The BRIDE'S SHOPPE

Cordially Invites You To Attend Its

Fall & Winter BRIDAL PREVIEW

Thursday, JUNE 21
ROBERT TREAT HOTEL
NEWARK, N.J.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26
BIRCHWOOD MANOR

North Jefferson Road,
Whippany, N.J.

DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M.
FASHION SHOW STARTS
AT 7:15 P.M.

FREE DOOR PRIZES

Call or Write for
FREE TICKETS
992-6533
623-9696
No Tickets Available at the Door

The BRIDE'S SHOPPE

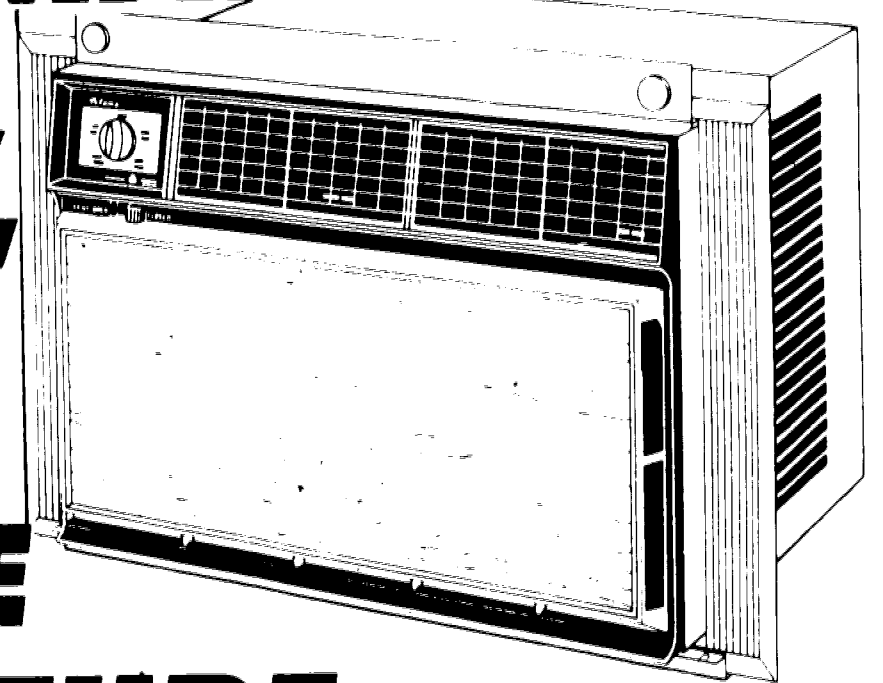
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(Next to Post Office) Parking in Rear

NEWARK
53 HALSEY STREET
Both Stores Open Daily & Sat. 10-10
Mon. & Wed. 10-4



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...AND THE TEMPERATURE WILL HIT 95°

This late-Spring weather can lull you into a false sense of security. Those balmy days and just-right-for-sleeping nights can turn into swelter-weather overnight. This year, beat the weatherman at his own game...with a Chrysler Airtemp air conditioner. Buy it now, and be ready for whatever Summer has to offer. Chrysler Airtemp air conditioners are in stock now, in 5000 to 33,000 BTU sizes. Models to fit regular windows, casement windows and thru-the-wall installations, too. Special Beat-the-Heat prices in effect at all of the BBD Appliance Stores.

BEAT THE HEAT... BUY A CHRYSLER AIR CONDITIONER NOW!

**BBD'S FAMOUS MAKE
AIR
CONDITIONERS**
are priced from

99⁹⁵

5000 BTU	6000 BTU
\$128	\$149
9000 BTU	12,000 BTU
\$198	\$228

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PROPORTIONATE
SAVINGS**

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CLERK-TYPIST There Aren't many like this! There are many companies like Tenney and there aren't many clerks, typists jobs as interesting and diversified as this one in our busy Engineering Sales Office. We are looking for someone with good typing skills, some ability with figures and with an aptitude for organization. If you are someone who will be urged to apply. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent group of fringe benefits. For an interview call Miss Fanni at 686-7700. Ext. 110.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE SALES Sales person to sell classified advertising by phone, telephone sales experience and typing ability required.

