

The Voice

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LARGEST
CIRCULATION
IN PLAINFIELD
(DAILY OR WEEKLY)

Vol. 5, No. 38, Wednesday, May 17, 1973

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TEN CENTS (10¢)

Student Crowned Queen of the Ball

Miss Joan Calhoun, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Calhoun of 1401 St. Nicholas Blvd., Plainfield, was crowned Queen of the 7th Annual Cinderella Ball sponsored by the Metronomes, Inc. on Friday, May 4th at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Miss Calhoun was crowned by Miss Toni Wynn of Plainfield, last year's queen, following the presentation of 28 area young women who made their formal debut. Miss Calhoun, a senior at Plainfield High School was sponsored by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Martin. She received a \$1,750 scholarship and will attend Central State University.

First runner-up was Miss Shirley Williams; daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Williams of 1714 Clinton Ave., Linden. She was sponsored by Smitty's Tavern and is a senior at Linden High School. She received \$1,100 and will attend Clara Maas Nursing School.

Miss Sharon Woodton, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Woodton of 29 John Street, Metuchen was second runner-up. Miss Woodton a senior at Metuchen High School was sponsored by Mr. & Mrs. Lemuel Jenkins, Jr. She received \$1,000 and will attend North Eastern.

Third runner-up Miss Denise



Smith, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Smith of 708 Dorsett Place, Plainfield, was sponsored by Dr. George W. Smith.

A senior at Plainfield High School, Miss Smith will attend FIT, and was awarded \$900.

Other scholarship winners were: Miss Sharon Russell of Edison, sponsored by Mr. Joseph Wyke, \$700; Miss Sherri Royster of Plainfield, sponsored by Faith Chapter No. 60 OES, \$700; Miss Clarissa Thompson of Rahway, sponsored by Better Cleaning Service Co. \$700. Miss Joyce

Wilson, Rahway, sponsored by Mr. Lemuel Jenkins, Jr., \$400. Miss Audrey Gatling of Metuchen, sponsored by Ebonettes, \$350; Miss Cordelia McKnight of Perth Amboy, sponsored by Gumbs Fuel Service, \$350; Miss Julia Dallas of Rahway, sponsored by Mrs. Clara Stockley, \$300; Miss Marsha Cassett of Westfield, sponsored by Girard Lee, \$300; Miss Judith Epps of Westfield, sponsored by Centennial Lodge of Westfield, \$400, \$300; Miss Lynn Milligan of Plainfield, sponsored by Advance Real Estate Exchange, Inc. and Miss Eugenia Williams of Rahway, sponsored by National Council of Negro Women, Rahway Chapter, \$200.

Miss Paula Burroughs, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Burroughs of Rt. 206, Gladstone, N.J. won the scholastic scholarship of \$900 for having the highest average. She is a senior at Bernards High School and will attend Vassar.

Keith Sadler and Richard Slaughter were cited as the most congenial escorts and each were presented a \$25 savings bond.

In all the Metronomes, Inc. awarded more than \$10,000 in scholarships at their Cinderella Ball.

Plainfield Happenings

Janet Stoops, a 6th grade church school member at Watchung Ave. Presbyterian Church, has been awarded a one week summer camp scholarship by the Church's Living Memorial Fund.

STAR FISH is in constant need for non-perishable food to meet their need for emergency assistance. Items in constant demand are canned meats, peanut butter, jelly, powdered milk, cereal, rice and fruit juice. Food can be left at the First Methodist Church of Plainfield, from 9:00 a.m. till noon, Monday through Friday.

Leo Campbell of 1225 Walnut Street, So. Plainfield, is among 138 students slated to graduate at Ramapo College of New Jersey. Campbell will receive a BA in Literature.

Among the 44 young men of New Jersey's first modern all-volunteer platoon which completed 8 weeks of basic training were Privates Luke Green of 311 6th St., Plainfield and Chet Williams of 334 Myrtle Ave., Scotch Plains. Members of this specially formed platoon, known as the Garden State Platoon, enlisted together on Jan. 30, in a special ceremony in Trenton. All 4 men chose assignments to the famed Berlin Brigade on Germany, under the Army's Unit of Choice Option and come from 30 different towns throughout the State. Before going to Germany, they will undergo Advanced Individual Training for the skill of their choice.

Faith Congregational Church of Plainfield is sponsoring a weekend trip to Niagara Falls on Friday, June 8. Buses will leave at 8:00 a.m. and will return to Plainfield on June 10, Sunday. Cost for the trip with accommodations at The Tour Hotel, is \$65.00. For reservations and further information call 754-1687.

SOCIAL WORK SUPERVISOR

Mrs. Janis Ohr of Piscataway has been appointed Social Work Supervisor of the Social Service Department at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mrs. Ohr, a graduate of University College of Rutgers University, Newark, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology, joined the Muhlenberg staff as Social Worker in 1969, and was appointed Senior Social Worker in 1971.

The Canteen of the Plainfield Area Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Vitolo, Chairman, conducted an Emergency Mass Feeding Demonstration at the Greater Plainfield Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday, May 8. The same mass feeding program is conducted for large groups of people during major disasters such as floods, fires, and others.

The purpose of the demonstration was to show Senior Citizens how to prepare nutritious, well-balanced and economical meals.

Continued on Page 4

"Plainfield Needs A Change"

"Plainfield needs a change," the theme of the Blackshear, Braxton and Mitchell campaign was restated by mayoralty candidate Warren D. Blackshear to an assembly of over 35 friends and campaign workers at the campaign office open house ceremony last week.

Blackshear scored the present Republican administration saying it has hired high-salaried, outside administrators for top positions in our city government. "Too often, qualified Plainfield residents have been overlooked," he declared.

The Blackshear, Braxton and Mitchell team, he said, would have a policy of employing people "with a vested interest in our community to help engineer the changes this city needs." The team of candidates also promised to fight for

- * Better city services,
- * Better housing and education,
- * Tax relief,
- * Business development, and
- * Aid for social service centers.

As an example of the city's hiring policies, Blackshear said the city had fired Mrs. Frances Campbell after two days on the job because of a previous arrest record that occurred over ten years ago. In that particular incident, Mrs. Campbell was brutally beaten by a policeman and then had her legs and arms

handcuffed to a chair like an animal. "And now over 10 years later she can't get a \$6,000 a year job with the city when outside administrators are making \$20,000 to \$25,000," he declared.

The founder and editor of The Voice Newspaper, Blackshear said his administration would help social service centers secure the needed funds and technical assistance to insure good programming for their clients. The Blatz administration is trying to control the service agencies serving the black community. Blackshear said he believed that the centers should be maintained as autonomous bodies rather than being controlled and owned by the city. "At present the city owns the Second Street Youth Center building, the day care modules at the Neighborhood House and before you know it," he claimed, "the black community won't have a thing of their own."

"Black people make up the largest single minority in this city," and it's time that we take the leadership and lead this city for the benefit of all its citizens," he said.

The candidate said the local citizens should know that the city's community action agency has made a substantial contribution by securing programs in excess of one million

dollars to serve our city. "These programs were secured and administered by local people and the money has benefitted the local economy. There is no way the Mayor can claim they have been a failure," he said. Blackshear said the mayor and citizens should be supporting this

Continued on Page 13



50TH ANNIVERSARY—Over 150 friends and family joined with Herbert Sr and Pearl Presley to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 6 at the Casa Caribe Restaurant. Those captured in the above photograph are (from left) Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Mr. Herbert Presley, Sr., Mrs. Pearl Presley, Mr. John Edward, Mrs. John Edwards, and Mrs. Effie Whittle Soles, wife of Voice Trustee Henry Soles, Jr. who served as Master of Ceremonies. (VOICE PHOTO by James Scruggs)



MRS. CAHILL TOURS CENTER—Mrs. William T. Cahill, wife of the governor and the 1973 New Jersey Easter Seal Appeal Campaign Chairman, recently toured the Nu Day Nursery Easter Seal facility at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford. From the left are: Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Leonard Thalheimer of Plainfield and Mrs. Andrew Varanelli, both of whom are members of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children & Adults of Union County. The youngsters pictured are Allen and Tina, Nu Day Nursery students. Programs at the Calvary Lutheran Church are joint projects of the Easter Seal Society, Union County Cerebral Palsy League.

Band Battle Contest Residents Elected to Honor Group

A state-wide "battle of bands" contest will be held on June 7th and 8th during the Union County 4-H Fair at the Terrill Junior High School, Terrill Road in Scotch Plains between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. each day of the fair.

The First Place Ban will receive \$100.00. The contest is open to any youth band in New Jersey.

Auditions will be conducted from 6:00-11:00 p.m. on June 9th at the Industrial Community Center (ICC), 130 Trumbull Street, Elizabeth, N.J. (Old Singer Building)

Register on or before May 29th by calling the 4-H Office at (201) 233-9366.

Mrs. Nora J. Askew of 844 George Street and Miss Lisa C. Bullwinkel of 60 Westervelt Avenue, both of Plainfield, are among 55 Union College students who have been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national two year college honor fraternity, it was announced by Prof. Helene Roholt-Moen, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Union College faculty and a member of the Modern Languages Department.

Induction ceremonies into Phi Theta Kappa will be held at a special dinner in the students' honor on Thursday evening, May 17, at Union College's Cranford Campus at 7 p.m.

