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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Regional budget is approved

3 board members named to new terms

A \$15 million budget was approved Tuesday in an off-date election that brought out only 751 of the 40,142 registered voters in the Union County Regional High School District. The winning margin was 444 to 280.

Three incumbents were also reelected to the Regional Board of Education.

"We're pleased that voters passed the budget in every one of the six communities," said Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, president of the board and one of those winning another three-year term. "But we're not happy about the extremely small turnout."

The 751 voters included 36 who had cast absentee ballots before the blizzard postponed the election from its original date of Feb. 7.

The turnout was 91 in Berkeley Heights, 1.2 percent of those registered, 132 in Springfield, 1.4 percent; 71 in Kenilworth, 1.5 percent; 50 in Garwood, 1.8 percent; 111 in Mountainside, 2.2 percent, and 296 in Clark, 2.8 percent. Regionwide it was 1.87 percent, believed to be the lowest in the school district's 41-year history.

"I'd have to check the records to be certain, but it's probably the lowest ever," said John O'Hara, school board secretary and chief election official, when he computed the percentage.

Some voters ignored one or both of the property-tax requests on the ballot. The tally was 444 "yes" to 280 "no" on \$10,880,893 toward current expenses. It was 423 to 290 for capital projects of \$269,495. The result will be regionwide property taxes of \$12,025,421 for the 1978-79 fiscal year starting next July 1. This includes \$875,033 for payments on bond debts approved in past elections.

The levy on property will raise about 80 percent of the 1978-79 budget of \$15,033,587 for the regional high schools: Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Arthur Johnson in Clark

(Continued on page 2)

Parkers add to snow woes

Mountainside Police Chief Edward Mullin this week said he understands this winter's heavy snowfalls have contributed to a troublesome borough parking situation, and that cars parked on the streets overnight are making matters worse.

"If the cars aren't parked in driveways," Mullin said, "the streets won't be plowed properly and the roads will be in bad shape."

Although he apologized to local residents for the increase in parking summonses, he noted that police must abide by an ordinance prohibiting street parking from 2:30 to 5:30 a.m. regardless of street conditions.

"By the issuance of summonses," he said, "it is hoped that the people will take heed and cooperate by removing their cars from the street."

Softball league positions open

Registration is continuing for the Mountainside Softball League sponsored by the Recreation Commission. The League is for fourth to ninth graders, and the fee for registration is \$7 per person.

Sign-ups are being taken at the recreation office during regular office hours through March 3. A special registration is scheduled for Saturday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Deerfield School all-purpose room. Those interested may call the recreation office, 232-0015, for additional information on the program.

Dayton to hold winter concert

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department will present its winter concert on Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The program is entitled, "Man's Aesthetic Expression" and will feature slides of art works along with choral selections. This combination of art and music is designed to illustrate various approaches to self-expression.

The Chorale, Concert Choir and Vocal Workshop will perform selections from monophonic (very early) music, to polyphonic music of the present. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served following the concert.



DEERFIELD WINNERS—Andreas Nonnenmacher, left and Richard Benschoten, eighth-graders at Deerfield School, have won seats on the 1978 Central Jersey Intermediate Band and Orchestra that will perform March 19 at Westfield High School. The students competed several weeks ago against more than 650 other contenders. Deerfield music teacher is Charles Guinta.

(Glasser Photo Service)

White House concert Kean staffer stunned

Herbert Golub of Mountainside lost sleep over President Carter last week, but it wasn't due to any recent presidential dictum. The music department chairman at Kean College in Union was invited, along with his wife, Ina, to attend a command performance by pianist Vladimir Horowitz at the White House Sunday.

"I couldn't sleep all night," said Golub after receiving the handwritten invitation from Carter and his wife, Rosalynn. "I'm absolutely thrilled."

The professor, a former Union resident and teacher in the Union school system, said he had written the Chief Executive to congratulate him on "his support of the arts" and the recent scheduling of the Horowitz Golden Jubilee. While Golub said he expected a response to his note, he admitted he

was taken by surprise when he discovered that he had been asked to be a part of the festivities.

"Carter's gesture to Horowitz was a very, very great thing," said Golub, "and I hope it catalyzes further support of the arts."

Golub said he has been a "great admirer" of the pianist "for as long as I can remember." He said he attended a recent Horowitz performance in New York City and he labeled the recital as "incredible." He added that his wife, a textile designer who has a growing reputation for her religious tapestries, shares his love of music—as do some of his college students, who erupted into applause when he announced his invitation in a class.

"I received an ovation from the concert chorus," said Golub.

New judge has 'compassion' Ruggiero used to be defense attorney

BY PATRICIA GARRISON

Robert Ruggiero has been active in community organizations since he moved to Mountainside in 1964, a record that he said has culminated in his recent appointment as the borough's municipal court judge.

Children's groups have been the cornerstone of his involvement, and his chairmanship on the Juvenile Conference of the N.J. Superior Court has given him an insight into the problems of juvenile crime, an understanding that he has taken with him to the bench.

"I've always tried to get youngsters involved in things," said Ruggiero. "The problems today stem from the fact that young people have too much leisure time."

Ruggiero said the reported rise in Mountainside's juvenile offense tally can be blamed, in part, on the community's economic bracket.

"Mountainside, being an affluent town, has no place for young people to hang out," he said. "A community which has no central location for teenagers to congregate and meet one another probably contributes to a lot of problems in town."

The judge's prior experience as a defense attorney has led to what he said is "compassion" for those less fortunate, but he noted that a judge has no recourse but to abide by the law, regardless of the defendant's situation.

"When I see the appearance of youngsters that come before me," he said, "I know that it's not so much that they've gotten involved with crime but that they've given up on themselves."

He added that rehabilitation of criminals cannot be realized until the offenders come to "believe in themselves," a belief which he said grows out of a loving and productive family environment.

Technicalities cut into any judge's sympathy for defendants according to Ruggiero, and he mentioned those charged with driving without proper car insurance as a prime example.



JUDGE ROBERT RUGGIERO

"A lot of people are unable to pay for insurance," said Ruggiero. "They can't afford it, and this leads to frustration because they have to drive. They don't want to break the law, but they can't afford to drive in New Jersey."

The judge hopes the state will soon consider legislation that would bail the offenders out from their financial bind, including forming its own insurance company or subsidizing current insurance companies.

He employs similar standards when dealing with drug offenders, although he acknowledges that in numerous cases, particularly those involving marijuana, "they are just experimenting with the drug."

"If something is against the law," he said, "you can't keep violating it because your interpretation of the law is different. We live in society where there are rules and regulations."

Although he won't be dealing with many criminal cases as a municipal court judge, Ruggiero said he has

Taxes to jump 15 cents in '78 budget spending

The Mountainside Borough Council last Tuesday introduced its 1978 budget which totals \$1,976,636.40, showing a \$123,000 increase over last year.

Business administrator Lee Voorhees said: "The budget increase reportedly points to an anticipated tax rate hike of 15 cents per \$100 valuation from 40 cents to 55 cents. He said the combined tax rate, including the municipal levy, is expected to climb from \$3.07 to \$3.25, or \$1,625 on a \$50,000 house.

The council will hold a public budget hearing Tuesday, March 2, during its regular monthly meeting when, said Voorhees, the budget is expected to be adopted.

The seven percent increase was due, in part, to a \$15,920 increase in municipal and police salaries and hikes in workman's compensation and insurance premiums. But despite the increase, the budget portions regulated by the state mandated cap of \$1,498,037 fall well below this limit, with a local total of \$1,474,000.

"We turned out better than we had expected," said Voorhees.

Councilman Nicholas Bradshaw had previously expressed fears at a council meeting, that emergency snow removal appropriations might push the budget over its "cap," but the council pared the emergency fund figure from about \$40,000 to \$21,000 bringing the total allotment for snow removal costs this year to \$65,000, a \$35,000 increase.

According to Voorhees, "every item mandated by the state increases the budget," and the recent state requirement that each community retain a health officer has brought Mountainside's Board of Health line item from \$12,200 to \$24,000 this year.

Cast for revue to be selected

Mrs. Frank Magnolia, director of the Mountainside Music Association's musical revue, "Make Mine Music" to be presented on May 5 and 6, will hold a cast call on Tuesday, March 7, in the all-purpose room of the Deerfield School. Tryouts for solos and specialty numbers will be at 7:30 p.m. General cast call and first rehearsal will be at 8.

Aden Lewis will again be musical director of the MMA's revue. Participation is open to all and does not require membership. Dancers and chorus singers are needed—especially male performers, a lighting expert, costume designers and people who like to work behind the scenes. Mrs. Magnolia may be reached at 232-4316.

The community will be sharing Westfield health officer Joseph Motley with Garwood and Fanwood as part of a four-town regional plan to comply with the new state regulations.

The council has also provided an additional \$3,000 for possible police negotiation costs which Voorhees said will be used "in case the borough wishes to hire the services of a labor attorney" for contract talks with the department. Another new line item, mandated by law, provides \$2,500 for

state unemployment insurance for municipal workers.

The allotment for the borough's sewer payments shows an increase from \$65,000 to \$121,200, but Voorhees said the sharp jump is due to a switch in the use of the community's revenue-sharing funds. Mountainside had been using the money to pay its Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority bills, but decided to put the money towards streets and roads on advice of the council auditor.



THESE MOUNTAINSIDE teachers look like they're all set to do a take on their young opponents in next week's faculty-student basketball game at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Left to right are, Kit Carson, Dennis Enright, Jim Johnson, Ollie Deane, Charles Guinta and Ken Johnson. John Theis and Ed Sionell, Andrew Ray (not shown) rounds out the teacher's team.

(Photo:Graphics)

Leaps and (re)bounds 1,000 points for Doty

Kevin Doty, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, has been taking his "star" status in stride since Feb. 10, when he became the second basketball player in the school's four-decade history to crack the 1,000-point barrier.

Doty's attitude has remained "fine" and his style of play "unselfish," according to Coach Ray Yanchus.

And Doty is quick to say the same about his teammates who, he believes, are unlikely either to put him on a pedestal or feel any jealousy.

"There's nothing of the sort," Doty says. "It's a good team situation, closer this year than last year..." About many of his teammates, he points out: "We've played together all our lives."

Doty was in the fourth grade when he started playing in the Springfield Recreation Department's small-fry basketball program. Along with him, many of his current teammates were playing for the Minuteman all-star team of eighth graders four years ago when, at Dayton, Joe Pepe was being hailed as the high school's first 1,000-point star.

Young Doty had starred on the Cornell team in the Recreation Department Ivy League. He was not the top scorer in the league and says he "came along mostly in high school."

Yanchus, coach at Dayton for 15 years, was scouting Springfield and Mountainside eighth graders in the 1973-74 season and already knew enough about Doty to put him on the varsity team after a single practice game with the freshmen. The 6 feet 4-inch forward has started all four years at Dayton.

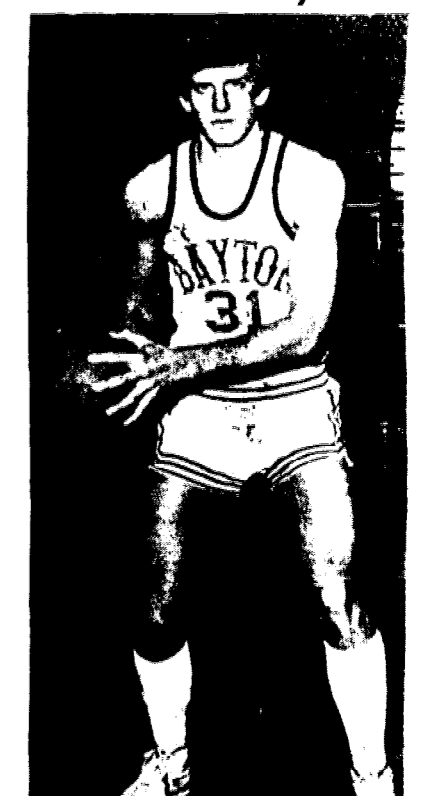
Last year Doty was among the Suburban Conference all-star selections and made the countywide first-team list in Group III (second largest enrollments of high schools in four groupings).

NOW HE'S BEING scouted by colleges in all three divisions, and it's a pleasant feeling, according to the quiet blond who describes it with a smile and two words: "All right."

Yanchus says Doty is the "swing-man type," being eyed by big Division I colleges as a guard and by Divisions II and III "as a small forward who handles himself very well inside—working hard, in there jumping." Doty has averaged about 200 rebounds a season, Yanchus says.

Yanchus says he has been carrying on two-way correspondence about Doty, including some mailed films, with colleges in all three divisions, and

(Continued on page 2)



KEVIN DOTY

Mayor forms panel on traffic

Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi Tuesday night formed a committee composed of businesspeople, citizens, council and police representatives to try to solve the traffic congestion problem in the borough's industrial park section on Sheffield street along Rt. 22.

At a special meeting attended by about 40 residents and industrial park representatives, Ricciardi said he would be open to any solutions the committee might have to deal with the rush-hour tie-ups, but he said he would probably not consider a business proposal to open up the adjacent Willow street to traffic.

"Certain commitments were made to residents who live on Willow road," said Ricciardi, "and the council and I stand by the decision made in that area."

Heads of the businesses in the section on Sheffield road have said it takes employees 45 minutes to exit from their

(Continued on page 2)

Crash blamed on icy roadway

A Union woman suffered injuries in a three-car accident on Glen road last Wednesday, Mountainside police reported.

Marie Rocco was travelling north on the road when a car behind her, driven by John S. Perrin Jr. of Springfield, started to make a right hand turn and slid on the icy pavement. The skid reportedly caused Perrin's vehicle to collide with Rocco's car.

Police said Perrin's car also bounced into another car, whose driver was unidentified, which suffered no damage and drove from the scene.

Rocco was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital for treatment of neck injuries.

(Continued on page 2)

Later openings set for schools on snowy days

The Office of Public Information of the Union County Regional High School District announced that procedures have been developed permitting the regional high schools to open at 10 a.m. on snowy days.

It is noted that school opening would be ordered when road conditions are poor during early hours with prospects for improved conditions later in the morning.

If a 10 a.m. school opening is ordered, the radio stations which announce school closing will instead announce the later opening. In addition, the PTA telephone snow chain will inform parents that schools will begin later than usual.

Copies of the transportation schedule for each regional high school detailing the bus pick up time schedules have been mailed home with each student's report card.

Plans calling for a 10 a.m. school opening and regular time dismissal will be put into practice only when improving weather conditions warrant these. Closing of schools when hazardous conditions exist will still be ordered if the safety of students and staff seem to be in jeopardy.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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CBers to the rescue Aid to Overlook lauded

Citizens Band Radio is Overlook Hospital's new answer to storm emergencies, when staffing for patients can be critical.

In last week's blizzard, CBers came to Overlook's aid before they were asked, having learned the ropes before when their help brought stranded nurses and other essential hospital personnel to and from the hospital.

"A group called the 'CBSidewinders' appeared on the scene before noon, asking for the highest point in the hospital from which to broadcast the alarm. They headquartered in the nursing office all day Monday and through the night. They did a tremendous job," said Grace Phelan, vice-president of nursing service at Overlook.

The hospital got 157 calls from stranded staff members, many of whom fought their way through the drifts to major highways for CB pickup in the 14 towns served by Overlook. It took one nurse 4 1/2 hours to arrive from Lake Hopatcong.

Overlook was fortunate in that a full complement of day staffers was on hand when the snow started. Many of them stayed over, working double and triple shifts and catching a few hours' sleep where they could.

Tuesday, Overlook turned to CB's home-based "Mischief Maker" in New Providence, who had broadcast the alarm in the previous storm. Her CB contacts responded quickly, helping all through the day, along with other volunteers with four-wheel drives, even one woman with a Cadillac.

Other volunteers struggled through the snow to give service in-hospital, knowing the critical need.

Overlook's entire surgery staff stayed overnight in the recovery room. The pediatric staff did likewise. Others were bedded in the new interim resident apartments on Broad street. Nurses doubled up with friends in the Glenside avenue apartments and other rooms in surrounding houses owned by Overlook. The former nurses' residence, now vacated by practical-nursing students, was filled to capacity with staff from dietary, environmental services, laboratory, blood bank, X-ray and other essential departments.

