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ART CRITICISM--Frank J. Mahood, book designer for the Princeton University Press, gives some criticism to students in the adult art course sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association. Looking on, from left, are Mrs. Robert Hose, chairman (partly hidden), Mrs. Dominick Lamberta, Mrs. Joseph Beierle, Mrs. George Coe, Mrs. Frederick Selther, Mrs. Arthur Olson and George Christy, instructor. Registration for the next session of the course is now open. (Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

New school budget up by 15 per cent

Details of the 1969-70 school year budget for Mountainside, presented at a public hearing last week, revealed an increase of \$224,133 over the 1968-69 figure. The new budget is set at \$1,672,081 compared to last year's budget of \$1,447,948.

Commenting on the increase, Grant H. Lennox, board president, said, "This budget, like most everything else today, reflects the increased costs for goods and services. The total increase is 15.5 per cent over last year, 80 per cent of which is due to increased salaries for our staff."

"The primary responsibility that we have to our children is to see that they receive the best education we can provide. One way to make that happen is to obtain and retain a good staff. To do this, we must pay them adequately. Our new agreement puts us in a strong competitive position with the surrounding communities to attract and keep top teaching talent."

About 80 citizens attended the budget hearing, some of who questioned various sections of the new budget. In answer to a request for an explanation over the impact of the educational

program that the borough school system administers at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Dr. L.B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools, clarified some misunderstandings. He said, "The three classes at Children's Specialized Hospital are supported completely by tuition from the sending school districts in which the children reside. The funds must be shown on the receipt and expenditure sides of our budget to satisfy State auditing procedures."

The effect of anticipated revenues on the tax levy due to the proposed school budget will be \$188,010 or approximately 44 points. This would translate to about \$58.33 for a house selling for \$30,000.

PART OF THE INCREASE, it was pointed out, represents the second phase of a three-phase program to equip the new Deerfield Middle School. This school has been operating since September 1968 and has received favorable reaction from parents, teachers, and students, according to Dr. Hanigan. It has

(Continued on page 3)

It's getting close to cookie time in Mountainside

Very soon the winter's scene will be brightened by the many brilliant red and white Girl Scout Cookie Station signs that will appear on front doors all over Mountainside. They mark the Salerno Biscuit Company delivery points for the annual Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Cookie Sale which begins in Mountainside on Feb. 7 and will continue through Feb. 22.

Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts in their green berets will appear at the Cookie Stations with small wagons, on foot or in the family station wagon to pick up their cookie allotments. Each girl sells an average of three cases, with cookie mints the heavy favorite and peanut butter round-up cookies and fudge patties not far behind.

More than half of the selling price of the cookies is returned to the council and individual troops. Proceeds are used for services to troops and for individual troop projects.

This year, for the first time, the profits made by Senior Scouts will go directly into the Council Girl Opportunity Fund which provides financial help for girls selected for regional, national and international Girl Scout opportunities.

Inhaling deodorant blamed for death

Funeral services were held from the Dooley Colonial Chapel in Westfield Tuesday for a 15-year-old Mountainside youth who died Saturday night after inhaling deodorant from a spray can.

The youth, Edward F. Hay Jr., of 249 Oak Wood rd., collapsed near the Mountainside Municipal Pool, a short distance from his home, about 10 p.m. He was pronounced dead at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Death was attributed to asphyxiation.

Police said young Hay and two other boys had been sniffing the deodorant, which, according to Police Chief Christian Fritz, "supposedly gives a high feeling." The Hay youth had sprayed the deodorant into his throat through a handkerchief, Chief Fritz said.

The youth was a sophomore at Gov. Livingston Regional High School and a member of Boy Scout Troop 117 of Mountainside.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hay Sr., and grandparents, James B. Hay of Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. John Bondar of Roselle.

Registration opens for art course conducted by Beechwood teacher

Registrations are now being accepted for the next 10-week adult course in oil and acrylic painting, according to Mrs. Robert Hose, art chairman for the Mountainside Music Association. George Christy, art teacher at Beechwood School, will again be the instructor for this series which will start after the mid-winter vacation. The class is open to men and women and high school students at a fee of \$18 for the series and will meet on Tuesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the art room at Deerfield School.

While working on paintings (still life, abstract, landscape, portrait), the student will learn how to mix paints, make tints, tones and shades, compose and balance a picture, achieve perspective and depth. Since the group is limited to 15, instruction is on a highly individualized basis and beginners, intermediates and advanced painters can all be guided

and taught during the same two-hour period.

At the final lesson in the winter series of the adult art course, Frank J. Mahood, freelance artist and book designer with the Princeton University Press, gave a critical analysis of the painting done by the students. Since the spring of 1966 there have been six 10-week art courses offered by the MMA.

Most of these courses have closed with a critique and discussion led by a visiting artist. These have included Carl Burger, associate professor of art at Newark State College and Harry Devlin of Mountainside, who conducts a class in art appreciation at Union College and is a cartoonist, illustrator and author.

Mahood attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of fine arts degree in Graphics. After a brief stint at American Greeting Card Co. in Cleveland,

he joined the staff of Syracuse University Press. A year in Europe preceded three years at the University of New Mexico Press as a book designer before moving east to Princeton. His paintings have been exhibited at the Hewitt Gallery in Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

"Even though we have a five or 10 minute discussion period at the end of each lesson," said Christy, "a visiting artist, seeing the work for the first time, always brings a fresh and interesting viewpoint. The student gains an entirely new perspective toward his work when it is discussed from a different approach. We have been very fortunate in having such highly qualified men as our guest critics."

For further information or registration for the new class, those interested may call Mrs. Hose at 232-8608.

High school thespians honor fellow actors and actresses

The first annual banquet of the Gov. Livingston Chapter of the National Thespian Society was held recently at the Mountainside Inn. It was sponsored by TOGA (Theatre One Guild Associates), the parents' auxiliary organization of the school's drama department.

Twenty-five Governor Livingston students were inducted into the National Thespian Society. Awards were presented and a program of entertainment was given by the various student members.

The following awards were presented as selected by a vote of the entire drama department: best actor -- William Olland; best actress -- Barbara Sacharow; best supporting actor -- William O'Day; best supporting actress -- Rhona Tuchscher; best new actress -- Leslie Somerville; best new actor -- Dana Somers; best publicity -- Stanford Juncker, and best thespian -- Arthur Bundy.

Participating in the evening's entertainment were Dennis Boutsikaris, who recited Robert Benchley's "Treasurer's Report," William Olland, who did a scene from "Beyond the Fringe," Daniel Seaman, who accompanied himself on the guitar and sang a medley of Simon and Garfunkel songs; William Olland and Glenn Sullivan, who did several comedy scenes from "Beyond the Fringe," Leslie Somerville and Linda Gibson, who sang two songs from "Carousel," accompanied on the

piano by Elaine Sedurland. The evening's entertainment was topped off by a performance of the "Vocal Conglameration" also known as "The Worst Jug Band in the World," consisting of William Olland, Dennis Boutsikaris, Glenn Sullivan, Jim Demro and Barbara Sacharow.

Inducted into the National Thespian Society were Phoebe Bronson, Mountainside; Stephen Brown, Berkeley Heights; Linda Gibson, Berkeley Heights; Evan Hess, Berkeley Heights; William Olland, Berkeley Heights; Judy Reich, Mountainside; Albert Rodee, Mountainside; Harold Rosenberg, Berkeley Heights; Sandy Juncker, Mountainside; Michael Scoll, Berkeley Heights; Daniel Seaman, Mountainside; Dana Somers, Berkeley Heights; Leslie Somerville, Berkeley Heights; Hilarie Stone, Mountainside; Dennis Boutsikaris, Berkeley Heights; Debbie Goedde, Mountainside; Stanford Juncker, Mountainside; Lisa Lehne, Berkeley Heights; Bill O'Day, Berkeley Heights; Dean Paskow, Mountainside; Rick Emmergluck, Berkeley Heights; Rhona Tuchscher, Berkeley Heights; Dave Oppenheimer, Berkeley Heights, and Jeanne Conney, Berkeley Heights.

Norman Schneider, the Gov. Livingston drama director, thanked the more than 100 parents and students at the banquet and predicted an exciting program for the coming year.

Teacher group gives support to school budget

Helen S. Sutter, president of the Mountainside Teachers' Association, spoke in behalf of the proposed school budget at the budget hearing held last week by the Board of Education. She declared:

"Mountainside Teachers' Association wishes to express its support of the Board of Education budget for 1969-70. We believe this budget provides for the staff, supplies and equipment necessary to conduct an educational program of high quality for Mountainside children."

"We who work with your children in a learning environment see the diversity of their abilities, interests and needs. We therefore recognize the value of ample and appropriate equipment and materials. We are satisfied that the new budget will continue to provide adequately in these areas. We are also satisfied that the provisions for salary increases in this budget will enable Mountainside to maintain its competitive position in Union County, a necessity if competent staff members are to be obtained and kept."

"It is our sincere hope that the citizens of Mountainside will give full support to this budget. The tradition of fine education in this community must be maintained."

Highlander bands in pops concert

"An Evening of Music to Enjoy," sponsored by the Highlander bands of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Concert Band will play "Totem Pole March," "Music to Watch Girls By," "Ballet Egyptian," "Samba for Flutes (Flute Sextet)" and finale from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

The Wind Ensemble will play "Golden Bear," selections from Rodgers and Hart, "Parisian Street Dance," "Marche Slav" and "Tin Pan Gallery." The Stage Band will play "Dear Heart," "Exactly Like You," "Pink Panther" and "Cute." The All Girl Highlander Pipe Band will play "Quick March," two strathspeys and a reel. The Pipe Band will accompany The Highlander Dancers for the "Argyle Broadsword" and a solo dance by Corina Eberline.

The Symphonic Band will play selections from "Dr. Zhivago," "March and Procession of Bacchus," "Three Blind Mice" (Clarinet Trio), "Melaguna," "The Southerner" and the "Minnesota March."

This is the first year there are two performing bands. The Wind Ensemble is a select group, membership by audition. The Symphonic Band is a combination of the Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble.

Band directors are Forrest A. Bartlett and Howard D. Kohn.

PROFILE--Ed Gibadlo

Ed Gibadlo, tapped for the recreation commission this year along with Harry Nash and Tom Phillips, has been named chairman of the summer recreation program in the borough. His immediate plans call for the starting up again of the summer playground at Echobrook School, with more field trips to zoos and museums.

Gibadlo is also considering a men's evening softball league during the summer -- a program for which there have been some requests.

But, in the long run, the new commissioner is looking for something bigger: "I would like to work toward a recreation center for high school students and the entire community," he said, "with its government handled by both the kids and the commissioners."

Gibadlo is a realist, however, and knows that the recreation center is far off. So, in lieu of the facility, he plans to send out questionnaires to Mountainside students in Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools "to get the pulse of the youth community...so we can zero in on their needs right now."

WITH HIS NEW duties as head of the summer recreation program, the commissioner is going to be a very busy man this summer. Gibadlo will be chairman of the Mountainside Little League this year. He was president of the organization last year.

The local Little League, Gibadlo said, besides its program for boys will again run this year its girls' softball league which at one point two years ago enlisted about 300 girls and involved 15 teams.

The girls' softball league was curtailed last year when construction was in progress on its playing field for the addition to Deerfield School.

Gibadlo is also head judge and timer at the community swimming pool.

Gibadlo's wife Ruth is as much involved as her husband. She is secretary of the Mountainside Swimming Association and holds the same post with the Little League. She was also formerly secretary and a den mother of Cub Scout Pack 177 of the Community Presbyterian Church. Ed is committee chairman of the pack.

This togetherness extends to bowling, where the Gibadlos are members of the Mountainside mixed doubles league. However, there may be more heated competition here between themselves than against other teams -- Ruth's average is one pin above Ed's at 139.

(Continued on page 3)



ED GIBADLO

AAUW members plan fashion show, luncheon program

The Mountainside Branch of AAUW will hold its ninth annual luncheon and fashion show at the Chanticleer in Millburn next Thursday at noon.

Fashions and accessories will be from Tepper's on the Mall in Short Hills. Mrs. Roy Lutz and Mrs. James Lierman are co-chairmen of this affair. Serving on their committee are:

Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Harry Blair, program; Mrs. Richard Wenzler, models; Mrs. Peter Butler, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Hillard Getchis and Mrs. Peter Rohr, table decorations; Mrs. Brian Grant, accompanist, and Mrs. Leon Greenberg, publicity. Joining the models from Tepper's

(Continued on page 3)



HEART AT WORK -- Discussing final preparations for the Heart of My Heart Ball to be held by the Rosary Altar Society Feb. 5 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, are these committee members, from left: Mrs. John Hummienny, refreshments; Mrs. Andrew Kortina, tickets; Mrs. Leslie Cooper, general chairman; Mrs. Louis Ahlquist, decorations; Mrs. Sam Moschella, tables.



FASHION CONFERENCE--Members of the Mountainside Branch of AAUW make plans for the annual luncheon and fashion show at the Chanticleer in Millburn next Thursday. Seated are Mrs. James Lierman, left, and Mrs. Roy Lutz, co-chairman. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Peter Butler, tickets and reservations chairman; Mrs. Harry Blair, program co-chairman, and Mrs. Leon Greenberg, publicity chairman.



JOINT ACTION TALKS -- Borough officials were among western Union County municipal officials who met with state legislators Saturday at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, to discuss such problems as transportation, crime, traffic, garbage disposal and education. Shown, from left, are Assemblyman Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr., Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms Jr., Councilman William H. Brandt and Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough.

'How to Help Mentally Ill' -- topic at chaplaincy seminar

"How to Help the Mentally Ill - and Their Families" was the subject of a seminar presented by the Overlook Hospital Chaplaincy Service last week, as one of its quarterly symposiums on topics of meaningful interest both to clergy and the community. Panelists included Dr. Arnold R. Sorvino, psychiatrist on the Overlook medical staff; Mrs. Barbara Cornwall, Overlook's psychiatric social service worker; and the Rev. Randolph L. Jones, Overlook's chaplain. Dr. Sorvino pointed out that mentally ill patients greatly need stable, dependable, non-hostile people in their environment. "There is a tendency for people to shy away from the mentally ill and their families. They just don't know what to say or do," Dr. Sorvino commented. "Mental illness should be regarded just as any other illness - there

are very few families that have not been touched by it, or alcoholism or drugs," he pointed out. Suggesting that neighbors can help by giving concrete support to the family of mentally ill patient - helping with children, shopping, errands, and acting as normally involved as if the problem were purely physical. Mrs. Cornwall, the psychiatric social service worker, pointed out that it is easy to drop away from a family involved with mental illness - when they really need the emotional support of their friends. She stressed the importance of getting counsel and help early, when a change in life pattern begins to become obvious.

"DON'T TAKE SIDES!" This was the summary of advice to members of the clergy by Chaplain Jones, who emphasized the clergy's key role in listening and guiding seriously troubled members of the congregation to further professional counseling. "Many people benefit from an evaluation by a professional counselor, who can help with problems before they reach a critical stage," Chaplain Jones pointed out. "The clergy is in an ideal position to see such needs in a family and he knows community resources for help with family and individual problems."

The chaplain also stressed the importance of clergy's establishing early contact and interaction with counseling resources and psychiatrists in the community. "The mid-night crisis situation gets far swifter help when the contacts are known, not just a strange voice on the telephone, calling for help," he emphasized. Overlook's short term psychiatric unit, one of the major advances made possible by the hospital's newest wing, provides psychiatric care in the normal hospital setting. Functioning as an open unit, with voluntary admission on the part of the patient, the new unit has an average nine-day length of stay per patient, indicative of the help that can be given to mentally and emotionally ill patients on a short term basis.

Bauer is making study as project at Wofford

SPARTANBURG, S.C. -- Students at Wofford College have begun their annual month of independent study. January has been set aside as the interim between the two regular four-month semesters in which a student selects one project for concentrated and in-depth study. Students from the Mountainside area and their projects include: Craig N. Bauer, study of "model societies"; "The theme of the 1969 Interim is 'The Urban Crisis in The United States' with 12 projects being offered in this area. Students studying the urban crisis will investigate such topics as the history, physical problems, social problems, culture, and future of the city.

Kurz gets third letter in soccer at Bucknell

LEWISBURG, PA -- Bucknell University has awarded varsity soccer letters to 17 athletes for the 1968 season. It was announced by Robert A. Latour, director of athletics. The Bigons won eight and lost four this past fall. Captain Art Kurz of Mountainside, N.J., was the only man to letter in soccer for three straight years. He was also selected on the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Star team for the third time.

Frosh will host Rahway cagers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman basketball team, with a 4-5 record, will be host to Rahway at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Coach Lou Piccolo noted that John Barry has been Dayton's most consistent scorer, averaging 20 points. Kurt Mohns, the second leading scorer, is Dayton's ablest rebounder. Ron Steel and Ed Cook have done some scoring while Don Connors, Jim Schoch and Bob Zuckler play in the back court.

Piccolo said that Dayton's defense still needs work and the team must show more overall improvement. Dayton must score when the opposition goes into very tight defensive play. Freshman victories have come against Kawameeh 42-38; Clark, 58-40; Cranford, 58-36; and Berkeley Heights, 53-47. The Bulldogs have lost to McManus, 65-51, and Scotch Plains, 91-67 and 65-35.

Westfield unit to take part in UJA's nationwide drive

The Westfield Area Campaign announced this week that it will participate in the United Jewish Appeal's third nationwide Emergency Fund drive since the Six Day War "to help meet the spiraling humanitarian needs of the Israeli people and other Jews throughout the world."

Lions Club to host area official's visit

The Lions Club of Mountainside will be host to District Governor Everett J. Jackson Feb. 25 at 6:45 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. The visitation is an annual event for the Lion Governor and this year Jackson will talk primarily on Lions activities on a district level, which include 65 Lions Clubs in Essex, Union, Morris and Warren counties.

As governor of District 16E, Jackson visits each club at least during his year. He also directs district committees and is council chairman to the New Jersey State Council of Lions International and its state-wide activities.

Notable among many services which are part of the Lions program, is that of eye health and education. In various forms, Lions activity assists in many ways to provide service and funds for glaucoma clinics, camps for the blind and funds for research equipment and program. In addition, considerable funds are made available through all local clubs to charitable organizations to assist with community improvements and projects.