Eligibility in Phi Theta Kappa

is open to all Union College students who hold a 3.0 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale and who have been judged by the faculty to demonstrate qualities of good citizenship and high moral character. Students must have attended Union College three semesters to be considered for membership.

Mrs. Askew graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and is enrolled in Union College's Day Session as a non-degree student.

Miss Bullwinkel, the daughter of Mr. Charles Bullwinkel, is a liberal arts major at Union College. She graduated from North Plainfield High School.

Establishes Emergency Fund

The Presbytery of Elizabeth, at its March Stated Meeting, voted to establish a Special Fund with a goal of \$15,000 to meet the emergency needs of the Elizabethport and the Grant Avenue (Plainfield) Centers. This

action followed a report by the chairman of the Christian Mission Division, the Rev. Dwight A. White, in which he outlined the financial crisis of the Presbytery Centers as a result of the recent cutbacks in government funding of urban projects.

Camp Sunshine

For the fourth consecutive year, the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County and the Easter Seal Society of Union County will jointly sponsor Camp Sunshine—a day camp for physically handicapped children from 5 to 15 years of age, located at Nomabegan Park, Cranford Camp will begin July 2 and run through August 10, with the exception of July 4. The camp runs from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily with rainy day sessions located at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly St., Cranford.

Children can enroll for periods ranging from 1 to 6 weeks and transportation is available. Camp costs are as follows: \$100.00 for 6 weeks; \$55.00 for 3 weeks and \$20.00 for 1 week. Transportation charges are additional: \$15.00 for the full 6 weeks; \$3.00 per week on a weekly basis. Children will be picked up at or close to their homes. Scholarships will be available for qualifying children.

Parents of handicapped children who would like to enroll their youngsters in this fine day camp are urged to contact the Cerebral Palsy Center at 272-5020.

The Grant Avenue Center has suffered these cutbacks: Neighborhood Youth Corps for workers, \$3000; Camp Crusade (Model Cities) funds which sent 140 kids to day camp last summer, \$7000; Title One educational tutoring funds, \$2500; plus services provided through the Public School from government funds in the amount of \$10,000, for a total of \$22,500.

E'port and Grant Avenue Centers are facing A COMBINED LOSS of \$36,000, most of which was used to provide the summer program which was very successful at both centers last year. Both organizations receive money from Synod, Presbytery, and a small amount from congregations and individuals.

The Board of Trustees and the directors of both centers have carefully reviewed their programs and their anticipated receipts, and presented the findings to the National Missions Committee. As a result, it was decided to make certain recommendations to Presbytery which were subsequently ADOPTED BY THE PRESBYTERY ON MARCH 27, 1973.

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PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Minority Police Sought

The city's public information office announced that a state-wide recruitment effort will begin in an attempt to increase the number of minority group members in the Plainfield Police Division.

In announcing this emphasis on Black and Spanish speaking recruitment, Charles K. Allen, Director of Public Affairs and Safety, emphasized that Civil Service standards will be honored and local residents will be encouraged to apply for the position.

A recent evaluation of the Plainfield Police Division by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc. was critical of the ethnic composition of the Division. The IACP recommended that the City "engage in a continuous and aggressive recruitment campaign designed to bring more minority group members in the Division". Presently, only 12% of the Division is represented by Black or Spanish speaking members, while 40% of the city's population is made up of minorities. "Although a recently

enacted State law eliminated local residency requirements for Police Officers, I feel the needs of the Plainfield Police Division can better be met if more of its members are residents of Plainfield".

In cooperation with Civil Service authorities, the Urban League, the City's Personnel Office and present members of the Plainfield Police Division, a schedule is now being developed for personal appearances before college students, high school seniors and social and civic organizations to explain the benefits of a career with the Plainfield Police Division.

Included in this recruitment process will be an effort to attract persons between the ages of 18-21 who are now eligible for appointment to the Division. The proposed salary range for Police Officer, City of Plainfield is \$9,594-12,479.

In order to reach its anticipated maximum strength of 134 officers, the Division will be seeking to fill as soon as possible the anticipated eleven vacancies.

The closing date for applications is May 18, 1973. Interested applicants should apply directly to Police Headquarters or to the Civil Service Department.

Students Attend Arts Festival

The Plainfield Board of Education and the Division of Recreation sponsored three buses to Trenton, Wednesday, May 9. The buses carried Plainfield's representatives to the State Teen Arts Festival from the public and independent schools servicing Plainfield.

Many of the young people who attended the affair in Trenton were selected during the Plainfield Festival for their creativity in music, art, sculpture, dance, poetry, prose and drama.

Among the professionals who went along to lend their talents were Mr. Paul Meesham a

teacher at PHS, who had a workshop in Comedy Acting and Mr. Paul Barry, who gave a workshop in Stage Weaponry. Both adults presented workshops during the Plainfield Teen Arts Festival.

Say You
Saw It In
The
Voice

Cancer Clinic

The Middlesex County Cancer Society, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Simon, chairman of the Uterine Cancer Task Force Committee, assisted by Ms. Verne Patten, Evelyn Mayer and Myrna Dickson, conducted a Uterine Cancer Screening Clinic at the Greater Plainfield Senior Citizens Center Saturday (May 5).

Area physicians volunteering their services were: Mrs. Lena F. Edwards, State Chairman of the Uterine Cancer Task Force program, Euminia Divino, Isabelo Torio, Daly Dugenio, Lupo Carlota and Paul Drucker co-chairman of the Uterine Cancer Task Force Professional Committee.

Volunteer nurses participating in the program: Ms. Denise Kelly, RN, In Service Instructor of St. Peter's General Hospital; Ms. Marion Curka, RN, Director of Social Services, Middlesex General Hospital, Ruth Mary Costella, Sandra Shontell, Patricia Toth, Carol Wojciechowski, Helen Wozniak, Birdie Holmes and Jennie Mitchell.

General Personnel volunteering their services: Ms. Lynda Turka, Judy Micola, Barbara Skinner and Doryce Rotola. Dr. Marvin Stuster, Director of Pathology of the Perth Amboy General Hospital, is in charge of the pathology.

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Teachers and Children

By Dr. Daniel E. Williams, Ph.D.

In my last article I discussed two factors which are important in the teachers' efforts to understand and accept themselves—the search for meaning and the concept of anxiety. I would like to continue with the latter.

In psychiatry, clinical psychology and psychoanalysis the concept of anxiety has been important for a long time. It should be just as important in education. If teachers were taught to confront their own anxiety as well as their own, they could be far more effective in the classroom. Anxiety intrudes into the lives of both teachers and children in classrooms. Teachers, if they are to be more effective, should know the children they teach and the obstacles to learning and teaching. The child who can not learn or will not learn is often an anxious child.

Some children who differ racially, culturally, who can not speak the language or whose life styles differ from those of the teacher or the majority of children in the class are often very anxious because they feel threatened. The hostile child, the rebel, the child with a chip on his shoulder is often very anxious and feels threatened in some way.

Anxiety often arises as a reaction to any situation which threatens the teacher's or child's

existence as separate selves or that threatens the attitudes and feelings they have concerning themselves and their relations with others. The child who can not learn usually feels anxious if he is called on by the teacher because he does not want to open his mouth and remove all doubts as to his ignorance. It is not unusual to find that this child will either withdraw (psychologically) or he might become a behavior problem in order to get the attention that he would not get otherwise. The child who "will not learn" is usually lead to this stance in class by his anxiety. In some cases there may be a fear of the possibility of failing; or he may not have had the experiences which lead to "readiness" to learn specific tasks.

There are also sociological problems in the classroom and in the school which cause the occupants to be anxious, at times. The social ills of every society are reflected in the institutions of those societies. Some individuals (teachers and children) feel threatened when they find themselves involved with people whose life styles and value systems are different. There is also anxiety when there is a difference between what the teacher or child is and what each pretends to be and their pretense is threatened in some way.

Teachers and children bring to the classroom attitudes and values that were learned

elsewhere. The more disparate these attitudes and values the more difficult it can be to relate. A child who has difficulty relating to authority figures at home very often find it easy to displace these feelings on to his teachers—they are ideal targets. On the other side of the desk—teachers who have unresolved dependency needs may find themselves feeling angry or ill-at-ease when dealing with children who are extremely dependent. Teachers who are not achieving enough satisfaction or gratification in their lives outside of school may, at times, impose unreasonable demands on the children they teach and perhaps on their fellow-teachers and teacher-aides.

There is much isolation and loneliness in schools. Teachers who may feel isolated and lonely, contribute to the growing child's isolation and loneliness when they tell him that they do not wish to know how he feels. Children are discouraged from expressing intense painful emotions in class. If they cry they are told not to cry. In effect—deny your feelings because I (the teacher) can not tolerate such expressions of feelings. The child is denied the right to feel. The child's teachers are products of the same type of education so they are accustomed to not expressing their feelings. When faced with students who feel some teachers become anxious.

Plainfield Happenings

Continued from Page 1

The City's special leaf pickup service ended on Monday, May 14. As of that day, the City will no longer pick up leaves in plastic bags.

Frank H. Blatz, Jr., Mayor of the City of Plainfield proclaimed Saturday, May 12, 1973 as Fire Service Recognition Day, and he urged all citizens to visit their nearest fire station to become acquainted with these men, their apparatus and equipment and the professional type of service they provide.