"If ever there was proof that a hospital needs housing close by, this was the occasion," commented Thomas J. Foley, executive vice-president.

"Overlook's 90 resident physicians were on hand for emergencies and several attending physicians stayed over as well."

Even the lobby was put to use, along with a few vacant rooms in maternity—the only other available space in the hospital since 535 of Overlook's 541 beds were occupied by patients.

In all, 150 staff members stayed over to help and be on hand the next day. Meanwhile, Overlook's Engineering Department worked round-the-clock to plow out access roads to the hospital.

Mrs. Phelan served as "innkeeper" and Miss Marion Skelly, associate director of nursing, as CB coordinator. Joseph Brandspiegel, assistant to nursing service, became patient discharge dispatcher. His job was to move patients out, to relieve the census and make room for emergency patients. CBs helped there, too, delivering patients safely to their homes.

The hospital's cafeteria was open from the dinner hour Monday through Tuesday night.

parking lots onto Rt. 22. John Ellis of All-State Legal Supply Co. said the workers "are at the end of our rope."

"Our problem is sort of being caused," said Ellis, "and we think there is a way for Mountainside to improve the situation."

Another businessman said, "We don't care if you never open Willow road. We just want the problem solved."

Willow road residents restated their demand that their street remained closed to traffic, citing promises made to them several years ago from governing officials and their realtors that the road would be kept as a dead end regardless of any industrial park growth.

"The problem is not our fault," said one resident. "We didn't close our street (to the businesses). It was closed when you moved there."

Another homeowner agreed with his neighbors that mayors and councils during the years have cooperated with their efforts and noted that any changes on Willow road would lead to a decrease in their property values.

Although Ricciardi acknowledged the residents' fears, he said that the borough also has an obligation to the people who work there.

"I recognize the responsibility we have to working people," said Ricciardi. "They've done a lot for us, there's no doubt about that."

The mayor said that the borough engineer, police department and council have been acutely aware of the traffic situation at Sheffield street for some time, and have been trying to clear up the problem with action and suggestions to the businesses.

But the industrial park heads said any solutions already instituted, including a police officer at the intersection, can only be considered "short-term."

"People in a suburban area are entitled to protection of their home value," said one businessman. "But there's got to be room for all of us to live peacefully together. You need us and we need you."

The newly-formed committee is scheduled to meet Monday.

Traffic panel

(Continued from page 1)

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School Lunches

ELEMENTARY

Monday—Spiced ham and cheese on hard roll, fruit cup, fresh fruit, cookie

Tuesday—Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, cookie

Wednesday—Ham salad on hard roll, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, cookie

Thursday—Portion of cold chicken with dinner roll, cheese wedge, potato salad, fruit juice, cookie

Friday—Tuna salad hoagie, potato chips, fresh fruit

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—Minute steak sandwich, pork roll on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with French fries or other vegetable, tossed salad, fruit or juice

Tuesday—Hot meatball submarine sandwich or grilled spiced ham and cheese sandwich, each served with home-fried potatoes or other vegetable, tossed salad, fruit or juice, or cold submarine sandwich served with fruit

Wednesday—Macaroni with meat sauce and Italian bread with butter, chicken patty with gravy on bun and mashed potatoes, or egg salad sandwich and mashed potatoes, each with salad, fruit or juice

Thursday—Frankfurter on roll, "sloppy Joe" on bun or cold turkey sandwich, each with French fries or other vegetable, cole slaw, fruit or juice

Friday—Pizza pie,veal cutlet and gravy on bun or bologna sandwich, each with corn, salad and peanut butter cake

Available daily—Tuna salad sandwiches, soup, salads, and desserts.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights. The other 20 percent will come from state and federal aid (15.4 percent), reserve funds and miscellaneous revenues, such as fees collected in adult evening classes.

There was only one contested board race Tuesday. Incumbent Stephen Marciniak, with 164 votes, outpolled the combined total of two challengers, Peter Socca, 104, and Henry T. Karamus, 23, in Clark. Vitale got 54 votes in Kenilworth and William J. Keyes, 71 in Berkeley Heights, to be reelected without opposition.

The three will serve with carryover members Natalie Waldt and Margaret Hough, Springfield representatives; Dr. Marilyn Hart, Mountainside; John Conin, Garwood; Virginia Muskus, Clark, and Roland Hecker, Berkeley Heights.

The board will choose its officers for 1978 at a meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the Brearley campus. Vitale is completing his fourth consecutive year as president.

Arriving one or two at a time, all nine board members showed up at some point while O'Hara was figuring returns at headquarters in the Keys-Martin Building in Springfield. The polls closed at 9 p.m., and it was almost 10:30 when O'Hara announced unofficial results. He had been waiting for returns to arrive from Kenilworth, where the computer printout got stuck in the voting machine.

The board members blamed the record-low turnout mainly on state timing of the rescheduled election. New Jersey Chief Justice Richard Hughes had ordered the two-week postponement at the request of the state education commissioner and attorney general.

"They should have given us about a month, not just two weeks, to publicize a new election date," said Mrs. Waldt. "And it was ridiculous to schedule a school election during a school recess. Many families are out of town this week, or the mothers are taking day-long trips with the kids."

Dr. Hart said she made about 200 telephone calls, but found only 40 voters at home in Mountainside. Mrs. Waldt and Mrs. Hough reported similar experiences in Springfield.

"But I'm very grateful that (high school) budget passed in Mountainside," said Dr. Hart. Mountainside had defeated the elementary schools' budget by two votes last week.

Wins FDU honors

Werner H. Schmidt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schmidt of Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he is a junior majoring in marketing.

Gieser makes list

ANNVILLE, Pa. — Carol Gladys Gieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gieser of Peachtree lane, Mountainside, N.J., was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1977-78 academic year at Lebanon Valley College.

High scorer

(Continued from page 1)

some have sent scouts to Dayton games. Some of the schools Yanchus named were Colgate, Madison University, Bucknell and the University of Richmond.

Young Doty is doing some of his own scouting—finding out all he can about the interested schools' business-education departments. He is a B-plus student, with a 3.2 grade average, who wants to go to a college that will prepare him for "a good job" in business, not a pro sports career.

Yanchus likes to see his stars play basketball in college, but says he is proud of helping to produce more doctors, lawyers and businessmen than pro ballplayers.

"Dayton students have always been job-oriented," says the coach, who views athletic backgrounds as part of their development toward success in careers ranging from textile-corporation management to the professions.

Doty is the son of George and Karen Doty of Severna avenue in Springfield. And there's currently an eighth grader in the family, too. But Doty's little sister is not too likely to become a six-foot-plus basketball player.

Y camp talk set for adults, kids

Parents and children have been invited to discuss the New Jersey YM-YWHA Camps at an open meeting at the YM-YWHA of Greater Westfield, 305 Elm st., Westfield, on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

A professionally-directed, community-sponsored service to the children, 7 to 16, and the elderly (65 and over) of the state, the YM-YWHA Camps include four sleep-away camps—Nah Jee Wah, Cedar Lake and Teen at Milford, Pa. and Long Lake at Lake Como—plus a senior adult center and a convention center.

Myerson earns A's

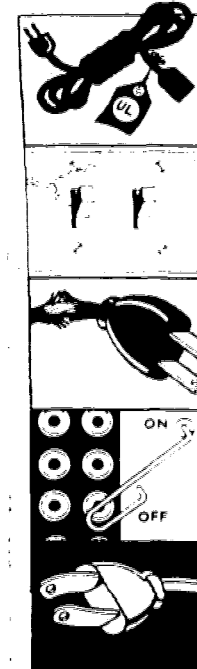
Lorraine Myerson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Myerson of Long Meadow, Mountainside, had an A average during the fall semester at the School of Occupational Therapy, University of Indiana Medical School.

Ludd named to list

Patricia A. Ludd of Fawn Ridge, Mountainside, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1977-78 academic year at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

DO'S & DON'TS OF ELECTRICAL SAFETY:

Electricity is man's servant and can do many things. But electricity — like any form of energy — must be handled with knowledge and care. This home safety checklist will help you and your family avoid the type of accidents that should never happen.



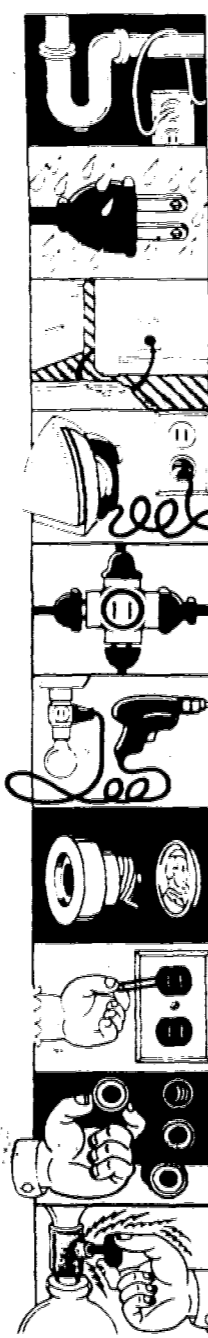
Do look for the Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval (UL) on the cord, appliance, or electrical equipment you buy. It is your assurance that minimum safety standards have been met.

Do replace broken or cracked switch plates and switches not working properly. Replace as switch is tipped.

Do check an extension and appliance cords frequently. Replace those worn or frayed.

Do cut off main switch when changing a fuse. Make sure hands are dry. Stand on dry board.

Do check for loose prongs on appliance or lamp plugs. Replace defective plugs.



Don't trade electrical cords or wires over radiator heaters, pipes, or ducts.

Don't use a tool or appliance with a two-wire connection outdoors or in damp locations unless it is doubly insulated.

Don't place electrical cords through doorways or under carpets.

Don't leave fans or similar appliances plugged in when not in use or when no one is present.

Don't overload an outlet with "circuitous" wiring.

Don't plug power tools or heavy appliances into a lamp socket. Plug them into a wall outlet or use heavy duty extension cord.

Don't put pennies behind fuses that should be replaced.

Don't let babies and young children put hairpins or other metallic objects in outlets.

Don't replace a blown fuse with a larger capacity fuse.

Don't ignore an electrical shock or "tingling sensation." Have it checked and corrected.

Outside the home safety checklist.

Do be careful carrying, setting up and using aluminum ladders in the vicinity of energized wires.

Do keep the cord clear and the area dry when cutting grass, shrubs and hedges with an electrical trimmer.

Do be aware of inherent hazards involved with the use of electrical appliances around pools and patios.

Do make sure those outdoor receptacles have approved weatherproof covers.

Don't install antennas (television, C.B., etc.) where they may come in contact with electrical wires.

Don't climb or trim trees where overhead wires are present. It can be very dangerous. Also inform your youngsters of tree-climbing hazards.

Growing Older

Successful retirement is a state of mind. Like most other things in life, it's one man's piece of cake and

another man's rotten apple.

Some people work, plan and dream all the way to retirement day. They have things they want to do; things for which they never before had time.

Others consider retirement as banishment, being shoved out to pasture against their will.

Whatever one's attitude, there is really no reason for anyone to remain unhappy in retirement. The key to "making it" lies in having something to do, whether it is a paying job, a hobby, civic work, or whatever.

For those who have to work for financial reasons, there are jobs. Many business firms want and need part-time help. Check the local employment office.

The individual who doesn't have a hobby can find one easily enough. Go to the library, pick out some books on a subject of interest. A little reading, a bit of research may give birth to a great idea.

Teen Talk

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 14 years old, and have a real problem. All my buddies have dates and they ask me to doubledate with them. I am extremely nervous around girls. I get a knot in my stomach and can't think of anything to say. I like girls, one in particular. But, whenever she is around, I'm speechless.

OUR REPLY: Relax. Girls are human, too. Many girls you know and, probably the one that you like, are uncomfortable around boys—for a while. The only problem you have is that you are undergoing a new experience. Relax. Walk right up to the girl and start a conversation, about the weather, sports, anything. Speak to other girls you know and see, if nothing more than a friendly "hello." You'll be surprised at the way your confidence will grow.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside on March 9th, 1978 on application of Diamond Shamrock Corp., Food Div., Federal Yeast Development Co. (Shelton P.O. Baltimore, Md. for change of tenancy and development to 1196 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 7M-Lot 2.

George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Feb. 23, 1978 (Fee: \$3.06)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside on March 9th, 1978 on application of Commercial Corporation 600 Shrewsbury Place, Irvington, N.J., for change of tenancy and development to 200 Sheffield Street, Mountainside, N.J. Block 7M-Lot 2.

George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Feb. 23, 1978 (Fee: \$3.06)

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside on March 9th, 1978 on application of Ivory Dry Cleaners Inc. 16 Prospect Street, Westfield, N.J. for change of Use at 893 Mountain Ave., Mountainside, N.J. Block 13-Lot 4 & 4A.

George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Feb. 23, 1978 (Fee: \$2.88)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside on March 9th, 1978 on application of Steven Schwarz, 2013 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., for change of tenancy and development to 1196 Rt. 22, Mountainside, Block 5T - Lots 53, 59 & 60A.

George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Feb. 23, 1978 (Fee: \$2.88)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside on March 9th, 1978 on application of 1st Commercial Corporation 600 Shrewsbury Place, Irvington, N.J., for change of tenancy and development to 200 Sheffield Street, Mountainside, N.J. Block 7M-Lot 2.

George Ramsey Secretary
Mtside Echo, Feb. 23, 1978 (Fee: \$3.06)

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Letters

BUDGET DEFEAT

The fact that the Mountainside school budget was defeated is a disgrace to our community. I feel there are two concrete reasons for this defeat, both demanding great concern:

First, the apathy of the "so-called" concerned parents who are quick to criticize cuts in vital areas of our educational system, but fail to make the effort to get out to vote.

Second, the failure of members of our Board of Education to support a budget that was adopted by the same board to which they were elected. I feel this unethical campaign to defeat the budget is disgraceful. Can a school board divided, and disloyal to the majority vote of its members, be effective?

MRS. C.B. WILSON
Woodacres drive

BY DAVID F. MOORE

The State We're In

N.J. Conservation Foundation

"Safe drinking water" is such a familiar phrase that too few stop to ask, "Safe from what?" In New Jersey and most other places, it means safe from dangerous bacteria, and most public water supplies everywhere get good marks on that score.

Freedom from bacterial contamination has long been the criteria by which potability of water is measured. Now it's shocking to discover that many public water supplies are laden with proven or suspected cancer-inducing compounds, called carcinogens. It's not so much discovery as merely the awakening of the scientific community to what should have been obvious long ago.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has come up with a proposal for activated carbon filtration of larger public water supplies (already common in Europe but very rare in this country) which it is hoped will cope with one of the two primary families of carcinogens in water: a massive assortment of synthetic organic chemicals.

The other family of villains, called trihalomethanes, can stem from the combining of chlorine with decaying plant matter in water. Ironically, the chlorine is often put into the water to kill bacteria to render the water safe for drinking. Now the trick will be to kill bacteria while keeping the concentration of trihalomethanes at safe levels. EPA says no more than 100 parts per billion will be permitted.

A preliminary EPA list of public water supplies most likely to be affected by proposed purification regulations hits heavily at New Jersey. Hackensack, Jersey City, Little Falls, and the Passaic Valley water systems are specified.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, painfully aware that this state we're in has a reputation for high incidence of cancer, is working hard on its own, and in cooperation with EPA, to identify causes and find answers.

We can only speculate as to what some of the discoveries will be when EPA and DEP get around to assessing the chemical quality of water drawn from deep wells. So far, the bad news has merely related to surface water sources.

What's all this mean in simple, practical terms? It looks like the technology is at hand to alleviate things, provided the needed money is spent. It's hard to quibble about spending money to protect against cancer, but cancer is abstract until one gets it, and spending money is never abstract.

Therefore, even though EPA estimates that needed purification will only cost from \$3.50 to \$6.50 per person per year, we can look for protests. But to me, that's a pretty cheap price in these inflated days.

Since we now have many more carcinogens loose in our environment than we had 20 years ago, with more appearing all the time as new "synthetic" chemicals come on the market, costs to implement cleaning operations today will have an even greater benefit in the future. The effects of carcinogens released 15 to 30 years ago are just now coming to light; those we turn loose today won't be noticed for many years.