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Mobile unit used for industrial training to be at Jonathan Dayton in February

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has announced that the mobile industrial training unit, a pilot project sponsored by the state of New Jersey, Department of Education, will be at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield from Monday to Feb. 26, for use by the students of the local district. The mobile industrial training unit, which was secured through the efforts of Stanley Crossman, coordinator of industrial arts and vocational education, and Dr. Donald Mrazchuk, director of special services, is a trailer 60 feet long, and 10 feet wide, and contains its own air conditioning and heating systems. It is designed to provide work exposure, training and evaluation for students with special needs. The instructional unit utilized in this trailer will provide a transition for students from school to the world of work. Thirty junior and senior class students who are working or preparing for a work-experience program next school year will attend classes in this mobile unit.

The students will be offered experiences in industrial procedures, techniques, and practices within the mobile classroom. This is equipped with all types of instructional materials such as closed circuit TV, a movie projector, blackboard, bulletinboard, calculating machines for solving production problems, a complete conveyor system and equipment including a time clock, automatic tape dispensers, quality control scales and a built in AM, FM radio and intercom system. Office space which measures nine feet by nine feet and which is used for interviewing, counseling and program preparation is also available in the unit.

The division of vocational education of the New Jersey State Department of Education will provide instructional staff for the trailer.

THE FIRST PHASE of training deals with the job application. In this phase the student learns how to obtain information about jobs and sources of jobs. A formal application is first filled out by the student. This is followed by a phone call made to a company for the purpose of requesting a formal interview. (Arrangements are made in advance with a specific business or industry in each location to obtain a personnel specialist to interview each student.)

The second phase deals with the simulated interview. This is a true-to-life situation because the students are interviewed in the office area of the trailer and are asked pertinent questions concerning their application. During the interview a video tape is made, and afterwards played back to the student. During the playback, the interviewer analyzes and evaluates the entire process. After a time lapse of about one-half day, the student is notified that he has been hired and is told to report for a physical examination. If then reports to work, is given a normal aptitude test, and assigned a work station.

The third phase is the performance of assigned duties at the industrial site. The training includes the following topics (lectures and practical work): time recording devices; time and work schedules; the importance of punctuality and the results of tardiness; receiving and checking of goods; unloading of trucks and proper use of hand trucks and cranes; stocking and servicing of production lines; assembly line principles, practices and procedures; actual conducting of interview; sorting, labeling and packing; quality control; time study; shipping procedures and loading of trucks; business forms - shipping, receiving, invoices, etc.; computation of pay; budgeting and banking; consumer knowledge, and attitude development.

Each week the student is given a non-negotiable check to familiarize him with payroll deductions and pay procedures.

The fourth and final phase is that of evaluation. Each student is evaluated on a daily basis. To make these evaluations more effective, counseling sessions are held periodically, during which the students are allowed to express themselves and relate any problems that might be confronting them, or offer suggestions that might make the program more meaningful to him.

In addition to relating problems and offering new ideas, the students receive special assist-

ance from the instructor: they are told of their strong points and given suggestions as to how they might improve their weaknesses. These students are evaluated in the following areas: attitudes, personal habits, work habits, manner of work, quality of work, knowledge of work and quantity of work. In addition to the daily evaluation, final evaluations on each student along with recommendations are left with the local school districts.

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INAUGURATION BALL -- Mountainside Republicans were among the dignitaries taking part in the dinner dance last week at Shackamax Country Club, Scotch Plains, to celebrate President Nixon's

inauguration. Shown, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Pettinger, borough GOP chairman and Mrs. William Van Blarcom and Assemblyman and Mrs. Charles Irwin, who are behind Mr. and Mrs. Richard English.

Highlanders top .500 equal '68 victory total

By BILL FOVETT
Gov. Livingston finally moved over the .500 mark this week by defeating Rahway, 63-56, and Stevens, 75-54. The Highlanders, with a 7-6 mark, played Dayton Tuesday and meet St. Mary's Saturday.

Against Rahway, which earlier had beaten Regional, 78-73, Gov. Livingston got clutch shooting from Jeff Burdette, Mike Rugen and John McElginn in the closing minutes to emerge the victor.

The Highlanders were up by only four points when Rugen sank a shot with 2:18 remaining. Burdette sank three free throws and McElginn sank two more to clinch the triumph.

Jeff Burdette, who did not shoot much but was amazingly accurate when he did, scored 15 points. McElginn and Rugen scored 16 and 18 points, respectively. Rahway, Jim Baker scored 10 points and did well on both the of-

ensive and defensive boards.

Regional had a much easier time with Stevens (North Edison), building up a 15-point halftime lead, increasing it to 30 at the three-quarter mark, and suppressing a last-quarter rally to win.

Burdette again held a hot hand as he scored 26 points on 12 field goals and 2 free throws. Besides Burdette, Rugen with 17 and Eric Wichelhaus with 14 scored for Regional. Nani tallied 15 for the losers.

This week has been the most significant of the season for the Highlanders, who have already equaled the total number of victories recorded by last season's team.

Viet orphanage 'adopted' by club

"America's Junior Leaders," the civics club of Our Lady of Lourdes School, has adopted a Vietnamese orphanage. The orphanage is operated by Catholic Relief Services and is headed by a Maryknoll nun.

The orphanage is in dire need of dry baby food and powdered milk, baby clothing, sample medicine, rag dolls, modeling clay, and large, colorful pictures, especially from geographical magazines, a club spokesman said.

The ages of the children range from newborn to 17. Some are afflicted with polio, others are retarded.

Donations can be sent to Grade 8, Our Lady of Lourdes School, 304 Central Ave., Mountain-side, New Jersey.

Pathways concert Feb. 9 features Douglass Ensemble

A group of 13 Union County residents is completing plans for the second concert of the Pathways in Music 1968-69 season. The concert is to be held Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meetinghouse Lane, Mountainside. It will feature the Douglass Chamber Ensemble and two soloists, Kathleen Bride, harpist, and Catherine Rowe Linville, soprano.

Founded in the spring of 1967, "Pathways in Music" was established as an independent, non-profit organization, dedicated to the performance of chamber music. It was the dream of Robert Le Frank of Mountainside and Paul Kueter of Westfield to "fill a void in the cultural life of the community." Due to their efforts and infectious enthusiasm, "Pathways" has grown into an active organization which presents concerts sufficiently varied to prove that in chamber music "there's something for everyone."

The charter members of Pathways in Music include Le Frank, who became president of

the organization; Kueter, who became its artistic director, and three other Mountainside residents. E. Pieter de Monchy, born in Holland where concerts and music were an integral part of community life, became treasurer. Mrs. Donald Tambini also had a natural interest in "Pathways". Having earned her degree in music education from the University of California, Mrs. Tambini is a former music teacher and currently plays violin in the Suburban Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. William Chimit, who is a graduate of Northwestern University's School of Music, and a former music teacher, has written the news releases for the organization.

As Pathways in Music grew, a great diversity of talents found a focal point in the cause of good music. Jules Andrus, an artist from Scotch Plains, found he had an overlapping interest in chamber music. Sam Seager and Ken Stufel, both music lovers from Mountainside, became members. Ken brought with him his experience in tape recording. Alan Scott, Noel Tipton and John Cooke, all Westfield residents, joined the organization. Scott is a professional cellist and professor of music at Jersey City State College. Tipton teaches piano and is organist at St. Paul's Church. Cooke, an engineer by profession, is a recorder player by avocation and teaches recorder classes in the Westfield adult school. From Cranford came Miss Kathleen Bride, a professional harpist and from Berkeley Heights, Joseph Petrullo, who teaches music in Springfield.

Tickets to the Feb. 9 concert are available at the door or may be purchased in advance by calling 232-6898. Patron memberships include admission to all concerts.

500 are invited to orientation of freshmen Monday

Approximately 500 students and their parents have been invited to participate in the fourth annual freshmen orientation program which will be held in Halsey Hall of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, on Monday at 8 p.m., according to Charlotte Singer, director of guidance.

The program will be divided into two periods: the first for discussions and the second for visitations. During the first period there will be a brief explanation of the "High School Program of Studies" booklet, of scheduling procedures, including techniques used for determining grouping, and of summer school opportunities for incoming ninth grade students. Students were urged to bring their copies of the booklet for reference during the course of program activity.

During the visitation period, students will have an opportunity to meet with the coordinators and ninth grade teachers of the various departments. They will also have time to inspect and visit all areas of the school and to discuss with school personnel any question regarding a specific subject.

Robert F. LaVanture, school principal, and guidance counselors, Marie Gianone, Helen Crawford, Mel LeFever and Frank Clancy, will be in attendance. Questions regarding the program should be directed to Miss Singer at 376-6300.

License suspended

The driver's license of Brian R. Mathiasen, 28, of 220 Apple Tree, Mountainside, was suspended for two months effective Jan. 15 under the state's point system.

PROFILE--Ed Gibadlo

(Continued from page 1)

Ed, however, may be intimidated by his wife's presence. In the men's league he rolls a steady 140.

In other local activities, Ed was a lieutenant in the Mountainside Rescue Squad in 1965 and 1966 and is an usher at the Mountainside Union Chapel.

Gibadlo lived in Sea Bright for many years before moving to Mountainside in 1964.

HE GRADUATED from high school in Lowell, Mass., (where he starred as quarterback on the football team) in 1945 and entered the Navy as the war was coming to a conclusion. Upon his discharge in 1947, Ed enrolled in Columbia University, majoring in advertising, and eventually swung into a management post with the McCrory chain store company.

Staying with McCrory until 1957, Ed then joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., as an agent and subsequently took a position, which he still holds, as a field representative for Jersey Mortgage Co. of Elizabeth.

While living in Sea Bright, Ed was a president of the Red Bank Junior Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the Monmouth County Miss America pageant sponsored by the Jaycees in 1960 and chairman of publicity of the New

Jersey state water ski championships held in that city.

Last year in Mountainside, Ed was a district chairman of the Community Fund Drive. The Gibadlos have three children in their 576 Woodland Ave. home.

Keith, 12, is in the sixth grade at Deerfield School and is a pitcher in the Little League.

Chris, 8, is in the third grade at Echobrook School and is a budding Little League infielder.

David, 3, is a homebody whose favorite current pastime is telling knock-knock jokes.

School board

(Continued from page 1)

helped alleviate crowded conditions in the Beechwood and Echobrook Schools.

Transportation costs are down about 2.4 per cent compared with last year. This is due to revisions in the state law regarding provisions for localities to provide transportation for private school children. Other significant decreases are in debt service because of the reduction of \$10,000 in principal payments since the final bonds for the original section of the Deerfield School will be retired December 1, 1969. Further reduction is reflected by the payment in the current budget of the special transportation note of \$10,072.

Other questions directed at the board involved specific items involving plant and equipment. Most of the attention was focused on the salary increases. Lennox pointed out that the board negotiation committee had worked out a salary guide "less than a week ago" that was agreed upon by the Mountainside Teachers Association. It gives a starting teacher with a BA degree \$7100 yearly salary. A teacher with the same level of training at the 15th step in the scale would receive \$12,200 per year. With a master's degree the starting teacher would receive \$7,600 to start and \$13,100 at the 15th step in the graduated scale.

The board indicated a strong interest in encouraging individual advancements and in establishing additional opportunities for the motivated teacher.

Borough residents will vote on the budget Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Fashion show

(Continued from page 1)

will be Mrs. Harold Tulchin, Mrs. Richard Wenzler, Mrs. Fred Stahler, Mrs. Charles Scheldecker and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

Tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Peter Butler, 233-1950.

Proceeds from this annual benefit are used to help provide a scholarship to one or more deserving Mountainside girls presently attending college. In the past the club has raised over \$1,000 each year to support its local and national scholarships. It is currently accepting applications from Mountainside residents for its 1969 award. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Levin Hanigan.



Blivise Liquors holds first place in Mountainside Women's at Echo Lanes with a record of 37-19, followed by D.J. Hartnett, 35-22; Cross County Realty, 34-23; Elkay Products and Rau Quality Meats, both 30-27.

Gertrude Maxwell led all scorers with 214-545. Elkay was tops in team scoring with 797-2266.

Fugmann Fuel Oil swept Blivise Liquors, top team in Mountainside Men's at Echo Lanes. Mountainside Luncheonette had the only other sweep. Blivise Liquors lead with 51.5 points, followed by Benninger Tansey Agency, 47; Mountainside Luncheonette, 45, and Satellite Diner, 44.

High scorers were Al Mander, 213; Fred Schoemer, 209; Dick Jeske, 203; Larry Johnson, 202; Dick Huntley, 201; Harry Jacobs, 203; Bob Coleman, 201; Bill Grabinsky, 225; Ron Karg, 212; Walt Bettyeman, 220; Ed Hafeikin, 206; Ted Stecki, 205; Joe Chattan, 203; Fred Buschmann, 202.

Fathers Club planning dinner dance Saturday

The Fathers Club of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, will hold its 22nd annual dinner dance for parents, daughters, their escorts and guests Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Far Hills Inn, with music by the Versteil les.

Elmer Godney is activities chairman, and John Rubarsky of Mountainside is dance chairman.



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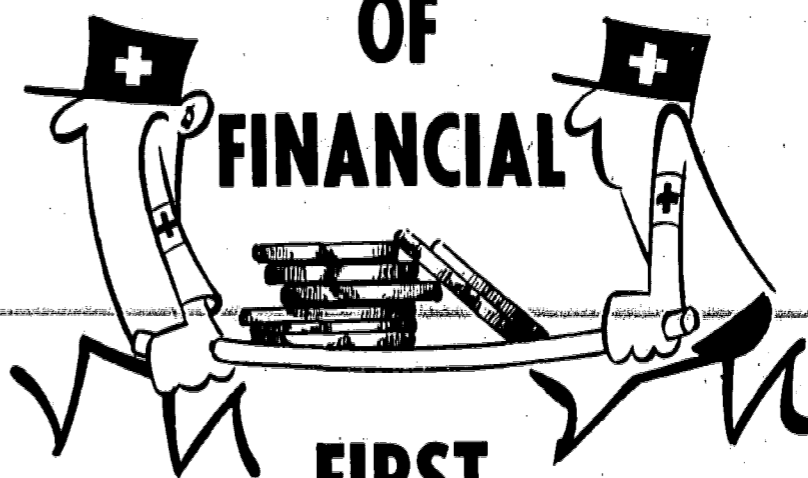
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Station Breaks
By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) - BACK TO BACH: by the Swingle Singers. In 1963, and LP called "Bach's Greatest Hits" by a French group known as the Swingle Singers burst onto the recording scene. The album met with immediate success, and the Swingles were on their way. Today they are regarded as one of the top vocal groups in the world today.

Since their "Bach" LP, the Swingle Singers have turned their efforts to other areas, including the music of such composers as Handel, Chopin and Schubert. They've also given us their unique vocal interpretations of three centuries of music from Spain and even have had an "Encounter" with the Modern Jazz Quartet. Now the Swingle's have returned to the scene of their first critical triumph: the music of Bach. They've gone BACK TO BACH and the results have never been more stirring. (PHILIPS PHS 600-288)...

Also on the PHILIPS label, the original motion soundtrack of the film ZITA. The French film relates the wanderings of a young girl (Joanna Shimkus) through the streets of Paris while her Aunt Zita lies dying at home. What Miss Shimkus encounters during her prowl through the French city forms the basis for a most unusual film. As haunting as the motion picture is, so is the soundtrack of 17 musical selections. (PHS 600-287)...

"The Carol Lawrence Show," a musical special starring the versatile singer-dancer-actress Carol Lawrence, with her guest stars the Nicholas Brothers and Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band as her special guests, will be presented tomorrow night on WCBS-TV at 11:30 p.m. The show will open with a rendition of "Free Again." Throughout the show, Miss Lawrence will change moods and pace as she alternates between singing and dancing to such numbers as "I Get Along Without You Very Well," "The Shape of Things to Come," "I'm Gonna Wear Your Love," "Flaming Agnes" and others. The Nicholas Brothers, who have been dancing and entertaining for more than 30 years, will join Carol for a specially arranged version of "That Old Black Magic." Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band, Carol's special guests for her first television special, will play "Brazilia," "Say a Little Prayer," "Flying High" and "Sunrise Sunset." Carol will join the group for a novelty number called "I Thank You Weenk."

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



AT THE RECEPTION between shows on opening night of the Frank Sinatra Jr., show at the Rainbow Grill, atop the Radio City building last week is Bob Lyons, theatre critic and contributor to this column, with Sinatra. The show is scheduled to run for three weeks ending Feb. 8th.

Ole! Trovadores transform Flagship into bit of old Spain

By BEA SMITH
There's a Spanish flavor in the atmosphere of Larry Dixon's Flagship dinner theater on Route 22 in Union these evenings. And the flavor is enhanced by 12 singers-dancers-

accompanists combining a troupe called Los Trovadores de Espana, who will remain at the Flagship through next week.

The 12-year-old men and women, traditionally adorned, make enough vital music and gaiety and sound in the night spot that it would be advisable to do away with the stage microphones. These handsome men and lovely women are versatile and extremely talented. When they do a rendition of "Granada" (naturally), there is much foot-tapping and hand-clapping in the audience.

For additional flavor, the troupe throws in a "Hava Nagilah." This reviewer has never heard the number done quite like they do it at the Flagship—but it's a tribute to the young Spanish group.

Among Los Trovadores are Willy Marambio at the trumpet, Gil Sevil, Ricardo Guillot, Maria Soriano, Laura Soso and Sole Cortez, with Michele Faffard at the drums.

All in all, it's a real entertaining evening—something a little different for the Flagship—but an asset all the same.

Kidd stages dances for Bellevue 'Star'

Michael Kidd, who served as choreographer for "Star!", which is in its last weeks at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, had returned to Hollywood for this film after a 12 year absence. Kidd had been lured back to filmland after winning four Tony awards and other citations for Broadway shows.

Julie Andrews is starred in the title role of the famous stage actress, the late Gertrude Lawrence.

The film, which was produced by Saul Chaplin for 20th Century-Fox and directed by Robert Wise, has Daniel Massey in the role of Noel Coward and Richard Crenna as one of Miss Lawrence's husbands.