\$37 million in project loans were arranged by the Special Projects Division of Larson Mortgage Company within an eight month period prior to March 31, 1973 which ended their fiscal year. Fifteen of the twenty projects were located throughout New Jersey with mortgages totalling \$16.5 million. An additional \$20.5 million provided financing for a \$12.5 million hospital loan in Texas and nursing home loans in Washington, D.C. and New York State.

"The Pastors' Aid Society" of Saint Lukes A.M.E. Methodist Church of Westfield, N.J., sponsored a luncheon with Mr. James Boyd, Artist, Lecturer, and Designer of Plainfield as its guest speaker.

Pet Peeves and Hangups

By Pearl A. Lowe

Freda was far from a perfect person but she felt everyone should be like her. She fussed about this and that, and never was satisfied. One day she saw Phil walking down the street. She didn't like Phil, and for what she thought was a very good reason. He was not the same color as she was. As she fell asleep that night, she said, "If everyone was my color, I'd be completely satisfied for my color is the best." So she thought. The next day when Freda went to school, she began to notice something strange. Everyone was the same color as she was. The bus driver, the store keeper, all of her teachers, and all of the students in her class. She smiled and said, "I'll be completely happy now."

But Freda wasn't happy for long, for she saw Sue. Sue was the same color as she was, but Sue was fat. Freda "hated" people who were fat, so as she laid down to sleep that night, she said, "If everyone was my size, I'd be completely satisfied." When Freda headed for school the next day she noticed everyone was as short, and as thin as she was. "Now," she said, "I'll be completely happy."

But she wasn't happy. She passed by the chorus room in school and she heard Bobby rehearsing for an upcoming program in school. Bobby was very talented. He could sing, play the piano, and various instruments in the band, and he was also a very good athlete. Freda could do none of these things, so she wished with all her heart that everyone would hate

assembly line from a factory. We all have to learn how to live with each other and respect each other's rights to like what we them as she did. Sure enough, athletes quit their jobs, ticket sales for athletic clubs completely stopped, radio stations gave a continuous report of news, and Freda decided she would be happy.

NO GOOD. Freda just happened to see Tina. Tina wore the latest styles of fashion. She sewed, crocheted and knitted to keep herself that way. Freda could do none of these things so again she wished fashion styles and hand crafts would be completely forgotten. Freda put a lot of people out of work. Models were no longer needed, skeins of yarn sat on the store shelves, knitting needles and crochet hooks hung idle on their racks. "NOW!", exclaimed Freda, "I will be completely happy!"

Well, Freda went on and on with her dislikes, and finally Freda became bored and unhappy. Why? — Because everyone, with no one spared, was exactly like her. They looked alike, talked alike, complained alike, and did everything alike. When all that Freda didn't like was removed from the world, Freda began to hate herself.

The above story of course is fictitious, but it points out something very important. Everyone can't be the same. Everyone can't have the same likes and dislikes. If this were true, we would be just like package goods released from an

want and dislike what we want. Haven't you heard? DIVERSITY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE!

THINK ABOUT IT!

(Got a pet peeve or hangup? Send them to Pet Peeves and Hangups, c/o The Voice.)

Lattimore Proposes Consumer Dept.

Union County Freeholder Everett C. Lattimore has requested that a Union County Consumer Affairs Department be established in the County.

In a letter to all Freeholders Lattimore stated that "The purpose of this department would be to cooperate with the State Division of Consumer Affairs, to coordinate and/or cooperate with established municipal consumer interest committees, to encourage and help to initiate the development of municipal consumer affairs committees in municipalities which do not have any, to encourage legislative enactments designed to enhance consumer protection, to assist in combatting deceptive advertisement, to assist in combatting the sale of defective merchandise and to promote greater consumer education."

The proposed resolution establishing this department will be co-sponsored by Freeholders Thomas W. Long and Harold J. Seymour, Jr.

Letters

The VOICE encourages its readers to use this newspaper to discuss matters of community interest. Typewritten or hand printed letters should bear the signature and address of the writer. Names will be withheld on request.

Thanks

Dear Mr. Blackshear:

The Interservice Club Committee of Plainfield and North Plainfield is sincerely appreciative of the tremendous cooperation and generous coverage given its 1973 Community Service Project and Annual Dinner by the Voice Newspaper.

The Artificial Kidney Radiathon proved to be highly successful. The articles and pictures which appeared in your newspaper contributed a great deal to the final result of this worthwhile community service project.

Everyone concerned is encouraged by your support of the Interservice Club Committee activities this year.

Here's wishing you continued success in the future.

Sincerely,
(s) James C. Sermons,
Chairman,
Publicity Committee,
Interservice Club Committee

Thanks

Dear Sir:

Thanks very much for always helping to publish our important functions. Your cooperation with us have helped very much.

Another affair is coming up and we are asking your usual cooperation.

Thanks very much
The Program Committee
W. Reid

Thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of all the boys in the Plainfield Jewish Community Center's Basketball Program I would like to thank Mr. Blackshear and the entire staff of THE VOICE for the excellent coverage given to us this year.

We have just closed one of the most successful basketball seasons in many years here at the Center and we feel your contribution to us has been a great help. To the boys in our leagues and on our teams it meant so much to see their names and game results in the newspaper. Again let me say thank you from all the boys in the Biddy League, Cadet League, and the boys on our three teams, the Packers, Capitols, and Royals.

Sincerely yours
(s) Edward J. Devine



SALVATION SERVICE—Lt. Wade H. Watson, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army informed *The Voice* that the week of May 14 to 20 is National Salvation Army Week. During the week residents will be asked to give to the organization's Spring Fund Raising Appeal. In addition to the mail appeal, Salvation Army volunteers will be stationed in food stores, banks and at other locations to raise the needed funds for the Army's programs. Two examples of their community service programs are (above) Camp Tecumseh in Pittstown, N.J. and (below) the alcoholism and narcotics rehabilitation program of the Men's Social Service Center. The program participants repair and refinish furniture collected by the familiar Salvation Army truck.



4-H Fashion Show

All students, ages 13-19, are invited to participate in a fashion show at the Union County 4-H Fair on July 8th, 1973. Ribbons will be awarded to the top three models. The theme of the fashion show will be "A Summer Date." All participants may model the clothes of their choice and will be judged for the following: posture, outfit (how appropriate, suitable for age, and style), walking, appearance, hairstyle and makeup.

Interested? Call the 4-H Office at 238-9366 in Westfield to register.

Cerebral Palsy to Receive Grant

Oscar Friedensohn, Executive Director of the Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center located in Cranford, disclosed that his Center has been notified of tentative state approval of its three Developmental Disabilities Services Act grants in which this agency is a major participant.

The Cooperative Diagnostic Education Program, designed to evaluate multiply handicapped children whose disabilities cause this process to become difficult, is a joint venture of the CP Center and Newark State College. This program received a Grant almost double the size of last year's. The Home Service Grant, administered exclusively by the CP Center, was increased from \$12,300 to \$17,800. The Developmental Services Grant, which is awarded to both the Easter Seal Society of Union County and the Union County CP Center, was increased from

\$15,000 to \$26,250. The programs covered by this grant are the Developmental Classes and the Nu Day Nursery School—a pre school program for equal numbers of handicapped and non handicapped youngsters.

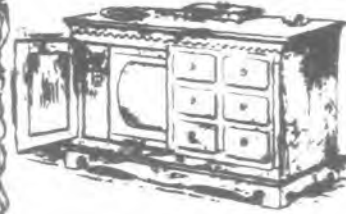
Mr. Friedensohn concluded by stating that while state approval of these aforementioned grants is imminent, in order to actually receive these grants, the Center must put up at least 25% of the over all amount in matching funds. The CP Center offers a broad spectrum of services including diagnostic and evaluation clinics; psychological and educational testing; physical and occupational therapy; educational programs from infancy through adulthood; recreation; adult work activity and transportation. These programs and services are available to any handicapped individual who can benefit.

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BETWEEN DUNELLEN AND DOUGS BROOK

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A newly established organization identified as S.C.O.P.E. (Senior Citizens Operating for Plainfield's Elderly), are sponsoring a Senior Citizens SPEAK OUT and Luncheon in conjunction with President Nixon's

Elks Honor Vaughn

Mohawk Lodge No. 307 of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order Elks of the World honored Mr. Richard Vaughn, Sr. with a Testimonial Banquet Sunday, May 13, at the Arbor Inn in Piscataway.

Being an Elk for over 20-years Vaughn has served as Exalted Ruler of Mohawk Lodge 307 for 4-years, Grand District Deputy for 3-years, Chief Antler of the Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 121 for 5-years. An active member of the Grand Lodge he served in various departments.

Mr. Vaughn was also first Vice President of the N.J. State Association for 3-years and will complete his first year as State President in June.

Vaughn came to Plainfield as a youth and attended the city schools here and is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Senior Citizens' Speak Out

Commemorative Proclamation designating May as National Senior Citizens Month.

This program is scheduled for Monday, May 21, 1973 at 9:30 A.M. at Bethel Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of East Fifth Street and Roosevelt Avenue in Plainfield.

Functioning in their adopted advocacy role, S.C.O.P.E. organized this SPEAK OUT to give older adults an opportunity to assemble and express their aggregate needs and problems concerning transportation, housing, nutrition and social services.

Another purpose for which this forum was implemented is to enlighten older adults about the types of services and programs that are available to them in Plainfield and the surrounding area. It is a known fact that lack of effective communication as to "who is doing what, when and where for the elderly" often gives rise to the creation of many fallacies and misconceptions about services that may or may not be offered to them.