Of course, there's another obvious step which might be taken. Why not make all industries and other sources of organic chemicals pretreat their effluent and take other necessary measures so they won't release carcinogens into our water?

That's an idea which is sure to arouse the politics of greed and kindle outrage among spokesmen for long-suffering polluters. But it's an idea in which many see simple justice, even though it appears industry is responsible for only a small percentage of our cancer troubles today.

The air we breathe and the water we drink keep us alive. Just how long they do this depends greatly upon the amount of cancerous corruption we allow them to contain. Nearly eight million of us share these problems in New Jersey. Perhaps we should all pay more attention to the politics of survival.

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."



LEGISLATIVE QUARTET — Four lawmakers discuss GOP strategy recently at the county Republican organization's annual Lincoln Day Dinner. From left: Mountainside Councilman Tim Benford, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, State Assemblyman Lou Bassano of Union and Congressman Malt Rinaldo of Union. More than 500 attended the affair at the Town and Campus, Union.

IN CONGRESS

Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

Preliminary tests conducted in New Jersey for the 1980 census have encountered so much public apathy and reluctance to cooperate that concern has surfaced in Congress over the prospect the coming nationwide census will become a financial and statistical disaster.

One of every two residents in Camden, one of three census test areas in the nation, failed to mail back completed trial-run forms. This was 29 percent above the highest non-return rate experienced in similar tests before the 1970 census.

Returns from the two test areas—in Texas and California—were not much better.

If what happened in New Jersey is experienced nationwide in the 1980 census, the cost of the program will soar at least \$500 million above the record \$875 million estimated by the Census Bureau.

Additionally, a situation would be created in which efforts to make a reasonably accurate and reliable head count could be seriously undermined.

IN CONGRESS

Harrison Williams

U.S. Senate

RELIEF IN THE TUITION SQUEEZE

Nearly a century ago, the English philosopher Benjamin Disraeli said that "upon the education of the people of this country, the fate of this country depends."

What was true in England then is most certainly true in our nation today. For millions of Americans, a ticket away from despair and poverty and the chance for a better lifestyle go hand in hand with a solid education.

Yet, at today's prices, the cost of education, and especially a college education, is growing beyond the reach of too many American families. Sending a son or daughter to a university, poses an enormous burden on anyone who is neither rich nor eligible for special financial assistance. Those in the middle-income bracket have to sacrifice a great deal to give a child a strong college education.

There are various ideas in Congress about how we might help middle-income parents with children in college. Recently, I joined in introducing a piece of legislation which seems to be a sensible way of accomplishing our goal.

The bill would expand the government's basic educational opportunity grant program to include an additional 1.5 million students. Under the bill, the government would reduce by one-half the amount it expects a family to contribute to a child's education.

This change will mean that nearly 60 percent of the families receiving tuition assistance from the government will be in the middle-income range, and that will include families with annual incomes around \$25,000.

Last week, the Carter Administration outlined its own view of an equitable tuition assistance package. While similar to the measure I have sponsored, the bill has several key differences which will be ironed out by the Senate Committee on Human Resources, which I chair.

These proposals are, I think, stronger than alternative measures before Congress. They will cost less, will be operated by existing agencies, and will focus on those with the greatest need—the middle-income parent struggling to make ends meet on a tight budget.

The legislation will be considered in the months to come, and if it is enacted, I think it will greatly enhance our historic mission of making a quality education available regardless of financial conditions. The bill fulfills two important goals: it will provide relief to the harassed taxpayer, and it will provide better educational opportunities to future generations.

Costs would skyrocket with thousands of additional census workers being hired to make door-to-door calls checking on uncompleted returns. The accuracy of a heavy percentage of census statistics acquired in this way would be suspect since experience has shown that door-to-door canvassing by part-time workers risks a high volume of fake returns.

In Congress, the chairman of the House Census Subcommittee believes that what happened in the preliminary tests reflects a post-Watergate distrust of government and a consequent reluctance to cooperate.

To overcome this, he wants the Census Bureau restricted in the number and type of questions being asked. In particular, he proposes eliminating several questions on personal income and housing characteristics—the kind of questions that he feels some individuals resent.

But the Census Bureau's chief of program and policy development wants none of these cuts. Instead he wants to combat public apathy by increasing the efficiency of follow-up calls on individuals who fail to return their census forms.

Surprisingly, neither side has proposed an in-depth survey to find why so many people chose not to cooperate in the preliminary test.

Did these people hold back because there were too many questions?

Did they resent the income and household characteristic questions that the committee chairman wants dropped?

Did so few return their forms because they knew it was just a trial run and not the real thing? If so, would they be more cooperative in an actual census?

These are the kind of questions that should be asked—and answered—in a follow-up survey in Camden and the other test areas. Finding the reasons for the poor response, rather than speculating on reasons, provides the most effective basis for remedial action.

It is important that census returns be as complete and reliable as possible, for the statistics are used in the computing of federal revenue sharing and federal grants. Communities subjected to incomplete head counts are automatically short-changed in the distribution of federal funds.

After the last census in 1970, which set the U.S. population at 203,235,298, the Census Bureau estimated that there was an undercount of 2.5 percent nationwide. In other words, more than 5 million persons were "missed."

Foothill Club slates meeting and lecture

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon meeting March 2, at the Tower Steak House, Rt. 22.

The program "Let's Be Crafty," will be presented by Ruth Goense of Mountainside.

Bistis is reelected

Matthew Bistis of Mountainside was reelected to a three-year term by the board of directors of Camp Brett-Endeavor, Lebanon.

The non-profit camp accommodates children eight to 12 who are recommended by various organizations, nurses, doctors and members of the clergy and social services.

Regional board will reorganize

The Union County Regional High School District will hold the reorganization meeting of its Board of Education at the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In addition to the reorganization, business matters brought before the board will also be transacted. All residents of the Regional District have been invited to attend.

National study of child hospital care is begun

A national study of children's hospitals is under way to document and measure the differences in the provision of health care services rendered in children's hospitals and general hospitals, according to Richard B. Ahlfeld, director of administration of Children's Specialized Hospital.

The study is being initiated by the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions (NACHRI), a non-profit organization made up of 67 short-term and long-term general institutions and specialty children's hospitals, including Children's Specialized Hospital.

The Mountainside facility, which is dedicated to the rehabilitative care of physically handicapped youngsters, is one of six pediatric facilities in the Middle Atlantic region which are members of NACHRI.

Ahlfeld said the purpose of the study is to measure the unique aspects of children's hospitals, their implications to the delivery of health care and their cost implications. Among the points being researched are the generally higher staffing ratios needed because of the special care required by children.

"Children receive their health services from a variety of sources. It is in children's hospitals such as ours, that such services are the primary focus and can be provided in a comprehensive way," Ahlfeld continued.

"The study's findings will speak directly to the interests of the over four million children hospitalized in all hospitals each year.

"The study results are seen as being of major value to those responsible for formulating policy on the delivery and financing of health care and those who implement such policy," Ahlfeld added.

Maguire office staffed full time

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) has announced that his legislative office at 191 Westfield Ave., Clark, is now staffed from 9 to 5 every weekday and from 10 to noon on Saturdays. He said he has hired a full-time staff assistant to be available during normal business hours and that he has installed an answerphone service to record constituent inquiries at other times (381-2120).

Motorist guilty, loses license

A Montclair resident was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol by Mountainside Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero at last Wednesday's court session.

Subbie W. Burke who pleaded guilty was fined \$500 and \$15 in costs, and his license was revoked for one year.

Howard Evans of Plainfield was found guilty of driving with a suspended registration and was fined \$200 and \$15 in court costs.

Sign-ups begin for adult school

The Union County Regional Adult School has announced its calendar for the spring 1978 term. Harry Linkin, director of adult education, said mail registration is being accepted, with in-person registration scheduled to take place at the four Regional High Schools located in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth and Springfield on Monday, Feb. 27, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Brochures describing the program have been mailed to area residents. Copies of the brochure may be obtained at any of the Regional High Schools or at local public libraries. Detailed information is available from Linkin at 376-6300.

Mobile Meals seeks drivers

Mobile Meals of Westfield this week announced that it needs volunteer drivers to deliver meals. Hot, nutritious meals are delivered five days a week at a minimum cost to those unable to provide such meals for themselves. Recipients may be elderly, ill or convalescing. Volunteers pick up the meals at approximately 11 a.m.

Licensed drivers are needed to donate an hour a week, or even every other week, to this service. Teams of two may work together as driver and "jumper." Further information is available from Mrs. J.H. Brady, 233-4656, or the Mobile Meals office, 233-6146.

Averick to take part in college choir tour

Sara Averick of Mountainside is a member of the 38-voice Ithaca (N.Y.) College Concert Choir, directed by Vito E. Mason, which will go on a five-state tour of the Northeastern United States during March.

Miss Averick, repeatedly named to The Dean's list for scholarship, is also a member of the Women's Chorale, has served as vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, and has been a performer in its recitals. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Averick of Wyming drive, Mountainside, and is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.



COMPOSER REHEARSES — Steve Legawiec, at piano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Legawiec of Evergreen court, Mountainside, rehearses music which he wrote for a satirical comedy, 'Tricks of the Trade,' at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., which will be presented from today through Sunday. With Legawiec, a sophomore, are Keith Pollock, who created the show with him, and Lizanne Wilson, a member of the cast.

In Assembly

Donald T. DiFrancesco

As we shovel and shiver through another winter marked by bitter cold and record snows, we are again reminded that the age of cheap and abundant fuel is past.

The energy "crisis," now exacerbated by blizzards, transportation tie-ups, and the longest coal miners' strike in U.S. history, is once again at the top of our consciousness.

Recent polls show that Americans are finally beginning to believe warnings about fuel shortages. Since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, governments at both the state and national levels have taken action to deal with decreasing energy supplies.

The U.S. Senate has handled legislation covering everything from a proclamation of "National Solar Energy Day" to provisions for tax credits and low interest loans for solar installations. Researchers in Minnesota have taken infrared aerial photos to find out which homes are least efficient. The new motto in Nebraska is "Put a cornstalk in your tank," referring to experiments using corn-derived grain alcohol as a fuel.

New Jersey, because of its dense population and heavy concentration of industry, is one of the largest energy consumers in the nation; one would think, then, that New Jersey might also be a leader in energy matters. This is hardly the case.

In the first place, because we contain within our borders no native source of natural gas, we share with every other Northeastern state a virtually total dependence on the Federal Government for our fuel allocation. Our state's energy role is limited largely to encouraging conservation and the exploration of alternative fuels, such as solar power.

Secondly, we have just begun to fight. Although we suffered mile-long gasoline lines in 1974 and the threat of state inspectors stationed by our thermostats in 1976, it wasn't until last year that Governor Byrne signed

legislation creating a Department of Energy. The newly organized DOE has just begun work on an Energy Master Plan for this state.

The Legislature recently approved property tax assessment breaks for the installation of solar cooling and heating facilities, and a sales tax exemption on the purchase of solar equipment.

In the current session, legislation under consideration deals with minimum standards for home insulation, energy-use information on electrical appliances, the appointment of municipal energy coordinators to help local residents cut energy consumption, and cogeneration—the process where industrial steam waste is harnessed for electricity.

I have introduced legislation that would encourage the use of solar power in state-owned buildings, and provide for a "Life Cycle Cost Analysis" to ensure energy efficiency in new and renovated buildings.

While we cannot control all aspects of our energy picture at the state level, neither can we sit idly by and wait for the next crisis. As citizens, we can do our part to conserve fuel; we can urge our governor and U.S. representatives to see that New Jersey gets a fair shake in Washington.

As your state assemblyman, I will do all I can to see that New Jersey becomes less of an energy consumer and more of a leader in the energy field.

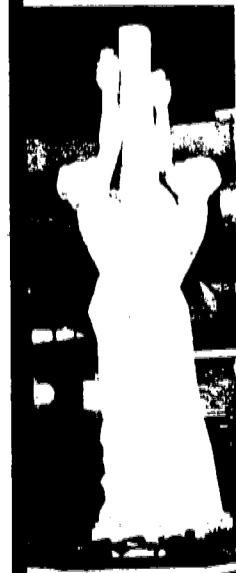
Registration to start for Vacation Center

Benjamin Bendit, president of the New Jersey Federation of YMHA-YMHA's, announced this week that registration for the Senior Adult Vacation Center at Lake Como, Pa., will open on March 1 for all new applicants. The program has been expanded to five two-week sessions.

Mrs. Carolyn Weil at the Greater Westfield YM-YWHA, 305 Elm St., Westfield, is taking reservations.

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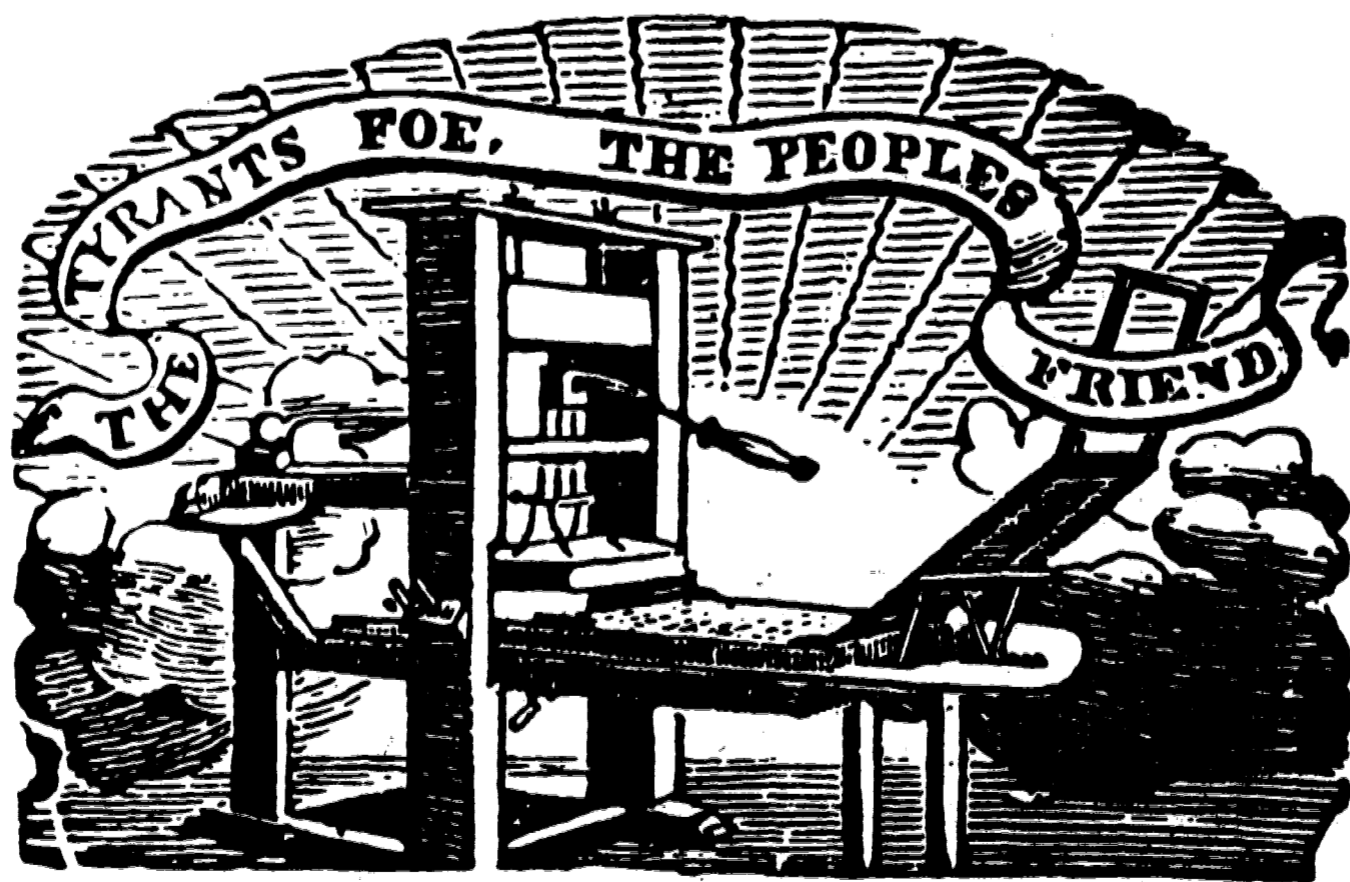
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Union Explorers 3rd in U.S. in growth rate

Union Council's Exploring Division led the northeast region of the Boy Scouts of America and was third nationally in its 1977 growth rate, according to Exploring's chief of operations, Anne W. Attridge, a vice-president of Union Council, BSA.

