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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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TO BRIGHTEN A ROOM — Branches and baubles combine in a handcrafted centerpiece created and displayed by Mrs. Frank C. Cheston Jr. of Summit, who will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Mountainside Women's Club, to be held at noon in the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22. Mrs. Cheston will discuss the making of centerpieces, floral displays and a variety of other party decorations. Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnissen is program chairman.

State reporting increase in Mountainside jobless

The New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry has reported a dramatic increase in unemployment among Mountainside residents over a five-month period, from 6.5 percent in August to 7.7 percent in December. The December unemployment rate represents 240 borough residents out of work.

The state's unemployment estimate for Mountainside, based on household samples and

Regional budget hearing Tuesday

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education has remained area citizens that a public hearing on its 1975-76 tentative budget will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

Voters will have the opportunity to cast ballots on that budget in the annual school election March 4. Polling places, which will be open from 2 to 9 p.m., are as follows:

Springfield—Districts 1 to 6; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Districts 7 to 13; Edward V. Walton School, Kenilworth—All districts; David Brearley Regional High School, Mountainside—All districts; Deerfield School.

Of these communities, only Kenilworth is electing a board representative this year; incumbent Charles E. Vitale Jr., board president, is running unopposed. Also unopposed is Clark's representative, Stephen A. Maresnik. In Berkeley Heights, Peter J. Vannatta and Daniel W. Seth Jr. are seeking the seat to be vacated by Harry Newman, who is retiring.

2 sign-up dates for Little League

The board of directors of the Mountainside's Little League is completing plans for the 1975 program.

The Little League president, George Yankoski, this week announced that registration will be held in the Deerfield School all-purpose room on March 1 and 8 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. All boys between the ages of eight and 15 who are planning to play baseball must register at these times.

The cost for registration is \$10 for the first boy in each family and \$2 for each additional boy. A parent must accompany each at registration.

Questions will be answered by the representatives of each league. The American League will be headed by Ralph Bennett; the Major League by Art Williams, and the Senior League by Jim Hoellig.

Holiday closing listed

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday. The library will be open Tuesday.

COMMUNITY(FUND) SPIRIT—Albert Shiklar (center), agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance office in Mountainside, presents a \$385 check to Walter H. Degenhardt, chairman of the business and industrial committee of the Mountainside Community Fund, as Timothy B. Benford, a fund trustee, looks on. The Equitable contribution was the first received from the business segment; and nearly \$13,000 of the \$23,600 goal has been collected, mostly from private citizens. Readers who have not yet made a donation may do so by sending a check to the Community Fund at P.O. Box 1175, Mountainside. (Photo by Brian Miller)

Board criticized on proposal to drop nurse from borough schools' staff

By KAREN ZAUTYK

Although the Mountainside Board of Education's formal budget hearing will not be held until 8 o'clock tonight, one topic related to the 1975-76 tally—plans to eliminate one school nurse from the staff—accounted for most of the audience discussion at Tuesday night's board meeting, held in the Deerfield School.

Board president Grant Lennox defended the decision to have only one nurse serve both the Beechwood School and the Deerfield complex, noting a survey of surrounding towns shows these do not operate on a one-nurse-per-school plan, as was done in the borough this year.

However, the majority of the citizens who addressed the board on the issue expressed strong opposition to the cut, with several arguing that such comparisons are not valid, especially since the other towns concerned all have at least two nurses, so there is a back-up in emergency cases.

Sonnie Suckno, president of the Mountainside PTA, drew applause when she read a statement from that body calling the plans to eliminate the nurse "not in the best interests of our children." "Their safety should be a primary concern of the board," she stated.

Another audience member posed several questions to the board—which were unanswered—asking what would happen if simultaneous emergencies occurred at the separate schools, and whether the board would be liable for any injury incurred by the nurses while she was in transit from one school to the other. He also asked for a report on the total number of calls answered by the nurses during the year, but Superintendent of Schools Dr. Levin B. Hanigan said that figure was not available.

The nurse question is expected to be raised

2 casts at Dayton now in rehearsal for April musical

Rehearsals are in full swing for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School production of "Carousel," to be presented the weekends of April 12-13 and 18-19.

The show will be performed with two sets of leads, this will give a greater number of students a chance to participate and allows the students to learn from two different interpretations of a role. One cast will play one weekend, the other the next.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" is the story of a carousel barker who quits his job for the love of a simple girl, and the events which follow as a result of their star-crossed romance.

The major roles are as follows: Billy Bigelow, George Esparza and Rick Spina; Julie Jordan, Melissa Lover and Kathy Seymour; Carrie, Laurie Wisniewski and Chris Bunnin; Mr. Snow, Ronnie Kamen, Nettie Fowler, Mary Alice Keenan and Joan Raggio; Jigger, Stephen Legawiec and Glen Ames; Mrs. Mullins, Denise Stearns and Lori Bereznick. Musical direction for the show will be done by Edward Shuler and John M. Vaida. Direction and choreography will be handled by Charles Queenan, with Mrs. Vaida as assistant choreographer and Linda Duke as assistant director.

The show will be performed in Halsey Hall at Jonathan Dayton on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Tickets are \$2 and \$2.50 and will go on sale at the beginning of March.

Meeting postponed

The Mountainside Borough Council meeting, normally scheduled for the third Tuesday of the month, has been postponed until Feb. 25. The session, which starts at 8 p.m., will be held in the Beechwood School.

(Continued on page 3)



again at this evening's hearing, also to be held in the Deerfield cafeteria.

In other business at the session, the board gave unanimous approval to Hanigan's request to investigate the possibility of implementing new sports programs—wrestling for boys, gymnastics for girls, and track and field and cross-country programs for both. He also is to report on the feasibility of starting a debating team under the sponsorship of one of the English teachers.

Another student activity, the eighth grade class trip, came under discussion. Hanigan said the usual outing to West Point has been cancelled, primarily because of opposition to it from the eighth grade teachers and the principal. The necessity of making a prior commitment to the bus company, with no "rain check" option, increased expenses and disciplinary problems were cited as factors.

The board directed a letter be sent to the Student Council noting the board would not be

opposed to approving an alternate trip, if the students decide to suggest one.

Hanigan also reported that a meeting among area school superintendents is to be held Feb. 26 to discuss the possibility of setting up a cooperative special education program for handicapped youngsters.

"Mountainside is now sending a number of children a great distance for special programs," he said. "If we could provide these

(Continued on page 3)

Budget hearing

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold its hearing on the 1975-76 school budget tonight at 8 at the Deerfield School.

Rec department lists sign-up date for girls' league

The Mountainside Recreation Department, still deep in a full schedule of winter activities, already has begun looking to programs for the warmer season.

Recreation Director Sue Winans announced this week that registration for the Girls' Softball League, open to girls in the 5th through 8th grades, will be held March 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Deerfield School all-purpose room.

League president: Harriet Gernert. Now available are 1975 tennis permits, required of all adults and children who plan to use the municipal courts. The free permits may be picked up at Borough Hall any weekday between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Anyone unable to come to the office should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Recreation Director, c/o Borough Hall, Rt. 22, specifying whether the permit requested is for a youth or an adult aged 16 and older.

The current recreation calendar includes two outings: a roller skating trip on Wednesday, and a ski trip to Camelback on Feb. 20. Fees are \$2.50 and \$12, respectively. Registrations, on a first-come, first-served basis, are being accepted at Borough Hall.