The Theatre Seen

FRANK SINATRA, JR. SHOW
By ROBERT LYONS
With the lights of New Jersey as his background and a press and celebrity packed crowd as his foreground, Frank Sinatra Jr., opened his Manhattan engagement at that penthouse in the stars, The Rainbow Grill.

For one who won't miss covering a Frank Sinatra Jr., opening, let it be said here for the last time: Frank is his own man. He has his own style: a free, relaxed, unimposing approach and an instinctiveness for playing to all sides of a room. He moves well and always with a purpose. He sings the upbeat songs with drive and in the ballads he doesn't settle for the tentative approach, but brings them to us from within.

And his comedy is a delight. If I saw his takeoff on sister Nancy's singing style every night it would make me laugh. While doing it he seems to be asking himself, "I wonder how she makes that work?" Therein may lie the measure of Frank as a present and future performer. For he has an honesty that comes to a smooth stop at infectiousness.

Predictions are always fanciful in show business, but for me Frank Sinatra Jr., has shown that kind of thrilling growth that makes him eligible to perpetuate the grand tradition of American saloon singing.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.)—NEGATIVES, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:10; Fri., Sat., 9, Sun., 3:40, 7:03, 10:20; STRANGER, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 10:30; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Mc.)—STARI, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

CRANFORD—BULLITT, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:55; Sat., Sun., 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10; FEATHERS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn)—THE LION IN WINTER, matinees, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30; Sunday, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)—GREAT CATHERINE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:18, 7:48, 9:55; Sat., Sun., 1:50, 3:47, 5:44, 7:51, 9:58; FEATHERS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 3:32, 5:29, 7:36, 9:43.

UNION (Union Center)—GREAT CATHERINE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Art has 'Negatives' on screen this week

"Negatives," British adult film about a couple who have a fetish about masquerading as a famed British murderer and his wife, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The picture, which is filmed in color, and directed by Peter Medak, stars Peter McEnery, Diane Cilento and Glenda Jackson.

The associate feature at the Art is "The Stranger," French psychological film inquiring into man's relation to himself and others in society. The movie, in color, has Marcello Mastroianni and Anna Karina and was directed by Luchino Visconti.

Dana Andrews to star in 'Paint Your Wagon'

Dana Andrews, Hollywood film star is the star of Alan J. Lerner's, "Paint Your Wagon" the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater's first musical comedy of the 1969 season, opening Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Cedar Grove restaurant. The show will run to March 2.

"Paint Your Wagon," a sprawling comedy with many ballads and much dancing, has Andrews in the role of Ben Rumson.

Popular O'Toole on screen again

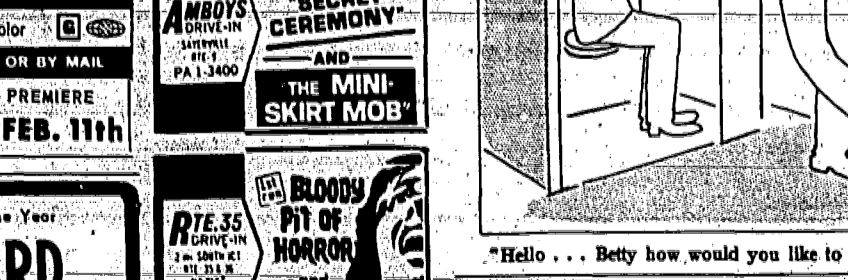
Peter O'Toole and Jeanne Moreau, share acting honors with Zero Mostel and Jack Hawkins in the Technicolor production of "Great Catherine," Warner Brothers-Seven Arts' version of George Bernard Shaw's play, which opened yesterday at the now, Union Theater in Union Center and the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Gordon Fleming directed the film about the Empress of Russia, a woman of much character, but few morals. Akim Tamiroff, Angela Scoular and Marie Lohr have stellar roles.

FUNDS AT RECORD

The Labor Department reports that Unemployment Insurance reserve funds of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico reached a record high of \$11.1 billion by June 30, 1968. They rose from \$10.2 billion a year earlier, an increase of 8.7 percent during the fiscal year.

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Symphony talent hunt for singers

A talent search for aspiring singers to perform with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has been launched statewide.

According to Geoffrey Platt Jr., symphony manager, the competitive search is open to all residents of New Jersey, with vocal students being particularly encouraged to participate.

"Our music director, Henry Lewis, is anxious to open the door to new talent as a part of the symphony's obligation to foster and assist those interested in serious music throughout the state," Platt said.

At least three of the remaining concerts of the season require a soprano and a tenor for performances in Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 3. It is for engagements at the Montclair and Millburn High Schools on March 7 and 8, and for a special added concert in Westfield on March 22, that the search for talent is being conducted.

A few of the singers who have appeared in recent concerts with the New Jersey

Thursday January 30, 1969

Symphony Orchestra include: Marian Anderson, Roberta Peters, Jan Peerce, William Warfield and Marilyn Horne, the wife of Henry Lewis.

Auditions are scheduled for Feb. 19, at the Millburn High School Auditorium, at 1:30 p.m. Those interested may contact the Symphony offices at 1020 Broad St., Newark, by letter or by phone at 624-8203.

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WATCH FOR A NEW "FAVORITE PLACES TO DINE" FEATURE COMING SOON IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Gaposis, glug, fund, campy, meshuga

Growing dictionary hard put to keep up

The English language seems to be undergoing what might be called a "language explosion."

Dictionary editors are hard-pressed to keep up with it. For instance, the 1969 edition of World Book Dictionary contains 14,000 words and phrases that were not in the 1968 edition. Editors had to add 150 pages to jam in all the new words.

But where do the new words come from? How could editors find 14,000 new entries? Do that many new words develop in such a short time?

It seems as though forming new words is everybody's business -- the politician, the scientist, the economist, the fashion designer, the man on the street, and of course, the teen-ager.

What new words or expressions have the politicians given us recently? Well, there's "conspiracy of silence," which means "a conspiring to keep something wrong, damaging, etc., from being divulged."

And then there's "gaposis," meaning "any conspicuous or abnormal gap, deficiency, etc." Now when you read about the credibility gap, you'll understand gaposis.

The scientist gave us "endoradiosonde;" the economist came up with "macroeconomics" and "microeconomics;" and the fashion designers, bless them, came up with "minidress" and "miniskirt."

The man on the street and the voluble teen-ager gave us even more, enriching our language with slang. There's "chinfest," which means just sitting down and talking, saying what you mean. And there are "fud," "glug," and "glug."

World Book Dictionary now has more than 204,000 entries, including the 14,000 added to the 1969 edition.

HERE IS A HANDFUL of the new words

Discussions series to start on Feb. 5

A view of American affairs on international and national levels--from the standpoint of business and industry, government and the academic world--will be presented at Newark College of Engineering this Spring through the College's Senior Convocation series.

The 15-part series, arranged through NCE's department of industrial relations, features key speakers commenting on events of pertinence to seniors. It is presented weekly on Wednesdays at Noon in the NCE Ballroom. Admission is free. The series begins Feb. 5 with a keynote address by Dr. Roy B. Helgott, chairman of the industrial relations department.

Among the topics to be offered in the subsequent weeks will be discussions of the Middle East, Viet Nam and China, together with a broad look at economic development; trends in management, in labor and in overseas business; New Jersey's economic future and the national picture; welfare, the cities, and the technical society. Concluding segments of the series will deal with the student point of view, and with one example of a philosophy of life.

Guest lecturers at NCE will include Herbert Russcol, author of "The Sabras;" Prof. Robert S. Browne, Fairleigh Dickinson University; Carl Riskin of the East Asian Institute, Columbia University; and Dr. H. W. Singer, Office of Technical Cooperation, the United Nations.

and phrases added to the World Book Dictionary for 1969. How many can you identify?

-- aerial jeep, Alateen, ballhawk, beat man, beefcake, body check, brain-picking, British English, campy, car jockey, center-left, chicken colonel, cliffhang, Colonel Bogey, cutesy.

-- dawn patrol, daymare, deep six, defang, didact, diploma mill, disadvantaged, dodo ball, ducky, dysphemism, earthshaker, easy money, end-run, Escoffier, eye-popper, familygram, fifth estate, file 13, flab, flappable, freedom walk, funk, ghost surgery, glass cloth, goodie, gramophile, groupthink, gucky.

-- Head Start, hobbit, in-joke, inner space, instant replay, I-Thou, Jane Q. Public, jet bus, knuckleballer, lachrymist, lotusland, make-do, Medicaid, megacity, meshuga, Mitty, nebbish, NFL, nudnik, off hour, old-shoe, ordered pair, plain-Jane.

-- R and K, read-in, rice Christian, roadeo, schlepp, schlock, sheila, shook-up, ski bum, slanguage space gun, sqaw winter, suitcase farmer, swingback, Synanon, telephontist, tempercenter, tin god, tin pants, underground film, video recorder, Vietnam, waiting wall, yoo-hoo.

Some of these words and phrases have been around for a long time, of course, as slang or argot. But now that they're in the dictionary they're official.

No fair asking anybody. Look them up!

Seton Prep Auxiliary plans dessert bridge

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Seton Hall Prep will hold its annual dessert bridge on Friday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Archbishop Walsh auditorium, South Orange. The affair will have a Valentine's Day theme.

Mrs. Gunther Runke of Union will serve as co-chairman of prizes. The event benefits the Student Activities Fund.

Seton Prep Auxiliary plans dessert bridge

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Mrs. Gunther Runke of Union will serve as co-chairman of prizes. The event benefits the Student Activities Fund.



Dinner-meeting slated by council

Horace Bier, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, announced this week that the regional Presidents' Council dinner-meeting will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ambassador Caterers in Teaneck.

Ralph W. Wolff of Fair Lawn, a vice-president of the region and chairman of the Presidents' Council will preside.

The guest speaker will be Jacob Stein of Great Neck, N.Y. He will speak on the question, "Whence Cometh Our Future Synagogue Leadership?"

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Fashion highlight

Even in this day of fast-moving fashion, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the quick acceptance of flared bottom slacks is noteworthy. These range from modest flare all the way up to the 22 to 24" bottoms. They're selling successfully in the conventional men's and department stores and are even bigger in the "boutiques".



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Ballantine group plans reception

P. Ballantine and Sons Benevolent Association will host its 33rd annual reception and ball this Saturday evening in the Terrace Room of Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark.

The reception will be held at 7:30, with dancing starting at 8:30. A Broadway floor show is also scheduled.

Peter Thier of Union, is president of the association. John D'Angelo, treasurer, and John Hannon, recording secretary, are both of Union.

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Public Notice

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office that

RAILWAY TRADING CORPORATION, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 15 Clayton Court in the Township of Woodbridge, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey (Allen Kahn being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be lawfully served with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 31st day of December, 1968, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, and said consent and the Record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, New Jersey, this 31st day of December, A.D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.

ROBERT J. BUNKHARDT,
Secretary of State,
Linden Leader, Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1969
(Fee: \$20.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
CIVIL CASE NO. 68-68
YETTA PARKER, Plaintiff,
vs
TAMI BUILDERS, INC., a corporation of New Jersey, and STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 121, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday the 26th day of February, A.D. 1969 (two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, ALL that certain lot, tractor parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jersey, known and designated by the lot numbers 120 and 121 in Block Number 2 on map entitled "Realty Trust Map No. 27 of 4000 lots situated at Linden, Union County, N. J., surveyed February 1, 1907 by J. L. Bauer, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Elizabeth, N. J.," and filed in the Union County Register's Office, Elizabeth, N. J., March 30, 1907 as Map No. 70 A.

Premises are commonly known as 1025 Essex Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$5,500.00 with interest from December 13, 1968 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSCELLO, Sheriff
IRVING V. SCHWARTZ, Atty.
DJ & LL - CX-18-04
Linden Leader, Jan. 20, Feb. 6, 13, 20, Linden Leader, 1969. (Fee: \$44.10)

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LINDEN
TAKE NOTICE THAT AT A PUBLIC MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN HELD ON JANUARY 21, 1969, A RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED APPROVING A VARIANCE FOR VICTOR BODNER TO CONVERT A ONE FAMILY DWELLING TO A TWO FAMILY DWELLING AT 3216 FEDOR AVENUE.

FRANCIS H. DANN
CITY CLERK
Linden Leader, Jan. 30, 1969 (Fee: \$1.25)

CITY OF LINDEN

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Linden, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, February 11, 1969, in the office of the Secretary, 902 Summit Street, Linden, New Jersey, between 2:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time the following bids will be opened:

PUPIL TRANSPORTATION
VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT

SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained, upon application, at the Purchasing Dept., Board of Education, 128 W. St. George Avenue, Linden, New Jersey.

ALL BIDDERS shall conform with the requirements of the specifications. Vendors referred to in connection with the submission of certified check or bid bond with their bid. The Board of Education specifically reserves to itself full power, in its discretion, to reject any and all security offered.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any part of any bid, with or without cause, and award contracts either in part or as a whole as in the discretion of the Board of Education may be deemed for its best interest.

Miss Lottie A. Rosenband
Secretary
Board of Education
City of Linden
County of Union
State of New Jersey
Linden Leader, Jan. 30, 1969 (Fee: \$4.00)

SALE STARTS TODAY PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT. FEB. 1 OPEN EVERY SUN. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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EXTRA SHARP ALPINO PROVOLONE 1-lb. \$1.19

FRESH CAUGHT STRIPED BASS 1-lb. 49¢

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3 3-oz. pkgs. 99¢

STAHL MEYER BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST (CHUBS) 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

CALVES LIVER 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

STAHL MEYER FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 55¢
1-lb. pkg. 59¢

MIZRACH - KOSHER ALL BEEF MIDGET SALAMI & BOLOGNA 1-lb. 89¢

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SOUTHERN SWEET Chocolate Pudding is a close cousin to its famous relative, sweet chocolate pie. Its rich creamy filling is made with sweet cooking chocolate; the crunchy topping is pecans and flaked coconut.

The food sleuth uncovered recipe for choice dessert

From Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, as far around the Gulf as Texas, the letters came. May we have the recipe for this delicious dessert?

It wasn't pecan pie, though it was something like that. The filling was softer, creamier, had coconut and pecans in it, had sweet chocolate.

Was it chess pie then, made with chocolate instead of lemons? Well, it was something like that, too, but with a crunchy topping. How do you make it? These were the letters that started a home economist searching for a recipe on behalf of the many women who took the trouble to write to it.

The trail led first to Charleston, South Carolina. One writer had mentioned the restaurant where she'd eaten it. A taste test was held. The chef's version and two of those prepared by the General Foods Kitchens were compared. The Test Kitchen's dessert was close, but not quite the same texture. The chef refused to divulge his recipe. That was in June. In October, the reporter was in the Atlanta, Ga., airport. She asked if they served a creamy chocolate pie with pecan and coconut topping. Yes, ma'am, but not this week. Any chance of getting the recipe? Yes, ma'am, but the chef was gone for the night. Next day, the chef gave his pie recipe which called for pounds of butter and pounds of sugar. Six tests later, these were converted to home-size measurements for this pie and its pudding variation. It bakes to form two delicious layers; one, a creamy filling; the other a crunchy topping.

The dessert is kin to what the English call chess pies. The word became chess pie in the southern colonies, and the texture of the dessert is

evidence of the relationship--should be as soft as a well-ripened Camembert cheese when you eat it.

The secret is in the baking. Temptation is to bake the dessert too long. Take it from the oven before set, when almost firm as you gently shake the pan. It sets while cooling, in about 2 hours. For this reason, the dessert should be served slightly warm or cold; never, even in times of greatest hurry, hot--unless you want to eat it with a spoon. It's so good, you could!

SOUTHERN SWEET CHOCOLATE PUDDING
1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
1/4 cup butter
1-2/3 cups (14-1/2 oz. can) evaporated milk
1-1/2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Melt chocolate with butter in a saucepan over low heat, stirring until blended. Remove from heat; then gradually blend in evaporated milk.

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt thoroughly. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually blend in the chocolate mixture. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Combine coconut and nuts; sprinkle over filling. Bake at 375 degrees for about 40 minutes, or until top puffs and cracks slightly. Cool at least 2 hours before serving. Serve with cream, ice cream, or prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Note: If oven-proof baking dish is used, reduce baking temperature to 350 degrees.

General Foods Products Used: Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate, Baker's Angel Flake Coconut.

SOUTHERN SWEET CHOCOLATE PIE
1 package (4 oz. sweet cooking chocolate
1/4 cup butter
1-2/3 cups (14-1/2 oz. can) evaporated milk
1-1/2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 unbaked 10-inch pie shell, fluted*

Citrus fruits are at peak and plentiful

Load up your shopping cart with fresh citrus fruits. Oranges, tangerines and grapefruit are both plentiful and at their peak of seasonal perfection, the country home economist says.

The nation's citrus groves are having a bountiful crop. Such an abundance should make their prices favorable. Watch the prices and quality of these products during the next few weeks so that you can bring the sunshine of these juicy, vitamin C-rich fruits to your family's meals.

Although these fruits are most frequently used in the breakfast menu or for snacks, featuring them in a variety of ways in your menu plans will help to add to their appeal.

The flavorful juice of oranges and grapefruit can be substituted for part of the liquid in many cake recipes. A little bit of the rind grated adds even more flavor to the recipe.

A marmalade, made from a combination of tangerines, oranges and grapefruit is rather easy to make and will be a tasty spread for muffins and bread in the weeks to come.

For a tasty dessert, prepare a tangerine parfait. Simply alternate vanilla pudding and fresh tangerine sections in a parfait glass, both beginning and ending with the pudding. For even greater appeal, top with a garnish of whipped cream and another tangerine section.

For another tempting tangerine creation, try fruit cloud. To prepare this, combine tangerine sections, miniature marshmallows, pineapple chunks, coconut and white seedless grapes with enough sour cream to coat lightly. Chill well in the refrigerator before serving. Place on crisp lettuce for a salad or in an attractive dish for a dessert.

Another suggestion which helps to create a regional mood is the west fruit plate. It is merely alternate pieces of fresh orange, grapefruit and tangerine sections arranged on a bed of salad greens. The western flare is achieved by grouping raisins, dates and prunes around the fresh citrus fruit. Serve with either sour cream or mayonnaise.