For both of these reasons, Plainfield's elected and

non-elected officials, administrators, representatives from various organizations and agencies, the concerned citizenry, etc. have all been invited to attend and participate because they all have a moral obligation not to forget or ignore the problems that our youthful society has bestowed and compounded on the elderly.

Contrary to the traditional format associated with similar programs of this nature, the participating Senior Citizens have decided that this time they will do the talking and the invited officials, agencies, organizations, etc. will listen and serve in a information and resource capacity for older adults with problems and questions.

The program agenda will consist of four scheduled work shops in the areas of transportation, housing, nutrition and social services.

All Senior Citizens are strongly encouraged to attend. "This is your chance to tell it like it really is." For further details and questions, contact Mr. Reginald Motley at 757-9060.

Security at

Elmwood Gardens

The Housing Authority in cooperation with the Tenants' Association has launched a Security Program at Elmwood Gardens. Assistance has been made available from matching funds provided by the State Law Enforcement Program and Model Cities.

Preparatory measuring and drilling is underway for the installation of security mailboxes and an electric door lock intercom system. Heavy duty security locks will be installed at a later date with new doors provided by HUD Modernization funds. Completion is scheduled for late summer 1973. The objective of this program in conjunction with other improvement programs in progress is to further improve the total Environment of Elmwood & West End Gardens.

The program is under the Direction of Mr. Richard Fox, Assistant to the Executive Director with the cooperation of Mrs. Winifred Bell, President of Elmwood Tenants' Association and Mrs. Rutha Powell, Community Resource Aide.

There are eleven cities/towns in New Jersey with women mayors.

By Florence Varner

Book Review

Have you seen them? The little sea gull pins selling for \$1.00? Buy one and wear with pride. All your friends will know you read it, and tried flying yourself, mentally only, of course, for unlike seagulls, humans are not equip-ped with wings. Arms instead for our upper extremities, and used for fight, not flight. Also used in varying degrees of work or exercise, but in no way could we adapt them for a kind of flying.

There's the dance, however, and arms can be graceful. And the hands attached to them can parody a kind of flight on keyboards of typewriters, pianos, organs, and strings. And there's

painting, and sculpting, and even reaching, touching, caressing.....

On second thought, I retract the statement. We can fly. Didn't the Fifth Dimension sing us so a few years ago? We know of course their beautiful balloon was not really the vehicle to take them up, up, and away, didn't we? And they were not singing about airplanes either.

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL can be purchased expensively or cheaply. For earth-bound readers, I recommend purchasing the paperback. But, do read it. There is much to be said in books about Jesus Christs, be they human or seagull. Even the disciples are left behind to carry on the good works after the crucifying mobs have done poor Jonathan in. As he rises resurrection-bound, his last words: "Don't let them spread silly rumors about me, or make me a god. O.K.? I'm a seagull. I like to fly, maybe....."

So, read it if you haven't already, and remember to keep asking yourself, "Now, what, is the human equivalent of flying?" That is, if you haven't already.....



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PHA Awards Prizes to Artists

Plainfield Art Association's Annual Spring Show, judged by the world renowned artist and teacher currently at Rutgers University, JOHN GOODYEAR, awarded prizes in two categories of Professional and Non-Professional, to the following: Professional—to Muriel B. Harris, mixed media; Nathalie Tullman, watercolor; Lillian Williams, acrylic; Bunny Jackson, serigraph; Sylvia G. Rich, acrylic; Michael Rocco, sculpture, Jane Whipple Green, oil; Hari Hawkins, photography; Leslie Aaron, sculpture; and in the non-professional classification—to Helen Fountain, oil; Leslie Thompson, Drawing; Pat Garrett, sculpture; Adams Garrett, oil; Joseph Ligenza, water color; Dorothy Hanson, oil.

This excellent, high-calibered, well-hung exhibition in the gallery of the Plainfield Public Library, on the lower level, is open to the public until May 18th.

Camp Crusade Physical Exams Set

Registrations and Pre-Physicals for Summer Camps, through Camp Crusade, will be held on May 15th and May 17th at the Washington School, 427 Darrow Avenue from 7 PM to 9 PM and on May 24th and May 29th at the Emerson School—305 Emerson Avenue from 7 PM to 9 PM.

Muhlenberg Hospital staff will give free Physicals on children of low income families again this year.

Guild Celebration

The Annual Day Celebration of The Women's Guild of St. John Baptist Church, Scotch Plains, New Jersey will be observed on Sunday, May 20, 1973 at 4 P.M. with a musical program.

The program will feature the famous singer-director, Madame Marie Walker of New York City. Madame Walker, recording artist with the former Utterbach Ensemble, has performed on the radio, television and before many appreciative audiences of various religious denominations. Two years ago she organized the Marie Walker Choral Ensemble which she directs in addition to directing the one hundred voice New York State Mass Choir. Both groups will appear on the program with Madame Walker, promising to provide spiritual entertainment through music.

The public is invited to attend this affair. There will be no admission charge. Rev. Kelmo C. Porter, Jr. is pastor and Mrs. Peggy Peele is Guild president.

Because of the severe cutbacks in Federal Funds many children may not be able to attend camp this summer, however we are encouraging them to apply on one of the registration dates in case monies are forthcoming. Children will not be allowed to register unless accompanied by a parent or Guardian. Registration fee is 1.00 per child.

Camp Crusade officials said the program is being allocated \$15,000 from Model Cities—far less than the \$45,000 we received last year or the \$87,000

we received the previous year. Camp Crusade is appealing to the public for financial support.

Checks should be made payable to Plainfield Area Camp Crusade and mailed to 935 South Second Street. Camp Crusade is also appealing to individuals and groups to do Fund-raising to help us. Interested persons may call Mrs. Irene Leath, Director at 753-2030. "The success of the camping program will depend on the interest and support of the total community," said Mrs. Leath.

Black Youth Mayor

Kevin Dickey the son of Mr. & Mrs. Alphonso C. Dickey of Middlesex, N.J. has been selected as youth Mayor for the week. He and other students are learning the functions of local government. They participated in different activities during the week with the guiding hands of the Mayor and Councilmen.

Kevin was also selected by the principal of Middlesex High School as one of the participants in the outstanding Teenager of America Award. He is treasurer of the Middlesex Youth Council also a former Assistant Supt. of the First Baptist Church Sunday School in South Bound Brook.

Kevin has been accepted and will attend Villanova University in the Fall where he will major in Political Science.

Bethel To Observe Women's Day

Women's Day will be observed on Sunday, May 20, 1973 at Bethel Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dorothy Beckwith Emory, Director of Welfare, City of Plainfield, will be the guest speaker at the 11:00 A.M. service.

Mrs. Emory received a B.A. degree from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri and Master of Social Work, Washington University, St. Louis. She has had 12 years' experience in various fields such as: child welfare worker, family

counselor, probation and parole officer and supervisor, supervisor-trainee, domestic relations court, and public welfare caseworker. Mrs. Emory became Director of Welfare, City of Plainfield, on February 1, 1973.

Mrs. Emory is a member of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, National Association of College Women and National Association of Social Workers. She is married to an insurance executive and is the mother of two pre-school children.

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Issues Bumper Sticker

"Plainfield, Yes" the recently formed citizens' group dedicated to improving Plainfield's image and community pride, last week began distributing bright bumper stickers to city residents. The message, of course, reads: "Plainfield, Yes!"

The bumper stickers are available at City Hall, the public library, the Chamber of Commerce on Watchung and will soon be available at retail establishments and other outlets throughout the city.

"Plainfield, Yes" which believes that Plainfield is a good place to live and raise children, and that its ethnic and cultural diversity is one of its strong points, will also be working closely with area realtors. They plan to distributed business cards and newsletters to interested realtors which they in turn can pass to prospective home buyers who are interested in knowing more about Plainfield.

For information about "Plainfield, Yes" you can phone Ron Corey at 753-9599, or write P.O.Box 2642, Plainfield 07060.

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THE WAY I SEE IT

By Eleanor Jean Hendley

Most of us are aware of newscasts as they occur periodically over the airwaves, but few people know what takes place behind the scenes. Thus, to broaden my knowledge of radio news, especially as it relates to the black community, I visited station WNJR and spoke with news director Bill Franklin.

ELLEANOR
Bill, when reporting news to the black community, how do you determine what the listeners will hear?
FRANKLIN

The only news of interest to the average black listener is sensationalism. If a group of people were having a picnic in the mountains, that is not news. But if one of them falls off a cliff and breaks his neck, then its news. Sensationalism is the prime factor. The average black listener

Black Community News

is not concerned with politics. Murder is more newsworthy.

ELLEANOR
Where do you get your news information?
FRANKLIN

We are an offspring of the Mutual Black Network News, which emanates from Washington, D.C. and New York. It is manned by blacks and includes numerous sports and newscasters. We report local news on the half-hour and news from the Mutual Network hourly. Every Saturday there is a fifteen minute capsule of black news that has occurred during that week.

ELLEANOR
How often during the day do you change the news broadcast?
FRANKLIN

It changes every half hour. It may be the same story but rewritten. One "good" story stays on all day.

Bill went on to say that black news has only recently become a salable item especially since 1967. "With the advent of people like the Panthers, Eldridge Cleaver, Rap Brown and others," said Bill, "blacks have become major news makers."