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE Downtown Newark Savings Bank has an opening for a NCK 315 operator. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicant (3rd shift) Call 624-5800 for applt. K 6-7-1

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR Would you like to work in a congenial atmosphere with pleasant people and surroundings read on. We require a full time comptometer operator to check extensions on bills and perform other clerical duties. Good company benefits, insurance, holidays, vacation etc. Apply at

KING'S Super Markets Inc. 161 Shaw Ave. Irvington 923-9660

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OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901

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MACHINIST OPENINGS ALSO AVAILABLE. QUALITY TECHNICIAN Experience not required, will train. excellent opportunity for young technically minded person to work up in quality assurance program. Must be very observant, conscientious and have common sense. RICHARD BEST PENCIL CO. 211 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. K 6-7-1

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ALBRECHTINSKI-Chester (Crestaw), on May 30, 1973. ... ALBRECHTINSKI-Chester (Crestaw), on May 30, 1973. ... BARKOWITZ-Marie, wife of 515 Elizabeth Ave. ... BORNSTEIN-Harry, of 200 Webster Ave. ...

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Public Notice

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Automobiles for Sale

1968 BUICK Convertible R & H. Super clean. ... 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA. Excellent condition. ...

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Turnpike project depends on study of ecological effect

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority has announced that a definite decision concerning the proposed widening south of Interchange 9 will not be made until environmental studies are completed.

The Authority initiated the studies by inviting three consulting firms to prepare proposals to study environmental effects of widening the Turnpike from Interchange 9 in East Brunswick south to a point near the Jamesburg Interchange, below the connection with the proposed Toms River Expressway.

The invitations were extended to representatives of Coverdale & Colpitts, New York; Environmental Research and Technology, Lexington, Mass.; and Bolt, Berenek and Newman, Cambridge, Mass.

The consultants will follow the guidelines established by the Department of Environmental Protection in preparing the proposals. The guidelines require an evaluation of the effects of the project on the environment, including air, noise and esthetic impacts.

The Authority revealed the widening proposal had been discussed with East Brunswick Mayor Jean Walling in late April, and with township officials.

The Turnpike Authority emphasized that the environmental studies, along with conceptual engineering studies, must be completed and evaluated before a definite decision on the widening can be made.

Receives doctorate

Richard B. Walter, assistant professor of reading education at Newark State College at Union, received a doctor of philosophy degree in elementary education at the 1973 Ball State University commencement.



MENU PLANNER Animal keepers Helen Friermuth and Peter Hayes check out the food for some of Turtle Back Zoo's more than 850 animals. Turtle Back Zoo is located on Northfield avenue, West Orange.

Animals enjoy zoo's home cooking

Though some of the food has to be synthesized

One of the hardest things about running a zoo is providing a balanced diet to keep each of the animals healthy.

"Special care has to be taken to assure that the animals get a balanced diet that closely parallels the food they would be eating in the wild."

"We have to prepare more than 275 different menus for each meal," said Richard Ryan, director of Turtle Back Zoo. "We have almost 300 animals representing those 275 species and each different type of animal needs a different diet."

It is said members of the various animal groupings eat basically the same food, but special considerations are made to feed each animal a diet he is most familiar with.

Some birds eat meat and others eat fruit while still others will eat only grain," the zoo director said. "We give them exactly what they are used to or we begin searching for a substitute."

It is in this area that animal tenders have gotten a large assist from industry. Ryan said a number of food companies have synthesized food pellets for most of the zoo's animals. These pellets provide all of the properties of the animal's natural food, but none of the storage problems.

The zoo director mentioned the sea lion food as a good example.

Animals have the facilities to store all of the food that would be needed to feed three healthy sea lions each day. Instead, we use a synthetic product that has all of the properties of the natural food. It looks like a liverwurst, feels like a hot dog and is guaranteed to be free from bacteria and other contaminants.

All of the animals get their necessary vitamins and minerals, but natural food supplements are also used to round out the diets of various animals.

Beans and hay is used as a supplement to the food eaten by the zoo's hooved stock, while fruit, vegetables, meat and fish are used to supplement diets of the bird population.

Turtle Back Zoo's reptiles get supplements of fat and meat. Some, like the snakes, also eat

rice. The zoo's turtles eat fish, meat, fruits and vegetables.