Check your favorite cookbook for more suggestions on using citrus fruits. The more different ways you serve them, the more your family is likely to enjoy them.

1-1/3 cups (about) flaked coconut
1/2 cup chopped pecans
*Or use 2 unbaked 8-inch pie shells and bake about 45 minutes.

Melt chocolate with butter in a saucepan over low heat, stirring until blended. Remove from heat; then gradually blend in evaporated milk.

Mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt thoroughly. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually blend in chocolate mixture. Pour into pie shell.

Combine coconut and nuts; sprinkle over filling. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes, or until top is puffed and browned. (Filling will be soft, but will set while cooling.) Cool at least 4 hours before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Note: If topping browns too quickly, cover loosely with aluminum foil during the last 15 minutes of baking to prevent overbrowning.

General Foods Products Used: Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate, Baker's Angel Flake Coconut.



CURRIED CHICKEN with Almond-Currant Rice--Almonds and currants add flavor to the packaged enriched pre-cooked rice served with the contemporary version of curried chicken. Traditional garnishes are toasted coconut, hard-cooked egg, and preserved kumquats. (Courtesy of Minute Rice.)

Good way to curry favor with international dishes

International travelers report as many varieties of curry dishes in the Far East as pasta specialties in Italy. A typical gala dinner in Singapore, for instance, might include liver, lentil, egg, beef, buffalo, crab and fish curries.

English settlers in India and Singapore first coined the word curry, adapting it from the Hindustani turkari, meaning a dish of meat or vegetables served with a spicy gravy. Rice and condiments, served in separate bowls, became part of the curry ceremony. Curries became known as two-boy or three-boy, according to the number of servants needed to bring in the garnishes.

Our western way with curry has been to tone down the seasonings, but keep the fascinating condiments. These are presented in separate dishes or combined with the rice, as in almond-currant rice. With Minute Rice, the almonds and currants can be added directly to the water used in preparing the rice. The flavorings are absorbed into the rice during the brief preparation period and the rice emerges fluffy and savory.

Curried Chicken is an excellent way of using leftover cooked poultry in a distinctive but easily prepared sauce. Toasted coconut, chutney, diced hard-cooked eggs, chopped nuts, and preserved kumquats are some of the traditional accompaniments. Another chicken dish for company entertaining, especially when you don't want to upend the piggy bank, is Chicken Continental with Rice.

CURRIED CHICKEN WITH ALMOND-CURRANT RICE
1 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup butter
3/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
5 cups chicken broth*
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons curry powder
4 cups diced cooked chicken
Almond-Currant Rice
*Or use 3 cans (12-1/2 oz. each) chicken broth.

Saute onions and green pepper in butter in skillet until tender. Stir in flour. Gradually blend in chicken broth, salt, and curry powder. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Then add chicken and cook until thoroughly heated. Serve over Almond-Currant

1 can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
2 1/2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon celery flakes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
Dash of Pepper
1-1/3 cups water
1 1/3 cups packaged enriched pre-cooked rice

Empty seasoned coating mix into the plastic shaker bag. Moisten chicken pieces with 1/4 cup water. Shake off excess water. Shake 2 or 3 pieces at a time in the bag until evenly coated. Arrange chicken in single layer in an ungreased 2-quart shallow baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine soup, onion, and seasonings in a saucepan, mixing well. Gradually add 1-1/3 cups water, stirring to blend thoroughly. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly.

Push chicken to sides of pan. Pour rice into center of pan. Pour soup mixture over the rice; stir until rice is moistened. Then arrange chicken over top of rice. Re-

turn to oven and bake 20 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Sprinkle with additional chopped parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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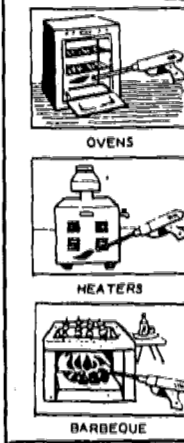
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Pillsbury Vanilla Frosting 13-oz. box 37¢	Madess Reg. and Super Bonus Pak 28 ct. 83¢ Madess V Form Bonus Pak 42 ct. \$1.23 Madess Reg. & Super Bonus Pak 56 ct. \$1.59	Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. bott. 24¢
	Camflor Marshmallows 12-oz. bag 31¢ Carbena Cleaning Fluid 3 1/2-oz. bott. 29¢ Carbena Spot Remover 4-oz. bott. 43¢	

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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Snowmobiles great fun if safety rules observed

Snowmobiles, those gas-line-driven, rubber-tracked vehicles that scoot like overgrown bugs across the snow and ice, are giving hundreds of sports lovers new winter thrills.

But, many of the thrill seekers are getting killed. In the hands of inexperienced or careless operators or used recklessly, snowmobiles bring a new hazard into winter sports fun.

They don't have to be dangerous. The hours of fun and enjoyment they have given thousands of people are proof of that. A group of adventurous outdoor men recently gave award proof when they completed a trip across hundreds of miles of frozen snow and ice to the North Pole on the rugged little vehicles.

Articles from the nation's newspapers collected by the

Give prizes in contest on radio station

Radio station WERA in Plainfield is hosting a contest called "listen-in" in which the radio station's listeners have an opportunity to win well over \$5,000 in prizes. Awarding of prizes will begin throughout the month of February.

Residents and visitors throughout the tri-county area of Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties are eligible to enter by filling out an entry blank at any participating store in the contest. The residents who do enter are then called by a WERA personality during the normal broadcast day and told of the prize that he or she has won.

If the person called can name the record that was played on the air prior to the telephone call, he is automatically a double winner.

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REPLATING
Work Done in All Metals
Hallmark Silversmiths
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U.S. & FOREIGN
Accumulations. Also anything philatelic.
Fair prices paid. References. Appraise collections. We buy everything not just the cream.
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There is only one Weight Watchers

NEW CLASSES FORMING

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Church of the Little Flower 310 Plainfield Ave. Tuesday Evenings 7:30 Wednesday Afternoons 12:30	RAHWAY Adult School Senior High School 1012 Madison Ave. Tuesday Evenings 7:30
CLARK United Church of Christ 830 Lake Ave. Thursday Evenings 7:30	SOUTH ORANGE Church of Holy Communion So. Orange Ave. & Ridgewood Rd. Monday Evenings 7:30
HILLSIDE War Memorial Bldg. Liberty & Memorial Dr. Monday Evenings 7:30 Wednesday Evenings 7:30 Thursday Mornings 9:30	SPRINGFIELD Temple Shalom Shunpike & Springfield Aves. Tuesday Evenings 7:30 Thursday Mornings 9:30
IRVINGTON The Coronet 925 Springfield Ave. Monday Evenings 7:30 (Men Only) Wednesday Afternoons 12:00 Wednesday Evenings 7:30 Thursday Evenings 7:30	UNION YMHA Green Lane & Maple Ave. Monday Mornings 9:30 Thursday Evenings 7:30
LINDEN Polish National Hall 300 Roselle St. Monday Evenings 7:30 Tuesday Evenings 7:30 Wednesday Mornings 9:30	WESTFIELD Masonic Temple Tampa Place Tuesday Afternoons 12:30 Thursday Evenings 7:30
ELIZABETH-ELMORA Jewish Education Center 330 Elmora Avenue Tuesday Evenings 7:30 Wednesday Mornings 9:30	

SEND FOR FREE COPY OF WEIGHT WATCHERS NEWS & VIEWS

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

ENROLL ANY SESSION FOR NEWS & VIEWS Write Weight Watchers, 107 E. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, N.J. Phone 992-8600

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Some talking, some listening, and a program that works.

Studs help tire traction substantially

For the first time this year the New Jersey State Safety Council announced that all snow-belt states would permit the use of extra-traction studded tires. Only four states, all in the South do not permit them. These states are Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas.

A recent study by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory shows that studded tires offer substantial improvement in braking and accelerating on ice and packed snow, particularly around the freezing mark when road surfaces are twice as hazardous as at zero.

Among the conclusions of the study: Studded tires on the rear wheels of a car will reduce stopping distances on icy pavements by up to approximately 30 percent at temperatures around 32 degrees.

Studded tires on drive wheels offer about the same improved effectiveness while accelerating as they do in braking.

The association also points out that studded tires, as with all new tires, should be "broken in" for the first 50 miles by limiting speed to 60 mph., to permit studs to seat properly. In addition, contrary to normal practice, studded tires should not be rotated.

A quick way to tell if a tire tread is worn to the danger point is to stick a Lincoln penny upside down in a tread groove. If the top of Lincoln's head is completely exposed, the tire should be replaced or recapped, since 90 percent of tire failures occur in the last 10 percent of a tread's life. Eventually, no coin will be needed. Treadwear indicators are being built into tires going on new model cars. Crossbars across the tread design show up when the tread pattern is worn down to 1/16 of an inch. This signals that it's time to replace the tire.

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Abby Simon symphony soloist at pair of concerts next month

Abbey Simon, renowned pianist, will be the guest soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra when the third pair of concerts in the current suburban series is presented at the Montclair and Millburn High Schools, Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 7 and 8.

Henry Lewis, music director of the symphony, will conduct both concerts, which are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Simon, a pianist of international rank, will perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30. The program will also include Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture", "As Quiet As" by Colgrass and Strauss "Dance of the Seven Veils" from "Salome". Simon has performed 120 concerts on six continents. During the 1967-68 season, he was invited to perform in the Soviet Union for a series of concerts and this past summer he completed his ninth tour of South America. Simon has been honored with the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Medal and has also received a citation proclaiming him to be the outstanding concert artist in Europe.

The final pair of concerts in the New Jersey Symphony's suburban series will be an all-orchestral program to be presented at the Montclair and Millburn High Schools on March 7 and 8.

Tickets and further information on the Feb. 7 and 8 concerts are available by calling the symphony office at 674-8203.

Officers to be installed by insurance workers

New officers of Local 40, Insurance Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, will be installed at a meeting Thursday, Feb. 20.

They include Reuben Starkman of 415 Snayvesant ave., Irvington, president; Ben Marcus of 86 Norwood ave., Irvington, vice-president, and John Klok of 145 S. 25th st., Kenilworth, Prudential vice-president.

Art exhibit opens Sunday at Seton

The Seton Hall University Art Gallery will open an exhibit Sunday of recent paintings and collages executed by Sara Freeman of Fair Lawn in the Student Center on the South Orange campus.

Mrs. Freeman has studied at the Art Students' League with Sidney Gross, and at the Provincetown Workshop with Victor Candell and Leo Manso. She has had four one-man shows at the State Museum in Trenton, the Jersey City museum and others. Last spring her collages received awards at the Summit Art Center, Fair Lawn state show and the White House Park, Paterson show.

The Seton Hall Gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Fashion highlight

Vests in all shapes, sizes and materials are among the outstanding items in the youth market today, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. They're being shown in antique-leathers, knits, denims and a variety of fancy fabrics. Being considered as "fun vests," they're worn with or without jackets.

For SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE dial 374-1122

HERE'S WHAT TO WATCH OUT FOR!

The carpet business, like many others, has its share of fast-buck retailers. They charge as much as the traffic will bear for carpeting, without regard to quality. And they couldn't care less what happens to it after it's in your home.

These stores are able to operate simply because carpeting is one of the so-called "blind" items. The average consumer judges carpeting largely by its price. She cannot tell by looking at the carpet whether its quality is good, fair or poor. Often she will judge just by the height-of-the-pile alone. But high-pile does not necessarily mean high quality.

LOW "BAIT" PRICES. You see ads in the papers every day offering low "bait" prices as a "come-on." Once you're in the store they try to sell you up to a more expensive carpet. In many cases, if you were to insist on the low-priced, advertised carpet, you would be told that it was already sold out. In truth, the store probably didn't have enough to carpet a closet in the first place. It was advertised just to "bait" you into the store.

UNBRANDED CARPET. Many stores sell unbranded carpet... or carpet with a label you never heard of. Most of this carpet is made with small, odd lots of leftover yarns. If you wanted to match it at a later date you'd be out of luck. Quite often a factory with idle machinery will buy up odd lots of yarn and make it up into poor quality carpeting.

NO-FIBER IDENTIFICATION. Beware of carpet that doesn't have a fiber identification label. Don't take a salesman's word that the fiber is wool or acrylic or whatever, just because he says so. It's illegal to mis-label any product, but who can prove what the salesman says? If you are offered carpet with no fiber label, be suspicious.

SWITCHING. There have been many cases of consumers who bought one carpet and received a similar-looking carpet that was actually of poorer quality.

5 Important Things to Consider Before You Buy Any Carpeting:

1. The quality of the carpeting
2. The integrity of the store
3. The services the store offers
4. The quality of the installation
5. The price

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CARPETING AT BREHM'S. You are assured of being waited on by an experienced carpet salesman. Your Brehm's man will give you all the information you want on any carpet. Few carpet salesmen could qualify to work at Brehm's. We have six... with a combined 118 years of experience.

QUALITY. You are assured of getting only the finest quality carpeting. We sell no unbranded carpeting. We carry only the best... Karastan... Bigelow... Masland... brands you know, quality you respect.

PERSONAL ATTENTION. If your carpet is to be installed wall-to-wall, the salesman who sold you the carpet comes to your home to measure. He oversees the job from start to finish. He lets you know if there are going to be any seams and where they will fall. Other stores never do this. It's an important point that can save you a lot of grief later on!

CAREFUL, QUALITY INSTALLATIONS. Materials you never see, plus the skill of the installer, have a lot to do with the way your carpet looks on the floor. Cheap materials and careless installations show up fast. Brehm's uses only the best installation... the best padding... guaranteed for the life of the carpet! We don't stock cheap padding.

OUR OWN INSTALLATION TEAMS. Brehm's has probably the finest installers in the state... some of them with us for 20 years! They are proud of their work and take great care that it is done to the best of their ability. We use no sub-contractors. We take full responsibility for the complete job.

PRICES. We don't carry "junk" carpet that sells for 3.95 and 4.95 a yard. What we do carry, we price competitively. Our prices are as low as anyone's on quality carpet.

1-YEAR FREE MAINTENANCE GUARANTEE! Brehm's maintains every carpet installation FREE for 1 year! We fix it if it stretches... repair seams if they open... and within 24 hours in an emergency! Even after 1 year, Brehm's will continue to service the carpet, whenever required, and charge only for the mechanic's time.

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NUT OF STOVE	PEA COAL	PREMIUM FUEL OIL
TON	TON	14.7¢ gal.
\$27.95	\$25.95	Over 150 Gallon Delivery

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NURSES - RN'S

JOIN THE TEAM WITH GOALS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR PROFESSIONAL STATUS MEANINGFUL. OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SHIFTS: OPENINGS INCLUDE O.R., SPECIAL CARE AND PEDIATRICS.

- *** Starting Rate on Evening and Night Shifts \$151.
- *** Merit Increase in Six Months.
- *** Week-End Differential
- *** Extra Pay for O.R. Call-In.
- *** Three Weeks Vacation First Year
- *** Nine Paid Holidays
- *** Other Interesting Benefits
- *** Excellent Promotional Opportunities

CALL, WRITE OR VISIT PERSONNEL DEPT.
289-8600 Ext. 295
Elizabeth General Hospital
925 E. JERSEY ST. ELIZABETH

Looking for a Bargain on Carpeting?

Before you buy, read these facts. You may not get what you bargain for!

Eugene Brehm
President
Brehm's Carpets
New Jersey's Largest Carpet Service Organization



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Now you know the hard facts about many "bargain" offers. If you buy on price alone you're begging to be cheated. The only real bargain is good quality carpeting at a fair price that INCLUDES honest installation and conscientious service — the kind you'll find at

Brehm's
Carpet Craftsmen Since 1936
Authorized Karastan Dealer

ELIZABETH:
333 No. Broad St.
351-1100 — Open evenings till 9 — Fri. and Sat. till 5:30

WESTFIELD:
234 E. Broad St.
233-8700 — Open evenings till 5:30 — Mon. and Wed. till 9

Board luncheon of college club

Mrs. Loraine J. Roeder, director of alumnae affairs at Elmira College, N.Y. will speak at the board of directors luncheon meeting of the Elmira College Club of New Jersey at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Club President, of 30 Bellevue ave., Summit.

NURSES - RN'S

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Daily 8:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: I wish to know whose place it is to sit in the center of the seat when the husband is driving and a woman friend and wife are passengers? The

woman friend happens to be his ex-girlfriend whom he once asked to marry and she didn't wish to but went with him whenever he invited her. That was before I met him.

She has never married and she never met the right man. Clara comes to our home quite often to visit her nephew and niece who are foster children living with us.

At first when she sat in the center, it was more convenient for her to get in first. Then she began going to the car before my husband and I did and sat herself right in the middle.

Last week-end we were going for a ride and she did it again.

I'm not jealous but I'm wondering what other women would do if they were in my place.

Dear F.F.: If Clara has taken a "back seat" in your husband's life, then she should take the back seat in your husband's car... if she must ride with you at all.

Her comfort is not nearly as important as your peace of mind. Why don't you tell her where to sit once and for all?

Dear Amy: Our Ethnic Club was asked by its president for a donation to his particular church... the same denomination as all of us only located in another parish than most of our members. The amount was set at \$100.

Being a new member, I did not ask if our club has done this sort of thing before or if this was a "first." (After the meeting, I found it was the first time). The club is 30 years old with \$10,000 in the treasury, and though the cause was very noteworthy, etc., our club's purpose is for other things.

A check was turned over to our president who presented it to his church. This was in May, 1968. During the summer months we did not have any meetings. Our first meeting was in September and nothing was mentioned by the secretary about a note of thanks from the church. So I asked our president if our club had received an acknowledgment from this church to which he replied, "I thank you personally." I replied that the donation was not made to him but to his church and that his church should have sent the club a "Thank You" note. The president became furious and said that \$47,000 was collected during this drive and surely I did not expect that every contribution would be acknowledged. Our president further said that I was casting doubts on his character and integrity.

Amy, this was the furthest thing on my mind. If I was out of order in insisting that a note of thanks should have been received, I will apologize to him. What do you say?

Dear Mrs. J.P.: You were quite right in expecting the church to acknowledge the gift. It was in extremely bad taste on the part of the church regardless of what your president says.