The northeast region covers a 10-state area including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and New England.

In making its remarkable membership gains here, exploring jumped from a membership of 334 young people at the end of 1976 to 744 at year-end, 1977, Attridge said.

Exploring executive Jim Leslie noted that this growth in exploring carried the council's total membership above the council goal which includes Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

The 440 new explorers placed Union

County fourth in the region, behind New York City, Rochester and the Lehigh Valley (Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown) in total numbers, explained Leslie, adding that the "three are obviously much larger councils by population."

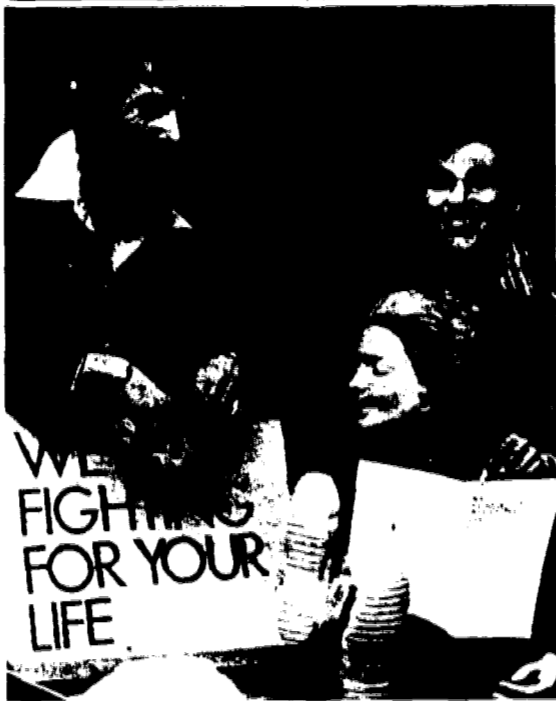
In national rating, Union's growth

ranked third to Grand Island, Neb., and Muskogee, Okla., neither of which enrolled as many in total numbers as Union.

Each year the county council's exploring division surveys about 20,000 young people to determine their vocational and recreational interests.

Union Council covers 12 communities in eastern Union County, with headquarters at 60 Prince St., Elizabeth. Exploring is the BSA's young adult program based on vocational and recreational interests. During 1977, new posts were added in law, health service, law enforcement,

journalism, firefighting and history. "And we are still growing," Leslie declared. "Since December, we've grown to 782 and we expect the momentum to continue through 1978." Adult leaders include Martin McCrea, divisional chairman, Kenilworth; Dr. Ken Benson, service team chairman, Kean College; Ray O'Neal, finance chairman, Western Electric, Springfield; Elemer Schroeder, Linden, commodore; William Brennan, program, Roselle, and Mark Germanski of Springfield.



HEART FUND DRIVE—Rose Marie Sinnott, a county freeholder, shows Dr. Carl J. Schwartz, president of the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association, a resolution focusing attention on the heart fund drive. In foreground is a life-like dummy used to test students completing basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation course.

Open house at UCTI scheduled for tonight

Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, has rescheduled its annual open house for tonight at 7 p.m. It was announced by Dr. John Hadden, interim president.

The event had originally been planned for Feb. 9, but was postponed because of the bad weather.

Faculty, students and staff will be present to conduct tours, to describe programs and the careers to which they lead and to answer questions, he said.

A number of special exhibits and services will be presented, Dr. Hadden added. These include a series of health information tests such as blood pressure screening, blood type identification and anemia deficiency; the opportunity to play tic-tac-toe with a computer and exhibits of new appliances, such as solar collectors, microwave ovens and trash com-

puters. UCTI offers two-year associate in applied science degree programs in the health, business and engineering technologies and one-year certificate programs in practical nursing, medical assisting, dental assisting and travel and tourism.

The Vocational Center offers some 14 occupational programs, including auto mechanics, commercial art, food services, graphic arts, appliance repair and vending mechanics.

The open house will run from 6:30 to 9:30 and is open to all members of the community.

Officials will meet

The Union County Child Protection Council will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the County Annex Building, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, in the second floor conference room.

The council, composed of representatives of community agencies and services involved in child welfare, was created to provide a unified preventive capacity to deal with child abuse and neglect in the county.

The council's slide presentation on child abuse and neglect, describing what services are available in Union County, has been shown to hundreds of groups, in both English and Spanish, in cooperation with the Union County district office of DYFS (N.J. Division of Youth and Family Services).

Officers of the council are: chairperson, Carolyn Allen, director of social work services at Muhlenberg Hospital; chairperson-elect, Sally Kopstein, coordinator of consultation and education for Mt. Carmel Guild; secretary, Ruth Banks, program researcher for Union County Youth Service Bureau, and treasurer, Det. Thomas Brojanowski of the Elizabeth Police Department. DYFS staff assistant is Robert Wilson.



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'3395

'75 BUICK CENTURY

Custom, red, white bucket seats, w/le landau top, automatic 8 cylinder, power steering, power seats, power windows, air, am-fm stereo, mag wheels, 29,104 miles

'3850

'77 CHRYSLER CORDOVA

Dark green/white landau top, with white Corinthian leather bucket seats, v-8, auto, ps, pb, air, am-fm stereo 8 track, power windows, power seats, power door locks, dual sport mirrors, w-w steel belted radials with mag wheels, 12,103 miles

'5395

'76 BUICK REGAL

2-dr., v-6, auto, medium blue/landau top, blue cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, air, am radio, 38,126 miles

'4395

'74 BUICK LE SABRE LUXS

4-dr., hardtop, red/black vinyl roof, red vinyl interior, 8 cylinder, power seats, power door locks, w-w steel belted radials, 48,000 miles

'2495

GOOD YEAR

FRAEBEL BROS. TIRE Expert Auto Repairs

●ALIGNMENT
●BRAKES
●SHOCKS
●TUNE-UPS
●TIRES

REINSPECTION STATION

1071 Commerce Ave. Union - 688-8570

8:20-5 Daily 9:20-1 Sat. Bank America's-Master Charge

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that Earns the Highest Interest Rate Daily

5 1/4% = 5.47%*
A YEAR A YEAR

*Effective Annual Yield When Principal & Interest Remain on Deposit for a Year Interest from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal, Compounded Daily - Paid Monthly. Provided a balance of \$5.00 or more is left in the account until the end of the monthly period.

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NO Minimum Balance
NO Service Charge

... and Your Checks Are Absolutely FREE

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TIME SAVING ACCOUNTS

with Interest Credited and Compounded Quarterly

7% A YEAR

TIME ACCOUNTS OF 4 YEARS

Minimum Deposit \$1,000

6 3/4% A YEAR

TIME ACCOUNTS OF 3 YEARS

Minimum Deposit \$500

6 1/2% A YEAR

TIME ACCOUNTS OF 2 YEARS

Minimum Deposit \$500

6 1/4% A YEAR

TIME ACCOUNTS OF 1 YEAR

Minimum Deposit \$500

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the regular passbook rate.

HARMONIA

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In ELIZABETH: 1 UNION SQUARE & 540 MORRIS AVE. — 289-0800
In SCOTCH PLAINS: NORTH AVE. & CRESTWOOD RD. — 654-4622
In MIDDLETOWN: 1 HARMONY RD. — 671-2500
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SATURDAY BANKING

ALL OFFICES OPEN 9 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. WALK UP & DRIVE IN BANKING

Religious Notices

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW
CONGREGATIONS,
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Joel Jaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan
Jaffe of Springfield, was called to the
Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Feb. 18.
Today—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board
meeting.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat
congregational service.
Sunday—8 p.m., dance class
Monday—8 p.m., Israeli folk dancing

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE.,
MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,
PASTOR
REV. WILLIAM J. KOPLIK,
ADMINISTRATOR
REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY,
ASSOCIATE PASTOR
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30
a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.,
weekday 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 2:45 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 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
CHURCH MALL AT
ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,
PASTOR
Thursday—8 p.m., chancel choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA,
Springfield group.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., German worship
service with the Rev. Fred Gruber of
Liebenzell Mission preaching; 9:30
a.m., church school and worship-and-
work series, with Richard Reimlinger
speaking on "Jesus Christ for Today";
10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m.,
morning worship, the pastor preaching
on "Through the Bible—Jacob"; 5
p.m., family life Lenten series picnic;
6:05 p.m., Lenten program, "Preaching
through the Bible—Joseph."
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation class.
Tuesday—7:45 p.m., Women's
Mission Circle.

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL
OF SPRINGFIELD**
MAILING ADDRESS:
339 MOUNTAIN AVE.
ALL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES:
42 SHUNPIKE ROAD.
RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan
service; 15 minutes before sunset,
afternoon service and "Welcome to
Sabbath" service; 8:30 p.m., Talmud
study group, Tractate Shabbos, in
various members' homes.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath
morning service followed by Kiddush;
15 minutes before sunset, afternoon
service followed by discussion and
"Farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan
service.
Sunday through Thursday—15
minutes before sunset, afternoon
service followed by advanced study
session and then by evening service.
Monday through Thursday—7:15
a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to
5:30 p.m., religious school classes.

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,
8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7
and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves of holy
day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10
a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)—Monday through Friday,
7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m.
No scheduled confessions on Sundays,
holy days and eves of holy days.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT
CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS,
D.D., PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Today—1:30 to 6:30 p.m., community
blood bank at the parish house.
Friday—10 a.m., Springfield clergy
meeting.
Sunday—9 a.m., church school; 10:15
a.m., church family worship service,
during which the "One Great Hour of
Sharing" will be returned; 7 p.m.,
Westminster Fellowship.
Monday—9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkrirk
nursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m.,
Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to
2:30 p.m., kinderkrirk nursery; 9:30
a.m., Ladies' Bible Society LBS prayer
group; 10 a.m., Bible study for LBS; 11
a.m., LBS workshop; 7:30 p.m.,
Pinewood derby of Cub Pack 70.
Wednesday—9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15
to 2:30 p.m., kinderkrirk nursery; 10:30
a.m., LBS executive board; 1 p.m.,
Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting.

Club schedules 'grand auction'

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield will hold its first "grand auction" on March 10 at L'Affaire 22, Mountaintide Auction items will be on display at 7 p.m. and will begin at 8 p.m.
The proceeds from the auction will be used to establish a Union County unit of the Hemophilia Association of Northern New Jersey.
Tickets are available from any club member or Mrs. Michael Fleischmann, ticket chairwoman, 756 Norman pl., Westfield or they also may be purchased at the following stores in Westfield: Jane Smith's, Jeannette's, Lancasters, and Mademoiselle.

Krey work included in Summit art show

A photograph print, "Rockland," by Ken Ross of Allen Ave., Union, and a paper art work, "Box with Cover," by Doris Henrich Krey of Meisel Ave., Springfield, were selected for inclusion in Juried Show 2: Paper-Clay-Metal-Glass at the Summit Art Center.
The exhibition continues through March 5 at the Center, 68 Elm St., Summit Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily and 2 to 4 p.m. weekends.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF
AMERICA
BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service.
Monday—8 p.m., Men's Club open
meeting with stock broker.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Deborah meeting
Wednesday—8:15 p.m., executive
board meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR"
AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE,
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525
Thursday—10 a.m., Bible study.
Friday—Holy Cross Youth
Fellowship winter retreat.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30
a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m.,
worship.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I; 8
p.m., administrative board.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., children's
choir; 7:45 p.m., service; 8:45 p.m.,
adult choir.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
MR. JAMES S. LITTLE
Thursday—7:30 p.m., junior choir
rehearsal.
Saturday—9 a.m., confirmation
class.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., adult Bible class;
10:30 a.m., morning worship with Dr.
David Opydyke preaching; 10:30 a.m.,
church school for cradle roll through
eighth grade.
Tuesday—4 p.m., primary choir
rehearsal.
Wednesday—9 a.m., prayer and Bible
study group; 8 p.m., senior choir
rehearsal.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET AND
SO. 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 sermons, second
through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m.,
Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK
OFF RT. 22 W.) MOUNTAINSIDE
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
IF NO ANSWER,
CALL 687-6613
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for
all youth and adults (free bus service is
available; call for schedule of routes
and pickup times); 10:45 a.m.,
preservice prayer meeting; 11 a.m.,
morning worship service (nursery care
is available); 7 p.m., evening worship
service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer
service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.,
PASTOR
REV. GARY FINN,
ASSISTANT
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m.,
evening service.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer
meeting.
Friday—7:30 p.m., senior high youth
group.



JOAN GREENFIELD

2 Californians proclaim troth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenfield of Walnut Street, Murray Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Frank W. Maxwell III, son of Mrs. Frank W. Maxwell Jr. of Springfield, and the late Mr. Maxwell.
A graduate of New Providence High School and Miami University of Ohio, the bride-elect is a sportswear buyer with I. Magnin of San Francisco.
Mr. Maxwell is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University. He is assistant store manager with Bullock's in San Francisco.
An April wedding is planned in San Francisco.

Local delegates attend session

Three members of the Mountaintide branch of the American Association of University Women attended a recent meeting of the New Jersey Division, AAUW, at the Towne House in Woodbridge. They included Mrs. John Barry, president; Mrs. Fred Gerkin, "women as agents of change" chairwoman, and Rowena Miller, cultural interests area representative.
Marianne Huggard presented a talk on worldwide food production. Also featured was a panel discussion of New Jersey public education.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON
with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700

Exhibition scheduled

Featured in the first floor Corridor Gallery of the Summit Art Center at 68 Elm Street, Summit, from tomorrow through March 14 are the impressionistic watercolors and drawings of Joyce Thompson of Long Valley.
The artist is known in Illinois, having exhibited and won many awards in galleries and shown there. Thompson's interest in fine art developed while she was employed as a geological draftsman for Shell and Standard Oil in Texas.
Her works include landscapes, still lifes and nudes.
The exhibition may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 4 p.m. weekends. Juried Show II is also on view in the mezzanine gallery through March 5.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period
Feb. 26 - Mar. 1, 1978

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Behind the scenes activities improve your outlook. A secret meeting is enticing.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20
Several important developments strengthen ties with friends. Be wary of fast talking schemer.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20
Be sure to consult with one in authority before making a decision affecting your occupation.

MOONCHILD
June 21-July 22
An unexpected bit of news regarding another's financial picture adds interest to humdrum Wednesday.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22
Look for ways of improving financial affairs. Review jointly held accounts, tax and estate matters.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Smother the tendency to nit pick. Make sure you do your share and others will follow your example.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Protect your status on the job. A shady deal could bring only grief.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Creative activities bring you in touch with one of like mind. Romantic ties are strengthened.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Interest is centered on family affairs. Study the seed catalog and plan the best garden ever.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
You'll enjoy a short journey as it strengthens relations with kinfolk.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Handled carefully, the financial situation brightens considerably. Keep a wary eye on personal possessions.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Others look to you for guidance. Here's an opportunity for recognition of your counseling abilities.

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION
Union County Regional Adult
Community Continuing Education
Program
MONDAY, FEB. 27th
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,
Springfield, 07881
For Further Information, contact
Mr. K. Liskin, Director, at
376-6300, Ext. 99

'Woman of Year' choice to be made at luncheon

A Mountaintide Woman's Club committee is working on a "Woman of the Year" international buffet luncheon to be held at the Mountaintide Inn on Wednesday, April 5. Mrs. Herbert Hagel is general chairman and Mrs. David Zimmerman and Mrs. William

Martha Isley declares troth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Isley of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Robert J. Lombardo of East Orange.
The bride-elect, who graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is employed at Lyons Veterans Hospital as a secretary in the office of the director of research. Mr. Lombardo, a Vietnam veteran, is a federal law enforcement officer.