It was in Baltimore in 1951

that Bill answered an ad for "a young colored fella with a good speaking voice", and since then he has been involved in virtually every phase of the business. As well as being news director, Bill is a disc jockey at WNJR, the owner of a nightclub, and is constantly called upon to be master of ceremonies at various affairs.

The afternoon came to an end, but the time spent at radio station WNJR had been interesting and informative.

A Streetcar Named Desire

ON AND OFF BROADWAY

By Dr. Faye Granberry

Renowned for the finest single work created for the American theatre has long been Tennessee William's play "A Streetcar Named Desire". The current revival of that play at the Repertory Theatre at Lincoln Center brings back Broadway as one remembers it for the finest theatre center in the world.

Blanche Du Bois in her shabby New Orleans rooms that she



shares with her sister and brother-in-law still is Blanche beside and beyond herself. The play is all about Stanley, the brother-in-law and his gradual exposure of Blanche's pretenses.

Miss Harris as Blanche turns in a beautiful performance.

I first saw the play in 1948—25 years ago—and the outstanding memory was Marlon Brando appearing in a tee shirt. Twenty-five years creates many changes but "A Streetcar Named Desire" is still worth your evening.

A play not to see is "Alpha Beta", all about hate and marriage. The play is sad, but true.

The play questions must it be "until death do us part", although people live their entire married lives in misery.

I could have stayed home and have seen the same story played out by a number of my married friends.

To make the long hot summer one of fun and joy then join the Garden State Art Center's popular subscription series. Already booked in are Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Henry Mancini, Joel Grey, The Carpenters, Don Ameche, Johnny Cash and many others.

A beautiful way to spend a summer evening is relaxing at the Garden States Art Center in Holmdel....so be good to yourself and go.
Happy Viewing.

Postmaster Colucci has stated that if you find the regular mail box overflowing after hours, put your letters in the Air Mail box rather than run the risk of having them fall out.



TO GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT — Plainfield entertainer Lee Fields, whose hit record "Let's Talk It Over" topped the charts, has agreed to give a concert to benefit the campaign of Blackbear, Braxton and Mitchell. The local entertainer who resembles James Brown will be joined with other professional groups such as the Larry Potts Quintet and others at the Garage Room on May 30, 1973.

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Retirement Info Available

A leaflet explaining how to estimate social security retirement benefits is available at social security offices, according to Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

The leaflet, "Estimating Your Social Security Retirement Check," designed to help people in their retirement planning, includes a chart showing the number of quarters required to qualify for benefits and a worksheet to help in estimating the amount of benefits.

"The leaflet can be used to compute a rough estimate of your retirement benefits," Jones said, "but an exact figure cannot be determined until you apply for benefits. The exact amount of a worker's social security benefits is based on his average earnings under the program over a period of years that may include his most recent work."

Single copies of the leaflet are free on request at any social security office.

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6. Bad, Bold, & Beautiful Girl — Persuaders
7. I'll Always Love My Mama — Intruders
8. I Don't Want To Make You Wait — DeJfonics
9. Fence Walk — Mandrill
10. I'm Gonna Love You Just A Little Bit More — Barry White

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ADVENTURES IN DINING by Frank Glodawski

If you like to stretch out after dining, take a walk through a meadow, gaze upon a mountain range on the horizon, or at a valley below, be surrounded by shrubs, flowers and trees; or perhaps find peace with God and nature, then take a ride to Ryland Inn, Whitehouse, N.J.

Ryland Inn was originated and opened in 1935 by G.M. Ryman and his wife and is now operated by their daughter, Mrs. Phyllis R. Black.

Formerly the Inn had been a Stage Coach stop on the highway from New Brunswick to Easton, Penn., and later a summer home for a family from New York. Kencyl Ryman acquired the property in 1906 - at that time raised quarter horses and later had a large dairy farm and the Ryland herd of cattle.

The purpose and thought of Ryland Inn was to provide a place for people to go for relaxation, featuring a setting with food and surroundings totally lacking in commercialism.

The menu is frankly American but with a few Continental touches and food of the highest quality, carefully prepared and served. Many of the foods served are grown on Mrs. Black's own farm, and the choice of wines and liquors is of the best that can be procured.

A family restaurant, inaugurated in 1934 by people who loved people and really

enjoyed cooking, taken over by Mrs. Black in 1958, who was literally "brought up" in the business, and still resides there.

Ask for Mrs. Black when you arrive. She very proudly will discuss the history of the Inn - her plant and vegetable producing gardens (75% of the vegetables served are home grown), the past, present, and ideas she has for the future.

Not only does she oversee the daily workings of the restaurant but also accepts all responsibility for purchasing and maintaining this most popular dining spot. Local merchants are given priority for basic needs and requirements.

Ryland Inn has many dining rooms varying in size, to accommodate from 10 to 135 guests, all decorated in keeping with the old home and completely air-conditioned. Surrounded by a beautiful grove of century old Beech and Oak trees the Inn is a fine area for summer functions.

Picnics and catered outings are a tradition, as are shows of all types. As an example, beginning with a dog show this weekend, affairs are held almost every weekend. Reservations for use of the picnic area and facilities are required months in advance.

From May to September the picnic grounds are available for company sponsored picnics or meetings, entertainment, and the most sophisticated of all - lawn weddings - and all catered by Ryland.

St. Bernards have been bred by both families since 1959, so don't be surprised to see one of these beautiful dogs strolling through the dining room. Should you find this objectionable a sign at the entrance cautions you "If you don't like dogs, find another restaurant."

Record Reviews
by
Fred Linc Guirty
Picture this!

A tall white rabbit. Say about 6'6", weighting around 250 pounds, carrying his torso about with the grace of Geoffrey Holder, proud, handsome, appealing and can do all the things that men ever want to do well, and who, incidentally knows it. Put this rabbit in a red cutaway blazer, a black and white "checked flag" big-collared shirt, a pair of white double knit flared trousers, red socks with black and white "in" shoes. Around his neck place a side-knotted yellow and white kerchief, checked preferably. Now give him a red cape, fly him to Mexico or Spain and then tell him to enter the place where the matadors play (commonly known as the bullring) and tell him to play with and then slay the bull. Picture this giant rabbit doing his thing with the famous "el toro" and then the ending comes when the bull cannot answer the bell for the last and fifteenth round and lies there. The great "el toro" in a four legged heap of exasperation. My man, the "White Rabbit", then leaves the arena, his back to the bull, an accomplished victor off to meet and conquer all his

Reservations required for the weekend by phoning 534-4011. A la carte luncheons \$1.50-\$3.50 from noon to 3 P.M. Dinner \$4.00-\$7.00, served from 5 to 9 P.M.

Ryland Inn for weddings, banquets, picnics or just plain dining. Whatever your affair is or will be, for another Adventure in Dining, pay them a visit, and then prepare for an afternoon or evening of relaxation and pleasure.

future challenges for all the men that can't.

The title track, "WHITE RABBIT" is, to me, the tune that makes the mind want to wander with imagination. It is so well done and it features solo work by Hubert Laws and John Frosk on trumpet. All arrangements were by Don Sebesky and the truly Spanish flavor of this album set to jazz is another tribute to Don's versatility and ability as an arranger. The CTI talent bank headed by Creed Taylor continues to provide us with fine jazz and artists.

George Benson was voted "World's Number One Jazz Guitarist" and received the award a few weeks ago. I caught him "live" at the "Jazzboat" in New York. Got there for the first set so I could leave early for home. I stayed until the end of the last set. His playing was just superb. Just that superb. A young, personable and gifted musician is he. It is a pity that he hasn't had a record release since early last year. That album release was "WHITE RABBIT" and features such folk as Herbie Hancock on Piano, Ron Carter, bass, Hubert Laws: Flute, Airtio: Percussion, Jay Berliner: Acoustic Guitar, Phil Bodner: Flutes, Oboe and English Horn plus Billy Cobham on drums.

Other tunes in this album are: "Theme From The Summer of '42", California Dreaming, Little Train, the title track and El Mar, a George Benson original.

Benson, who for a time was in the shadow of the late Wes Montgomery, is now more fully appreciated for his talent and artistic skill. One fellow described his playing like this... "Wow, he really gets into that guitar doesn't he?" WHITE RABBIT by George

Benson is on the CTI label No. 6015

On Sunday, June 3rd, George Benson will be appearing at The Casa Caribe Restaurant, 612 Park Avenue together with Roland Hanna, George Duvivier and Al Harewood. The latter three appeared in Plainfield earlier this year as part of another Jazz Concert which received rave reviews from those in attendance. Duvivier is one of the world's foremost jazz bassists and Harewood is a leading drummer who is currently a member of the Newport Jazz All-Stars. He is also appearing as a member of the Paul Desmond Quartet. Roland Hanna can currently be heard of numerous Thad Jones-Mel Lewis orchestra recordings and has his own LP out now on the MPS-BASF label entitled "Child of Gemini". Both Hanna and Duvivier are also members of The Dick Cavett TV Show Orchestra. Led by Bobby Rosengarden.