People visiting the zoo help feed the animals during the months the zoo is open. Special food can be purchased at kiosks throughout the zoo. This food can be fed to almost every animal on display.

"We discourage people from bringing anything else into the zoo to feed the animals," Ryan said. "They're fed a proper diet and anything else might hurt them."

"People have a tendency to bring food they

won't eat to feed our animals," Ryan said. "I wouldn't be afraid to eat the things we feed our animals. I wouldn't eat one of the mice we feed the snakes, but I'm sure it's healthy."

"I would eat the fruits and vegetables we buy through," he went on. "This is all fresh and clean, the best we can buy. Our animals don't eat rotten lettuce or any other garbage."

Turtle Back Zoo, a facility of the Essex County Park Commission, is the largest facility of its kind in New Jersey. It is located on Northfield avenue in West Orange.

The Old Timer



"If you're always being called on the carpet, you're out to have the rug pulled out from under you."

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The 'hidden' peril of power mowers

Power mower accidents this year alone will affect the future of hundreds of persons who get their feet or hands in the way of rotating mower blades, a national safety expert warned today.

Most everyone has read or heard about the few power mower accidents involving well-known persons but few people realize how many of these mishaps occur annually throughout the country, according to Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

"While lethal injuries are comparatively infrequent, so-called minor injuries can be costly and—all too often—disabling," Costa said. "A mower can clip most objects,

including toes and fingers, which get in its way. If the blade hits a stone or piece of glass, the object can be hurled with enough force to kill.

The greatest danger of a mower is direct contact with the blade—about one power mower injury in seven is an amputation.

"Nearly half of all people disabled in power lawn mower accidents were cutting the grass when they were hurt. Other injuries occurred in lifting the mower, trying to start the motor, removing foreign objects from the blades or taking off the grass catcher," Allstate's safety director points out.

With the widespread use of power mowers, it is essential that the public be aware of the dangers involved in their operation. Allstate offers the following tips for power mower users:

1. Always disconnect the spark plug whenever you want to work on the underside of the mower, as well as when you are refueling. If you do not know how to disconnect this wire or electrical plug for safety, ask your dealer to show you.
2. Thoroughly inspect the lawn, particularly tall grass, before beginning to mow—clear it of all sticks, stones, wire and other debris.
3. Never fill the tank indoors or while the engine is hot or still running.
4. Mow only when the grass is dry and never use a power mower barefoot. Wear heavy shoes, preferably safety shoes, while working. Thousands of toes are amputated or mangled every year when feet slip under the blade housing.
5. Keep children out of the area where you are working. They are likely to run into moving parts or against the hot exhaust pipe.
6. Stop the motor whenever you leave the mower. (Children are quick to try to operate an unattended mower. Allstate points out. Never give them a chance to get seriously hurt.)
7. Learn to disengage the clutch or to stop the motor quickly in case of emergency.
8. Never allow youngsters or inexperienced persons to operate a power mower.
9. Cut grass sideways on hills and banks, net up and down.
10. Stand firmly behind the machine and stay in step with it. Don't run.
11. Don't try to clear heavy brush with a power lawn mower.
12. Do not use an electric power mower when grass is wet or when it is raining. Electric mowers should have the frame grounded through the cord.
13. Have your power mower inspected and serviced once a year.

PEACE OF OLIVIA
The Peace of Olivia was signed, ending the war between Poland, Brandenburg, Austria and Sweden on May 3, 1660.

Morris art group plans outdoor show

Artists from throughout New Jersey will participate in an outdoor art show sponsored by Morris County Art Association at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, Morristown, on Saturday June 23.

The show, which will not be juried, is open to professionals and amateurs. Entries are limited to one work per artist. Cash prizes and gifts will be awarded to winners in four categories. Show hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and admission is free.

The categories to be judged are 1 oil and acrylics 2 watercolor or acrylics under glass 3 graphics 4 sculpture. Entries will be received between 9 and 11 a.m. and may be picked up from 4 to 5 p.m. Brochures may be obtained by writing or phoning Mrs. Henrietta Peterson, 91 Lincoln ave., Florham Park Mrs. Shirley Campbell of Morris Plains is chairman of the show.