Pearson troth is made known

Mrs. Marilyn B. Pearson of Mountaintide, and William F. Pearson of Edison and Barnegat Light announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Jeffrey Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Pittenger of Mountaintide, and New Ringgold.
The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Westfield High School and is employed by East Stroudsburg Savings Association in East Stroudsburg.
Her fiancé graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School in 1976 and is presently attending Bloomsburg State College.
The wedding is planned for June 3.

Couple plans Aug. 5 nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict V. Cipponeri of Modesto, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Trina J., to Arthur Weisbrodt of Carlsbad, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisbrodt of Madison terrace, Springfield.
Miss Cipponeri, a graduate of San Diego State University, is employed at the San Diego Zoo. Her fiancé, who received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master's in public administration from San Diego State, is employed by Sophia Originals.
The wedding will take place Aug. 5 in Modesto.

Rickerhauser are in charge of tickets and reservations. Mrs. Michael Cefola has been overseeing the menu.
The menu committee has included all the ethnic groups in the club. The price of the luncheon will be \$5.50.
At this luncheon the Mountaintide Woman's Club will elect and honor an outstanding woman of Mountaintide. Applications are available at the Mountaintide Library and the Borough Hall.
Sealed nominations may be sent to Mrs. Walter Keller, 235 Old Tole rd., Mountaintide 07062, or to Mrs. Herbert Hagel, 248 Short dr., Mountaintide by March 15. All entries will be confidential.
Anyone desiring tickets for this luncheon may contact Mrs. Hagel, Mrs. Zimmerman or Mrs. Rickerhauser.

Valerie group meets Monday

The Valerie Fund will meet at the Overlook Hospital auditorium, Summit, Monday at 8 p.m.
There will be a tour of the Valerie Fund children's cancer clinic and the hospital's radiation department. Dr. George Gill, director of the clinic and Dr. Andrew Crosett, director of the radiation department, will answer questions.
The Valerie Fund children's clinic provides treatment and care for cancer patients regardless of their ability to pay. Each year the deficit of the clinic is met by donations and fund raising activities of the Valerie Fund Membership dues are \$10 per year.
There are no solicitations for funds at meetings and refreshments are served afterwards.
More information can be obtained from the Valerie Fund, 40 Somerset St., Plainfield, 07060, or by calling 753-9496.

Valerie group meets Monday

The Valerie Fund will meet at the Overlook Hospital auditorium, Summit, Monday at 8 p.m.
There will be a tour of the Valerie Fund children's cancer clinic and the hospital's radiation department. Dr. George Gill, director of the clinic and Dr. Andrew Crosett, director of the radiation department, will answer questions.
The Valerie Fund children's clinic provides treatment and care for cancer patients regardless of their ability to pay. Each year the deficit of the clinic is met by donations and fund raising activities of the Valerie Fund Membership dues are \$10 per year.
There are no solicitations for funds at meetings and refreshments are served afterwards.
More information can be obtained from the Valerie Fund, 40 Somerset St., Plainfield, 07060, or by calling 753-9496.

Woman's Club lists Wednesday meeting

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Mrs. Frank McCourt, program chairman, has arranged to have Mrs. Joseph Pate talk on "Local Ghosties."
Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Stanley Grossman and her committee. Table centerpiece will be arranged by Mrs. James Cawley.

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



CATHERINE DILLON

Dillon-D'Uva set fall wedding

Mrs. Evelyn A. Dillon of North Arlington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Anthony D'Uva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Uva of Springfield.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Queen of Peace High School in North Arlington and the Eastern Institute of Technology in New York City. She is employed as a buyer's assistant at the Children's Place in Fairfield.
Her fiancé is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is with Helena Rubenstein Inc., Long Island.
A September 1978 wedding has been planned.

League to meet Tuesday night

The Suburban Deborah League will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Ellen Korey will preside.
Mrs. Marsha Gershtberg, program vice-president, has scheduled a macrame demonstration and workshop to be presented by Ellen Shin and Irene Feign. Refreshments will be served, and the public has been invited to attend.
Mrs. Ann Marie Bentivegna, membership chairman, may be contacted at 964-3119 for membership information.

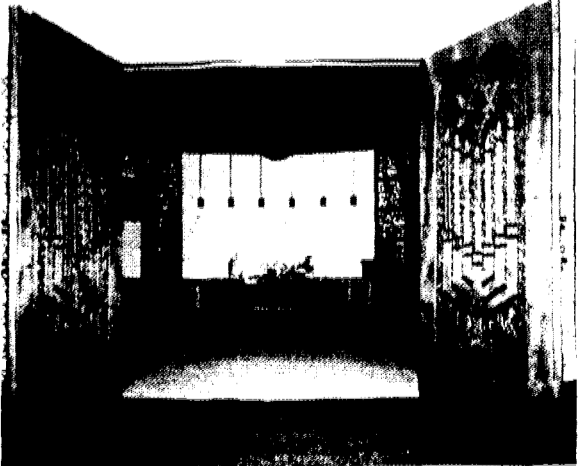
Emotional and financial.

Our new Suburban Funeral Chapel responds to the emotional and financial needs of the family.



Now with our new suburban funeral chapel in Union, there is an intelligent alternative to the funeral organizations you already know. It is one that in both design and operation is concerned with the dignity of the deceased and the family. And where their emotional and financial needs are considered.
Counseling, advice and direct talk about funeral costs have been our unique way of doing things for generations.

Different. Responsive to emotional and financial needs.
Different. Guttermann Musicant Kreitzman.



Guttermann Musicant Kreitzman
The Jewish Funeral Directors who make the difference. Since 1892.
Our new Suburban Chapel in Union:
Rayway Avenue, 1/2 mile South of Morris Avenue, Union, 355-9100.
Hudson County: Kennedy Boulevard at Union Street, Jersey City, 433-6500
Bergen County: Passaic at Park Street, Hackensack, 489-3800
Funerals conducted throughout Metropolitan New York and Florida.
New York Direct Line: (212) 794-8900 **Greater Miami Direct Line:** (305) 865-7982
Directors: Irving R. Guttermann, Henry M. Guttermann, Mgr., Stephen M. Guttermann, Alan L. Musicant, Mgr., Allan L. Kreitzman, Mgr., Arthur R. Musicant, Stephen C. Richter, Irving Kleinberg, Kenneth M. Zimnick, Aaron Kresch, Sanford M. Levine, Mark Lazarus, Judith White, Steven Lazarus.

Alexian to get \$10,000 grant for renovation

The Lalla Babbitt Hyde Foundation of Elizabeth has approved a \$10,000 grant to Alexian Brothers Hospital to assist in the establishment of the hospital's new hemodialysis facility. In accepting the grant, Brother Ronald Ruberg, chief executive officer, said the funds will enable the hospital to move ahead with extensive renovations to house the new seven-unit facility. While the renovation construction is underway the hospital has set up a temporary two-station unit to accommodate acute and in-patient chronic kidney cases. J. Peter Certo, administrator of the hospital, said the temporary unit has, within a short period of time, reached its maximum operating capacity. He added that according to hospital projections, 34 chronic patients will be using the new facility by the end of the year and by 1980, 11 patients will be on hemodialysis.

Certo also stated that with the support of the Hyde Foundation in addition to the in-patient dialysis, home training for patient self care and out-patient hemodialysis will be made available. A specially trained staff consisting of registered nurses, a social worker, therapists, nutrition and family education representatives will be on duty.

The renal program has been expanded by 10 in Summit, Elizabeth and Elizabeth City hospitals as part of the program of renal rehabilitation and specialized health services in the Elizabeth area. To further this concept, arrangements for transplant services have been made with Newark, Burlington Medical Center.

Competition set by Polish unit

The Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College, Union, will be one of four sites around the state for the second annual vocal and instrumental competition of the Polish Cultural Foundation from June 9 to 11.

The announcement was made by Urszula Cukier of Springfield, vice president of cultural affairs. Barbara Szmeczek of Union, treasurer, and Anthony Krawkowski of Union and William Matyszek of Springfield, trustees.

The purposes of the competition are to provide young artists with opportunities for exposure before the public and encourage them to include Polish composers in their repertoires. First prize is \$100, second prize \$200, third \$150 and four honorable mentions \$100. Performances will also be held at Bayonne, Perth Amboy and in Lodi.

Moon viewed as timekeeper

The Saturday and Sunday are the 20th anniversary of the "Silver Moon" series of paintings, expanding the moon's role as a natural timekeeper at 10 and 4 p.m. at the Trailside Planetarium.

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 23, the viewing of star calendars and the concept of the year will be shown at the Planetarium in Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 10 and 4 p.m.

The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Admission is 50 cents per person, and children under the age of eight are not admitted.

Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 11 to 5 p.m.

Programs are announced in a special events telephone 33-6411.

YMHA to sponsor invitational art show

Art Horizon '78, the 19th annual Invitational Art Exhibition of the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will be held from Sunday, March 12, to Sunday, March 19, except Saturday. Viewing hours are from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.; admission is \$1.50.

The show is a survey of contemporary works selected with the assistance of Dianne Cochrane, Sonja Sudak and Wolk Kahn.

New programs help deal with problems of cancer

The American Cancer Society is planning three new Cancer Adjustment Programs (C.A.P.) in Union County to help individuals and their families deal with the emotional problems that arise when cancer strikes.

According to Union County C.A.P. administrator, Enid Barton, these free sessions "give people the opportunity to share their problems and experiences with other people in similar situations."

Each group session is moderated by volunteers who are qualified mental health professionals. Any family or individual troubled by cancer may participate in the Cancer Adjustment Program.

The three new programs include a group made up of young adults with cancer, a group for the parents of these young people and a group for women who have had mastectomies.

UC sets registration for adult ed offerings

In-person registration for Union College's spring program of continuing education courses will be held March 8 and 9 from 8:30 to 8 p.m. in MacDonald Hall on the Cranford campus. It was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

More than 50 non-credit courses in business, art, psychology and general interest areas will be offered in the spring semester, which begins March 26.

Courses are offered in the evening or on Saturday mornings to accommodate most adult schedules, Dr. Dee said.

Among the offerings for spring are: Vocal Techniques, Vegetable Gardening, The Books that Made the Movies, Psychology of Aging, Solving Problems of Estate Planning, Principles of Management, Advertising, Marketing and Sales Promotion, and Principles of Purchasing.

The diversity of offerings, Dr. Dee stated, should meet the needs and interests of adults seeking personal or professional enrichment or merely mental stimulation.

The length of courses ranges from one-day seminars to 12-week meetings. For a week, the dean added.

Detailed information on all courses, tuition and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the Division

of Special Services and Continuing Education at 276-2600, extension 206 or 238.

2 workshops to take a look at finding jobs

Two workshops focusing on the decision-making process and the techniques of job finding will be held in March at the Women's Center for Career Planning, Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains.

"Job Search" offered on Tuesdays, March 7 to March 21 from 11:40 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., will examine methods of organizing a job campaign, sources for gathering information on jobs, writing resumes and conducting informational and job interviews.

"The Deciding Program," offered on Thursdays, March 9 to March 23, from 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m., will attempt to help women reentering the job market choose routes that combine career and family and develop plans that include vocational training to gain entry into better-paying fields.

"Job Search" will help women identify and market their own experience and skills. The Deciding Program will help them develop a plan leading to careers offering upward economic mobility as well as a stimulus for personal growth and fulfillment.

Tuition for each workshop is \$16. Further information is available from the Women's Center for Career Planning, WCCP, Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, 38-200, ext. 317.

Chorus parts open for musical "Oliver"

The Green Lane YM-YWHA will present the musical, "Oliver" on April 19-21. Although rehearsals have begun, some chorus positions are still open for teens and adults.

Information is available from Richard Rubin at the Y, 289-1111. Rehearsals are held at the Green Lane facility in Union three nights per week.

Administrative skills workshop scheduled

An administrative skills workshop will be conducted at Union College, March 6 at 1:15 p.m. Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education, announced.

The 10-session workshop is an administrator's role players' advanced management techniques, office management, including systems and procedures, and records management and forms control.

The workshop is designed, Dr. Dee said, for students enrolled in the administrative assistant certificate program, but is relevant to any person who has basic business skills and needs to relate them to an administrative framework.

The workshop is offered in three modules with instructors selected for their professional expertise in specific areas. A special effort is made, the dean added, to relate instruction to the professional background of students.

Sessions meet on consecutive Mondays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. Tuition is \$55 for Union County residents and \$65 for all others.

Additional information on the workshop and the more than 50 non-credit courses offered through the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education may be obtained by calling the division at 276-2600, extension 206 or 238.

Contributions for CP sought

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County this week expressed gratitude to the Union County residents who participated in the recent United Cerebral Palsy Telethon and asked those who made pledges to honor them by making contributions in the envelopes they have received by mailing them to Palsy, Box 555, Trenton, 08604.

Those wishing to contribute directly to the center should send donations to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County, 373 Clermont ter., Union.

LICKING WOUNDS? Under terms of an old land treaty, New York State delivers 100 bushels of salt each year to the Onondaga Indians.

College slates prosecutor of Manson trial

Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor of the Charles Manson trial and author of "Helter Skelter," will speak at Union College, Cranford, on March 10, in the final event in the Student Government Association's 1977-78 lecture and entertainment series.

Bugliosi will discuss the Manson mentality and the techniques Manson used in holding the "family" together before committing grisly murders. The trial lawyer who compiled a record of 105 criminal convictions while a Los Angeles prosecutor will discuss also the possibility of Manson's being freed when he becomes eligible for parole this year.

The SGA lecture is intended for Union College students and staff, according to Thomas Porch of Union, SGA president. He said, however, tickets not reserved by March 6, will go on sale to the public at \$2 each.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the SGA office at 276-6650.

Dance included on Y class list

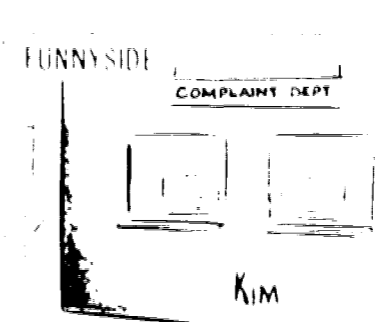
Four new courses are being offered by the Green Lane YM-YWHA in Union. Yoga will be taught on Thursdays at 2 p.m. for men and women. The cost is \$12 for members, \$16.50 for non-members for six lessons.

Tennis lessons will be offered on a beginning level for members on Tuesday at 2 p.m., starting March 7, for a fee of \$2.

Karate will begin on Sunday, Feb. 26, for a fee of \$15 for members, \$35 for non-members. Times will be 1 p.m. for children in grades 4-6 and 2 p.m. for children in grades 7-9. The teacher is Carl Cestari, a black belt and national champion. Registration is limited.

Adult social dancing will be offered on Sundays starting March 5. The instructor, Stanley Slovov, will feature the hustle and disco dances. Cost is \$30 for couples, \$4 for non-members for 10 lessons. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

INDIANA NAMING Indiana was the coined name for a tract of land in Pennsylvania developed by the Indiana Company and ceded by Indians in 1768.



Class offered for stargazers

Union College will conduct a workshop in basic astronomy for selected Union County high school sophomores and juniors. It was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

The four-part program will be offered Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, beginning March 4 and concluding on April 1. There will be no instruction offered on March 25, Dr. Dee stated.

Lectures will be held in the Sperry observatory on the college's Cranford campus. Instruction will be provided by members of Amateur Astronomers Inc., the organization which operates the observatory jointly with the college.

Enrollment in the workshop is limited to one student from each Union County high school. Principals have been asked to select participants.

Banker to talk to appraisers

Robert G. Cox will be the guest speaker of North Jersey Chapter No. 37, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Livingston Holiday Inn, Route 10. Cox is executive vice president of Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., has worked in commercial and savings banks for the past 18 years, and has had several articles published in the Real Estate Appraiser.

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Grant seminar is scheduled by United Way

"Grantmanship Day," a seminar sponsored by the United Way of Union County to help interested individuals develop an understanding of the purposes, availability and potential of federal grants, will be held tomorrow at Burnet Junior High School in Union. Grants and what they are, how to get them and the basis on which funds are granted, will be explained.