On March 1, a family ice skating night will be held for borough residents at Wainman's Ice Rink in Elizabeth from 6 to 8 p.m. For families and individuals who provide their own transportation, there is no fee. Bus transportation also is available for anyone in the fifth grade and above for a \$1 fee. The bus will leave from the Deerfield School at 5:30 p.m. and return at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Reservations for the trip may be made by calling the recreation office at 232-0015. That is also the number to call for further information on any of the other programs.

In other department news, the Mountainside Recreation Girls Basketball League is now at

(Continued on page 3)

PROFILE --Ronald H. Wood

To Ronald H. Wood, candidate for a three-year term on the Mountainside Board of Education, "a common commitment to chosen direction" should be a basic attribute of that body.

Discussing his decision to seek his first elected office, Wood noted, "We found by observing and being aware of what was going on in Mountainside that the situation with the Board of Education became one where citizens had to be concerned because it was obvious there was a division of opinion in the philosophy as to how to provide a proper educational system for the community."

It was obvious the board was not pulling together for the good of the community. Now there appears to be an opportunity to have the board operate as a business organization, with open-mindedness, a complete analysis of all facts relative to each situation a pursuit of alternatives and frank discussions and a common commitment to chosen direction."

Wood was quick to note he feels the board should not be "just a rubber stamp" and that difference of opinion is healthy—to a certain extent.

"The board has to work together, has to be structured for the good of the community along non-political lines. Differences of opinion during the discussion of an issue are vital to bring out all aspects of the issue. However, an absolute commitment to reduction in costs which appears in every discussion is not one of a free and open-minded exchange of varying opinions. And that situation normally comes up in all significant discussions the board holds."

WOOD STATED he believes a "major problem" in the borough's educational system at present is "centered around the lack of a businesslike approach to board operations," but he still is critical of cost reduction "for the sake of cost reduction only."

As an example, the candidate noted the local system is recognized as having an outstanding library program, but he also cited a danger of having that program's value lessened by cost reductions "because it was considered an adjunct to the educational process."

"This community has enjoyed a good educational system and we want to see it continue to flourish," he stated. "I caution against cutting costs for the sake of cost reduction only because that would diminish the quality of education in Mountainside."

(Continued on page 3)



RONALD H. WOOD

Rescue Squad reports on last month's work

The Mountainside Rescue Squad has issued a community service report for the first month of 1975, noting that members were called out a total of 46 times.

These included eight transportations; seven accidents, three fires; two DOAs; 24 other emergency calls, and one miscellaneous call.

Persons may donate blood as individuals or with a donor group, such as the Regional High School Joint PTAs, which, for this program, is including all parents of high school students.

Chairman for that group is Eleanor Volpe.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66, with those between 17 and 18 requiring written parental consent. To obtain further information on the program and on donor eligibility, or to make an appointment to give blood, readers should contact Mrs. Daniel Kalem, 376-0582.



Winner is named in school contest

Lydia Oesterle, of Mountainside, a Gov. Livingston Regional High School senior, was named top student in the school in the Betty Crocker Search for the 1974-75 Family Leader for Tomorrow.

Mrs. Oesterle won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and aptitude test, sponsored by General Mills Inc. at the school Dec. 1. She will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, and is also eligible for further state and national honors.

If she becomes a state family leader, she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship for college. Mary Ann Murachko is her home economics teacher.

HIGHLANDERS HONORED—Union County Assemblywoman Betty Wilson (of right) and Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Band members David Quick, drum major; Diane Mullin, band vice-president, and Linda Fraser, piper (from left), watch as Gov. Brendan Byrne signs proclamation naming the band as the official New Jersey representative to the Festival of States competition in St. Petersburg, Fla. Following the signing ceremony, held Jan. 27, in the State House, Trenton, the Highlander pipers and dancers performed in the General Assembly chambers.

Key Club lists recycling drive

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club will hold its regular monthly glass, paper and aluminum collection at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Saturday from 8 until 3 p.m.

Citizens were requested to sort glass by color and remove all metal tabs. Newspapers should be tied up and separated from cardboard and magazines. Contributors were warned not to dump any glass, paper or aluminum after closing time. Violators will be prosecuted.

Unemployment

(Continued from page 1)

employment in Union County for August was 6.2 percent. The state figures show 259,285 in the labor force for December with 239,142 employed and 20,143 unemployed for a 7.8 percent unemployment rate. In August the unemployment rate for Union County was 8.7 percent, according to the state.

The state and federal government also compute employment statistics for the Newark Labor Area, which includes Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties. The federal statistics show a Newark Labor Area labor force of 887,100 for December with 824,100 employed and 63,000 unemployed for a 7.1 percent unemployment rate. The federal unemployment rate for August was 7.0 percent. The state estimates for December are 942,100 in the labor force, 859,600 employed and 82,500 unemployed for an unemployment rate of 8.8 percent in December. The state computed an 8.7 unemployment rate in the Newark Labor Area for August.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

locally, it could greatly reduce the costs, especially regarding transportation." He noted a number of surrounding districts have already initiated such programs, and suggested Mountainside might be able to petition one of these for participation if the county decides against this plan.

In other business, the board voted to table requests by Hanigan to attend an International Reading Association Meeting in New York and by teacher Lois Harrison to participate in a Music Educators National Conference in Philadelphia, until the board votes on official policy regarding such trips. It did, however, approve of Lois Mishkin's request to attend a national convention of speech therapists.

Also approved was the hiring of Mary Plant to teach gymnastics two days a week at \$5.50 hourly rate, plus \$3.60 daily for mileage, and the hiring of a high school gymnast to assist her, at a \$2 per hour rate. They will conduct the after-school program begin earlier this month for seventh and eighth grade girls.

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

mid-season and is led by the Rabid Rabbits. The Rabbits, unbeaten in five starts, have several stars, including Alison Kelly, Mary Helen Borchert, Sue Gieser, Sharon McGurty and Theresa Young. Alison, Sharon, and Kathy Gerndt of the Hoppy Toads are the league members with the highest scoring averages, seven points per game.

Other team records are—Greasy Grasshoppers, three wins and two losses; Hoppy Toads, 2-3, and Greedy Froggies, .05. The regular nine-game season will be concluded with a tournament to determine the league champion.

\$800 reported stolen

Cash totalling \$775 and \$30 in coins from a collection were reported stolen Feb. 6 from a Rising Way residence. Mountainside police said the thieves, who gained entry by breaking a window, ransacked two bedrooms in the house.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo



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FREE EXPRESSION — Deerfield School fourth and fifth graders Brian Moran, Ben Mirto, Philip Engert, Julie Klubenspies, Denise Bruschi, Lori Hagey and Darlene Robertson (from left) work on graffiti mural in the school's all-purpose room. The mural is an outgrowth of a humanities unit based on the book, "Free to Be You and Me," aimed at creating self-awareness and understanding through language, music, art and creative movement. Teachers involved in the project were Lois Radding, art; Grace Shulman, library; Doris Julian, music, and Bruce Tamlyn, physical education.

PROFILE -- Ronald H. Wood

(continued from page 1)

tainside has been recognized for the level of its educational system; we want to be known by a reputation of having an outstanding educational environment, and to do this we must have a well-run, well-managed school system."

Again referring to the need to maintain high-quality educational programs in the borough, the candidate said, "In communities where the school system has begun to decline, there is a resulting longterm decline in the values of property. We in Mountainside must protect against this possibility."