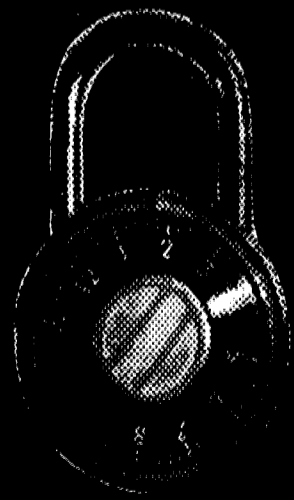
Officers selected by Safety Council

William F. Davidson, vice-president, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., has been elected president of the New Jersey State Safety Council, succeeding Dr. Neil V. Hakala, president of Esso Research and Engineering Co.

Other officers elected for one year terms were: vice-president, James L. Macwithey, president, Regional Public Relations Inc.; vice-president, David J. Sherwood, president Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co.; treasurer, Bradford Cochran, vice-president, National Newark and Essex Bank.

Herbert E. Harper, former president of Public Service Coordinated Transport, was elected a life member of the board of trustees in recognition of his years of service to the council.

THE RIGHT COMBINATION



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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I'll get right to the point. I want to be popular. I am 14 and have had only four dates. And to make matters worse no one has called back. I am desperate.

Dear Maria: You are hardly at the famine stage. Successful dating, like everything else, takes a little practice. Give yourself a little time.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I enjoy reading your column but am sick and tired of the young people who complain because they have a few rules to follow. They should be thankful that their parents care enough to make the rules. My mother and father are divorced. My mother works eight hours a day and I am lucky if I see my father once a month.

I would consider it a compliment if just once my mother would say, "Jim, you can't go tonight. I want you to stay home and study." I am 16 and can come and go as I please. No one cares.

Tell these constant complainers to wake up and appreciate what they have.

Dear Jim: You said it better than I could. I hope some of our parent complainers read your answer. An "easygoing" parent is not the answer to a teenager's dream. Parents need to have firm rules and enforce them with love.

Parents have been told that they must accept their children in order to be successful. However, acceptance does not mean approval of everything the child does. The young person must learn what is permissible and desirable.

I've been married 10 years and have three small children. The youngest child is two so I find it difficult to leave the house. I do take my oldest son to basketball practice and that is about the extent of my social life.

I have sat home and talked to small children so long that I actually find it difficult to carry on a conversation with an adult. If I don't find some way to have adult companionship, I think I may lose my mind.

Don't tell me to talk this over with my husband because I have tried that. He tells me to plan whatever I want but not to include him. He says he is happy with life the way it is. He bowls at least one night a week, plays golf Saturday and Sunday, goes hunting several times a year, and has taken many vacations by himself, his excuse being that he must get away from the children.

Well, I'd like to get away, too. I haven't had a vacation for five years. I am beginning to feel like a hermit. My husband is never home and I am climbing the walls. What can I do? I feel trapped.

Unhappy

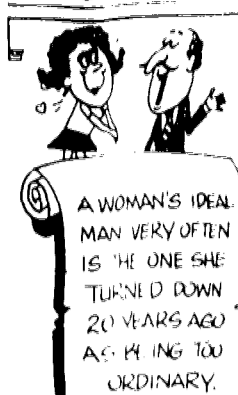
Dear Unhappy: It would appear that your husband hasn't been in the house and you haven't been out.

Ikebana, bonsai in Mall display

The arts of Ikebana and bonsai will be demonstrated in the Short Hills Room, the Mall at Short Hills today and tomorrow.

The Ikebana-Bonsai Festival, presented by the Montclair Chapter, Ikebana International and the Maplewood Chapter, Bonsai Society of New Jersey, will be open to the public today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



ACLU plans fund-raiser

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey will sponsor a fund-raising picnic Sunday from noon to dusk, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin, Glen Alpine road, New Vernon.

Refreshments, games, folk singing, volleyball, kite flying, races, a talent "auction," and a cooking contest are among the activities scheduled. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. All proceeds will benefit the state ACLU.

The Baldwin property is located off Rt. 202 just south of Morristown. Persons wishing donations or further information may call 891-0956 today or tomorrow. Anyone wishing to enter the talent "auction" or cooking contest is asked to call in advance.