Speakers will include Arthur O'Leary, assistant regional director for program coordination of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Larry Lockhart, director, Union County Department of Human Resources; and Craig Salins, director of planning and agency relations for the United Way of Union County. The United Way of Union County executive director, Deil Raudelunas and vice-president of government affairs, George Perselay, will also speak. Afternoon workshops in education, health, aging, employment training, community development, juvenile delinquency and other topics will be conducted by the program staff from the New York Federal Regional Office.

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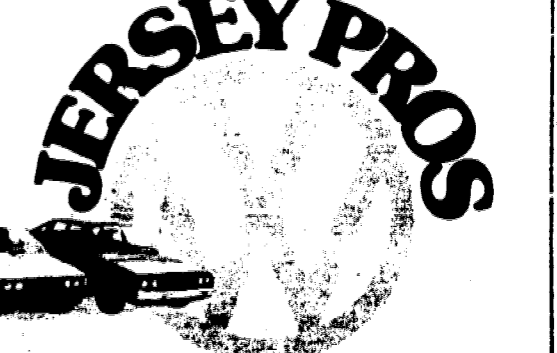
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Byrne will sign simplifying law on wills tonight

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne is scheduled to sign a new state law, clarifying and simplifying procedures for making a will, at 8 tonight in ceremonies which will be covered live by New Jersey Public Television Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

The hour-long special will include a brief explanation of the new law by Governor Byrne; remarks by Assemblyman Albert Burstein, chief sponsor of the bill; analysis of the law and its importance to New Jersey residents by Alfred C. Clapp, Newark attorney and authority on estate planning; and an explanation of how the new procedures will affect the work of surrogates by Monmouth County Surrogate Andrew Smith.

Following the half-hour signing ceremony and statements, New Jersey Public Television will offer viewers an opportunity to speak directly with the panelists by calling (609) 771-0700.

"These changes are part of an effort by lawmakers and New Jersey attorneys toward coordination of a national, uniform probate code," said State Bar Association President Emanuel A. Hong. The statewide association of attorneys is still pressing the Legislature to enact additional changes so New Jersey will conform more closely to the national model.

Church names new appointee

Archbishop Peter L. Gerety of the Newark Archdiocese has announced the appointment of the Rev. Michael J. Fitzpatrick as Archdiocesan superintendent of schools effective July 1. Father Fitzpatrick, who is headmaster of the Oratory School, Summit, will succeed Dr. Richard T. Corrado who resigned.

Prior to coming to Oratory, Father Fitzpatrick served for one year at St. Mary's Church in Rutherford and 15 years at St. Joseph's Church in West Newark.

He is a graduate of Seton Hall University and Catholic University of America. He was ordained in 1952, and for six years has been chaplain to the Serra Club of Union County. Western Division. He has served in the Senate of Priests representing the county and Pastoral Council of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Kean will offer Spanish class

A basic conversational Spanish course for people who work and communicate with the Hispanic population is being offered by Kean College's Center for Continuing Education this spring.

"Practical Spanish for Community and Health Personnel" will begin Thursday, March 2, 7:40 to 9:10 p.m. on the Union campus. The fee for the 12-session course is \$50. Registration deadline is Feb. 23.

Renata Brailovsky of Mountainside, a former Chilean and a language teacher, who has taught medical personnel, is the instructor. The course will teach basic conversational and comprehension skills to employees in hospitals, doctors' offices, police and fire departments and human service agencies. Attention will be given to the specialized vocabulary needed in different work stations. Further registration information is available at 527-2210 or 527-2163.

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Escalator clauses expected to increase

About 5.8 million American workers covered under collective bargaining contracts are scheduled to receive cost of living adjustments based on changes in the Consumer Price Index during 1978, Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, told a meeting of the Xavier Institute of Industrial Relations in New York City.

Although the national rate of inflation has remained fairly steady for the last few years, it still is rising at a historically high rate. Bienstock said. During 1977, the CPI rose at an annual rate of 6.5 percent (compared with 5.8 percent during 1976), precipitating escalator clauses in collective bargaining agreements.

About six million workers covered by agreements involving 1,000 workers or more in the private nonfarm sector of the economy had cost of living escalator clauses in their contracts, Bienstock reported. Among workers covered by major collective bargaining agreements, the number of workers with these provisions is expected to decline slightly during 1978, reflecting, in part, the declining number of workers covered by major agreements.

Most cost-of-living adjustments are based on changes in monthly CPI levels, Bienstock added. About 90 percent of the clauses use the national, all cities index; the remaining clauses specify particular city indexes—the most common are those for New York-Northeastern New Jersey; and Los Angeles-Long Beach, California.

Presently, 1.9 million workers, primarily in the automobile and steel industries, are protected by clauses that make adjustments of 1 cent for each 0.3-point change in the CPI, Bienstock said. An additional 726,000 workers are covered by contracts with a 1-cent raise for each 0.4-change in the CPI. The remaining 3.2 million workers will be affected by other formulas.

One important factor in the overall size of adjustments is the presence or absence of "caps"—limits on the amounts that may be received from cost-of-living provisions during a given period, Bienstock noted. About 1.5

million workers now have formulas with caps.

Since escalator clauses are generally considered to be sought by bargainees as protection against losses in purchasing power, Bienstock said it is not surprising that contracts of longer duration have such clauses. In one-year contracts about 6.7 percent of the agreements and 8.7 percent of the workers are covered by cost-of-living provisions. For two-year agreements the figures rise to 11.3 percent and 17.3 percent of the workers; while three-year agreements, 5.3 percent and 7.9, respectively.

Gerontology group plans spring meeting

Dr. Mervin L. Dissinger, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York; Michael C. Alfano, D.M.D., Ph.D., Fairleigh Dickinson University; and Peter P. Lamy, Ph.D., professor of pharmacy, University of Maryland.

Dissinger urged anyone interested in attending or in membership to write to the society in care of Mildred Keenoy, Department of Adult Continuing Education, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 07043.

Dissinger said the theme will be "Nutrition and Aging." Four researchers and educators are being invited.

Dissinger said the theme will be "Nutrition and Aging." Four researchers and educators are being invited to serve as panelists. They are: Denham Harman, M.D., Ph.D., University of Nebraska Medical Center; Jerome L. Knittle, M.D.,

File early for refund

If anyone is expecting a federal income tax refund, delay doesn't pay, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Taxpayers due refunds who file their return soon can expect to receive their refund checks in four to six weeks.

Taxpayers who file later in the filing season may have to wait up to eight weeks to receive refund checks.

To help speed up the processing of their returns, taxpayers should use the peel-off address label from the cover of their tax package and mail their return in the coded envelope from their tax package, IRS advises.

This year many taxpayers can use the time-saving 1040A form. In addition, the IRS will calculate their tax for them.

Check the tax package instructions for further information. This year filing returns will be easier, the IRS said.

IRS helps taxpayer

Federal taxpayers in New Jersey will be able to get assistance in filing their tax returns this filing season by tuning in their television sets on Sunday and Monday. The Internal Revenue Service will have assistants on the air to take telephone calls from viewers and to discuss the preparation of returns.

On Sunday, at noon, WNET-TV (Channel 13) will present a three-hour tax information program. The following evening, New Jersey Public Television will have a special edition of "Jersey File" on Channels 52, 50, 58, and 23, starting at 8 p.m., featuring IRS tax assistants.

Performance is set by poet

Charlie Mosler and the Ragged Edge will return to Kean College's Little Theatre on March 6 at 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public. Mosler has read his work before the New York Poetry Cooperative in New York City and the Charles Street Meeting House in Boston.

Mosler will be joined by veteran jazzmen Glen Davis, drummer; Roy Cummings, bassist and Bob DeVos, guitarist.

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Warren music focus of review

The music of songwriter Harry Warren will be spotlighted in a musical review, "Harry Warren's Lullaby of Broadway," at the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) Theater, Newark, March 1 to 5.

Warren's songwriting career spanned a period of 40 years (1920-1960), during which he worked for Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century Fox, Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. Included among his major compositions are "Lullaby of Broadway," the title song from the film "42nd Street," "We're in the Money," "Jeepers Creepers," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "The More I See You" and "That's Amore."

NOW to hold annual meeting

The National Organization for Women of New Jersey (NOW) will hold its annual state conference March 4 and 5 in the Ivystone Inn, Pennsauken.

Keynote speaker for the two-day conference entitled "Women Hold Up Half the Sky" will be Mary Daly, post-Christian feminist theologian, and author of "Beyond God the Father."

A panel discussion on international feminism will feature Lydia Wells Horton, co-organizer of the Inter-

national Tribunal on Crimes Against Women, Brussels, 1976, and Motilepula June Chabaku, a South African without citizenship by decree of the white South African government, as well as other international feminists.

The conference will elect NOW-NJ State Board officers and will consider priority resolutions for 1978. The public has been invited to attend. Registration information is available from Valerie Caffee (609) 394-8076.

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Mental Health

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Drunkenness is characterized by a temporary loss of control over physical and mental powers caused by excessive alcohol intake.

Symptoms of drunkenness vary, but they can include impaired vision; distorted depth perception; thick speech and bad coordination. The ability to solve problems is reduced, emotion and mood become unpredictable, memory is impaired and judgment becomes poor.

In most states a person is considered legally drunk when he or she has a 0.10 percent blood alcohol level. This means that one part in every thousand parts of the person's blood is pure alcohol.

For example, such a situation generally results when a person weighing about 160 pounds has had about seven drinks within two hours after eating. A person will reach this stage with fewer drinks if body weight is less than 160 pounds, with more drinks if weight exceeds this figure. In a few states, the legally-drunk level is 0.15 percent. In either case, it is illegal to drive a car after the specified blood alcohol concentration is reached.

Contrary to a widespread impression, one cannot sober up by such devices as drinking black coffee, taking a cold shower or breathing pure oxygen. It takes a specific amount of time for the body to burn up a quantity of alcohol, generally at the rate of seven grams (about one-quarter ounce) of pure alcohol per hour.

The body's reaction to excessive drinking is a hangover. The associated miseries of nausea, gastritis, anxiety and headache vary from case to case, but there is always extreme fatigue.

If you choose to drink, the best way to avoid a hangover is to avoid drunkenness. Sip slowly, with food in the stomach, under relaxed circumstances, and pay attention to your responses to the alcohol so you don't drink too much.

If you would like to receive information and materials on different aspects of alcohol use, write to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, Md. 20852.

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EXECUTIVE SHOWPLACE—The Amesbury model at Covered Bridge, the new Hovnanian Enterprises luxury community in Lower Merion Township, Pa., priced at \$41,900. The Amesbury, with four bedrooms, two baths, family room, fireplace and attached two-car garage, is one of five models of the new, expanded community on Edgewood Road in Lower Bucks County, Pa.

Luxury homes open at Covered Bridge

Hovnanian Enterprises Inc. has opened the nation's leading independent builders of residential communities in the Philadelphia area. The Amesbury model at Covered Bridge, the new Hovnanian Enterprises luxury community in Lower Merion Township, Pa., is priced at \$41,900. The Amesbury, with four bedrooms, two baths, family room, fireplace and attached two-car garage, is one of five models of the new, expanded community on Edgewood Road in Lower Bucks County, Pa.

Executive Showplace—The Amesbury model at Covered Bridge, the new Hovnanian Enterprises luxury community in Lower Merion Township, Pa., is priced at \$41,900. The Amesbury, with four bedrooms, two baths, family room, fireplace and attached two-car garage, is one of five models of the new, expanded community on Edgewood Road in Lower Bucks County, Pa.

Mitchell, M.A. of Bensalem designed five models for Covered Bridge. They include the Carriage House model with three bedrooms, two baths and a two-car garage; the Chatham, a brick-front Georgian style with four bedrooms and two full baths and two-car garage; and the Garrison, center hall model with five bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, a huge basement ready for use as a multipurpose room, gym, workshop, pool and greenhouse. Window seats.

Since its founding two decades ago, Hovnanian Enterprises has developed single-family and recreational-oriented communities which are now home to more than 15,000 residents. The company is headquartered in Englishville, Pa. Work is nearing completion in its new \$10 million corporate headquarters, Ravelock, located beside the Navesink River in Middletown.

Loans offered for homes in urban centers

Kennedy Mortgage Company of Cherry Hill and New Jersey's Mortgage Finance Agency are discovering substantial demand from home purchasers intent on staying in or relocating to the state's urban centers. The MFA was given authority by the state legislature to increase the availability of mortgage money through the sale of tax-exempt bonds and has applied those funds through the Neighborhood Loan Program (NLP). The MFA purchases mortgages that are originated in areas where it is often difficult for homebuyers to obtain them. The program in operation since last spring makes FHA VA and conventional mortgages available to qualified borrowers at the 7 percent interest rate.

Kennedy Mortgage took one of the largest commitments under the NLP \$2,000,000 and has made the first mortgage under the program in several cities throughout the state. Robert Motzel, vice-president of Kennedy Mortgage, said, "We believe there has always been demand for homes in the nation's cities. Now, under the NLP of New Jersey's Mortgage Finance Agency we have a means to finance prospective home owners in our state's cities."

There are no income limits in the NLP but the maximum loan in a single-family home is \$40,000. The purchaser must intend to live in the house and have the ability to repay the loan and maintain the home. Loans are available in one to four family homes in designated eligible neighborhoods in 25 municipalities in New Jersey. MFA receives no appropriation from the state budget and is dependent upon the sale of bonds for its financing. NLP was designed to help combat disinvestment by lending in situations in certain urban localities. Motzel said, "Lenders sometimes do not lend in center-city residential neighborhoods because they believe the risk to be too high, so NLP was designed to increase home ownership and residential reinvestment in these areas."

The NLP Program, added Motzel, is simple to deal with because there are few separate reports and procedures. It was designed so as not to be another bureaucratic governmental program. Motzel concluded that "generally realtors are not in the business of selling houses but actually in the business of selling financing. The NLP and FHA-VA financing is a service to the seller because it opens up more options to sell the property and it opens up more options to the buyer because of the financing offered."

Kennedy Mortgage expects some minor expansion of eligible neighborhoods in 1978 under the current program coupled with another bond issue later in the year, which would add new neighborhoods as well as new lenders. Rates would be dependent on economic conditions prevailing at the time of the bond issue and rates would remain substantially the same.

Kennedy Mortgage operates offices in Totowa, Woodbridge and its corporate headquarters in Cherry Hill.



ATTRACTIVE SETTING—Park-like setting is attraction at Rossmoor, adult condominium community in Monroe Township.

Park-like site for Rossmoor

The popularity of Rossmoor and its sister adult condominium community, Clearbrook, is very much in evidence in the lifestyle of these leisure-oriented communities just off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, in Monroe Township, and in the park-like settings of the home.

The popularity of Rossmoor and its sister adult condominium community, Clearbrook, is very much in evidence in the lifestyle of these leisure-oriented communities just off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, in Monroe Township, and in the park-like settings of the home.

The popularity of Rossmoor and its sister adult condominium community, Clearbrook, is very much in evidence in the lifestyle of these leisure-oriented communities just off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike, in Monroe Township, and in the park-like settings of the home.

The scent of freshly-cut lawns and the green of towering trees enhance the charm of the Colonial-style homes where a leisure-oriented lifestyle is enjoyed by residents who swim in a magnificent olympic-size outdoor pool, golf on championship fairways, bike along trails where flowers abound and enjoy a host of social, recreational and educational activities in a large and attractive private club house.

South Jersey homes have low price tag

That Uncle Sam can give taxpayers as well as take from them is a fact of homebuying life at The Twins in Washington Township. There, K&B is one of the few area residential developers offering Federal Housing Act (FHA) 235 Mortgages for as low as five percent interest over a 30-year period.

Michael J. Gordon, director of sales and marketing for the New Jersey Division of K&B explains that a qualifying family can buy a three-bedroom home at The Twins with a down payment of \$1,000 and monthly payments of \$251.45, including all principal, interest, insurance and taxes. In addition, K&B is charging no closing costs, which can mean a savings of approximately \$1,000.

As administered by the Federal Housing Authority, the 235 program is a special opportunity for families with total household incomes called for in the plan. Gordon explains, "The largest advantage under FHA 235 would be a three-member family with a total combined income of approximately \$13,000. For them, the FHA gives a subsidy which brings their mortgage rate down to five percent."