Wood believes the management of the schools as regards daily operations should be left in the hands of the superintendent of schools, with the school board limiting itself to policy-making decisions.

"THE BOARD is responsible for setting the policies of the system," he said, "for establishing future direction and for providing guidance to the school administration, while allowing that administration and the teachers to conduct the day-to-day operations of the system."

"I believe there were many times when the current board has attempted to directly involve itself in activities which should be left to the people hired to administer school operations."

"The educational philosophy should be one where the Board of Education provides an environment wherein administrators and teachers conduct the operation of the system with aggressive programs to stimulate every student in the system. A businesslike approach would allow this to happen and still focus proper attention upon the expenditures required from the taxpayers."

Wood, who is employed in the corporate treasurer's department of the Allied Chemical Corp., Morristown, cited his business experience as a factor in the contributions he could make to the community as a board member. "My background has financial orientation and my everyday activities are ones where the approach to each decision is to seek the most effective solution to the problem," he noted.

Wood also commented on the current negotiations between the school board and the Borough Council on the proposed conversion of the Echobrook School to a municipal complex. "We must recognize that Echobrook School belongs to the people of Mountainside and we'll have to analyze all the facts and come to a decision on that problem to benefit the community."

-o-o-

REGARDING ANOTHER current issue, he commented, "We must recognize the potential effect of the Supreme Court decisions on the distribution of state aid (to schools) and begin, with the public's cooperation, to formulate contingencies."

Wood, 40, holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from Villanova University. Before moving to Allied Chemical's treasurer's department, he served in the capital appropriations division of the corporation and an

managed its Morristown computer center. Previously he was manager of computer operations for Supermarkets General Corp., Woodbridge, and held several supervisory and managerial posts with the N.J. Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

On the community level, he is a member of the Mountainside Mayor's Advisory Committee on Cable Television, is a past president of the Rahway Jaycees and a past state vice-president of the N.J. Jaycees, and has served as a coach in the Mountainside Midget Football League. An interest in ecology prompted his involvement in the clean water conservation programs of N.J. Trout Unlimited.

A native of Rahway, Wood resided in Roselle Park before moving to Mountainside in 1966. He and his wife, the former Carol Yurkiewicz of Lyndhurst, live on Deerfield court with their three children: Lisa, 9, and Michael, 7, students at the Deerfield School, and Andrea, 4, who attends the Colonial Hills Nursery School in Westfield.

Younghans aids plans for quartet competition

Harry T. Younghans of Partridge Run is Mountainside chairman for the 14th annual novice barbershop quartet contest, to be held Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, Clark street, Westfield. It is sponsored jointly by the Westfield Woman's Club and the Colonial Chorus.

Representing us In Washington

The Senate

Clifford J. Case, Republican of Rahway 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510

Hansen A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510

The House

Matthew J. Ruvalcaba, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515

In Trenton District 22

State Senator Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060

Assembly - Betty Wilson, Democrat, 1729 E. 2nd st., Scotch Plains 07076; Arnold J. D'Ambrica, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065

3 from Mountainside on honors list at UCTI

Three students from Mountainside were named to the president's list for academic excellence at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

Honored were Bruce French of Wyoming drive, who had a perfect 4.00 average; Frank J. Modrowsky of Sylvan lane, and James R. Sauerborn of Knollwood road.

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Valentine's dance

The Catholic Youth Organization will hold a Valentine's dance in the Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow, with music by Sylos Reid's band. Admission will be \$1 for CYO card holders and \$1.50 for others.

Hosts are needed for foreign group due for short visit

Homes are needed for a group of visitors, primarily from Great Britain and Germany, who will be in this area from Wednesday, April 2, to Monday morning, April 7. Communities in this area will be part of the Bi-centennial celebration, "Open House U.S.A." and will join as hosts for these visitors. This is made possible by Meet the Americans, an offshoot of the American Host program.

These two programs differ only in the fact that Meet the Americans involves people of all professions, while the American Host Program brings European teachers to the United States during the summer.

Meet the Americans is a person-to-person project that brings people from foreign countries to spend two weeks in the United States. Part of the time is spent touring, and part spent living with an American family.

This hosting is sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program.

On Jan. 25, the New Jersey Chapter sponsored a group of people from the International Center in New York, and took them to Liberty Village in Flemington.

In addition to the spring hosting, a summer hosting of European teachers for 10 days is planned, from June 27 through July 7. Anyone who would like to have a foreign visitor for either of these times may telephone Phyllis De Vos at 232-2603 or Joan Shropshire at 233-6374.

Teenage soloist sought for concert

Serious musicians of high school age this week were invited to audition for the opportunity to appear as featured soloist at the Westfield Glee Club's 50th annual spring concert, which will be presented on Saturday evening, May 17, at Westfield High School.

Applicants should have the ability to present a 20-minute program of essentially classical music. The selected soloist will receive a cash award.

Applications have been sent to the music departments of many area schools, or may be obtained from B. F. Bonner Jr., 17 Bennett pl., Westfield. Auditions will be held during March.

Miss Ludd is selected for Chamber Singers

WEST HADFORD, Conn.—Pat Ludd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances L. Ludd of Fawn Ridge, Mountainside, N.J., has been selected to be a member of the Hartt College of Music Chamber Singers at the University of Hartford.

The group recently was selected to present a major concert and workshop at the Music Educators National Conference's Eastern Convention to be held April 18-20 in Philadelphia.

Honor roll student

NORMAN, Okla.—Stephen Naughton of Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the honor roll for the 1973 fall semester at the University of Oklahoma. He is among 6,840 students winning honors for grade point averages of 3.0 or better out of a possible 4.0.

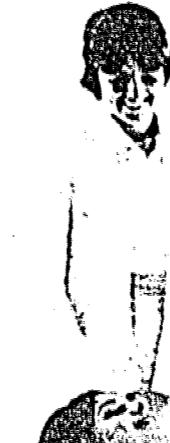
Pfriender cited

GREENVILLE, Pa.—Robert C. Pfriender of Mountainside, N.J., has attained the dean's list at Thiel College for the first semester. Pfriender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Pfriender of Pembroke road, has attained a grade point better than 3.25 on a 4.0 scale.

All As for Miss King

ASHLAND, Ohio—Kathleen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. King of Hillside avenue, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Ashland College for the first semester in the 1974-75 academic year. Miss King qualified with a 4.0 average.

MOUNTAINSIDE(N.J.) ECHO Thursday, February 13, 1975-3



OPERATION ENTERPRISE — Peter Harter of Mountainside, right, is participating in Operation Enterprise, a project sponsored by the American Management Association, during the January term at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Students from Eckerd and other colleges visited a firm which manufactures specialized equipment for health services. Along with Harter are, from left, Ann Savel and Dar Montgomery, both of Coe College.

Research focuses on nursing homes

Jessica Evans of Mountainside has been pursuing an independent study project at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., during the January term. She undertook a magazine article and made a survey of nursing homes in the Lehigh Valley area to gain research for the project.

The innovation interim period, part of the college's 4-1-4 academic term, provides students with opportunities to pursue creative or unusual courses of study on campus, in various locales throughout the country and this year also in Europe, South America and Malaysia.

Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Evans Jr. of Hedge Row, is a freshman majoring in English at Cedar Crest. She is a member of the college's concert choir.