City Hall Meetings

May 15: WELFARE - DR. SHOAF, Conf. Room, 9:00 to 3:00 PM; PUBLIC SERVICE CAREERS PROGRAM, Library, 8:30 to 10:30 AM.
WED., May 16: TECHNICAL COORDINATING COMM., URBAN INSECT & RODENT CONTROL, Library, 3:00 PM; CODE ENFORCEMENT, Conf. Room, 9:30 to 11:00 AM; CULTURAL & HERITAGE COMMISSION, Library, 8:00 PM.
THURS., May 17: EXECUTIVE PLANNING BOARD, Library, 7:30 PM; PUBLIC SERVICE CAREERS PROGRAM, Library, 8:30 to 10:30 AM.
FRI., May 18: No Meetings
MON., MAY 21: CITY COUNCIL MEETING, Municipal Court Chambers, 8:00 PM.

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Red Cross 12 Hour Dance Marathon

On May 19th, the Youth Council of the Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor this area's first 12 Hour Dance Marathon. The Marathon will be held from Noon to Midnight at South Plainfield High School, Plainfield Avenue, South Plainfield. Music will be provided by three area bands, Arriajaba (South Plainfield), Nexus (Watchung), and Sapphire Heat (Plainfield).

The Dance Marathon will be conducted in the same manner as a walk or bike hike, with dancers being sponsored for each 1/4 hour that they can dance. There will be hourly breaks when refreshments will be served, free of charge, to the dancers. Admission is also open to the public, who may come to watch the Marathon at a cost of 25 cents. Refreshments will be available to spectators at a

minimal cost. Monies raised by the dancers will be used for International, National and local Red Cross Youth programs and projects. Internationally, money will be sent to children affected by disasters around the world, including Managua, Nicaragua. Nationally, the money will be sent to disaster victims in this country, including the victims of flood devastated areas such as the Middle West. Locally, programs and projects in nursing homes, hospitals, day care centers, and children's shelters will be financed by this Dance.

More information about the Dance Marathon, and sponsor sheets for those planning to dance, can be obtained from the Plainfield Area Chapter, American Red Cross, 834 West 7th Street in Plainfield, 756-6414.

Renaissance-Baroque Concert

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum Chamber Choir and Instrumental Ensemble, conducted by Louis Hooker, will perform a Renaissance-Baroque Concert at the New York Cultural Center at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16 as part of the Fairleigh Dickinson Concert Series, directed by John Harms.

Works will include the well-known Bach Cantata 82, "Ich habe genug," featuring baritone Sean Daniel, Telemann's rarely performed comic cantata "Der Schulmeister," staged and sung by the New Jersey Schola Cantorum Children's Choir and Mr. Daniel, plus Buxtehude's "Jesu, meine Freude" and Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude."

St. Mark's Spring Festival

Mrs. Isaac Bates, president of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Women announces that "The Brotherhood of Man" is the theme for the Spring Festival and Tea to be held at the church on Sunday, May 27th from 4 until 7 P.M.

This tea has been an annual event at the church for nineteen years and has always had a theme. This year's theme is "Five Races of Man."

Members of five racial groups are cooperating with the decorations, custom and food.

The COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN ARE: Steering - Mrs. William Wheaton; Hospitality - Mrs. Clyde Littlejohn; Decorating - Miss Thelma Lambert; Refreshments - Mrs. Joseph Mayers; Publicity - Miss Hazel H. Fields; Finance - Mrs. Woodrow George, and Tickets - Mrs. Benjamine Jackson.

performed by the Chamber Choir.

By presenting Bach's best known and most extended motet and tracing its original source back to Buxtehude, the Schola Cantorum hopes to provide an interesting contrast and comparison of each composer's individuality and mastery of style.

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum, directed by Louis Hooker, has given a New York premiere of Ned Rorem's "Letters from Paris" and an

American premiere of F.X. Brix's "Missa Solemnis" at Alice Tully Hall. Last year the chorus performed the New York area premiere of Dave Brubeck's "Gates of Justice" at Newark Symphony Hall with Brubeck and his trio. Last month, the chorus joined with the Plainfield Symphony and presented the Brahms "Requiem" at Plainfield High School.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office. For further information call 756-7311.

AAUW Scholarships

The American Association of University Women, Plainfield Branch held its annual Scholarship Dinner on Tuesday, May 15 at the Coral Lounge to honor the 1973-1974 Scholarship recipients. Mrs. James King, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, introduced the three recipients to the group.

Joanne Schottinger of 1027 Worth Drive, South Plainfield received the \$2000 scholarship. A senior at South Plainfield High School, she will attend Boston University and is one of 52 accepted for the six year medical school.

Cynthia Donovan of 1014 Kenyon Ave. Plainfield, a senior at Plainfield High School, was awarded a \$500 scholarship and will attend South Eastern Massachusetts University to

study accounting. Candice Spock of 2025 Linden Ave., South Plainfield, a senior at South Plainfield High School, received a \$500 scholarship and will attend Michigan State to study bio-chemistry.

Mrs. Joanne Scowcroft of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company presented a program "The Silent World" on the science of Oceanography and the resources of the World's Oceans.

Mrs. William Henry was chairman of the Dinner. The AAUW Plainfield Branch Officers for 1973-74 were installed at this Scholarship Dinner. They are: President - Mrs. Ruth Kendall, First Vice-President - Mrs. Barbara Johnson; Second Vice-President - Mrs. Gladys Katrausky; Director - Mrs. Emilia Carlson.

Special Police Week

Chief Patrick B. McColgan has announced that the City Police division will hold a special Police Week May 13 to 19.

The activities are in conjunction with the observance of National Police Week by the nation's law enforcement agencies.

During the week, clubs, organizations, schools and civic groups are invited to tour Police Headquarters. Tours are available May 13-19 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Interested parties

should call Captain Fred Dilkes at 753-3017 for arrangements.

Police week will be concluded by a special open house and display of the New Centrex Communications Center and other equipment on May 19. The open house will run from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Chief McColgan has extended an invitation to all Plainfield residents and their families to meet with the people who provide police services to the City.

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Bell Labs Gives to King Fund

Bell Laboratories recently contributed \$7,000 to the Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowship Program for the fourth consecutive year.

The donation was presented to H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, by Frank T. Johnson, Head of Bell Labs Affirmative Action Program Administration Department.

As part of its Affirmative Action Program, Bell Laboratories contributes to various scholarship and fellowship programs which benefit minority groups.

The Martin Luther King Fellowship Program is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N.J. It is designed to help outstanding

Black veteran college graduates pursue graduate or professional school training for careers of service to their communities and to the nation.

Candidates for fellowships are screened by predominantly Black regional committees of educators and professionals which interview the applicants and select the fellows.

According to Mr. Rouse, "King Fellows are enrolled in more than 30 graduate-level schools across the country. Their varied disciplines include law, business administration, social work and medicine."

He noted that one Fellow is the Executive Director of the Maryland Commission on Negro History and is studying for a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland; another is the sole

Black member of Louisiana's constitutional revision committee. Former Fellows also include the Assistant Attorney General for the Division of Criminal Justice for the State of Ohio, and a Professor of Art at Trenton State University.

The three previous Bell Labs contributions have helped Cottrell A. Wesson of Baltimore, Md., to study social work at the University of Maryland; Perry P. Stewart of Jackson, Miss., to study law at Columbia University and John W. Milton of Bronx, N.Y., to study law at Rutgers University.

Since its inception in 1968, the Martin Luther King Fellowship Program has helped 206 Black veterans prepare for careers.

Xerox Promotes PHS Grad

Xerox Corporation recently announced the promotion of former Plainfield High School graduate John Garrison to the Group Program Management Division.

Mr. Garrison is a native of Plainfield and is related to Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson.

After completion of Plainfield schools, Mr. Garrison received a bachelor of science in applied mathematics from Brown University in Providence, R.I., a master's in science and a doctorate in mathematics from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio.

Prior to joining Xerox in 1972, Mr. Garrison was employed with the Mitre Corporation and Bell Aerosystems Co.

He is married to the former Veretta Brown and the couple



have three sons, John Jr., Jefferey L. and Jason Garrison.

Advertisers on this page join in observance to the 5th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's unfortunate death....

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Local Hospital Births

Plainfield's Muhlenberg Hospital recorded the following birth to local parents:

APRIL 27, 1973

GIRLS born to Mr. and Mrs: Willie Marsh, 824 Sherman Ave., Plainfield; Richard Budd, 475 W. End Ave., N. Plainfield; and Thomas Michael, 235 Eighth St., Piscataway.

APRIL 29, 1973

BOY born to Mr. and Mrs: John McCall, 34 Poplar Pl., Fanwood

GIRLS born to Mr. and Mrs: Peter Thomson, 519 Whittier Ave., Piscataway; John Langheld, 505 Mountainview Dr., N. Plainfield; and Joseph Colavito, 301 Maple Ave., Apt. 156, N. Plainfield.

APRIL 30, 1973

BOYS born to Mr. and Mrs: David Palmer, 725 Pemberton Ave., Plainfield and James

Walker, 74B Trelawn Terr., Plainfield.

MAY 1, 1973

BOY born to Mr. and Mrs: Robert Caputo, 60 Ashley Rd., Edison

GIRLS born to Mr. and Mrs: Donald Rodel, 2600 Hudson St., Piscataway; James Wallace, 203 Lincoln Ave., Dunellen.

MAY 2, 1973

BOYS born to Mr. and Mrs: Kenneth Hoffman, 649 Central Ave., Westfield; Robert Jaynes, 851 Willow Grove Rd., Westfield; Sun Lin, 120 Randolph Rd., Plainfield.