When a person or an organization fails to thank me for a gift, they do not get another! (I recently received a beautiful note from the Heart Fund for a five dollar donation I sent in memory of a friend).

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

Selective Service questions and answers

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, State Director of Selective Service, has issued the following series of questions frequently asked of the Selective Service System, along with appropriate answers.

Where can I get advice on my right to appeal from Class 1-A?

All your local board Executive Secretary who will subsequently notify you of the time and place where you may confer with the Government Appeal Agent. A free pamphlet entitled, "Taking Appeals from Selective Service Classifications" is available to you at your local board.

I have requested a personal appearance before my local board and I want my father, who is a welder and can attest to my apprenticeship in welding to go with me. How do I arrange this?

Regulations say that only you have the right to appear in person. However, your local board has the discretion to permit another person to appear with you. Check with your local board Executive Secretary to see if arrangements might be made for your father to accompany you.

Recently I telephoned some information to my local board concerning a physical problem I have had for some years. Today I obtained written evidence of that from my doctor. Should I mail that evidence to the local board and, if so, will they relate it to my earlier call?

You should mail the documentary material to your board along with a letter which relates it to your earlier telephone call. It is important to remember that whenever you give your local board any information orally, you should follow it up immediately in writing.

Engineer Career Day planned for March 26

Engineering Career Day 1969, sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers, will be the occasion for visits by more than 1,200 New Jersey high school juniors to Rutgers University March 26.

Modern art to be shown

The Post-Armory Decades, an exhibition of some 57 paintings, dating from 1915 to 1935, by pioneers of the modern movement in American art opens at the Montclair Art Museum, Montclair, on Feb. 9 continuing through March 2.

The nucleus of the selection is drawn from the museum's permanent collection, and is supported by works that have been lent by other museums, galleries and private collectors.

Two paintings are from the Alfred Stieglitz collection and are on loan through the Weyhe Gallery - Marsden Hartley's "Landscape #2, France" and Alfred Maurer's "Head of Girl." Among the artists represented in the exhibition are Joseph Stella, Walt Kuhn, John Marin, Stuart Davis, Preston Dickinson, Georgia O'Keeffe, Max Weber, Gus Mager and Louis Lozowick.

The list of lenders includes the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Newark Museum, Kennedy Galleries, Knoedler Gallery, Marlborough-Gerson Gallery and a number of private collectors.

HATS ON, MEN! Chicago's health commissioner, Dr. Morgan J. O'Connell, recently urged men to wear hats this winter to: (1) Reduce the possibility of head colds (or worse) due to exposure and (2) Avoid drying out of natural hair oils.

engineers are trained, how they apply their skills and knowledge to problems, and how employers utilize the skills, knowledge and talents of engineers.

Career Day originated with the Essex County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers in 1963. Educational institutions participating with the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers in organizing Engineering Career Day 1969 are Rutgers, Princeton and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities, Newark College of Engineering and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Also many national and international manufacturers with plants in New Jersey and firms devoted to providing industry and government with engineering services are taking part.

Students and parents may obtain additional information about the Engineering Career Day program by contacting the principal or the guidance counselor at the high school attended by the student.

Classes to start for handicapped

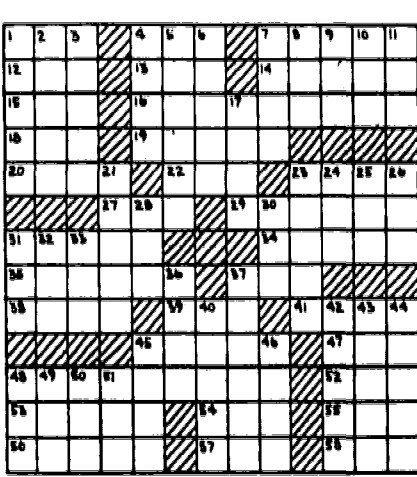
A pre-school program for educationally handicapped children has been developed at the Kent Place School in Summit. This program is in addition to the regular pre-school programs already in existence.

Children ranging in ages from 3-1/2 to 5-1/2 years of age will be eligible for admission to the classes which will be limited to eight children. Classes will meet from 12:30 to 2:45 on Monday through Thursday afternoons. Mrs. Alan Handler, Director of the Kent Place Nursery School, will serve as administrative director of the new program and will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Yerich of Union.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL: 1. Headwear, 2. Punter, 3. Violinmaker, 4. Matur, 5. Insect, 6. Unreasoning fear, 7. Deceit, 8. Hat, 9. Gershwin, 10. Thwart, 11. Boak, 12. Health, 13. Pronoun, 14. Exhibit, 15. Bubsid, 16. Concoct, 17. Influential, 18. Inept's call, 19. Digits, 20. Insignia, 21. Pirth of, 22. Obtain, 23. Office-seeker, 24. Puss, 25. Foreigner, 26. Leaf, 27. Enormous, 28. Burles, 29. Emerald, 30. Mimicker, 31. Chart, 32. Blackbird, 33. Orality, 34. Chull, 35. Ballet, 36. Birds, 37. Goldmaker, 38. Single, 39. South, 40. American wood, 41. Moral, 42. Thing (law), 43. Denary, 44. By way of, 45. Likely, 46. Starting sound, 47. Oodessa of distribution, 48. Wailed, 49. Fasten, 50. Angry, 51. Love feast, 52. Bicycle, 53. Part, 54. Attack violently, 55. Appendage, 56. Toss notice, 57. Machine, 58. Part, 59. Wing, 60. Insect egg, 61. Scottish river.



Hit that spot

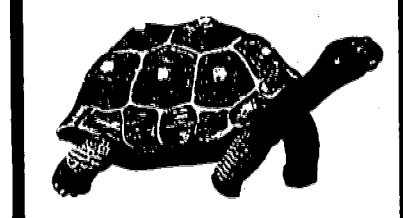
Pencil marks around the pocket of a shirt should be erased before washing, as the water could make the lead marks much harder to remove... Perspiration marks will come out of washable shirts if they're soaked in a solution of strong salt water... Remove mud stains from leather shoes by first allowing them to dry, then rubbing vigorously with a dry cloth... Never apply polish to soiled shoes. Use a dry cloth to remove dust, and a bristle brush to remove mud or dirt.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

VOLUNTEERS TO MEET

The quarterly meeting of the New Jersey State Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held on Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m., at the Lincoln Engine Co. No. 2 firehouse, 354 Lincoln ave., Phillipsburg.

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Public Notice BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N. J., at a public meeting held on January 23, 1969 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday evening, February 13, 1969 at 8:00 o'clock, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at the Borough Hall in the County of Union, N. J., and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

Public Notice AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 856 ADOPTING THE STANDARD BUILDING CODE OF NEW JERSEY AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, N. J. BE IT ORDAINED BY the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1: Sec. A-107.3 of the Building Code of the Borough of Roselle Park as established by Ordinance No. 856 is hereby amended to read as follows: "Sec. A-107.3 UNLAWFUL CONTINUANCE. Any person who after service of stop-work order shall continue or cause to have continued any work in or about the building except such work as he is directed to perform by the enforcing official to remove a violation or unsafe condition shall be liable to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars."

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 171 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N. J., on January 23, 1969.

PUBLIC NOTICE ROSELLE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Roselle held on January 23, 1969, in Borough Hall, the following appeal was heard and approved: The appeal of BERNARD ROTHEBARD FOR THE NATIONAL COLOR LABS INC., 300 West 1st Street, Roselle, to use property at 307-311 West First Ave. in a Residential "R" zone for parking of employee cars was denied.

VILLAGE STAMP AND COIN CENTER 17 So. Orange Ave. South Orange. 763-6677 Other Location 411 Park Ave., Plainfield BUYING Silver Dollars \$1.75 each Gold Coins

Public Notice NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Willy Goldmann, Guardian of ELIZABETH HOFFMANN, a mental incompetent, now deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate MARY KANANE and reported for settlement to the Union County Court--Probate Division, on Friday, February 28th next at 9:30 a.m., prevailing time. Dated: January 28, 1969 William V. Hein, Attorney, 215 Chestnut St., Roselle, N.J. The Spectator, Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1969. (410aw \$18.40)

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NEW CLASSES FOR 1969 Adult Modern Jazz Contemporary Square Dance Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Beginner Classes last Saturday every month 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. WEBSTER DANCE STUDIO 6 So. Passaic Ave. Chatham 635-4695

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Banana gunman splits scene Weird insurance claims told

Heard the one about the bungling banana bandit? He figured in one of the daffiest of Aetna Life & Casualty's annual collection of bizarre insurance claim cases.

The young desperado approached a cashier in a San Diego grocery, inadvertently

drew a ripe banana instead of his revolver, and boldly proclaimed a stuck-up. Thrown into a near panic when he discovered his mistake, the callow Clyde used the banana to avoid hitting a man who dashed into the street. Traffic was the least of the latter's problems—he was being hotly pursued by a woman waving a revolver.

AND A CORAL Gables, Fla. driver plowed into a gate when he was distracted by a woman in tights attire who was chasing a small boy down the street. A policeman parked nearby admitted that he didn't see the crash.

AND WHILE A Milwaukee homeowner's watch dog had the right to bite, he became so nervous after an encounter with burglars that his owner took him to a vet "to see what could be done about his state of mind." The pooch's prescription was for tranquilizers.

A Missouri policyholder was anything but tranquil after being shaken up in an auto accident. And even 120 days after the minor mishap, he claimed that he was still too nervous to return to his job—racking up pool balls.

And a dog owner who left his car briefly with the engine running was unnerved when his impatient mutt hit the automatic shift, rolled down an Ohio street, and crashed into—what else—a fireplug.

Flying high last year were a soused simian and a pack of pickled pig's feet. The revelling Rhesus monkey molested tourists at a Florida zoo after being fed whiskey by an unidentified, but obviously over-spirited, employee. And in Houston "a person or persons unknown" heaved a jar of hog's hoofs from the windshield of a claimant's pickup truck.

OF COURSE, THE ladies

played a prominent role in the "Oddities of 1968." For example, a Phoenix motorist slammed into a utility pole to avoid hitting a man who dashed into the street. Traffic was the least of the latter's problems—he was being hotly pursued by a woman waving a revolver.

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CANDY

BY TOM DORR



Strikes up during '68

The proportion of working time lost through strikes in 1968 was the highest since 1959, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced this week.

A preliminary estimate put the loss at 0.27 percent of all working time, compared with 0.25 percent in 1967, and 0.50 percent in 1959.

The number of stoppages beginning in 1968 was 4,950, an increase of seven percent over the 1967 total and the largest number since 1953. Stoppages in 1968, however, involved fewer workers than in 1967, 2.6 million workers as against 2.9 million.

BLS records show 33 stoppages beginning in 1968 which involved 10,000 workers or more; these accounted for somewhat more than two-fifths of the total of 47 million man-days of idleness and almost two-fifths of the 2.6 million strike-idled workers. The largest stoppage -- at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company -- involved 250,000 workers. Other large strikes occurred in the glass container manufacturing industry -- 47,000 workers, the New York Public Schools, 47,000 workers, the Atlantic and Gulf Coast longshoring in-

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Marty Feins

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State cites 608 for air pollution

A total of 608 cease-and-desist orders against violators of the State Air Pollution Control Code were issued by the State Department of Health during 1968, Richard J. Sullivan, director of the Division of Clean Air and Water, announced this week.

Chapter 11 of the code, which deals with the control and prohibition of air pollution from incinerators, was the chapter most frequently violated. This chapter went into effect on Aug. 15, 1968, and immediately became the subject of intensive enforcement. By Dec. 31, 1968, 213 orders had been issued to violators of Chapter 11.

Powerful blaze

The front of a severe forest fire can release energy estimated as equivalent to a 20-kiloton atomic bomb exploding every two minutes.

NCE to offer program for high school students

Science-minded teenagers will again have the chance to spend a summer at Newark College of Engineering learning the details of how to conduct realistic research, NCE's research agency announced this week.

Announcement of the 1969 summer training program in research for outstanding high school students was made by NCE's Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering, who said they had received an \$11,575 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance the activity.

At NCE the high school research training program will be directed by Dr. Avner Shilman of the College's department of chemical engineering and chemistry. This will be about the 10th year that Newark College of Engineering has offered this specialized training. Usually the College has from 400 to 500 applicants for the 30 sum-

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- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- RUMP ROAST
- EYE ROAST
- ROUND ROAST
- 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
- CLUB STEAK
- 5 LBS. BACON

EXAMPLE: 145-lbs. at 43c lb. \$62.00

R 2. Consisting of Rib & Loin

- CLUB STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- RIB ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- T-BONE STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE: 175-lbs. at 35c lb. \$62.00

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- CLUB STEAK
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- MINUTE STEAKS
- BAR-B-QUE RIBS
- CHUCK ROAST
- POT ROAST
- GROUND BEEF
- 5 LBS. PORK

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Freshmen at NCE 'different' Backgrounds shown in survey

Scratch a Newark College of Engineering freshman and you're going to find a somewhat different breed of cat than those inhabiting the campuses of other institutions.

NCE's freshmen are apparently more resolute in their plans for the future, more independent, plan more often for graduate study, and have worked to save for their own education. They usually have had a strong academic background and have taken part in some aspect of their high school's extracurricular program. As a rule they are from middle income families.

Such differences are noted in a massive nation-wide survey conducted among 300,000 freshmen this fall at 435 institutions by the American Council of Education's Office of Research. About 100 of the colleges participating in the survey offer engineering programs.

ACE's data is compiled to offer the colleges national norms on entering freshmen and to assist the individual institutions in confirming student trends. Each college is supplied with statistics on its own freshmen as compared to national characteristics.

Three out of four NCE freshmen anticipate study beyond the BS in engineering; more than 50 percent are already planning toward a master's degree and 18 percent are aiming toward an eventual doctoral degree. National percentages are lower.

Since NCE is keyed directly to engineering, its freshmen class is pretty sure that this is the field of study they want and are almost unanimous in their convictions that they will make engineering, or a related profession, their career. Nationally, 11 percent of college freshmen state they are undecided in their plans for the future.

Many NCE freshmen were influenced by parents, relatives and high school counselors in deciding to attend NCE, but such dependency is less than the national norm.

The freshmen reported they felt that the academic reputation of the college was the principal factor (noted by 75 percent of the class as opposed to only 49 percent nationally), followed by the relatively low cost of attending NCE (a contributing factor for 44 percent of the NCE freshmen and only 20 percent nationally).

NCE freshmen generally come from a middle income family where the father has at least a high school education and a reasonably secure job; nationally incomes are slightly higher and the father may have had some college training.

About 50 percent of college freshmen, at NCE and elsewhere, depend on parental financial support. While all exhibit some concern about college finances, a larger number of NCE students have worked to support their education and a larger percentage of NCE freshmen seek scholarships or other support.

Working for their own money apparently relates to student independence of attitude; at NCE they are less apt to have talked about the future with their parents or asked a teacher for advice. Statistically, about 20 percent more of NCE's freshmen place great emphasis on eventual independence, on professional recognition and on their own hoped-for contributions to science.

They believe their beliefs are similar to others. They believe a college education is monetary in its benefits, that the individual cannot change society, and are less inclined to give the disadvantaged preferential treatment. Many also believe that colleges are too lax on student protests.

There is at least one other characteristic that distinguishes the NCE freshmen from the national norm; across the country 50 percent of the freshmen said they had drunk beer in the past year; at NCE the confessions ran to 80 percent.

Civil Service asks new sight minimum

John J. Farrell, Chief Examiner and Secretary of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that the vision requirements for the entrance level positions of patrolman and fireman in those local government jurisdictions operating under the Civil Service Act have been changed.

In order to meet the vision requirements for these positions an applicant must have not less than 20/50 vision in each and both eyes without artificial correction. Artificial correction would include glasses, contact lenses or any other device used to improve or correct vision. This revision was approved at a recent meeting of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission.

Individuals interested in further information regarding patrolman or fireman examinations or other information concerning job opportunities in New Jersey State or local governments under Civil Service may contact the main office located in the State House, Trenton or any of three branch offices located at 211 E. State St., Trenton, 08625; 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, 07102; and City Hall, Camden, 08101.

Collegians fight poverty

College students are being brought to the front lines of the war on poverty through a Department of Labor program called SAGA (Starting a Generation Alliance.) During the next year, volunteer students will help locate, counsel, test, and coach the disadvantaged jobless in eight U.S. cities.

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE

For the gourmet in the family, add finely cut slices of tongue to hashed creamed potatoes, serve with mayonnaise to which prepared mustard and worcestershire sauce have been added.

Spice your meat dishes properly when cooking. Bay leaves are for beef stew and pot roast. Caraway seeds complement liver or pork dishes. Use basil in pork and beef entrees.

Want a different topping for a yellow cake? Spread orange marmalade over the cake, top with miniature marshmallows pressed in slightly. Broil until marshmallows are puffy and golden.

To make 1 cup of horseradish sauce, put together 1/4 cup horseradish, drained, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Fold these ingredients into 1/2 cup heavy whipped cream and serve.

Ham-Chicken Salad (Serves 6)
3/4 head lettuce, shredded
1/2 cup chicken, cut in strips
1/2 cup baked ham, cut in strips
1 tomato, sliced
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
Dressing:
1 teaspoon finely cut chives
1 hard-cook egg, cut fine
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Place lettuce at bottom of

Public Notice

BOARD OF EDUCATION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Mountainide, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the annual election of the legal voters of said District, for the election of two members of the Board of Education and for other purposes, will be held at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969. The polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock p.m. and as much paper as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and to cast their ballots.

The election will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

Two members will be elected for three years; no members will be elected for two years; no members will be elected for one year. At the said election will be submitted propositions for voting thereon for the following respective purposes:

The total amount thought to be necessary is \$1,213,210.
The polling places for said election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said election elsewhere than in the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides.

POLLING DISTRICTS:
NO. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5
Polling place at the Deerfield School at Central Avenue in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Borough.
Dated: 1/24/69
J. M. McDonough, Secretary
Mountainide Board of Education
1391 U. S. Route 22
Mountainide, New Jersey
Mtd. Echo, Jan. 29, 1969 (Fee \$10.00)

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS Retirement Advisor

THE VERSATILE TAPE RECORDER
Last week I was at a tea in the community center when someone put a record on the player. Usual enough, except that this time no music came out.