Bell agent marks 45 years on job



Local man named to top Exxon post

HOUSTON — U. J. LeGrange of Mountainside, N.J., deputy controller of Exxon Corporation, has been elected president and a member of the board of directors of Exxon Pipeline Company. LeGrange is a native of Gibson, La., and graduated from Louisiana State University in 1951 with a degree in accounting. After graduation, he joined Exxon as an accountant at the company's Baton Rouge refinery.

In 1967 LeGrange transferred to Exxon Corporation as division manager of the controller's department in New York, and in 1969 he moved to Esso Europe in London where he served as assistant controller.

He is married to the former Barbara Perry of Opelousas, La. They have three children, Debbie and Brian of Houston and Michael, a student at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

Marty Feins

Photographer

252 MOUNTAIN AVE.

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DAVID C. GRIEVE

David C. Grieve of Mountainside, a right of way agent for New Jersey Bell in Linden, has observed 45 years service with the company.

Grieve, who lives at Hedge Row, Mountainside, is a member of Suburban Council, H.G. McCullough Upstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is also a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside, a trustee of the American Right of Way Association and a member of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department.

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Scouting's 65th Anniversary

The Road to Manhood

Boy Scouting Is There To Help Pave the Way

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This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed below:

-

'All in the faculty' for Harry Devlins

Father, son offer courses at Union College

Before signing up for Union College's course in "Law for the Layman," attorney Harry N. Devlin of Westfield, instructor, advises prospective students to read the "fine print" in the continuing education brochure.

The same advice is proffered by his father, Harry Devlin of Mountainside, to those who plan to enroll in his course in history of American domestic architecture.

Both Devlins, father and son, will be teaching courses in the spring semester, on the same day, at the same hour, and are listed together in the continuing education brochure for the college in Cranford.

This is a first for Union College, according to Weyman O. Steengraaf, director of continuing education. "We've never had a father and son teaching here before."

Harry Devlin, the artist, whose affiliation with Union College goes back some dozen years and who first taught at the college in 1967, is "pleased as punch" to share his interest in teaching with Harry N. Devlin, the attorney.

Both attended Syracuse University, both were members of Phi Kappa Phi, both are former Navy officers and are interested in aviation.

Harry Devlin is a member of the N.J. State Council on the Arts and Harry N. Devlin is culture law chairman of the N.J. Bar Association.

Actually, the son's interest in art has led to his current efforts to have enacted into law a provision that would permit an artist to receive a percentage of any profits that a purchaser of his work might make in any subsequent resales.

"Law for the Layman," explains the younger Devlin, a member of the law firm of Pettit, Higgins and Devlin, is intended as a down-to-earth approach to the legal problems the average person may face in the course of his life, particularly those that may confront him in business. These will include contracts, torts or civil wrongs as opposed to criminal wrongs, workers' compensation, real property transactions, partnerships and corporations, bankruptcy and other common problems.

The history of American domestic architecture will explore "the homes we live in,"



WHICH DEVLIN IS WHICH?—Union College's spring continuing education program includes two courses by Harry Devlin, both taught Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning March 5. It's no mistake—attorney Harry N. Devlin (left) is teaching Law for the Layman and artist Harry Devlin (right) is teaching the History of American Domestic Architecture. It's the first time in the history of the college that there has been a father and son on the teaching staff.

says the senior Devlin. "The approaching Bicentennial celebration," he notes, "has created a renewed interest in our architectural heritage."

The description and history of domestic architecture will also encompass the romantic and classical eras and the music, art and literature that are reflected in the homes that people choose to live in.

Mrs. Moritz is honored; retired deputy surrogate

Florence M. Moritz of Cranford, who retired as deputy surrogate for Union County on Jan. 31, was honored at a dinner held by the staff of the Surrogate's Court at the Town and Campus Union.

When she first came to the Surrogate's Court as a clerk-typist in 1945, she recalled at the dinner, there was a small force and all wills had to be typed since there were no duplicating devices. All wills had to be typed from the original and had to be recorded, as is required under the New Jersey Statutes. Duplicating devices have

made the process less time consuming; today it takes just a fraction of a minute to make a copy of a will.

She was appointed special deputy surrogate and later deputy surrogate by Mary C. Kanane, the present surrogate. She said that she will miss working at the office but looks forward to travel.

A widow, she has two children, Robert Moritz of Warren and Mrs. Joan Hughes of Cranford. She plans to go to Florida to visit relatives and friends and will travel extensively during her retirement.

Cancer unit workshop to train new speakers

The Public Education Committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct a workshop for lay speakers on Thursday, Feb. 20, according to Jack Manning, committee chairman. The session will be held at 8 p.m. at the unit headquarters, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

The purpose of the workshop will be to train interested volunteers to become lay

speaker representatives of the American Cancer Society, said Manning. It will also serve as a refresher course for current lay speakers, who lecture to service clubs, school assemblies and other groups on the programs carried on by and services offered by the American Cancer Society.

"At the workshop, the prospective lay speaker will learn how a program is scheduled by the unit office. He will become familiar with the different types of audiences that request programs as well as some of the most frequently asked questions. A currently active lay speaker will present a sample program, thus providing the new speaker with a proven program outline," said Manning.

Dick Birmingham of the Schering Corp. will provide tips for public speaking. Dr. Warren Knauer, chairman of the Medical Committee, will discuss the role of the physician at the programs and all prospective lay speakers will receive background materials on the American Cancer Society's seven warning signals and cancer education.

The society needs additional speakers to the large number of program requests can be scheduled. "Statistics prove that the best weapon in fighting cancer is early detection," according to Manning and public education "the most effective way to make people aware of cancer's warning signals." Anyone interested in attending the workshop should call the Union County unit at 354-7773.

Tour of Batsto on Jerseyvision

Folksinger Oscar Brand leads a tour of the historic iron foundry at Batsto, on "The Great Batsto Furnace," Sunday at 9 p.m., on Channels 50 and 58.

Batsto, located in the Jersey Pine Barrens, was a vital center of iron production during the American Revolution and again during the War of 1812. Batsto is now being restored as a state historical park.

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FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

County will begin interviews today for food stamp aid

Special food stamp interviewers will be at five locations throughout Union County, starting today, according to Freeholder Walter Borig, chairman of the Board of Freeholders a health and social services committee.

Time at all locations is 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dates and places: today, Council Chambers - Municipal Building, Roselle Park, 210 Chestnut street; tomorrow, First Aid building, second and Walnut st., Garwood; Tuesday, Feb. 18, Civil Defense office, (basement) Municipal building Park ave., Scotch Plains; Wednesday, Feb. 19, Municipal building, Springfield; Friday, Feb. 21, Municipal building, 576 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

The interviewing is part of a continuing out-of-office interviewing program conducted by the Union County Welfare Board for senior citizens, but will not be limited to the elderly. "This service is being given to encourage those senior citizens who can't or won't visit the welfare office for various reasons to conveniently file for food stamps near their homes. City officials, public and private organizations and local senior citizens groups are cooperating with the Union County Office on Aging and the County Welfare Board in planning for this program," said Borig.

He added that this program is a practical and necessary nutrition service for the elderly and is designed to aid those senior citizens who benefit from the use of food stamps "in this period of high and inflated food prices."