The federal program was designed to give homebuyers a head start on their home purchase. As the household progressively earns more total income, the exact percentage of the mortgage rate subsidy is reviewed annually, and the subsidy decreases according to a schedule based on the increased total income figure.

The three-bedroom home at The Twins is priced at \$33,500. At no extra cost, the home comes complete with a large family-dining room, two baths and carpeting in the living room and all three bedrooms. There's lots of closet space, a smoke detector and energy-saving insulation.

The community itself is a young and friendly neighborhood served by good schools. The Twins is situated 20 minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Beyond great financing and quality homes, The Twins benefits from the reputation of its builder, Kaufman & Broad, the world's largest multi-national builder with more than 80 developments in progress in North America and Europe. The firm, whose stock is listed

in the New York Stock Exchange, has already built more than 100,000 homes.

The size and capabilities of K&B are directly responsible for its ability to offer FHA 235 financing. "Like most other programs of this type," Gordon explains, "the FHA mortgage subsidy requires extensive and complicated pre-opening filings by the builder with governmental agencies. The processing of these papers requires a large processing department."

"Because K&B employs its own legal counsel, closing experts and has its own mortgage company, we can make such federal opportunities available to consumers. We also train fully our sales counselors in the value and use of these programs."

Gordon emphasized that the program might be attractive to families with breadwinners employed as teachers, firemen, police officers or other civil servants. In addition, it is available to families where the head of the household is severely disabled.

The Twins models are open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to exit #80, to Rt. #530, West on #530 (Past Crestwood) to Lake Rd., continue 2 miles on Lake Rd. to Model area — or call: (201) 350-0220 OR N.J. Turnpike to exit #7A, Rt. 539 east, cross Rt. #70 and bear left on Rt. #530 to Lake Rd., and follow as above, or via: Rt. #70, Take Rt. #530 east at Whiting to Lake Rd. and follow as above.

All FOX HOLLOW homes feature Energy Pak Plus... Saves 40% on heat.

Scarborough

"means home building excellence"

Fawn Lakes takes pride in construction

Quality in construction takes priority over all other considerations at Fawn Lakes in Manahawkin, according to Bill McCleary, director of sales and marketing.

McCleary explained, "The same high quality which went into the custom built homes of Jim Mancini is going the homes he has constructed at Fawn Lakes."

McCleary pointed out, "It isn't often that in adult home developments, or for any homes other than those custom built where you will have full air-conditioning."

"At Fawn Lakes, air-conditioning is not an option, but a standard feature of the homes."

Fawn Lakes homes also have ceiling and wall insulation well above the specifications of utility companies.

Insulation has been given considerable attention in the Fawn Lakes homes. The insulation will help maintain homes at comfortable temperatures. This means lower fuel bills for the residents here," McCleary said.

All of the Fawn Lakes homes have automatic smoke detectors, a

"Families earning more and with as many as two dependent children can also qualify, based on the total family income."

As Gordon further ex-

relatively new feature of homes in the area.

Vinyl clad all wood Anderson Windows, rather than cold metal, are installed in the homes. Four inch maintenance-free aluminum siding, as well as heavy gauge white aluminum storm doors, windows and screens, also give Fawn Lakes homes a distinctive touch as well as being highly durable.

Announcing...
A Renaissance of Elegance
Announcing...

THE COMMONS at Mendham

New Jersey's truly outstanding collection of prestigious townhouses.

Located in the incomparable Village of Mendham. These finely crafted residences enjoy a privacy, quiet and security few others can attain.

Two, three and four bedrooms, recreation rooms, dens and garages available.

Sixty-Three to One Hundred One Thousand Dollars.
Shown by Appointment Only... daily & Sun., closed Thursday
Call (201) 526-2230
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The Family Place

has the perfect combination

THE SIMSBURY — \$41,900
Other models Ranches and two-story from low \$40's

Seven great "family living models" in safe and spacious settings, affording safety, individual life styles and easy access to all the necessities of everyday family life. Schools, houses of worship, Ocean County Mall, public transportation and the Seashore are close by... and best of all your home will increase in value... year after year.

All Weatherly homes feature Energy Plus Pak... Saves 40% on heat.

Models open Daily & Sunday (Except Thurs. & Fri.)
10 AM to 5 PM 201-341-4700

Directions: Garden State Parkway south to exit #88 to rt. 70 West. Continue on rt. #70 (approx. 4 miles) to junction rt. #527 (Whiteville Rd.) Turn left and travel approx. 2 1/2 miles to models adjacent to Ocean County Agricultural Bldg. Via rt. #9 Travel south to junction rt. 571. Turn right on 571 to fork in road. Bear right on 571 and proceed (approx. 200 feet) to models, adjacent to Ocean County Agricultural Bldg.

Scarborough

"means home building excellence"

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

A Weatherly Company

Realism holds down maintenance expense

How can the buyer of a condominium home be sure that maintenance will be up to snuff and that maintenance costs will remain stable?

Be realistic, and make sure the community where you are buying is realistic, says Judy Fox, sales manager of Laurel Brook at Brick Town, condominium community of one- and two-bedroom "expandable" homes where monthly maintenance cost has shown only a \$5 rise during the past five years.

"It is safer to buy in an established community, where lifestyle and maintenance costs have been proven accurate by the people living in the homes," according to Mrs. Fox, who says there are about 33 Laurel Brook homes remaining for sale in the section opened to sales last year. Prices start at \$28,990, and maintenance at \$40 per month.

The homeseeker should drive or walk through the community, carefully looking over the

quality of maintenance and upkeep. See if the back roads—away from the models and sales office—are well kept, if the landscaping is in good order, if the exteriors of the homes are attractive. These are keys to the maintenance quality.

"And—wherever possible—find out what estimated maintenance costs were and how little they have gone up since resident association took over a section of the community from the builder or sales management."

She explains that the first section of Laurel Brook—managed by its own residents' association for the past five years—has seen a rise in maintenance charges from \$35 per month to \$40 per month, an increase of only \$5 in a five-year period.

Monthly maintenance fees for homeowners in the section of Laurel Brook now offered for sale from \$28,990 are \$40 to \$45, according to the size of the home. An example of the kind of service that leads to privacy and security, yet is available at this low cost is the clearing away of snow in wintertime, which is as important a part of the community maintenance as is upkeep of pool, tennis court and landscaping in warm weather months and of the social hall-clubhouse year round.

"In last year's heavy snowfall, our own snowplow had our roads and driveways cleaned before the township roads were clear," Mrs. Fox reports. "In so many ways, this small, private condominium provides more service than a larger one, and maintenance has been kept at a high level while costs are realistically low and affordable to the residents."

"If monthly maintenance at Laurel Brook is this low after five years of residents' association direction in an association of the community, you can be fairly certain it will remain low. And the red brick exteriors were built

with low maintenance in mind."

While Laurel Brook has passed its 100-sale mark, there remain about 33 homes to be sold. The community offers one- and two-bedroom homes with a ranch-style main level and a full lower level of "expandable" and versatile space featuring a paneled, carpeted recreation room plus powder room, utility room (with washer and dryer included in the basic home price) and unused space that may be another bedroom or study, den or home office, according to the homebuyers' specific needs.

It has been estimated that it would cost \$40,000 or more to build the same home Laurel Brook now offers from \$28,990. That estimate reflects a jump in labor, materials and lumber prices since the community was built in 1970, and it gives the new buyer an immediate added equity value the moment his title closes.

There is no way to judge the added value of the "expandable" space of the lower levels of Laurel Brook homes. The space is utilized in dozens of ways by the resident owners, who span all age groups, and many of whom were former renters in their homes.

Long-lasting, attractive design, low original cost plus stable low maintenance fees with excellent results make Laurel Brook a stable condominium community, with all value built in for homebuyers' benefit. The secure and quiet private roads have no local traffic, yet homeowners have all benefits of an established township, near ocean and bay for summer sports, with major bus lines and Garden State Parkway exists both north and south nearby.

The sales and information office and decorated model are open seven days a week, on Route 88, approximately one mile west of Laurelton Circle, Brick Town (Parkway Exit 91 from north).



LAUREL-IN-THE-PINES condominium town house community exhibits authentic Georgian Colonial architecture in a fully-finished development on the shores of Lake Carasajio in the heart of Lakewood. Community this month features its three-story "D" model at \$33,990. Exclusive sales agent is Laurel Management Corp.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Quality models from \$36,490

With the cost of housing materials skyrocketing Kingston Court, where economy and quality are the "Key to Better Living," introduces three models in Lakewood area. All utilities have been placed under-ground so as not to interfere with the developments rolling terrain.

The new ranch, colonial and bi-level models on displays are priced from \$36,490. Financing for a 30-year mortgage has been

made available at the low rate of 8 1/2 percent, with a down payment as low as 5 percent of the purchase price to all qualified buyers.

The new Raritan ranch, features four good-sized bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dinette, separate utility room and garage. It also includes oil heat, modern kitchen with butcher block counter tops and sliding glass doors to the rear yard.

three bedroom Colonial, a farmhouse style home with a family room situated off the kitchen for the owners full enjoyment.

To reach Kingston Court, DIR: N.J. & N.Y. Rt. 9 So. to Central ave. and make right turn. Follow Central ave. and bear right (at bend in road) and continue approx. 1/4 mile to models on right. OR: Garden State Parkway to Exit 91, straight ahead to first light and make right turn on Ocean Ave. (Rt. 88). Continue on Rt. 88 to Rt. 9 So. (left turn) on Rt. 9 to Central ave. and follow as above.

Builder plans Monroe motel

A 200-room motel complex, including a swimming pool, tennis pavilion, restaurant and conference room facilities, will soon be formally proposed for the southwest corner of the intersection of the New Jersey Turnpike and Forsgate drive & Rt. 32 in Monroe Township, according to officials of Mandrew Properties Inc. of Elizabeth, the developer.

Mitchel Craner, a principal in the Mandrew firm, said the application will go to the Monroe Board of Adjustment. The 14-acre property at Turnpike Exit 8-A, was once the site of the Rossmoor "Unisphere" steel globe, a familiar landmark for motorists in Central New Jersey. That part of the site, a knoll overlooking the Turnpike, will be the location of the proposed tennis pavilion, according to Craner. He said the new facility will help "round out the resort-like atmosphere evident in Monroe Township in the last decade."

The township has two large retirement communities, Rossmoor and Clearbrook; three golf courses and the Forsgate Country Club. The proposed complex would be the first hotel facility, according to Craner, who said the nearest accommodations are in Hightstown, six miles away.

"Aside from being a great potential convenience to Monroe residents, the motel complex represents a substantial tax rate. The value of the installation as proposed will be in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000, which could mean as much as \$250,000 yearly in additional tax

revenue," according to Craner.

Mandrew has retained the services of William B. Tabler Architects of New York to design the facility. The Tabler firm has acted as principal architect on hotel buildings throughout the world for such chains at Hilton, Marriott, Intercontinental, Sonesta and Knott. In this area the firm designed recent additions to the Nassau Inn and the Princeton Inn, both in Princeton. A representative of the firm said the Monroe motel would be designed in a way that is "harmonious both in style and scale to the adjoining Rossmoor community."

The Rossmoor style has been described as New England colonial, with mainly low-rise elevations. The principals in the Mandrew firm are Craner and Caesar C. Guazzo. They are also making arrangements to construct a major shopping center immediately adjacent to the Lincoln Property development in Plainboro.

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social calendar a full month in advance. At Covered Bridge, enjoying life is a way of life for our energetic residents. Share their fun and enthusiasm. Drop by for a delightful visit this week. Or fill out and return the coupon for further details.

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Directions: N.J. Turnpike south to Exit 11 and south on G.S. Parkway to Exit 123, then south on Rt. 9 for 9 miles to Covered Bridge. Sales office open 7 days a week 10-6. Phone: 536-5440.

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Fully Equipped with: Wall to Wall Carpet, Wax Free Vinyl Flooring, Electric Range and Vented Range Hood, Thermoplastic Wipers, Screens, Screened Patio Door, Future-Ready Fully Landscaped Lot, Master Antenna System, etc.

Three Bedroom Home Beautiful Attached Colonial

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Call Collect 609/698-7723

Directions to Barnegat: Garden State Parkway to Exit 67 • Left on Blvd for 1/2 mi. • Right at Quonset Point Road for 1/2 mi. • Right at Barnegat Blvd. for 1 block • Left at Village Dr. for 1 block • Right at Barnegat St. • Models two blocks on left.

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- A peaceful family neighborhood just five miles from Parkway Exit 88, and near shopping centers, seashore and other recreation centers
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Sales Office open daily and weekends (201) 367-4242

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 88. Turn right onto Route 70 West. Continue 5 miles to Wilbur Avenue & Holly Oaks sales office on right.

Amusement News MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer



MILEY CLOUDS OF MY

Miley Cyrus' new album 'Miley Cyrus' is a collection of pop songs...



WILLIAM CULLEN

William Cullen is the son of the late William Cullen...

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William Cullen is the son of the late William Cullen...

Jazz set on Stage

A group of jazz and rock musicians are performing on stage...

Forum books Price drop

Books are being sold at a reduced price at the forum...



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

The movie 'Saturday Night Fever' is being shown at the Castle Theater...

Cullen now has relatives

William Cullen is the son of the late William Cullen...

William Cullen is the son of the late William Cullen...

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Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters...

Castle Irvington FRAMED, Thur. Fri. Mon. Tues. 7:30 Sat. 8:05 Sun. 3:45 7:40

East Orange—Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Feb. 25, 8 p.m.

Irvington—Irvington Symphony Orchestra performing works by Bach, Beethoven and Mozart...

Millburn—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performing works by Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff...

Montclair—Lazarus performing works by Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff...

New Brunswick—Rutgers University Orchestra performing works by Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff...

Plainfield—The Butler Sewing Through Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

Summit—A Family Thing Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

DOVER—Alec Two Step and Tom Paxton in concert, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m.

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NEWCASTLE... THE GOODBYE GIRL

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MANN... THE FUTURE POINT

CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE... THE REVOLUTION

THE SANFORD... BEYOND AND BACK

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION... BEYOND AND BACK

CASTLE THEATER... SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

MAPLEWOOD... JULIA

AMBOYS... FLESH GORDON

THE SANFORD... BEYOND AND BACK

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION... BEYOND AND BACK

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Various small advertisements for businesses like 'The Fish is Delish...' and 'Cedric's'.

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8-part course to demonstrate tracing 'roots'

To help people who want to find their "roots," Kean College of New Jersey in Union will give a condensed course in "Tracing Your Ancestry" starting March 27.

"It is fairly easy to trace your forebears in Latin America and the West Indies, as well as in Europe and Canada," according to the class instructor, Dr. Milton Terry of Mountaintop, co-author of a coming book on George Soule of Mayflower fame.

The non-credit Continuing Education course will meet on eight Mondays, 7:40 to 9:40 p.m., on the college campus. The fee is \$35 and the deadline for registering is March 20. Information is available at 527-2163 or 527-2210. No previous genealogical experience is required.

People living in this area have a wealth of genealogical information almost at their doorstep, Dr. Terry says. In the course he will explain how to use the Federal Archives and Records Center in Bayonne, one of eleven federal depositories throughout the country with microfilmed records from pre-Revolutionary War days, as well as other sources of information.

Among the guest speakers for "Tracing Your Ancestry" will be Rebecca Coleclau, deputy archivist for the State of New Jersey.

Dr. Terry and Col. John Soule of Washington, D.C., both descendants of George Soule, have done extensive research into five generations of the Soule family for their book. Dr. Terry, who heads research and statistical computing at Bell Labs, is past governor of the New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendants.



ON HER FEET AGAIN—Violet Johnson of Rahway, 102, can walk again after breaking her leg five months ago. She fractured her femur, the largest and strongest bone in the human body, extending from the pelvis to the knee. Dr. Sam Nakala operated on Mrs. Johnson and supervised post-operative therapy and care. Within one week of the operation, she was walking with a plaster cast. Pins and the cast were removed Feb. 8. Mrs. Johnson is surrounded by, clockwise from lower left, her granddaughter, Mrs. Marion Brandon; Dr. James R. Jacob; Dr. Randal Vecchione; Joan Rafferty, R.N.; and Dr. Nakala, director of orthopedics at the United Hospital Orthopedic Center in Newark.