Instead of Mozart or Victor Herbert or Duke Ellington, we heard a long, loud, high-pitched hoot, plus the clash of wheels thundering down a track. The sound emerged from the distance, careened past, and diminished until it was but a faraway echo: a locomotive going through a whistle-stop.

You might consider this a strange kind of recording to play at a community tea. And, in fact, it's not my cup of tea—if you'll forgive the expression. Still, many members like those sounds which don't ordinarily make the grade as entertainment.

This might be called the age of the tape recorder. You find all kinds of people in various odd situations waiting to immortalize their favorites on the gamut of sound waves.

One of our members spends one morning a week recording the frogs in a nearby pond. And I know a number who do their bird watching with recorder as well as binoculars. Then there's the devotee of the whizzing locomotive.

When it comes to capturing the present moment in a permanent form, the tape recorder is challenging the camera. Faces of friends and relatives have long been standard items in the family album. . . now their voices are being added.

We can bring home not only the sight of ducks on a lake, but also the sound of their

honking as they descend from the sky or rise from the water.

This development is, of course, a matter of technology. People have found that tape recording is as easy as handling a camera. More and more of them, after exposure to the results, are taking up the hobby.

If your taste runs to more musical sounds than the ones I've mentioned above, well, you can have them too. Tape recordings of choice portions of Beethoven symphonies are not unknown in this fraternity of sound aficionados.

Distaff labor force

The Labor Department reports that more than one out of every three workers is a woman, with a total of 29 million women 16 years of age and over in the labor force. Projections through the 1980's indicate that women and youth will provide the largest source of new workers.

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Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Phil Jenkins.
Friday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Saturday—2 p.m., bowling party for Chapel Choir, 6:15 p.m., young people to Word of Life rally.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West preaching, Junior Church held at the same hour under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., youth groups with Duck Dugan, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music, and a message by Pastor West, 8 p.m., farewell service for Pastor West and family, Pastor West will leave Evangel Baptist Church to begin his pastorate at the Hinson Memorial Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon.
Monday—7 p.m., visitation program.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., choir.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship, Sermon topic at both services: "Why God Doesn't Play Fair," 7 p.m., Waltham League.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., elders and trustees.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.
Wednesday—1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour, 8 p.m., ladies' Guild meeting, 8 p.m., board of Christian education.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today—4 p.m., Wesley Choir, Mundy Room, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—7, 9:30 p.m., Church bowing, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of the Wesleyan Service Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; Sacrament of Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., German language service; Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through grade 6 in the Wesley House, Junior High on third floor of Church Annex, Senior High in Mundy Room, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Senior High Youth; donations for the Neighborhood House of Park United Methodist Church, Elizabeth, 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., Holy Communion; offering for the parish fund which is administered by Pastor Dewart to help persons in need, Ione Lombardi, local preacher, will assist Pastor Dewart, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.
Monday—8 p.m., board of trustees.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
Today—9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers, 8:15 p.m., kindergarten teachers' meeting.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School; adult class, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., communion and reception of new members; Church School, grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll, 6 p.m., supper for grades 8-12, followed by fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m., confirmation class.
Tuesday—1 p.m., dialogue with mothers, 8 p.m., United Presbyterian Women meeting.
Wednesday—3:15 p.m., Hearts and Hands, 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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When new neighbors move in, call Welcome Wagon.
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Welcome Wagon

MOUNTAIN SIDE UNION CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAIN SIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., choir practice.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.
Monday—1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting, 8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD
MINISTERS:
REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS
REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI
Today—7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., 223rd annual congregational meeting in the Presbyterian Parish House.
Saturday—7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship leaves Parish House for skating party at Livingston Roller Rink.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. New members will be received into the fellowship of the church at the 11 o'clock service. Newly elected deacons, elders and trustees will be ordained and installed. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel.
Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Junior department teachers' preview.
Wednesday—1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society, Guest speaker, Clifford Zimmer, speaking on the work of a first aid squad member.

TEMPLE SHARON
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION
OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Renee Klinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinger of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Sermon topic: "The Rape of Czechoslovakia." Films taken by Mrs. Dresner of the Russian invasion and the Czech resistance will be shown.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.
Monday—8:30 a.m.; board of trustees meeting.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Joint Adult Education Institute classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Brotherhood meeting. A men's fashion show will be featured.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAIN SIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,
REV. GERARD WHELAN,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.
Weekdays—Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday at 8 p.m.; Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.; Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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

STORK CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Chick Gletcher of 300 Wilson ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Lisa Joy, Jan. 15, at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Gletcher is the former Maxine Waterman of South Orange.

STORK CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schenerman of 543 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Tina Libby, Jan. 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Schenerman is the former Dolly Kaplan. They have another daughter, Randi.

LIFE SAVERS
Americans helped win a race with death for a teen-age girl critically ill at Avicenna Hospital, Kabul, Afghanistan. A CARE-MEDICO team doctor diagnosed the infection on her heart valve, then called the agency to fly the antibiotic that cured her. Such help is provided by contributions to MEDICO, a service of CARE, New York 10016.

Charge for pictures
There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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CAROL LANE Gifts & Card Shop
Echo Plaza Shopping Center
Springfield • 379-3819



Sharyn A. Robbins troth is announced

The engagement of Miss Sharyn Ann Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Robbins of Springfield and the late Mr. Robbins, to Richard Alan Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robbins of Neptune, has been announced by her mother.
The bride elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is a junior at Montclair State College, where she is majoring in physical education.
Her fiancé was graduated from Neptune High School and is employed by Electronics Associates Inc. of West Long Branch.



Wiehl-Dieterle engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. William M. J. Wiehl of 1150 Puddingstone road, Mountainside, and of Mallard Point, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to George H. Dieterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dieterle of 248 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside.
Miss Wiehl is an alumna of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is now a freshman at Monmouth College. Her fiancé is also a Gov. Livingston graduate. He is a junior at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.
No date has been set for the wedding.



Faculty members list wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hunter of Metuchen have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Dianne Louise Hunter, to Adelbert Werner Kuenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kuenzel of 91 Tooker ave., Springfield.
Miss Hunter is an alumna of Metuchen High School and holds a BS degree in English from Southern Connecticut College. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society. Miss Hunter teaches English at Metuchen High School.
Mr. Kuenzel graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, holds a BS degree in agriculture from Rutgers University and is continuing his studies at Seton Hall University. He teaches biology at Metuchen High School. They plan to be married this summer.

Club to hear art lecture
The Foothill Club program chairman, Mrs. Angelo DiGiorgio, has announced that Mrs. Herbert Weiner of Mountainside will lecture and demonstrate on "The Art of Leaded Glass," at the next Foothill meeting, which will be held at the Mountainside Inn on Feb. 13 at noon. Luncheon will be served.
Mrs. Weiner owns a studio in Cranford. One of its specialties is "collage," on which she will also speak.

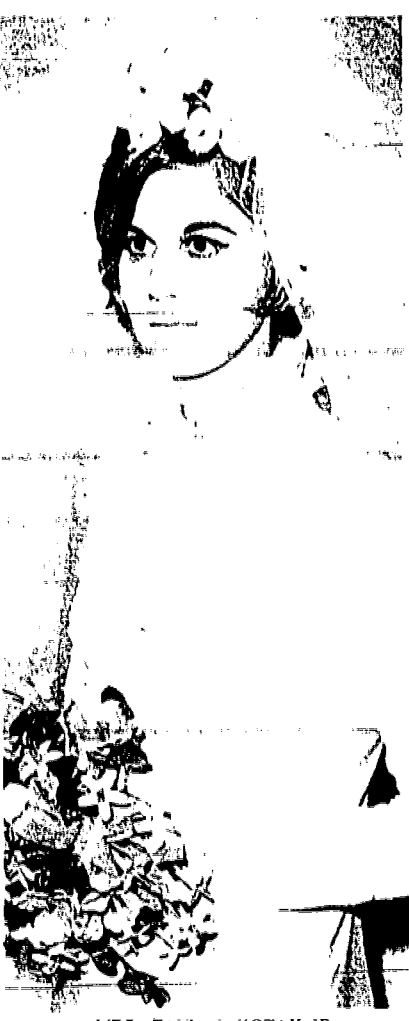
Miss Jakimer becomes bride of Marine Cpl. Paul Kozak

Miss Lois Diane Jakimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jakimer of Berkeley Heights, was married Jan. 19 to Cpl. Paul J. Kozak Jr., son of Mrs. Catherine Kozak and the late Mr. Paul J. Kozak of 148 Sunrise parkway, Mountainside.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kevin P. Ashe at Little Flower Church in Berkeley Heights. A reception followed at Mount Carmel Hall, Berkeley Heights.

Janet Owen Jakimer served as her sister's maid of honor. The attendants were Mrs. Kathy Blumetti, sister of the groom, Donna Pepe of Berkeley Heights and Bonnie Klein of Mountainside.
Bill Heller of Roselle Park served as best man. The ushers were Michael Mangin, cousin of the bride, Joseph Blumetti brother-in-law of the groom, and Bob Larky of Mountainside.

The bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is employed by the Union County Trust Co. of Berkeley Heights. The groom is now serving with the United States Marine Corps. He has just recovered from severe burns suffered in combat action.



MRS. PAUL J. KOZAK JR.



Hayden-Buffington engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayden of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Hayden, to Douglas Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buffington of Springfield.
Miss Hayden is a graduate of Columbia High School and is in her junior year at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.
Her fiancé attended Seton Hall Preparatory School and was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He was graduated cum laude with a BBA degree from the College of Santa Fe, N.M., and is associated with Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.



Engagement is told of Miss Langheinz

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Langheinz of 324 Partridge Run, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ilse Margo, to James W. Frasche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Frasche of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Langheinz is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is now a sophomore at Colorado State University, where she is a psychology major.
Her fiancé is a graduate of Colorado Academy, Denver, and is now a business administration major at Colorado State University. His father, director of mining and mineral resources for Union Carbide Corporation, and mother are at present residing in Thailand, where he is in charge of a new development for Union Carbide.
No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS SUSAN J. FUERTH

Susan Jean Fuerth to marry collegian

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Fuerth of 178 Linden ave., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Charles H. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Brewer of Newport News, Va.
Miss Fuerth, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduate, and Mr. Brewer are both seniors at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

Name the winds

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Announce betrothal of Tina Truncale

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truncale of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tina, to Richard Morelli of Massapequa, Long Island, N.Y.
A graduate of Hofstron University, he is employed at Picatinny Arsenal of Dover, as an industrial engineer. Miss Truncale, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a junior at Jersey City State College. They are planning a July wedding.

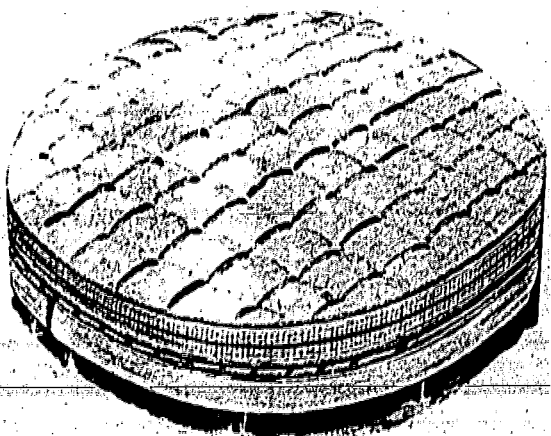
Lutheran Ladies' Guild plans missionary parley

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its February meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.
Mrs. John Denman will lead opening devotions. The program, "A Missionary in a Foreign Land," concerning the ministry of the Rev. Henry Rowold of Taipei, Taiwan, will be presented by Mrs. L. H. Lueddeker. Pastor Rowold has been preaching and teaching in Taipei for the past four years.
Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. Herbert Haase, chairman, Mrs. John Denman and Mrs. Edward Fiedler.

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UC poll supports vote for 18-year-olds

A majority of students at Union College, Cranford, agree with Governor Richard J. Hughes that 18-year-olds should have the right to vote, according to a recent sampling of student opinion.

The view that if 18-year-olds have the right to die for their country, they should also have the right to vote was expressed by most of the students queried.

Greg Norris, 19, of Cranford, president of the Union College Student Council, takes this position, but goes even further.

"Eighteen year-olds today," he said, "know

as much, if not more than their parents, about politics."

Moreover, he believes young people care more and want to be involved. He pointed out that these young people are capable of making their own political decisions and do not automatically choose the political party their parents belong to.

Joseph Filep of North Plainfield, who has already served his tour of duty with the U.S. Army, agrees that if a youth is old enough to fight, he is old enough to be represented in the government by virtue of the vote. He also believes that 18-year-olds are able to cast an intelligent vote.

The concern many young people have shown for their country, their active involvement in the nation's problems indicates that they have demonstrated they are old enough to vote, according to Miss Eileen Deignan of Elizabeth, vice-president of the Union College Student Council.

Miss Deignan points out that many 18-year-olds gave up their summer last year to work in Appalachia and many more took an active role in the recent elections. Some people,

she adds, who have the right to vote are unformed.

Walter Dryburgh of Fanwood was one of the very few students who were opposed to lowering the voting age. Dryburgh said, "18-year-olds are not fully ready to vote. They are not mature enough."

Jeffrey H. Keefe, 19, of 1283 Oxford lane, Union, disagreed with Dryburgh, believing that 18-year-olds are quite capable of voting, of making rational choices. "They are quite well informed about world problems, domestic problems, local problems," he said. "Probably more informed than most adults," he added.

"I'm 21 and I still believe that if a guy has the right to die for his country, he has the right to vote," was the opinion expressed by Harry Ferguson of Summit.

Miss Cheryl Anne Peets, 18, of Watchung not only believes that 18-year-olds are as aware as their elders, she also believes that young people's already significant involvement in what's going on will increase if they get the right to vote.

Ronald J. Trotola, 19, of Cranford feels his

generation is pretty much up on what is happening and should be able to vote.

"We're the next generation, we're in line to take over and should be given a share in shaping the future," he said.

Miss Doree Moskowitz, 18, of Woodside rd., Springfield, president of Alpha Delta Chi sorority, believes the interest shown by those 18 in world events is an indication that they are ready to vote. They have a greater interest than any previous group of 18-year-olds she believes, especially in the elections. More than half of those who actively worked in recent election campaigns, she points out, were teenagers or young adults.

Miss Brenda Ellis, 18, of Berkeley Heights believes 18-year-olds are mature enough to know whom they want in government. She, too, believes that those who are old enough to fight are old enough to vote.

Perhaps the most unique answer came from Miss Barbara Ann Lynch of Westfield. Miss Lynch thinks 18 is too young to vote and would prefer to see the age limit lowered to 20.

"Since people seem to want to tie the voting age to the draft age," she says, "why not raise the draft age instead."



HENRY C. DOUMA

Campus School to hold bookstore

Elementary school children and their parents and teachers will be able to buy hardcover and paperback books from a selection of some 1,300 titles from leading publishers when a bookmobile arrives at the Campus School, Newark State College, Union, Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14.

The 280-square foot book store on wheels will be stationed on the Campus School parking lot from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., both days and from 6 to 8 p.m., the Thursday of the sale. Categories will include fiction and non-fiction, animal stories, fairy tales and picture books, all geared to the elementary level.

According to Mrs. Madelyn C. Johnson, Campus School librarian, the trailer in itself is an interesting sight to behold. "It's a marvelous opportunity for children and parents to build a child's home library," says Mrs. Johnson.

The annual fund-raising event is being sponsored by the Campus School Association of Parents and Teachers. Chairman of the event is Mrs. William Emery of 925 Lakeside pl., Union.

CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

by SAM MANN
(Diamond Cleaners)

Here's a problem many of our readers have called about:

Fiberglas has been one of the most popular drapery fabrics in recent years. Most women have bought it because it's so remarkably practical. It won't burn or shrink. And, of course, it's washable. That, in itself, has been one of the major reasons why women have bought Fiberglas draperies in the first place . . . to save on the cost of upkeep. But there's one thing they've overlooked -- the tremendous size of panels used for picture windows. How do you handle them in an ordinary home laundry? And how do you lift those heavy, unwieldy things when they're dripping wet?

One solution is to look for "Fiberglas Beta" fabrics -- in bedspreads, throws, pillows as well as draperies. Fiberglas Beta has all the advantages of the old familiar Fiberglas and the added advantage that instead of looking like Fiberglas it can be woven to resemble many fine fabrics. It also wears longer.

How do you clean it? Call on a reputable cleaner, such as DIAMOND CLEANERS, identify the fabric and ask him for "wet clean" service. It's an easy way to do a difficult job!



Dry Cleaners of Distinction

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Linden real estate man heads UC alumni group's fund drive

William G. Palermo Jr. of Linden will head the Annual Giving campaign of the Union College Alumni Association for 1969, it was announced this week by Richard H. Muscatello of Elizabeth, president.

The goal for this year's campaign will be to furnish the conference room in the proposed Administration Building, Muscatello reported. He said the conference room will serve as the site for future alumni meetings and other activities.

Muscatello said the Administration Building will be the first stage of Union College's \$7.5 million master plan, which is designed to provide facilities for 2,000 fulltime and 2,000 part time students by 1979. Construction of the Administration Building will free 10 classrooms now being used for administrative purposes, and will enable Union College to enroll 200 additional fulltime students and 300 additional part time students, Muscatello pointed out.

"Our Alumni have responded in the past to the building needs of Union College, and we

ask them again to support these efforts in the form of Annual Giving," Palermo said.

Palermo, vice-president of William G. Palermo, Inc., Linden real estate and insurance firm, attended Union College in 1942, prior to joining the U.S. Army. Following service in World War II, he completed his education at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Palermo is secretary of the Union County Planning Board and president of the board of trustees of the Linden Public Library. He is past treasurer of the Union County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, past president of the Linden Kiwanis Club, past lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Club and immediate past treasurer of the Kiwanis Club of New Jersey. Palermo is also an elder in the Reformed Church of Linden.

Married to the former Jean Hinds of Dallas, Texas, Palermo is the father of two children, Cheri, a student at High Point College in North Carolina, and William G. III, a student at Bordentown Military Academy.