Those planning to be interviewed should be aware of the following: If a person is single and his resources exceed \$1,500 he is not entitled to food stamps. By resources is meant stocks, bonds, securities, bank accounts and cash on hand. A couple, with one person aged over 60, can't have resources that exceed \$3,000.

Dams, bridges contract awarded for Echo Lake

Dyne and Lenihan of Ramsey, on a low bid of \$788,305.25, has been awarded a contract by the Union County Park Commission for the construction of dams and bridges in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside.

The award will permit the immediate beginning of work on the project to replace the old dams and bridges which were destroyed by flooding Aug. 2, 1973. The construction is to be completed by midsummer.

When the new bridges and dams are built, the park will again be able to handle vehicular traffic throughout its length. The project was delayed for a considerable period of time while the Park Commission attempted to gain the approval of the New Jersey State Division of Water Resources, which has jurisdiction over the waterways. The state required a complete topographic survey of the entire park and

Arctic, tropical culture theme of Kean drama

The Theatre of the Open Eye—the New York based multi-media company of actors, dancers and musicians—will offer a mythic and modern production that explores Arctic and tropical culture in "dramatic juxtaposition" at Kean College of New Jersey's Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts tonight at 8 o'clock.

The production, directed by the company's founder, Jean Erdman, is free and open to the public. The Open Eye double bill consists of "Primordial Voices," which combines the songs and poetry of Eskimos, and "Hawaiian Suite," evoking the folklore and rhythms of life in the tropics.

Thursday, February 13, 1975-5

Drugs seminar offered for police

Policemen from area departments will have the opportunity to attend a New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association seminar on drugs Tuesday at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountainside.

The program, to run from noon to 4 p.m., is designed for patrolmen and will emphasize search and seizure techniques, street confrontations, identification of drugs, drug laws and proper methods for person and automobile searches.

Mountainside Det. Sgt. Walter Betyeman, seminar chairman for the association, noted the program is now in its third year. Since its inception, 720 police officers from throughout New Jersey have participated.

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Saferstein fete to honor 30-year YMHA volunteer

A retired mail carrier will be honored by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Sunday for his volunteer work over the past three decades within the Jewish community.

Jacob (Chuck) Saferstein of Elizabeth, who is moving to Margate, Fla., with his wife Belle, will be honored at the 11 a.m. brunch at the Green Lane Y in Union. Saferstein has been a member of the Y's board of directors for 30 years, serving on membership, ways and means, athletic and other committees. Saferstein has also participated in the Y's building and mortgage fund campaigns.

The retired mailman first became active in the Y as a youngster under the guidance of Harry Lebau, the Y's longtime executive director who died last year.

Saferstein delivered mail in the Broad Street area of Elizabeth for most of his 38 years with the U.S. Post Office. In addition to his Y activities, Saferstein has served with the United Way and its forerunner, the Community Chest, and the Jewish Family Service Agency. He is president of Elizabeth Lodge 1610, B'nai B'rith. Saferstein is the recipient of an award from the Jewish Community Council (now the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey) and has been active in the March of Dimes and Multiple Sclerosis fund drives. He is past president of John Enz Unit 67, Letter Carriers Association, and a member of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth, and its men's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Saferstein have three children—Judith, a student at Kean College; Dr. Lowell Saferstein, a research chemist; and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, teacher.

The Feb. 16 brunch is under the direction of the Y's social committee, chaired by Milton Wald. Others participating in the program will be Dr. Sidney A. Savitt, Y president; Barry Shandler, the Y's executive director; Mrs. Jay Goldberg, women's division president; and Donald Whitkin and Jacob M. Escoff, associates with Saferstein in Y volunteer work. Reservations for the brunch may be made by calling the Y at 289-8112.

Lung cancer seminar to be held March 26

The Nursing Education Committee of the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit will present a seminar on lung cancer March 26 at the Town and Campus, Rt. 1, Elizabeth. Recognition points will be granted to nurses who attend the day-long program.

Physicians' lectures, panels, recuperated patients and a videotape film will be part of the program. For more information, readers may call Mrs. Margaret Serago at 354-7373.

"THE FUTURE IS PRODUCED BY THE PRESENT"

Samuel Johnson, 1760

The present is challenged by menacing problems. So can we afford to give up on the future? Of course not.

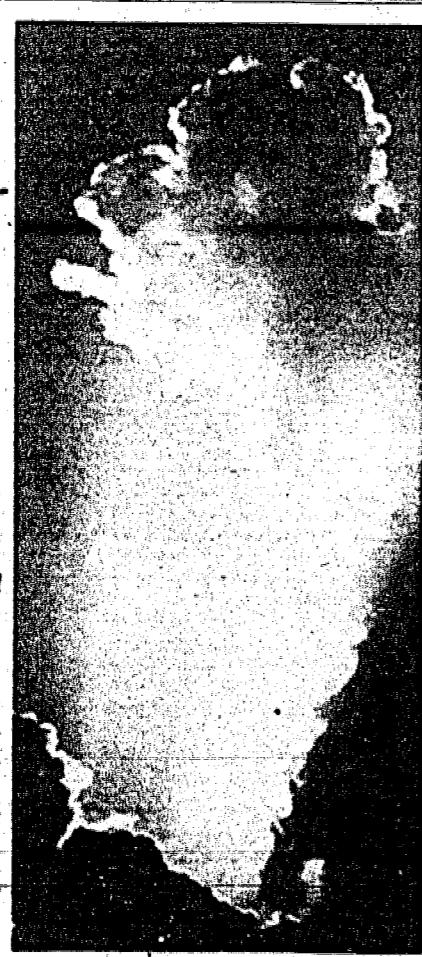
We seem to be surrounded by so many clouds of economic despair that it is hard to see the rays of sunshine that are really there if we look hard enough.

We hear of businesses moving out of the state. It's true that approximately seventy companies moved out of PSEG's service area in 1974. But it's also true that nearly ten times as many firms either moved into our area or significantly expanded operations!

We read of unemployment increases here in New Jersey, indeed an area of serious concern. But while the percentage of unemployment is up, there were still more people working at the end of 1974 than just two years ago.

We are all aware of serious energy problems. But the crisis has stirred unparalleled efforts to create new sources of energy to unshackle us from our reliance on fossil fuels, especially expensive foreign oil. At PSEG we're into things like extracting gas from coal and producing electricity from space age fuel cells.

The energy crisis has also instilled a new awareness in all



of us that energy in any form is a valuable commodity and its heretofore low cost is a thing of the past. So we are all using energy more wisely, and inevitably, more productively and efficiently.

Energy costs have gone up dramatically, with the price of oil contributing the lion's share of the increase. But as nuclear power becomes an increasing reality, the prospect of holding the line on energy costs becomes much brighter as more plants go into operation in the future.

And while the shortage of natural gas is critical, PSEG is looking to the future by drilling for its own new supplies in the Southwest, manufacturing synthetic natural gas at new plants and importing natural gas from overseas.

Of course we are doing all this to prepare for the future. Because at PSEG we believe in the opportunities the future holds for all of us; our employees, New Jersey and the nation. We think it's time for all of us to start looking a little harder for those rays of sunshine. Two thousand years ago Cicero told us "One must move with the times." At PSEG we think now is the time to move.

Health products industry in N.J. hiked employment 32 pct. from '68 to '73

The health products industry, one of New Jersey's largest, increased its employment by 32 percent from 1968 through 1973 while the rest of the state's manufacturers gained eight percent in employment, according to a study by a Rutgers University professor released through the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Information Committee.