Gynecologists to hold meeting

A major three-day professional meeting, featuring gynecological specialists from across the country, will be conducted by the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry.

The meeting, which is the first annual Edward G. Waters Gynecologic Conference, will be held March 17 to 19 at the Resorts International Hotel in Atlantic City. It is being sponsored by the New Jersey Medical School's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in association with the Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and seven hospitals.

More than 40 gynecologists are slated to speak on current concepts and treatment methods. Speakers will be evenly distributed between gynecologists affiliated with CMDNJ and noted practitioners from New York, Georgia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, California, Louisiana and Kansas.

The conference is being supported in part through a grant from Lederle Laboratories. Registration information can be obtained by writing Dr. Kerick Caterini, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, CMDNJ-Martland Medical Center, 65 Bergen St., Newark, 07107.

Coin show-auction will be held Sunday

Century Coin will sponsor a coin show and auction at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, at Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway, on Sunday. The hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the auction being held at 3:30 and inspection of the lots at 2.

There will be dealers at bourse tables to buy and sell coins, currency and silver and gold. Free appraisals on all coins will be given. Admission to the show and parking are free.

EARLY COPY

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

DEATH NOTICES

BRADY—Suddenly, on Feb. 15, 1978, Francis E. (Frank), of Bricktown, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. (Betty) (nee Simon), father of Mrs. Richard (Patricia Ann) Seliga, Peter F. Brady, both of Union, and William T. Brady of Livingston, brother of Mrs. Rose Smith of New Providence, Sister Catherine Patricia of Ridgewood, grandfather of Catherine Marie, Richard, Michael, Sean and Scott, relatives, friends, employees of the late Erich (Hayville) visited the VAN HISE & CALLAGHAN FUNERAL HOME, corner of Park Avenue and Bricktown, on Friday. Mr. Brady was then moved to the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES P. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Place, Irvington. The funeral was on Tuesday, Feb. 21, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, where the funeral Mass was offered. Interment: Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HAUPT—On Monday, Feb. 12, 1978, Gertrude (Scholar) of Canton, N.J., beloved wife of the late Edgar Haupt. Private funeral services were held Tuesday. Arrangements by MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, Union, N.J.

MILTON—On Feb. 14, 1978, Arthur H. of Irvington, beloved husband of Helen (nee Woods), father of Mrs. M. J. Patten and Mrs. G. J. Patten, both of Old Bridge, grandfather of Kristin M. Patten, 10, 11 and 12 years old. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES P. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., (corner of Park Pl.).

Irvington on Friday. Thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church where a Funeral Mass was offered.

KELLY—Marion Florence, on Saturday Feb. 18, 1978, of Irvington, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds of Tom's River, Mrs. Patricia Cobiello of Bloomfield and Robert Kelly of Phoenix, N.Y., sister of Mrs. Lucille Kurtz of Irvington, also survived by 11 grandchildren and one grandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park.

MAXFIELD—On Friday, Feb. 17, 1978, Emma (Betz), formerly of 2187 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Clarence G. Maxfield, mother of Mrs. Constance Kitzner and the late Ruth Shoemaker, sister of Charles Betz, also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park.

PELLERIN—On Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978, Helen (Photo), of 201 S. Park Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Pellerin, mother of Mrs. Josephine Pellerin, sister of Mrs. Josephine Pellerin, sister of Mrs. Josephine Pellerin, sister of Mrs. Josephine Pellerin. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES P. CAFFEY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., (corner of Park Pl.).

devoted mother of William E. Reichert and Mrs. Gertrude Doronow, also survived by her brother and one sister in Germany and five granddaughters. The funeral was conducted from the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. The funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

STAVRAKIS—On Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978, Nicholas M., of 2801 Kathleen Ter., Union, N.J., formerly of 248 Windfall Ter., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Zavelia (Zavalia) Stavrakis, devoted father of Michael, Louis, Minna, Thomas and Aris, Fanny Stavrakis, brother of Terry and Vasil Stavrakis, Mrs. Maria Pelschvits and Mrs. Evdokia Kominakis. The funeral was conducted from the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. The funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Orthodoxy Church, Newark. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

ZIOLA—On Friday, Feb. 17, 1978, Walter, of 1175 Erhardt St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Dorothea (Finzel), devoted father of Thomas, Miss Mary Ann, Mrs. Diane Mascia and Jacqueline M. Ziola, brother of Thomas, Mrs. Lottie Rowell, Mrs. Alice Smith and Mrs. Francis Mascia. The funeral was conducted from the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. The funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Orthodoxy Church, Newark. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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Irving to speak at conference on N.J. youth

A special awards dinner Wednesday will highlight the March 1 and 2 conference of the New Jersey State Association for Youth Services at the Holiday Inn Jetport, Routes 1 & 9 South, Elizabeth.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams has been named honorary chairman of the dinner, which is being planned to honor several New Jersey legislators and officials for their contributions to youth.

The Conference will explore the theme, "New Jersey's Troubled Youth: Can They Survive?"

Information on dinner reservations and conference registration may be obtained from any of the following: Elizabeth Ghegan, executive director, State Association office, 614 Central Ave., East Orange, 678-8833; Kristine Friend, conference coordinator, The Bridge, West Caldwell, 575-8844; Marion Maske, dinner reservations chairperson, North Hudson Youth Service Bureau, 865-1830.

The keynote address will be delivered Wednesday morning by Dr. John F. X. Irving, one of the earliest pioneers in the field of juvenile justice and one of the nation's foremost advocates for upgrading education and training for judges and court personnel involved with juveniles.

The panel discussion on Thursday morning will bring together the Hon. George J. Nicola, presiding judge of Middlesex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and Bernice Manshel, assistant director of operations for the New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

Dr. Anthony T. Palisi of Rahway and Dr. Mary F. Ruzicka of Baltimore, Md., will lead a workshop on "Basic Communication Skills and Interviewing Techniques."

1873 painting now on display

A pastoral oil painting depicting a 19th Century Bergen County homestead is the current "exhibition of the month" at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark.

The painting is of the Bogert Homestead in Teaneck, rendered by Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait in 1873. It was acquired recently by the Historical Society in a bequest from the late Mrs. Gilbert H. Perkins of Montclair. The homestead of the painting, located on Teaneck road, had been the home of Mrs. Perkins' mother, Adelia Demarest Van Houten, and of her grandmother, Hannah Bogert Demarest.

Born in England in 1819, Tait emigrated to America and settled near New York City. He died in Yonkers in 1905. His title for the painting was "Noonday in June."



SHUNSHIN KAN, master of Japanese martial art of Kendo (Japanese sword fighting), will present a Kendo demonstration during a Japanese Cultural Festival to be conducted Sunday at Seton Hall University. In addition to the martial arts, the program will include arts and crafts, movies, photos and sales of Japanese cuisine, books and other merchandise. Ambassador Shiroto Takahashi, Japanese consul general in New York, will be a guest and speaker during opening ceremonies.

Exhibition

An exhibition is being held in the art gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through March 5. It includes

sculptures by Gladys Reimers of Westfield, paintings by Bernice Wurst of Scotch Plains and Barks—a process using wax and dyes on fabric by John H. Less.

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Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
An application has been filed by Donald L. Hanson on behalf of the Fotomat Corporation requesting approval of the preliminary and final site plan approval as per the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Union.
To permit the construction of a walk-up Fotomat Kiosk for the retail sale of film photographic equipment, supplies and development services on property located at Morris & Schneider Avenues, Union, New Jersey known as Lot 1, Index 56, Block 17 on the tax map of the Township of Union.
Application and plans have been filed with the Administrative Officer in the Township of Union Municipal Building and may be reviewed by the General Public for the

ten days prior to the date of the public hearing. For the purpose of hearing objections to or protests against the granting of said application, the Union Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 6, 1978 at the Municipal Building, 1974 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time.
By order of the Union Planning Board
Union Leader, Feb. 23, 1978
(Fee \$10.32)

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Flower show salutes 'creative' gardening

The New Jersey Flower and Garden Show will begin its traditional salute to the spring on Saturday, Feb. 25, and will continue through March 5 at the Morristown National Guard Armory.

Amateur and professional garden enthusiasts will be invited to stroll through 20 gardens as well as displays and exhibits reflecting the show's theme: "Gardening: A Creative Adventure."

The Morristown Armory's largest exhibit hall will be held over for the weekend to popular demand and will feature large medium and small gardens with artistic and artistic water features, formal and natural displays, and a variety of plants.

For the first time, the Spring Garden Show will feature a "Creative Gardening" exhibit, a display of plants and an exhibit of plants.

Formal beds of plants will be displayed in a variety of styles, including formal, cottage, and Japanese style.

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An early spring garden, designed by DiGirola Landscaping Contractor of Rockaway, contains a six-foot waterfall, enhanced by rhododendron, eight-foot dogwoods and 16-foot pines. Spring bulbs, including daffodils and tulips, provide the color.

Tree-Land Nursery of Paramus created a spring garden set around a spiral-roofed summerhouse. A still pond and flagstone path lend beauty to plantings of andromeda, low juniper, rhododendron, azaleas and daffodils against a backdrop of hemlock and pachysandra.

The New Jersey Flower and Garden Show also is highlighted by a two-tiered spring garden with a small path at each level. The Alexander's Garden Center, a backyard setting area designed by Professor of Gardens Management Society of Princeton, a French Byzantine style garden created by Julius Riens of Farmingdale and unusual plant specimens of a tropical variety.

As an added feature, the Garden Advertising Association of New Jersey has constructed a miniature flower show, made entirely of flowers and plants.

Prize-winning exhibits include the Rutgers University V-Tech High School garden demonstrating 174 herbs to be incorporated into a landscape garden and Mercer County Community College's walk through greenhouse demonstrating propagation techniques.

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs has created an educational garden. For the Birds, demonstrating the kinds of plants that attract birds.

Other exhibits include Clock Village, Morristown Landscaping Design, Harner Flora of Roses Inc., New Jersey State Florists Association, A. J. DeLoe Nursery and A. Lombard.



CANCER CHAIRMAN—Marjorie Perkins (left) with her husband, Kingdon Perkins (right), who is the featured speaker at the volunteer leadership conference of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division on March 4. The conference will be held at the National Conference Center in Morristown. Perkins and his wife are the society's 1978 crusade chairman.

Physician talks to Lupus group

Paul Lavin, ophthalmologist, Dr. Lavin will discuss the effect of Lupus Erythematosus (L.E.) on vision at Wednesday's meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey. Dr. Lavin is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and vice-president of the medical staff at Barnert Memorial Hospital in Paterson. He will consider the ways that Lupus, a chronic inflammatory disease, can cause cataracts and blindness, and the ways that Lupus treatment can damage eyesight.

The L.E. Foundation of New Jersey, dedicated to the welfare of Lupus patients, meets at 7:30 on the first Wednesday of the month at Hoffmann-La Roche, Kingsland St., Nutley.

Search for Health

A diuretic furosemide commonly used in treating heart and kidney patients has helped scientists locate a mechanism that can control the amount of sticky mucus that accumulates in diseased lungs.

The mechanism, called the chloride ion pump, has never been associated with membranes along the air passages. The use of drugs to locate and manipulate the chloride pump may help researchers determine whether the malfunctioning of the pump is a fundamental defect of patients with cystic fibrosis or asthma.

Scientists, sponsored in part by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and NIH's National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, used sections of canine tracheal epithelia to show that the diuretic may influence the movement of water across membranes into the lungs by its action on the chloride ion pump.

The drug appears to work just below the layer of cells lining air passages of the lung. At this site, water begins to move across the layer of cells out into the passages. The amount of water determines whether the mucus is easily removed or whether it becomes sticky and clogs the passages.

Scientists explain that cells use their energy to set up gradients, or different concentrations, of ions across their walls. When the water from the underlying blood vessels comes in contact with the ion gradients, they conduct the water across the cell and out into the air passages.

The water released by the cell spreads over the lining of the air passages and forms a thin watery layer below the mucus. In normal lungs, the jelly-like globs of mucus are easily swept along toward the mouth by the continuous beating motion of cilia, the hairlike projections lining the air passages.

When the level of water layer falls, the globs of floating mucus drop onto the cilia and slow the sweeping process.

In diseases like asthma and cystic fibrosis, the mucus becomes sticky, and the tiny air passages are clogged, which makes breathing very difficult.

Two other drugs tested were acetylcholine, a chemical produced by nerves, and histamine, which is released by the body in an allergic reaction.

West Pointer disputes claims Pluckemin was 'first academy'

A West Point scholar has disputed claims that the construction of a military base at Pluckemin during the Revolutionary War represented the first solid attempt at establishing a permanent military academy in the United States.

While praising the work of Staten Island scholar Clifford Sekel as "the finest published or unpublished study of Continental artillery I have read," Alar C. Airone, a military historian at West Point, calls the Pluckemin Academy "just a refresher school." Airone maintains that Brig. Gen. Henry Knox—founder of the Pluckemin Academy and a moving force behind the establishment of The Point—had no intention of creating anything permanent at Pluckemin.

However, both men admit there's a complete lack of written evidence as to what Knox did actually have in mind, and archeological work to be conducted at Pluckemin by Drew University, Madison, may provide ammunition for one side or the other.

At the crux of the disagreement is the academy building. The fact of such an elegant structure with lots of glass, a cupola, plastered walls and arched ceilings is the most persuasive evidence that it was intended to be more than temporary, says Sekel, whose historical research at Wagner College has focused attention on the ways that Lupus treatment can damage eyesight.

The L.E. Foundation of New Jersey, dedicated to the welfare of Lupus patients, meets at 7:30 on the first Wednesday of the month at Hoffmann-La Roche, Kingsland St., Nutley.

being neglected site.

Airone, on the other hand, argues that "Pluckemin's Academy was probably built to keep the men out of trouble officers often contrived projects to keep the men busy during winter encampments." Morristown's Fort Nonsense was one such project—though a far cry from the finished and extensive construction work that went into Pluckemin. However, in one 1782 SS encampment at New Windsor.

Conn. Airone points out, "the troops built quite an elaborate 'temple' that turned out to be no more than a meeting hall for officers and a quartermaster's headquarters."

Archeological work will resume at the site this spring. There are openings for paid field supervisors with experience as well as for volunteers. Anyone interested may call or visit: Drew University's Institute for Archaeological Research.

Talk to relate women, ritual

Women's ritual is the topic of a panel discussion at the 1978 Summer Session at Kean College of New Jersey. The panel, moderated by Dr. David M. Smith, will discuss the role of women in society and the importance of ritual in their lives.

The panelists include Dr. Smith, Dr. Jane M. Smith, and Dr. Susan M. Smith. The discussion will focus on the ways in which women have used ritual to express their identity and to create a sense of community.

The session is part of a larger program of research and education on women's studies. It is designed to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and to promote a deeper understanding of the role of women in our culture.

Scientists research plastics

A joint project between Rutgers University and Kean College, Dr. V.A. Sauer and researchers from Rutgers have developed a unique testing procedure for plastics. The procedure involves the use of a special apparatus to measure the strength and durability of plastic components under various conditions.

The researchers have found that the strength of plastics can be significantly affected by factors such as temperature, humidity, and the presence of certain chemicals. This information is crucial for the design and manufacturing of plastic parts used in a wide range of applications.

The testing procedure is being used to evaluate the performance of various plastic materials used in automotive, industrial, and consumer products. The results of the research will help manufacturers to select the most appropriate plastic for their specific needs.



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During the current experiments, the researchers subject hollow and solid plastic cylinders to varying amounts of hydrostatic pressures up to 150,000 pounds per square inch. Simultaneously, the cylinders are twisted until they break.

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PBS actress in a TV salute

Jean Marsh, winner of an Emmy in 1975 for her portrayal of Rose in PBS' "Upstairs, Downstairs," will speak at Bloomington's Short Hills Mall on Friday, March 17, at 9:30 a.m. as part of a storewide salute to New Jersey Public Television.

Marsh, who appears at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn later in February, will speak of her experience as star of one of public television's most popular series and other aspects of her career in television, stage and screen.

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