Watchung Troop seeking members

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, who are residents of Union County, may register for membership in the Watchung Troop, at the Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, beginning Saturday, Feb. 8. After this date the stable office will be open daily, except Sundays, from 8 a.m. to noon; and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to accept troop applications.

Young people applying for membership in the troop for the first time must visit the stable to take an aptitude test this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Non-resident boys and girls may register on or after Saturday, Feb. 22, if any classes are still unfilled.

The troop will start its 36th annual spring riding season on Saturday, March 8, with an expected membership of 650 boys and girls. It was organized in March, 1934.

It is not necessary to have previous riding experience to become a member. The troop is formed into squads of sub-novice, novice, advanced, and experienced riders. Every member gains riding experience by a progressive series of classes or drills that include every phase of horsemanship.

The Junior Troop will have 10 weekly rides, while the Senior Troop will have ten, one and one-half hour rides.

Additional information may be obtained from Robert J. Luhn, director of troops, Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit.

NSC off-campus course planned in social welfare

An off-campus course designed to prepare college graduates for work in the field of social welfare will be offered by Newark State College, Union, this spring.

The course, "Orientation to Public Welfare II," is the second in a series offered by the college's Division of Field Services for prospective workers in this field. It will be taught at Plainfield High School from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for 15 sessions, beginning Feb. 5. Registration will be at the first session. There

is no pre-requisite other than a bachelor's degree.

"This course is offered as a community service to provide training in an area that is in urgent need of professional workers," points out Charles J. Longacre, director of field services. Dr. Nellie D. Stone, professor in the Department of Special Education and director of the Evaluation Clinic, a diagnostic facility at the college's Child Study Center, is coordinator of the series.

The course will be taught by Henry C. Douma, assistant professor of special education and social worker in the Child Study Center. He obtained his master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan, where he studied under Wilber J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in the Johnson administration. He has worked in child welfare, child guidance and in the field of mental retardation.

The course will focus on problems of poverty and emerging issues and dilemmas in public welfare, child welfare, antipoverty and rehabilitation. Douma will contrast the nature of the poor with the public image of the poor and discuss welfare as cost and investment, the effect of urbanization, areas of federal and local responsibility and the roles of personal incentive, education, rehabilitation and public funds in alleviating poverty.

Further information about this program can be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary Slavitt of the Division of Field Services or Douma at the college.

Area students see NSC science labs

Seven area students were among 63 high school seniors who visited science classrooms and laboratories at Newark State College, Union, at an open house last week.

The students toured the facilities and observed a neutron bombardment instrument, a gamma ray machine, an oscilloscope and a Geiger-Muller radiation detector and scaler.

Students attending included: Thomas Keogan of 324 Sherman ave., Roselle Park; Robert Todd of 714 Park ave., David Steggles of 527 Fernwood ter., and David Schwartz of 528 Fernwood ter., all of Linden; Rosemarie Infuso of 434 Myrtle ave., Roselle Park; Jim Rigato of 700 Lehigh ave., Union; and Gary Suchak of 306 E. Third ave., Roselle.

Nature slides sought by Trailside for show at center Sunday, Feb. 23

Slides may still be submitted by residents of Union County wishing to participate in the "Salon of Nature Slides" on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation.

The public has been requested to submit favorite slides concerning nature -- birds, animals, plants, minerals, as well as scenic

vistas -- to Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, before Sunday, Feb. 2.

THIS WEEK'S BY AUDREY LANE PATTERNS



Make your own slip with lines that fit your figure; your dresses will fit all the better for it. No. 3248 is a lingerie set of slip and panties in sizes 12-1/2 to 24-1/2. Size 16-1/2 (bust 37) takes 3-3/8 yd. of 39-in. fabric for the set.

A wardrobe consisting of dress, hat and coat for an 18-in. doll are knitted quickly. Pattern No. E-1056 contains the instructions.

For New Fall and Winter Needlework Book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey, 07950.

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IT'S OUR WACKY-DOLLAR BIRTHDAY SALE!

Save up to \$50 off on appliances. Plus: you get a chance in our "Wacky Dollar" drawing to get all your money back on the range, dryer or water heater you buy! Watch your mail for complete details, or visit the nearest Elizabethtown Gas showroom.

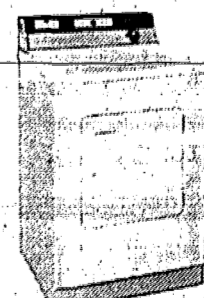
SAVE UP TO \$50.

Here's a partial listing of appliances now on sale.

	WAS	NOW
Ruud Water Heater*	\$124.95	\$112.45
Trageser Water Heater*	179.95	161.95
Lovekin Water Heater*	119.95	107.95
Modern Whirlpool Gas Dryer	229.95	199.95
A. O. Smith Water Heater*	129.95	116.95
Hardwick, Eye-Level Range	449.95	404.95
Magic Chef, Lift Up Cook Top	249.95	224.95
Galaxy Push-Button Fireplace	As low as \$10 a month!	

*Delivery only price.

- No down payment.
- As little as \$5 a month.
- Free normal installation.
- Free Delivery.
- Free 5 year parts/service guarantee.
- Plus "Win-your-money-back" chance for free range, dryer or water heater.



MODERN FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYER MODEL D4GN
WAS: \$219.95
NOW: \$189.95

Visit your Nearest Showroom for all Details on Sale and Chance to win a new appliance!

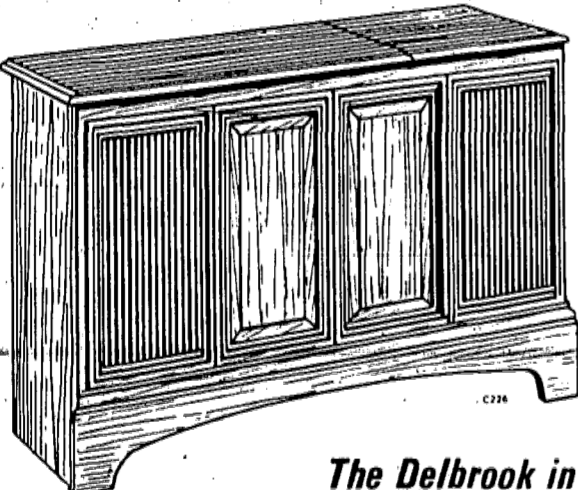


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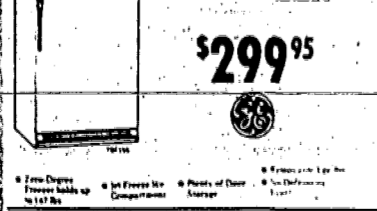
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MISS PAULA A. KOZLOSKI

Debutante of Union to be presented at Polish group's ball

Miss Paula A. Kozloski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kozloski of 1257 Shetland dr., Union, is among the six young ladies to be presented at the 14th annual debutante presentation ball of Council 15, Polish Women's Alliance of America. They will be escorted by their fathers. Miss Kozloski will be presented to Miss Adele Lagodzinski of Chicago, national president of the fraternal organization, tomorrow evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Miss Kozloski, who is a member of the organization's Group 601 of Irvington, is a graduate of St. Michael's School in Union, and is currently a sophomore at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. She is an active member of the Pep Club, Drama Club and the Sodality at the high school. She also is a volunteer Candy Stripper at Memorial General Hospital in Union. Her hobbies include painting, sewing and swimming. Miss Kozloski's escort at the ball will be Roger Steinhauer, a junior at Roselle Catholic High School. Assisting in the presentation will be post deb Miss Joann Gorczyca of 1200 Crescent ave., Roselle. Mrs. Anthony Stankowski of Irvington, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Edmund Bienkowski and Mrs. Fredrick Listwan, co-chairmen. State president is Mrs. Edward P. Laskowski of District 10, Mrs. John Orlovski is president of Council 15.

Reading of play set by Jewish Council Monday at meeting

A reading of the play, "Four and One-Half Feet of Faith," by Mark Siegel, will be presented at Monday's meeting of the Central Parkway Section of National Council of Jewish Women, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El in Cranford. Mrs. Howard Frank is program chairman and director, and the cast includes Mrs. Gary Daniel, Mrs. Michael Diamond, Mrs. Lewis Markowitz, Mrs. Murray Slinger, Mrs. Herbert Sirkin, Mrs. Lee Kahn and Mrs. Alan Krebs. Mrs. Seymour Schwartzbach, president, will preside over the business meeting. Final arrangements will be made for a delegation to attend a special greater metropolitan area meeting in New York on Wednesday at the Barblizon Plaza Theater, where NCJW's seventh anniversary programs in the United States and in Israel will be presented. A principal speaker will be Professor Seymour Fox, director of Hebrew University's John Dewey School of Education and NCJW Center for Research in Education for the disadvantaged in Jerusalem.

University Women set antique lecture

The regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women (Elizabeth branch) will be held Wednesday in Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Galloping Hill road in Elizabeth at 8 p.m. Guest speaker of the program will be Mrs. Ivan Metzger, who will give a slide lecture on "Antique Silver." She has taught the subject of "antiques" at the Linden Adult School for several years. Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. George Gerner of Roselle, and president of the local branch is Mrs. Raymond Moser of Elizabeth.

Sombrero for a planter

A gay and attractive planter, perfect for family rooms or informal dining areas, can be made from an upside-down sombrero or large straw hat, suspended on chains from ceiling or wall brackets. Fill the hat with trailing greens like ivy or philodendron, leaving plants in individual clay pots for easy removal when they're ready for watering.

Peddlers' Fair set by Volunteer Guild

The Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital, Union, has announced plans to hold a Peddlers' Fair May 17 in the hospital parking lot. Co-chairmen of the fair are Mrs. Helen Nusbaum of 2085 Tyler st., Union; Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark, and Mrs. William Roberts of 380 Whitewood rd., Union. The fair will consist of display areas the width and length of two cars in which various types of merchandise will be exhibited. Display areas are available at \$10 each. Mrs. Nusbaum, who is in charge of reservations, has invited civic, church, garden, parent-teacher, and hospital groups, or individuals to exhibit wares at the fair. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Nusbaum at 686-2669. The Volunteer Guild will provide posters and advertising promoting the fair. Proceeds of the affair will be donated to Memorial General Hospital.

Smith-Koempel troth announced

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Margaret-Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ann Smith of Dorchester rd., Union, and the late Mr. Thomas J. Smith, to Edward W. Koempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Koempel of Edmund terrace, Union. Miss Smith, an alumna of Union High School, is employed in the personnel department of Elastic Stop Nut Division, Amerace Esna Corp., Union. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Rutgers University. He is employed by the United States Post Office in Union.

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



MISS LIBBY STEIN

Kenneth Schenfeld to wed Miss Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stein of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Libby, to Kenneth M. Schenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schenfeld of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Nancy Taylor School in Plainfield, is employed by Household Finance Corp., Jersey City. Her fiancé, a graduate of Union High School, is in his junior year in Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., majoring in Spanish. A December wedding is planned.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

JWV Ladies plan meeting Feb. 19 at home of Unionite

The Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman. A county visitation will be part of the program in addition to a speaker on brotherhood.

The group held its paid up membership supper Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Sam Weinstein of Union. Mrs. Robert Cohen was chairman and Mrs. Goldman, co-chairman. Mrs. Mary Kreitzman joined the auxiliary.

A meeting followed with Mrs. Sidney Strulson presiding. An Oneg Shebat was planned to be held at Fort Dix, and Mrs. Ben Fried will be in charge. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished to the hospitalized veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fried participated in a cerebral palsy telethon held Sunday in Newark. A theater party is scheduled for March 9 at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn for "The Lion in Winter." Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harold Sablosky at MU 6-5737.

A discussion was held about a convention of the Department of New Jersey, June 19 through June 27 at the Pines Hotel, South Fallsburg. The auxiliary president will be a delegate.

Girl born to Williamses

A four-pound, four-ounce daughter, Kristina May Williams, was born Dec. 30, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Williams of 946 Park ter., Union. Mrs. Williams is the former Karen Orshok.

SELF-HELP
Less than half the 865,000 school-age children in Guatemala can attend school. Through the CARE Self-Help Program, New York 10016, it costs \$400 per classroom to buy materials to help villagers build primary schools.



MISS JUDITH R. HOLLANDER

Judith Hollander to wed Mr. Getto

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hollander of 333 Stockton rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith R., to Gary A. Getto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Getto of 1036 Brighton st., Union.

The prospective bride, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, where she is majoring in English.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Lehigh University, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Men's fashion show set by temple Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its next meeting at the temple Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Ron Citron, brotherhood program chairman, announced that at this meeting, which is the third in a series of five programs for the 1968-69 season, a men's fashion show will be featured. Admission is free and is open to temple members, their wives and friends. Refreshments will be served. The fashions will be provided by Lucam, a local clothier.



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Short Ribs 59¢ (BUY THE PARTS YOU LIKE BEST! LEGS 35¢ BREASTS 35¢)

Chicken Quarters 35¢ (EARLY MORN Sliced Bacon 69¢)

Rump Roast 99¢ (EXTRA LEAN ROUND GROUND 89¢)

White Bread 4 for 100 (SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family Size Packs)

Triple-S Blue Stamps 666 (WE GIVE TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS THEY'RE ON US... NOT YOU)

Delicatessen (CROPPED LAMB COMBINATION 65¢, STEWING BEEF 85¢, CHICKEN WINGS 35¢, VIRGINIA HAM 79¢, SWISS CHEESE 49¢, MACARONI SALAD 25¢, CHICKEN ROLL 69¢)

Frozen Foods (SARA LEE Pound Cake 59¢, POT PIE 89¢, GREEN BEANS 59¢, CHICKEN SARA LEE 65¢, Peas or Cut Corn 49¢, PIZZA 67¢, MACARONI & BEEF 59¢, CHICKEN & NOODLES 69¢, Frozen Waffles 9¢, POTATOES 3 for 100, HERSHEY'S SUNDAES 59¢, SANDWICHES 89¢, Baby Food 10¢)

Fresh Tastes Best! (Temple Oranges 10 for 49¢, COFFEE Chase & Sanborn 59¢, DEL MONTE SWEETSTAKES, CORN or Peas 5 for 100, DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 39¢)

Special Introductory Offer (Vol. 1 Woman's Day Encyclopedia of Cookery 89¢)

100 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS (with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb., 4 oz. pkg. CARNATION BREWED Fonttail Shrimp)

50 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS (with this coupon and purchase of 13 oz. pkg. MARIOS SAUSAGE OR Cheese Pizza)

50 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS (with this coupon and purchase of 1/2 gal. GRAPEFRUIT OR Orange Juice)

50 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS (with this coupon and purchase of 2 pkg. (6 1/2) NYLONGE Sponges)

50 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS (with this coupon and purchase of Three 18 1/2 oz. pkg. DUNCAN HINES Cake Mixes)

50 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS (with this coupon and purchase of 5 lb. bag GOLD MEDAL Flour)

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Counselor named for study league's overseas program

Mrs. Mary Ann Rodas, assistant professor of English at Union College, Cranford, will serve as counselor for area students participating in the Foreign Study League's summer overseas program.

The league is offering a course in English literature for qualified students, 15 to 19 years of age, to be given at Oxford University this summer.

Prof. Rodas will meet with interested parents and students on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Nomahegan Building at Union College to discuss the program.

The Foreign Study League is a private educational institution which provides young American students with the opportunity to attend summer schools abroad. In 1968, over 7,000 students took advantage of this opportunity.

The group of 10 students assigned to Prof. Rodas will study "British History and Culture," "The English Novel and Short Story," and either "The Romantic Poets" or "Modern British Drama." While at Oxford, students will live at historic Queen's College founded in 1431.

As an extension of the curriculum, students will visit some of the historic sites associated with their literary studies, such as Stratford-upon-Avon, Milton's cottage and Stokes Poges Church. There is also provision for four days of sightseeing in London and three days in Paris.

The group will fly to London July 14, returning by ship Aug. 29. Interested students who are unable to attend the program Jan. 30 may write to Prof. Rodas at Union College for additional information.

Prof. Rodas is currently on leave from Union College and is enrolled in a doctoral program at Teacher College, Columbia University, in the Department of Language and Literature.

Annual Heart Fund campaign begins; \$90,000 goal announced for county

A goal of \$90,000 for the February Heart Fund drive was announced last night at a kick-off rally in White Laboratories, Kenilworth. State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the Union County Heart Association's fund drive, said the 1969 goal was a little more than 10 percent higher than the \$81,110 netted last year.

"However, we are confident that the people of Union County are sufficiently aware of the need to support the activities of the Heart Association through their contributions," Rinaldo asserted.

The goal in Union is \$9,500, an amount only slightly in excess of the \$8,912 raised last year; in Roselle and Roselle Park, where \$3,371 was raised last year, the goals are \$1,600 and \$2,100; in Springfield, where last year's total was \$2,443, the goal this year is \$2,600; in Linden, where \$5,564 was raised last year, the goal is \$5,800; in Mountainside, where \$1,920 was contributed last year, this year's goal is \$2,200, and in Kenilworth, where \$1,601 was raised last year, the goal is \$1,800.

Alex Sladkus of Elizabeth, chairman of the Union County Heart Association board of directors, opened the session, which was attended by more than 200 volunteer workers. Stephen Ahle, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ahle of Roselle Park, helped light a torch signifying the start of Heart Month in Union County, Stephen, who has successfully undergone heart surgery, is serving this year as "Little Mr. Heart Fund."

Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, director of thoracic surgery at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, was guest speaker. Dr. Gilbert discussed advances in cardiac surgery.

Mrs. Henrietta Froehlich, executive director of the Union County Heart Association, served as moderator for a panel discussion on fund raising. Panelists discussed door-to-door solicitation, mail appeals, business gifts and special donations.

Senator Rinaldo said the panel discussion format was adopted last year. "We want to arm our volunteer workers with all possible information, so they can collect the most money possible during this campaign," he said. "The headlines dealing with heart transplants in the past year have made the American public more heart-conscious than ever before. If ever there was a time to out-do ourselves raising funds to defeat our number one killer, this is it."

Robert Thompson, personnel director at White Labs, served as host for the meeting. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Dominic Men-

zaco of Linden, chairman of the county association's special meetings committee.