The professor, Dr. Hal Eastman of the Graduate School of Business Administration, reported that the health products industry added 13,000 jobs and \$204,000,000 in additional wages and salaries during the six year period, providing support for 48,000 family members.

By the end of 1973, the last date for which total industry figures are available, employment in the industry was pegged at 52,000, including 6,200 minority workers. Dr. Eastman expects the trend of growing employment to continue.

The health products industry in New Jersey includes more than 100 firms which produce prescription and non-prescription drugs, health aids, medical equipment and supplies and hygiene supplies.

In the Eastern Union County area, three health industry companies provide more than 6,000 jobs. The firms include Merck, Schering and Block Drugs.

Merck, which maintains production, research and corporate facilities in Rahway (half of its plant is located in Linden), employs 3,500 persons. Items produced by Merck include bulk pharmaceuticals, animal health and nutrition products and chemicals for industry and agriculture. The Rahway facility is also headquarters for Merck, Sharpe and Dome's research division. The company's corporate headquarters are also located in Rahway.

Schering, with facilities in Union and Kenilworth, employs 2,600 persons in Union County. Schering products manufactured at the two locations include cold products, creams and ointments, anti-inflammatory preparations, psycho-pharmaceuticals and other prescription and non-prescription drugs. The firm recently moved its corporate headquarters from Bloomfield to a new building on its Kenilworth campus.

Block Drugs' Reed and Carnick division employs 85 persons at its Kenilworth facility in the manufacture of gastro-intestinal, dermatological and personal hygiene products.

According to Dr. Eastman's report, "The Economic and Social Impact of New Jersey's Health Products Manufacturing Industry," the industry has invested almost \$600 million in the state since 1968, generating nearly \$2.4 billion in new spending.

"As new investment spending moves into the economic system," said Dr. Eastman, "it becomes the income of those directly engaged

in construction, the merchants with whom they trade, and their suppliers in turn. Ultimately, this investment spending affects almost every field of endeavor from housing, to health care, to insurance, to transportation, to clothing, to recreation and myriad other goods and services."

He added, "More than a mere indication of growth, investment in plant and equipment tends to reflect an industry's confidence in the area in which it is centered. It expresses the industry's belief that the area will continue to provide a healthy and progressive industrial climate."

Research is an important part of the health products industry and in New Jersey, firms expanded research expenditures by 99 percent during the study period while all New Jersey companies registered a 45 percent increase. In 1973, the state's health products industry spent \$272 million in research.

The industry spent more than \$100 million on pollution control during the six years of Dr. Eastman's study. Environmental spending also include sewage and waste treatment, recycling of water, metals and paper, installation of precipitators and scrubbers of stack effluents, odor removal programs and conversion to low sulphur fuels.

The health industry, which heavily depends on university-trained researchers, spent \$20 million in voluntary contributions to colleges and universities throughout the nation during the six-year period, including support for the New Jersey College and Medicine and Dentistry.

"It is impossible to state with any precision the economic value of a life saved, of suffering alleviated, or to quantify in any meaningful way the importance of discovering, producing and marketing products that improve the

quality of human life," said Dr. Eastman. "However, it is possible to measure some of the direct contributions to the economic and social well-being of New Jersey resulting from the growth of the health products industry. It was for that purpose that our survey was conducted."

A summary of Dr. Eastman's report is available from the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Information Committee, 971 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Two beginning terms on State Arts Council

Two members of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts have begun new terms on the eight-year-old agency, which encourages and supports arts projects throughout the state.

Dr. Mason W. Gross, former president of Rutgers University, begins his fourth term as a member of the council. Mrs. Barbara Furst of West Orange started her first term succeeding Mrs. Bruce A. Mahon. Both members were appointed by Gov. Brendan Byrne and confirmed by the New Jersey Senate.

Thursday, February 13, 1975

Poet to feature week for blacks

The Black Organization of Students at Union College will present Nikki Giovanni, a poet who has written "The Black Feeling" and "Black Talk," at the Cranford Campus Theater tomorrow at 8 p.m. as part of Black Awareness Week.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., she graduated from Fisk University with honors in history and later became an associate professor of writing at Rutgers University. She also has a recording of her poetry, "Truth Is On The Way."

This is the third year that the Organization is sponsoring Black Awareness Week. Other events this week include a Soul Food Day in the school cafeteria, the Don Carter Jazz Trio and the showing of the film, "Melinda" in the theater today at 12:12 p.m.

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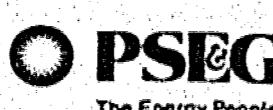
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Thursday, February 13, 1975

Donor schedule will be extended at Blood Center

The North Jersey Blood Center, East Orange, will extend its donor hours starting this week, according to Robert C. Kammerer, managing director.

Donors may come to the Blood Center, with or without an appointment, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

"We hope that these new, more convenient donor hours will encourage more individuals to come here and give blood," Kammerer said. "In addition, we offer an expanded donor facility, with couches for the donors, and a comfortable and enlarged reception area."

The Blood Center is located at 45 South Grove st., one block east of Garden State Parkway exit 145 and just off Interstate 280.

Donors are welcome to give for self-credit, to replace blood used by a relative or friend, or to establish a Blood Assurance Plan which protects the individual and family members for a one-year period in the event that blood is needed.

The North Jersey Blood Center serves hospitals in a five-county northern New Jersey region, including Essex, Passaic, Union, Morris and Middlesex counties.

Williams bill asks honors for ethnics

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) has introduced legislation which would authorize the production of national medals to honor "ethnic heroes of the American Revolution," as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

"As we prepare to celebrate the second century of independence," Williams said, "the dedication of these men and women of various ethnic backgrounds can serve as a valid example to us, and their commemoration can brighten and broaden the Bicentennial."

Sen. Williams' bill, the Ethnic Heritage Bicentennial Commemorative Medal Act, would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to strike the medals and furnish them to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The medals would be sold at a price which would cover the cost of production.

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The free hearing tests will be given at Bolton, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7886, and arrange for an appointment at another time.

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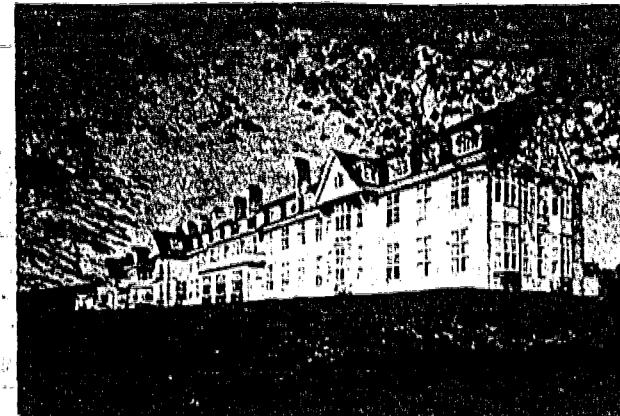
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THE LOOK OF TURNBERRY HOTEL, aerial view and front view. Some Scots call the water in the background the Firth of Clyde and some call it the Irish Sea, which is not far away. The first is correct, although the second seems correct since the body of water looks so ocean-like. In front of the hotel toward the firth, are the tennis courts, the road to



Prestwick, the golf courses stretched along the shoreline, the dunes and then the beach and the sea. In the extreme distance is a lighthouse where ruins of the castle in which Robert the Bruce was born, can still be seen. To one side of the hotel is an enchanted little forest; to the other, the tiny village of Turnberry, and all around, rolling farm lands and quaint villages.