GIRLS born to Mr. and Mrs: Joseph Perkins, 427 Randolph Rd., Plainfield; Herman Frazier, 824 George St., Plainfield.

MAY 3, 1973

BOYS born to Mr. and Mrs: William Brooks, 1409 Linbarger Ave., Plainfield; Jerry Rouland, 743 W. 4th St., Plainfield; Arthur Hicoek, 1048 W. Blancke St., Linden; John Reed Griffin, 321 Plainfield Ave., Edison

GIRLS BORN TO MR. AND MRS: Rejean Cote, 809 Center St., Piscataway; John Granelli, 62 Miko Rd., Edison; Peter Schreiber, 32 Blue Ridge Ave., Greenbrook.

Miss Evelyn McCaffrey, R.N., of Plainfield, was feted with a Retirement Dinner, Wednesday, May 9, 1973 at the Chanticleer Chateau, Warren Township. Miss McCaffrey former Nursing Supervisor at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, was presented with a portable color television set for her 16 years of service on the Muhlenberg staff.

Queen's Guard Drill Team At PHS

The Nationally famous Queen's Guard Drill Team of Rutgers University performed last Saturday in the Plainfield High School Gymnasium. The drill team specializes in precision drilling and rifle routines of military accuracy.

In inter-collegiate competition this past April in Washington, D.C., Queen's Guard became the 1973 National Champions by defeating five-time national champion Texas A&M University. These same two teams tied for the national championship last year. Aside from the national championship title, the Guard was honored with nine first places and two second places at local competitions throughout the year, climaxing the most successful season in its history.

Queen's Guard has been invited to represent the U.S. at the Edinburgh, Scotland Military

Tattoo this summer. The Tattoo is a four-week gala featuring pipebands and drill teams from the British Commonwealth. The Guard is the first and only college team to be invited to the Edinburgh Tattoo; the only other American team ever attending was that of the Marine Corps.

The program also featured precision drilling by the Plainfield Jr. Guard of Shiloh Baptist Church, Plainfield, N.J. This event was sponsored by the Men's Club of St. John Baptist Church, Scotch Plains, N.J.

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As of this writing there are 107 days until the arrival of KING FOOTBALL on Sept. 1st.

Back on the weekend of May 4th and 5th I had the pleasure of attending the Annual Penn State University Football Clinic which also included their Saturday practice game. State College, the location of the University, is a beautiful town and the whole atmosphere is truly a great setting for any student to want to attend college. I was greatly impressed with the general attitude of the entire college community at Penn State.

As usual, the football team looks as though they are going to have another banner year under the guidance of Head Coach Joe Paterno. The team appears to have everything... size... speed... experience. During the game scrimmage, the offense moved the ball very well. In fact, Coach

Paterno appeared to be a bit concerned that the defense had difficulty in stopping the offense. I have great hopes that we will have one or more candidates for a scholarship to Penn State in the near future.

Here at the high school we are presently in the process of lining up our equipment needs for this coming fall. I hope to have the Lineman of the Year and the Back of the Year Awards on display in the high school in about a week or so. We also expect to have a general meeting for all player candidates on or about June 10th.

Dick Slaughter has made his final decision about college. Dick will attend Cheyney State College with a scholarship worth approximately 10,500 for 4 years. Al Timmons has made it official... he will attend Newark State College.

That's all for now.
Yours in football, Coach Theodosatos

Owls Boast 3 Girls on NET Squad

There are advantages to having other women on the tennis team. For one thing when you forget your gym shorts, you can borrow someone else's.

These words of wisdom were spoken by Union College's pretty, dark-haired tennis star, Ellen Hagiario of 49 Manitou circle, Westfield, who is the only undefeated member of the varsity tennis team. Last year, Ellen was the only coed on the Union College team and her presence launched a year-long controversy which resulted in the College being placed on athletic probation. The action is still being appealed in Federal court.

But whether Ellen's presence last year paved the way for other Union College women in varsity sports or not, it's difficult to determine. At any rate, she was joined this year on the team by Deborah Davidson of 530 St. Marks Avenue, Westfield, and Jane Willensky of 432 Morristown Road, Linden. Ellen doesn't mind the "competition" one bit.

"We've really become good friends," she commented. "And it comes in handy as I said when you forget gym shorts which I did last year. I had to play pretty rigid that day," she laughed.

According to Ellen, when the

Union College tennis team arrives for a match, the other players and coaches do a double-take. Apparently, while it is legal this year for women to participate in varsity sports in rules set forth by the National Junior College Athletic Association, none of Union College's opposition teams have coeds playing.

"One fellow's eyes seemed to pop out of his head when he saw us," Ellen reported. "He looked and started counting 'One, two, three... oh, no, they have girls on the team!' I don't understand his problem," she winked.

Possibly the player's "problem" was his foresight in realizing one of those girls would beat him. Jane did.

The presence of women in varsity tennis seems to handicap the opposites psychologically, Ellen said. "And being psyched up is half the battle in tennis."

For instance, Ellen plays No. 2 position on Union College's squad and when she arrived at a recent match her opponent's coach just warned him "Play her and then I'll tell you about her history."

"That just ruined that guy's game," Ellen recalled. "He didn't know what to expect."

Ellen's "History" last year included nine wins and four

losses, advancing to the semifinals in the New Jersey Women's Collegiate Tennis Championships, and the opportunity to play several nationally ranked tennis players at the Eastern Tennis Center last summer. But Ellen's presence in the Owl uniform drew bigger headlines.

When the National Junior College Athletic Association decided Ellen's participation was against NJCAA regulations, it placed, not only the tennis team, but also Union College's varsity basketball, golf, and wrestling teams on the one-year probation. The rule has since been rescinded but Union College's appeal for a lifting of the penalty, being supported by the Student Government Association and the Board of Trustees, remains in Federal court.

The controversy bothers Ellen to the extent that she doesn't want to be depicted as a selfish person with her own interests uppermost. Last year when the question of her playing on the team was raised, the entire tennis team refused to play without her. Union College officials supported the action, pointing out that Ellen's constitutional rights outweighed any NJCAA rule.

Frank Leads Blue Team

Oscar Frank netted 21 points to pace the Blue Team to a 67-63 victory over the Gold Team in the First Annual Plainfield Jewish Community Center Blue and Gold game Saturday. Dave Ringel and Billy Zaehring added 12 and 10 points respectively. Mike Berkowitz scored 21 for the losers.

Both teams were comprised of boys from the Center's three basketball teams, the Royals (7th and 8th grade), the Capitols (5th and 6th grade) and the Packers (3rd and 4th grade). Ed. Devine, coach of all three teams presented the members of each team trophies to conclude the evening. The Blue and Gold game concluded one of the most successful seasons at the Center. The Packers closed the season at 1-1, the Royals were 7-4, and the Capitols finished with a 18-3 slate.

BOX SCORE

BLUE		FG	FT	TP
O. Frank		9	3	21
D. Ringel		6	0	12
B. Zaehring		4	2	10
G. Goldberger		4	0	8
K. Golden		3	0	6
R. Frank		2	0	4
A. Klein		2	0	4
W. McGuffin		1	0	2
M. Klein		0	0	0
		31	5	87

GOLD		FG	FT	TP
M. Berkowitz		10	1	21
M. Maron		6	1	13
B. Fertig		6	0	12
D. Goldberg		5	1	11
S. Ringel		3	0	6
E. Krampf		0	0	0
R. Weiss		0	0	0
B. Weiss		0	0	0
A. Kaplan		0	0	0
		30	3	63

THINGS YOU'D NEVER KNOW ...

The library in Plainfield requests its patrons to park head in — to prevent exhaust fumes from killing the shrubs.

BLUE	12	18	13	24	67
GOLD	10	17	12	24	63

Net Class Second Series

The Division of Recreation announces registrations are being accepted for the second series of tennis classes to be held at the Randolph Rd. courts on Wednesday and Friday evenings starting May 30th. Five lessons are offered for \$5.00, with Mrs. Judy Webb as Instructor. Classes are scheduled as follows: Beginners at 5 PM, Advanced Beginners at 6 PM, and Intermediates at 7 PM. Interested persons may contact the Recreation Office, City Hall for further information. (753-3097). Two evening classes are underway at the present time. Next month morning classes will be offered for those unable to attend in the evening.

On May 22nd two Ladder tournaments will start for Women and Girls, one for experienced and one for inexperienced players. When school stops there will be a tennis tournament for area youths 18 and under, as well as tennis classes for children.

Open House

Continued from Page 1

type of local initiative

Harold Mitchell, CAP Board President, told the gathering that his campaign is in full swing and that he intends to contact all of the registered voters in the fourth ward. Mitchell said he will fight to improve the services to the residents in his ward.

The owner of the East End Barber Shop said he would also stress hiring of local people as is employed by the CAP program he heads.

The open house program was chaired by Rick Taylor, campaign manager for the Blackshear, Braxton and Mitchell team.

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162 Terrill Road, Plainfield

Mort Named Account Executive Plainfielders Complete Community Help Course



DAVID MORT

The appointment of David Mort as an Account Executive with Max Walter Advertising of Newark was announced this week by Sye Walter, agency President.

Mort, who will be active in new business development for the agency, presently represents Max Walter Advertising with accounts in the fashion, industrial, home furnishings and home entertainment fields. His appointment was necessitated by the shop's expansion of its account portfolio and services, with new emphasis on broadcast activities.