State reprints flyer on rights of renters

An additional 10,000 copies have been printed of "Do You Rent?" a brief, legal flyer for New Jersey apartment dwellers, issued by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer said the copies represent the third printing of the publication within 10 months' time, indicating the "widespread public need for such an informational publication on renters' legal rights and responsibilities."

The New Jersey League of Women Voters originally published the flyer last year. The department's Office on Aging then received permission to reprint the publication for distribution primarily to senior citizens.

Although it is available to the general public free of charge as well, the pamphlet outlines tenants' rights in such areas as repairs, landlord reprisals, provision of heat and window screens and security deposits. It also briefly covers tenants' obligations and lists a number of government and community agencies which offer assistance to tenants with a problem.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the publication may contact the State Office on Aging, P.O. Box 2768, Trenton, 08625. Copies also are available through county offices on aging.

Exhibit of pottery being presented

An exhibition of abstract sculptural clay works and functional pottery by William McCreath is being presented in the Mini-Gallery of the Newark Museum Arts Workshop, 49 Washington st.

It will continue through June 21.

McCreath is an associate professor in the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Montclair State College.

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with the purchase of any air conditioner*

4000 BTU 7.5 AMP \$99.95

5000 BTU 7.5 AMP \$129

6000 BTU 7.5 AMP \$149

9000 BTU 12 AMP \$199

12,000 BTU 230 VOLT \$229

8000 BTU 12 AMP \$179

18,500 BTU 230 VOLT \$269

20,000 BTU 230 VOLT \$299

27,000 BTU 230 VOLT \$369

AIR CONDITIONER SALE

UP TO 80.95

SAVE UP TO 80.95

SAVE 30.95

SAVE 60.95

SAVE 30.95

SAVE 60.95

SAVE 80.95

from **99.95**

All Famous Brands
CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
AMANA • PHILCO • FEDDERS
HOTPOINT

*except fair trade items.

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE \$1.69

2-lb. can

Coffee Mate 1-lb. jar 79c
Motts Drinks A.M. or P.M. 6 5 1/2-oz. cans 59c
Macaroni Dinner Kraft 5 7 1/4-oz. boxes \$1

VEGETABLE OR BLENDED

CARUSO OIL \$1.99

1-gallon plastic cont.

Bartlett Pears Hills 1-lb. 13-oz. can 45c
Mushrooms Georgia Stems & Pieces 3 4-oz. cans 89c
Miracle White Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. box 89c

SOLID PACK

STAR KIST WHITE TUNA 49c

in oil or water 7-oz. can

Hills Mayonnaise 1-qt. jar 49c
Spring Water Deer Park 1-gal. cont. bath size 25c
Ivory Soap 10c

FIRE RED SUGAR SWEET

WATERMELON 99c

Whole each
Cut-up Slightly Higher

COCKTAIL SIZE
Cherry Tomatoes 4 1/2-lb. \$1
IDEAL FOR PARMESAN Eggplant 29c
YOUNG & TENDER Calif. Carrots 2 1/2-lb. \$33c
FRANK & BURGER Hills Rolls Reg. 3 3/4-oz. \$1

CORNER BEEF OR

ROAST BEEF \$1.49

fresh made 1/2-lb.

LONGACRE ALL WHITE Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. 89c
FANCY CAUGHT Bluefish lb. 49c
GENUINE SWEET EATING Red Snapper Fillet lb. 79c
PEELED & DEVEINED Shrimp Individually Frozen 1-lb. \$1.29

100% FLORIDA

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 4 \$1

12-oz. can 49c
6-oz. cans

TURKEY, SALISBURY MEATLOAF 11-oz. pkg. 39c
Morton Dinners 2 10-oz. pkg. 89c
BRIDE EYE INTERNATIONAL Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 49c
Cool Whip 9-oz. cont. 85c
PARKLANE ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 85c

PAST PROCESS CHEESE FOOD

KRAFT VELVEETA \$1.29

2-lb. pkg.

PHILADELPHIA WHIPPED Cream Cheese 4 4-oz. \$1
WRIGHT WATCHERS Cottage Cheese 12-oz. cont. 43c
FLEISCHMANN'S Margarine Non 1-lb. Dairy cont. 45c
Biscuits Sweetmilk Buttermilk 4 2-oz. pkg. 39c

PHOENIX BBD APPLIANCE CENTER

200 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD • 376-6380