A FEMININE LOOK... ...AT THE WORLD ...AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

IN SCOTLAND
Introduction To A Monster
—O—
Second of a Series

to be given the white heather. To pick it for yourself is nothing. It must be received to be of luck.

FURTHER OFF at Loch Ness the color is green, forest green. The lake is about 24 miles long and there is hardly a break in the natural look of the shore line. The water, too, is clean and fresh. When the wind whips up white water on Loch Ness and ruffles through your hair as you stand at the point by Urquhart castle ruins, it is a fresh wind and it is exhilarating.

When the Loch Ness monster is a cheerful, exhilarating monster. It brings grins instead of gasps. It is not fraught with tales of evil deeds or frightful destructions. No little boys or girls are missing. No sheep disappear mysteriously. It even has a placid pet name: "Nessie."

In early history, back as far as 565, when reports of a water monster first arose, some weird tales were told, but they are folded in legend and are not reliable. Also, in 1572, stories of a large unidentified animal coming ashore from the loch and killing three onlookers with its swishing tail, were bandied about, but these are legendary and unconvened.

About the only recorded death attributed to the monster, but also not proven, occurred in 1952. A racing driver, attempting to break the

world water-speed record, was killed mysteriously when his craft appeared to strike something, the "something" inferring the monster. It could have been a matter as un-mysterious as craft failure at such speed, and not the monster, but the matter has to be proven, either way.

So, while the Loch Ness monster still is a mystery; and even its very existence is questionable, it remains, for the most part, a rather likeable monster in people's minds. One attribute is certainly without dispute. Whether real or a hoax or a hoot, Nessie is a beneficial monster.

That sound contradicts all around, but it is not. The monster is responsible for making Loch Ness one of the most famous lakes in the world. If it were not for him, her, this person? who, besides the local folk and a few flaky tourists, would ever have heard of Loch Ness? Why not Loch Lochy, for instance, a much catchier name, or Loch Something-or-Other? Why Loch Ness? One simple reason: the monster himself, herself? Its Monsterness? Anyway, it is because of its Monsterness that the tourists and research people come to Loch Ness and spend their money, and not to Loch Lochy or Loch Something-or-Other.

And it makes the Scots grin.

Those on Loch Ness grin because of the added business and these not on Loch Ness grin because of the "elevator grin."

Whatever and however, one must admit that the monster of Loch Ness does have a certain panache, and the Scots wherever they are, are the first not to be Scotch about it. "Share the mystery!" they say. "Why not? It pays."

Next: The Mystery of the Monster

Wiretap statute demise sought

and Professor Singer are members of the faculty at Rutgers Law School.

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, ACLU witnesses William J. Bender and Richard Singer urged the Legislature to allow the present law to expire because of its "outright violation of the protections against invasions of privacy guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution."

Ab. the moors...

The morns in bloom in late August-early September are a joy to behold: absolute lavender as far as you can see! If you see some white, you are either seeing things or you are fortunate and have found some rare white heather. Pluck it quickly and give it to your favorite someone for it is the greatest good luck

anyone can have.

FRIDAY DEADLINE.

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Thursday, February 13, 1975

Easter Seal equestrians

Relay riders to carry funds

Hundreds of horsemen and women are expected to saddle up Saturday, May 3, for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society's First Pony Express Ride and Western Hoedown.

"Unlike the original Pony Express ride," Franklin V. Fischer, society president, said this week, "relay riders will carry money donated by New Jersey residents who care about helping handicapped children and adults through Easter Seal service programs."

Proceeds will be used to provide therapeutic riding programs for handicapped children and adults.

They will also be used to send physically handicapped children and adults to the Easter Seal residential camping program at Camp Merry Heart.

During March and April, participating 4-H groups are being asked to raise funds for the Pony Express Ride by sponsoring individual "Trail Ride-a-Thons," patterned after Walk-a-Thons. Funds are raised through financial

pledges on a completed per mile basis.

Participating riders from breeder associations, saddle and trail clubs, horse associations, stable and riding academies, and from tack shops, will bring with them contributions and funds raised through special events.

Fischer said that the Pony Express Ride idea originated with the Iowa Easter Seal Society eight years ago. Last year, the ride netted \$104,000.

"Imagine what potential this event could have for crippled children and adults in New Jersey," Fischer said. "New Jersey has more horses on a per square mile basis than any other state."

A committee, composed of representatives of all participating groups, is being formed. The committee will select a central ride-in-area and headquarters, map out main ride routes and spur routes, gain approval from municipalities and law enforcement involvement; and help recruit riders.

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AT BOAT SHOW — Getting ready to welcome visitors to the Jersey Coast Boat Show in Asbury Park's Convention Hall from Saturday through Feb. 22 are, from left, Joanne Caruso of Red Bank, Lorraine Patten of Elmwood Park and Jan Davis of Red Bank. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Women returning to college offered Kean talks today

A free conference "It's Your Turn Now," will be offered today at Kean College, Union, for women returning to college after many years. Sponsored by EVE—Women's Center of Kean College of New Jersey, it will offer an opportunity for the public to meet some of the faculty and staff at Kean College. They will tell about the different paths to a degree.

The conference will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Downs Hall. There is no fee.

Panelists will include Dorothy Brown of Huguenot avenue, Union, an adult student at Kean College; Marcella Haslam of Short Hills, a counseling psychologist in the Counseling Department of Kean College; Ethel Madsen of New Providence, assistant director of Summer Sessions and Special Programs, who is also in charge of the CLEP program at Kean College; Mary Slavitt of Millburn, coordinator of certification in the Academic Advisement Department of Kean College; Robert Weiss of Metuchen, academic advisor, Kean College; and James Wilson of Somerset, assistant director of admissions, Kean College.

The moderator will be Mae Hecht of Peach Tree road, Union, acting director of EVE—Women's Center of Kean College.

Kean will offer degree in public administration

The first full-scale program leading to an undergraduate degree in public administration at a state-supported college in New Jersey will be offered at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, starting in the spring 1975 semester.

The resolution to authorize the new program was approved unanimously by the State Board of Higher Education at a Dec. 12 meeting in New Brunswick, where the college was represented by president Nathan Weiss, Dr. Stephen Haselton, dean of arts and sciences, and the program's coordinator, associate professor Dean Tileson.

Tileson said the program's graduates will be "prepared for and aimed at the best job market in the country today." He added that "government, taking all its elements together, is the nation's largest employer."

Tileson cited a nationwide need for mid-management level administrators in local, state and regional government offices and agencies. "This is especially true of New Jersey, where social and economic realities demand the expansion and upgrading in quality of public services," he said. Such demands are becoming more complex and sophisticated, calling for new criteria of professionalization, according to Thomas Davy, the director of the state's Public Service Institute, who noted the chief means to meet these criteria as academic programs.

Students who matriculate in the public ad-

ministration program, according to Tileson, will have "a ground-level chance to acquire the necessary administrative skills in time to move forward with the great expansion — to grow with government."

The program, which leads to a bachelor of arts degree, has evolved from a nucleus of core courses the college previously offered in personnel, finance and American Federalism. Such courses are found elsewhere in graduate

level curricula," said Tileson, "but we felt they were actually suited to undergraduate study and used them as the building blocks for our new degree program."