Before joining the firm in 1970, Mort was a corporate financial executive on the West Coast. Max Walter Advertising, 25 James Street, Newark, N.J., with accounts in the New York metropolitan area and nationwide, has been part of the New Jersey advertising community since 1948. Principals are Max, Sye and Herb Walter.

David Mort and his wife have been residing on South Ave., in Plainfield since their return from California in 1970.

Fourteen Union Counsellors beginning their job of helping fellow members to make full use of community resources, were told that theirs is one of the biggest jobs in the trade union movement.

Mr. Alfred Fontana, President of the Union County AFL-CIO Council addressed the counsellors at the graduation dinner of the AFL-CIO Councils Community Services Committee held at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, Union, New Jersey. He stressed how important it was for unions to provide their members with services twenty-four hours a day both in the shop and in their communities.

Frank Conway, Labor Staff Representative, of the United Way of Union County and Eastern Union County which co-sponsored the seven-week course said, "The dinner marked a commencement rather than a completion of studies." From now on, he told the group "You will be getting involved both

within and out of the plant with people who have problems and need help. You now have the information with which to assist them."

Mr. Alfred S. Dietzel, Executive Director of the United Way of Union County and Eastern Union County told the group, "The United Way was pleased to be a co-sponsor of this fine activity," and congratulated them for volunteering their time to such a worthwhile effort.

Charles A. Walano, First Vice President of the Union County AFL-CIO Council and Associate Executive Labor Director of the United Way of Union County congratulated the counsellor and presented them with AFL-CIO Union Counsellor lapel pins.

Alfred Fontana presented the

graduation certificates to the Counsellors and congratulated them. Those who completed the course include: Local 8-575 O.C.A.W., Peter Polito; Local 221, I.L.G.W.U., Roberta Taylor; Local 85, Lather Union, Lawrence Caldwell of Elizabeth; Local 1060 C.W.A., Edwin Ziobro of Clark; Local 1478 A.T.U., James Corley of Roselle; Local 823 T.W.U., John Henderson and Robert Ware of Plainfield. Local 1134 I.B.E.W., Eugene Cadigan of South Amboy and Joseph Miller of East Brunswick; Local 461 I.U.E., Jack Mendes, Peter Nigito, Mathaniel Dennis of Elizabeth, Jerry Scaturro of Rahway and Melvin Blumenthal of Linden.

CORPORATION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Plainfield will consider a proposal to enter into a disposition agreement for Parcels 1 and 2 in the Central Avenue Urban Renewal Area with the designated developer, the United Plainfield Housing Corporation. The City has received a proposal from said redeveloper for the purchase of the property under consideration. The City Council of the City of Plainfield intends to consider the authorization of the execution of the proposed agreement on or after May 7, 1973. Said proposed redeveloper has filed with the City a "Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure," in the form prescribed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to Section 105(e) of the Housing Act of 1949 as amended. Said statement filed by the proposed redeveloper discloses, among other things, the name of the redeveloper, and the names of its officers and principal members, shareholders, and investors, and other parties having a substantial share of ownership interest in the redeveloper. Further, said statement furnishes the redeveloper's estimates of the cost thereof and the sales price for the housing involved.

The proposed disposition agreement and "Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure" are available for public examination at the Neighborhood Development Program office in City Hall, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, during regular business hours.

Claude P. Miller
Director of Public Works and Urban Development

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of Plainfield will receive sealed bids for supplying 256 Heavy Duty dead bolt locks, and 256 cylindrical knobset locks with dead bolt features in connection with phase No.2 of the Security Improvements at West End Gardens, Project 39-1, situated in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, at 2:00 P.M. prevailing time, on the 25th day of May, 1973 at the office of the Housing Authority of Plainfield, 532 West Second Street, Plainfield, N.J., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. If two or more bids are received, if only one (1) bid is received such bid will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Specifications are on file at the Housing Authority of Plainfield, 532 West Second Street on weekdays, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. for any bidder who may desire a copy of the specifications.

The Housing Authority of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD
ROLAND L. TURPIN
Executive Director

Sees Movie

A movie on colonial Williamsburgh was shown Wednesday to members of the Plainfield Rotary Club during their weekly luncheon meeting in the Coral Lounge. The program was presented by club member Charles H. Detwiler, Jr., who maintains an active interest in Old American architecture.

The film showed the research and work involved in restoring the old Colonial capital as it was in the 18th century. Old, run-down buildings were restored keeping all original work when possible. Extensive research in the United States and Europe made it possible to duplicate buildings, gardens, and furnishings which had been lost. The project was financed through the efforts of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

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Plainfield city clerk
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Help wanted machinist or machinist apprentice. Machine Shop Department, larger plant. Good variety of work.
Molecular Energy Corp.
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\$125 Total Cost
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The qualified applicant for this position must have at least 6 months N/C programming experience and be able to do some detail drafting. This is a diversified situation, requiring an individual who conceptually understands the field of N/C equipment.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Moderate sized chemical plant located North-Central New Jersey needs a qualified individual to be the electrical engineer in our engineering department. A rewarding and challenging position which requires 1-5 years experience, preferably in power wiring or instrumentation. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Box 108

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Starting salary
 \$9,136 to \$11,883

Open to N.J. residents 18 & over high school diploma or equivalence required. Liberal Fringe Benefits.

Contact Lt. Henry Cunniff at Plainfield Police Division 200 E. 4th Street Plainfield, N.J.
 call 753-3034

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 May 18, 1973

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Seven Room
 APARTMENT

\$235⁰⁰
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CLERICAL OPENINGS

SECRETARY

We have a new position in our Personnel Department for a fast, accurate typist. Ability to take shorthand helpful. Duties include scheduling appointments, typing of reports and performing other related functions.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

We have an opening for a qualified secretary with 2-5 years experience. Good typing and shorthand skills required. This challenging, diversified position requires the ability to work independently. Familiarity with medical terminology helpful.

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY

We have an opening for a German/English Secretary with excellent skills. Ability to work independently essential.

MT/ST OPERATOR

Our Secretarial Services Department has a position available for an MT/ST Operator. Will consider a person with excellent typing skills who can be trained for this position. Knowledge of MT/ST helpful.

CLERK/TYPISTS

Do you enjoy typing? If so, these positions require top-notch Clerk/Typists with previous office experience. Diversified clerical duties involved. One of these positions requires light shorthand.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

If you have experience in IBM Keypunch operations, you may have the skill necessary to join our growing Keypunch Department. We offer lovely working surroundings and piped-in music.

For convenient interview call Miss Eleanor Loris, 526-1100 Ext. 362

OTHER OPENINGS

PROCESS HELPER

High school graduate required for position in the production of pharmaceutical products. Some previous production experience or mechanical aptitude desired.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Previous warehousing experience preferred. Individual must be skilled in operation of forklift equipment. Good house aptitude essential.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced individual needed for general building and mechanical maintenance to perform various duties throughout the site. Should be familiar with HVAC. Instrument experience desirable.

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

We have an opening in our Toxicology Department for a lab technician familiar with hematology, Clinical Chemistry and Histology. Hospital laboratory experience helpful. A 4-year college degree is not required.

CUSTODIAL HELPER (Nights)

We have an opening for a Custodial Helper to work from 6:00 p.m. to Midnight. Work includes cleaning of offices and general housekeeping duties.

Q.C. LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Individual needed in our Quality Control Department with at least 2 years experience in laboratory work. A 4-year college degree is not necessary to fulfill the requirements of this position. Experience in pharmaceutical analysis or a related field preferred.

For convenient interview call Mrs. Kathryn Smith, 526-1100 Ext. 363

Excellent starting salary; Liberal fringe benefits; Career opportunity open to all employees with growth potential.

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EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

For convenient interview, call Mrs. Kathryn Smith
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Middlesex, \$37,500. Three bedroom ranch with attached garage. Excellent condition - only 10 years old. Large lot. Quiet area.

Building lot, Andover Ave., Plainfield \$4,900.

Putnam Ave., Plainfield, \$31,500. Colonial. 3 to 4 bedrooms. Deep lot. Good area.

Reeves Terrace, Plainfield, \$38,900. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms. Immaculate.

East End, Plainfield, \$28,500. Three family, 3 three-room apartments. Could also be used as two-family home. Two-car detached garage.

McCres Place, Plainfield, \$23,500. Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. One-car garage.

Cameron Ave., Plainfield, \$26,900. Colonial with entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Two-car garage. Dining room furniture is included in sale price.

Manson Place, Plainfield, \$22,000. Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Two-car garage. Owner anxious to sell.

Plainfield Ave., Plainfield, \$22,000. Two-family house. First floor has three rooms & bath. Second floor has four rooms & bath.

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WITH 100 LB. PURCHASE OR MORE



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EXTRA SPECIAL
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• 10 FILET MIGNON & HAM

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• MINUTE STEAKS • T-BONE STEAKS • SHOULDER STEAKS • PELLET BROWN • SHOULDER TIP ROAST
ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF
\$5.80 PER NO. FOR 17 NOS.
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• T-BONE STEAK • PORTERHOUSE STEAK • SMALL AMOUNT GROUND STEAK • DELMONICO STEAK
• SHOULDER TIP ROAST • MINUTE STEAKS • HAMP ROAST • EYE ROAST • ROUND ROAST • CHAMP MEAT
\$25.00 PER NO. FOR 4 NOS.
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