He pointed out that advanced students will be able to transfer into the program, and that proficiency in the behavioral sciences would be advantageous.

A key component of the program will be internship opportunities with government

agencies and departments at local and state levels. This program aspect has already been initiated under the direction of Frances E. Winslow, a political science faculty member, and will be further developed in conjunction with the college's cooperative education department.

The program also will be assisted by an advisory board of Union county mayors, freeholders and town administrators.

Thursday, February 13, 1975

Six-session workshop: 'Dealing with Divorce'

Marcella Haslam of Short Hills, a counseling psychologist at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will conduct a workshop, "Dealing with Divorce," on six Thursday evenings beginning tonight.

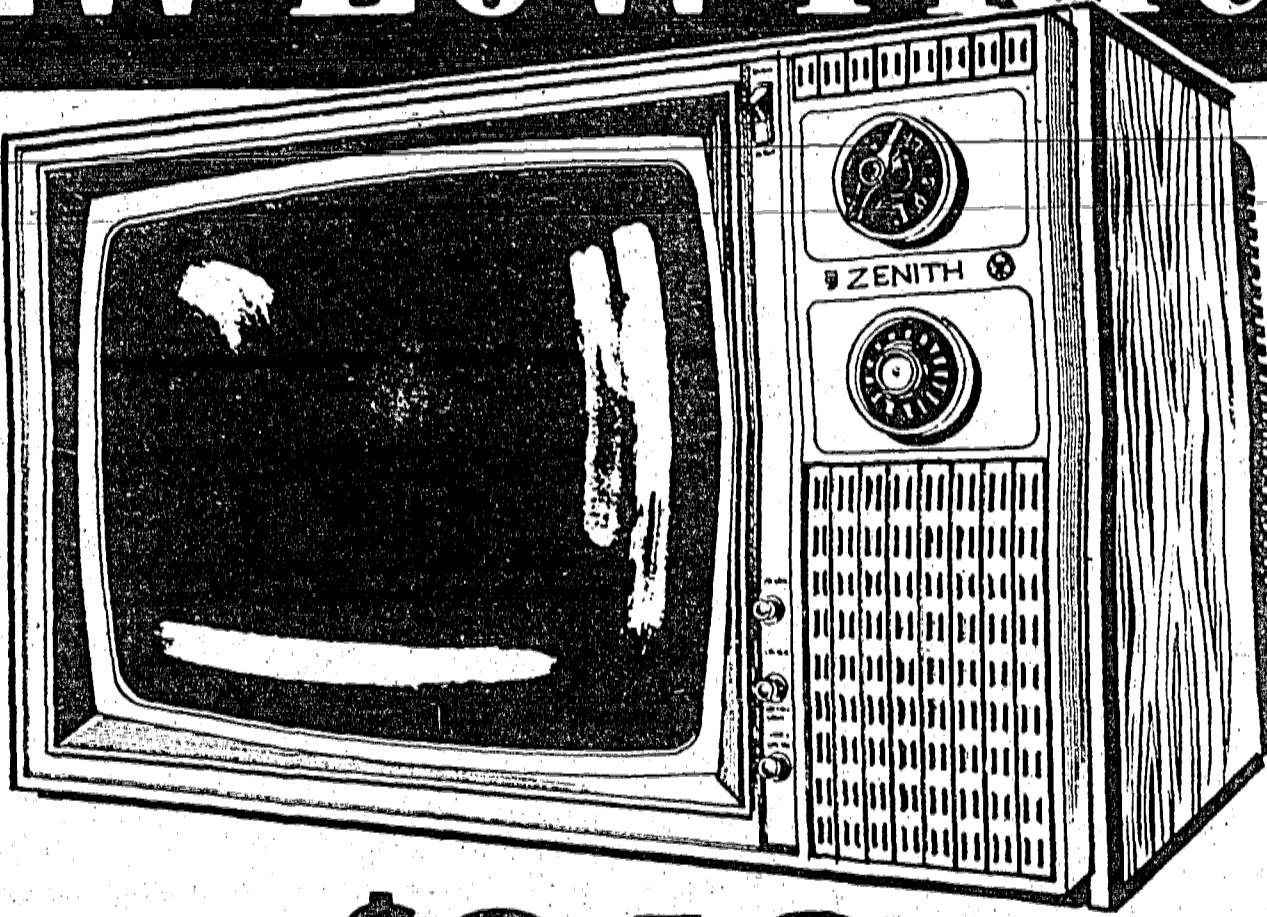
Sponsored by EVE, the Women's Center at Kean College, this workshop will give women a chance to examine and discuss their feelings about the breakup of a family.

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TRIUMPH 100 CC Custom

soft tail frame, molded in coffin
shape, custom paint. 14' long.
4 door, 2 door, dual C.B. lights, 19'
front, 19' rear, 10' wide. Heavy
duty shock absorbers. P. 1975.

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shape, custom paint. 14' long.
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shape, custom paint. 14' long.
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front, 19' rear, 10' wide. Heavy
duty shock absorbers. P. 1975.

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TRIUM

Thursday, February 13, 1975

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Peter J. Murphy, Davis
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am a college student and
one of the girls in our dorm, however, one of the girls
has a habit that really
irritates the rest of us. We
want you to tell us how to
handle this problem.

Evan goes out on a date
then she comes back to the
dorm and starts telling all
about her sexual activities.
We are not in the least con-
cerned in the details. She will
also ask the most intimate
questions about our sex life.
That is another irritation. We
have been unable to make this
girl stop.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:
Something really peculiar
has occurred in our family.
Last night my uncle was
rushed to the hospital. My
husband was upset and his
son asked if he could take the
uncle. When he explained the
uncle was too bad to be left alone.

call an ambulance. We called
back a little later to be certain
she had been able to get an
ambulance. She said, "Oh,
yes Harry is at the hospital
now." She had sent the poor
man off alone.

What kind of a nut would
send her husband to the
hospital alone and in pain?
She said that she was sure our
uncle had adequate medical
supervision so there was no
need for her to be at the
hospital.

Tests are being run and the
doctor still doesn't know what
is wrong. However, this aunt
has never been in the hospital.
Have you ever heard of this
before?

Dear Uncle:
No. Visit your uncle and
keep his spirits up. This aunt
is a lost cause.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Why don't I have any
friends? We just moved to a
new city and nobody is
friendly. I am in the eighth
grade. The girls all have their
own pals. There are different
groups in this school. One
group is popular, one is a
mentality, and others are in the
middle.

At least the other day some
of the girls sat down when I
walked over to their table. I
took my tray and sat
somewhere else and ate alone.
The teachers are nice but I
need friends.

Dear Alone:
Don't give up so soon. The
girls in the lunch room were
probably just sampling all you
had to offer. You've been
sampling and talking with your
friends when another person
arrived.

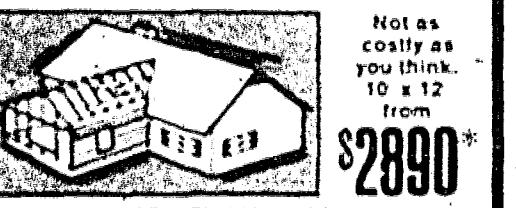
Why not invite two or three
girls to eat dinner after
school. Talk with them at
breakfast and give them for
sophie. It takes two to form a
friendship. Let your part and
they'll let theirs follow it pro-
perly.

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