The Union County Heart Association in recent years has announced grants totaling \$50,000 to institutions in Union County. Overlook Hospital received a total of \$20,000 for its stroke rehabilitation project and \$5,000 for a coronary intensive care unit. Grants of \$5,000 each were presented to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth; Memorial General, Union; Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, and Rahway General, Rahway, to help pay the costs of establishing cardiac intensive care units.

In addition, the Union County Heart Association has made grants of nearly a half million dollars to various hospitals and research projects during the past 17 years.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Hoyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Robert Evers of Irvington will lead two rambles in Jockey Hollow Park in Morristown. The first is a four-mile morning trek beginning at 10 a.m.

Three rambles have been planned for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club this Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Hoyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m.

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The Union County Heart Association in recent years has announced grants totaling \$50,000 to institutions in Union County. Overlook Hospital received a total of \$20,000 for its stroke rehabilitation project and \$5,000 for a coronary intensive care unit. Grants of \$5,000 each were presented to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth; Memorial General, Union; Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, and Rahway General, Rahway, to help pay the costs of establishing cardiac intensive care units.

In addition, the Union County Heart Association has made grants of nearly a half million dollars to various hospitals and research projects during the past 17 years.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Hoyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Robert Evers of Irvington will lead two rambles in Jockey Hollow Park in Morristown. The first is a four-mile morning trek beginning at 10 a.m.

Student artists invited to exhibit in show at UC

Student artists at Union College, Cranford, have been invited to exhibit their work in the Cranford Creative Art Group's coming art show in the Judge Nicholas Tomasulo Art Gallery at the college. The annual show will open Feb. 7 and continue through Feb. 21.

Mrs. Frances Lieber, show chairman, has announced that James Rawlins of Rutherford will serve as student chairman.

"The Imaginative Approach" is the theme of the exhibit and abstract, non-objective and abstract expressionism work is being sought for exhibit.

Chairman named for symphony ball

Mrs. Walter Margetts Jr. of New Vernon has been named state chairman of the 1969 New Jersey Symphony Ball, to be held April 19 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

This year's ball, to be entitled "Jewel Ball", is a fund-raising activity for the symphony and helps to underwrite concert and educational activities.

The orchestra must raise a large sum each year to cover operating expenses, according to provisions of the Ford Foundation grant which was made to the New Jersey Symphony in 1966. The "Jewel Ball" and other major fund raising projects of the symphony are geared to this goal.

Hiking club plans three rambles

Three rambles have been planned for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club this Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Hoyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m.


On Sunday, Robert Evers of Irvington will lead two rambles in Jockey Hollow Park in Morristown. The first is a four-mile morning trek beginning at 10 a.m.

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TB grants to be given to 8 doctors

Alfred A. Vonderaas, president of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey—sponsors of the Hudson, Monmouth and Union County Christmas Seal Campaign—this week announced that the association will award scholarships to eight physicians to attend a post graduate course on pulmonary function.

The scholarships, provided by funds derived through the annual Christmas Seal Campaign, will enable the physicians to attend the 19th annual conference, "The Measurement of Pulmonary Function in Health and Disease," to be held March 24 to 28, at Boston, Mass.

Sponsors of the program which will be directed by Dr. Edward J. Welch prominent specialist in chest diseases, include the American Thoracic Society, the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Massachusetts Thoracic Society, the Medical Schools of Boston, Tufts and Harvard Universities and the Harvard School of Public Health.

In announcing the grants, Vonderaas said that the course is designed for physicians interested in diseases of the chest who wish to acquaint themselves with the methods used in the evaluation of pulmonary function.

The course offers the participating physicians an opportunity to study in depth the breathing problems created by emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, and other chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases.

The physicians who will receive scholarships will be selected by the association's medical advisory committee.

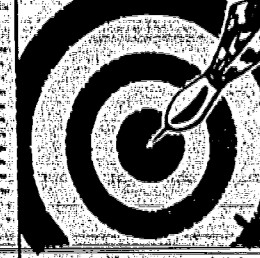
Secretaries plan safety program

"Rally Round the Flag for Safety" has been selected as the 1969 Program of the Year by the National Secretaries Association (International).

According to Miss Audrey Berry, president of the Union County Chapter the program has been scheduled for Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m., at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

The guest speaker will be William F. Waslick, director, Family Youth Division, New Jersey Safety Council, Trenton, New Jersey. His topic will be on safety and will include a film on "You and Office Safety".

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



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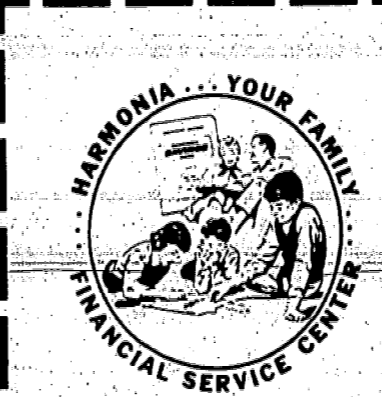
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U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

A NEW ROUTE TO THE SAME DESTINATION
For the first time in 10 years... new Congress controlled by one political party faces an Administration controlled by the other. And this will be the basic fact of life in official America for at least the next two years. What will happen as a result of this political division of governing authority is anybody's guess -- and everybody has been guessing. The only safe conclusion is that the next two years will be different from the last eight. The nature and extent of the difference will depend on the kind of legislative program the Nixon Administration submits to Democratic Congress and on the willingness of both to submerge partisan considerations in favor of the national interest.

For the past eight years, four Democratic Congresses have been working with two Democratic Administrations. And despite the traditional competition between the legislative and executive branches of government the relationship has been a generally harmonious one, with Congress spending more of its time following the Presidential lead rather than initiating its own program. Its investigative and oversight functions, similarly, have been muted where Administration policy and practice has been concerned. All this could change very rapidly -- and very divisively -- unless leaders at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue respect each others' prerogatives.

essential. And, judging from what we know about the policies, values and programs of the two parties and their elected leaders, compromise or "creative tension" is distinctly possible. Peace in Vietnam, national security, the reduction of Cold War crises and confrontations (among other foreign policy objectives) and, here at home, the physical and human renewal of urban areas, a greater opportunity for all to share in the good things of American life, the eradication of crime, control of inflation, and protection of our environment and its resources, are goals explicitly shared by both political parties and by most of our people. And though we have our differences in terms of how far, how fast and by what route we should travel to achieve these goals, there is some evidence today of growing agreement between the parties on means and methods.

Even a superficial examination of the outgoing President's State of the Union Message and the incoming President's Inaugural Address -- the theme-setting statements of the two parties -- suggests in broad outline the possibilities of compromise and conflict over the next year or two. Both speeches, for instance, were positive. Both were directed toward the solution of major public problems. There was general agreement in the recognition and definition of these problems, pretty much along the lines I sketched above. Each, too, was relatively free of ideological bent or partisan content. And both were well received

COMPROMISE, THEREFORE, will be es-

by most Republicans and Democrats.

THE DIFFERENCES WERE chiefly those of style and attitude and priority. For the outgoing President, the country's great "watershed" or breakthrough to affluence was reached during the past five years. For the incoming President, the moment of decisive change is just ahead. For the old President, the government's task is to continue and expand the progress already made. For the new President, the challenge is to recognize the limits of governmental competence and to enlist the participation of concerned citizens in the effort to improve the quality of life. But these are not insurmountable differences.

From all the evidence, I think we can conclude that neither the Republican Administration nor the Democratic Congress will try to destroy significant Federal programs. Nor will either attempt to start a new proliferation of programs. Instead, the Democratic effort is likely to be focussed on protecting existing programs and increasing the financing of them; Republican energies are just as likely to be devoted to reductions in spending and reforms in the operation of the programs.

Even though these are limited differences, they are important ones. Unless the contending branches of government emphasize the objectives they hold in common, the differences could become insurmountable and lead to a potentially harmful deadlock. But there is a way out; there is a way to obtain the benefits both of economy and of added support for good programs. Regular readers of these reports will recognize this argument, for it is one I have been pressing for several years. It is based on my conviction that it is the quality of government that counts most, rather than the number

of programs or the amount of money.

TOP QUALITY GOVERNMENT cannot be over-emphasized. On it depends the confidence of our people, the preservation of our freedoms, the solution of public problems, the health of our cooperative Federal-State-Local system. In turn, quality in government depends on the caliber of its personnel, the structure and organization of its departments and agencies, and the workability of its programs. This means sound administration, effective management, careful coordination, it requires consistent policy direction, simplified procedures, the logical organization of programs, the use of the most advanced techniques and systems. But these are the very factors which were most ignored during the vast expansion of government programs and expenditures of the last several years. And this failure has brought Federal operations close to the edge of chaos.

With the advent of a new Administration, however, the opportunity to restore order and purpose and to obtain efficiency and effectiveness has never been greater. Several weeks ago, at the request of Nixon Administration officials, I submitted a 10-page letter of proposals for possible inclusion in the new Administration's legislative program. These proposals covered, in the form of specific legislation, each of the requirements I have outlined above. Many of you will recognize them as my "More for Your Money Program" -- a program designed to achieve greater results without costing more money.

The response of Administration officials to these proposals has been encouragingly affirmative. This fact, plus the statements of the new President himself and his top associates, convinces me that administrative reform and reorganization will be among the highest priorities of the new Administration. In Congress,

Republican leaders who have strongly supported my own and related reform proposals have been joined recently by Democratic leaders who can also see the futility and danger of programs which don't work and spending which doesn't produce results.

So we have, at long last, the real possibility of a coalition of responsibility, a joint effort by the Administration and Congress, by Republicans and Democrats, to make our government more responsive to its people, more accountable for its activities, and more productive in meeting the needs of all Americans.

POSTSCRIPTS

Item 1 -- The recent hearing before the National Commission on Product Safety on the dangers of unsafe plate glass sliding doors produced considerable (and heartrending) evidence -- in addition to my own testimony -- of death and injury, especially to children, and should help us rally support for protective measures. Item 2 -- The spectacle of an impersonal Navy cracking down on the heroic Captain of the captured Pueblo for events which were largely outside his control is hardly uplifting, and the Pentagon would do well to intervene.

Labor officials elected to Rutgers alumni assn.

Two area men have been elected to the executive board of the Rutgers Labor Alumni Association.

They are: Robert Ohlweiler of Springfield, president of Local 602 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Constance Woodruff of Union, director of community relations of the Eastern Region of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

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Piano-organ recital at UC

The Friends of the College of Union College, Cranford will sponsor a piano-organ recital on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the college Campus Center. Dr. Thomas Richner of New Brunswick, a member of the music department at Douglass College, will be the featured artist for the third consecutive year.

Dr. Richner has given 11 recitals in Town Hall, New York, and has made concert tours of England, France, The Netherlands, Austria and Scandinavia.

Dr. Richner has been acclaimed for his playing of Mozart and is the author of "Orientation for Interpreting Mozart's Sonatas."

A graduate of the University of West Virginia, Dr. Richner earned his MA and PhD degrees at Columbia University. He also was awarded an honorary doctor of music degree by Colby College, Waterville, Me. He is the recipient of the Naumburg Award, the MacDowell Award and the award of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs.

Tickets for the Union College recital may be obtained from Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon, 319 North Union Ave., Cranford, chairman, or from the College Relations Office at Union College.

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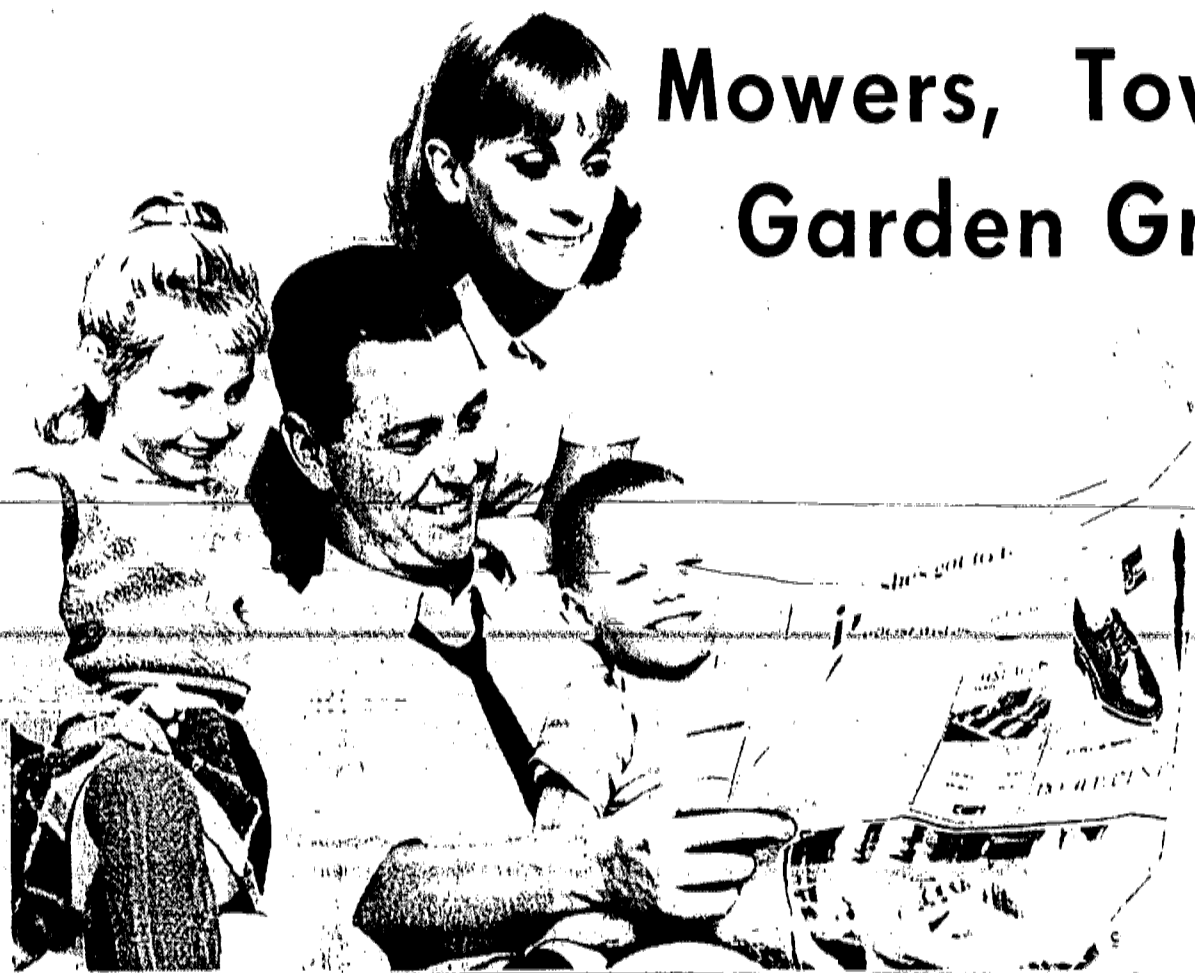
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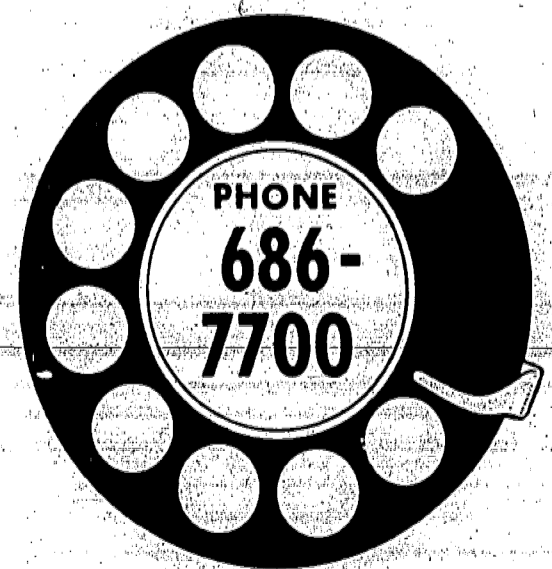
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Benefit concert is slated at Newark St. March 30

Another concert has been added to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Winter schedule. The program — March 30 at The Theatre for the Performing Arts, Newark State College in Union — will begin at 8 p.m. It is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith, Union Lodge No. 1782, in Union.

4 openings listed by Welfare Board

Four staff vacancies have been announced by the Union County Welfare Board. They include caseworker, clerk, clerk-transcriber and clerk-typist.

Minimum requirements for the caseworker opening are graduation from a four-year course at a college of recognized standing and a valid New Jersey driver's license.

Requirement for the other positions is graduation from high school or a high school equivalency certificate.

Interested persons may contact the Welfare Board. All positions are subject to Civil Service examination, but temporary appointments will be made pending the results of the examination.

ularly pleased to have this opportunity, which we consider to be our greatest undertaking," Fried said.

This will be the first time the orchestra will have appeared in Union with its music director, Henry Lewis, who took up the post in June.

Benjamin Plotkin, of Union, who has been appointed chairman for the event, said, "The Lodge is sponsoring the concert to raise funds for the philanthropic and charitable works carried out by the National B'nai B'rith organization. We are confident that with the tremendous reputation the New Jersey Symphony has recently attained, we will have a sell-out."

Other members of the committee for the concert include Herbert Blaustein, Jerome Glassman, Jack Persoff, Irving Stroh, Joel Conron, Lew Schwarz and Norman Ring, all from Union.

For ticket information contact the concert chairman, Benjamin Plotkin, at 1056 Kensington ter., in Union, or by phone at 688-5728. Tickets, which will be available through other centers in Union within the next few days, are priced at \$7, \$5.50, and \$3.50, by reservation only.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



PLAN BENEFIT CONCERT — Members of the concert committee of B'nai B'rith Union Lodge 1782 discuss plans for concert at Newark State College, Union, March 30 by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. From left are Jerry Glassman, fund-raising chairman; Herbert M. Fried, lodge president, and Benjamin Plotkin, concert chairman.

'68s weather just average Reports UC's meteorologist

The year 1968 was just average weather-wise, according to the annual report of Harold Duflocq, meteorologist at the Union College Meteorological Station, Cranford.

Duflocq said temperatures during the year averaged 52.8 degrees, which was 0.3 degrees above the normal.

Precipitation during 1968 totaled 41.97 inches, less than two inches short of the normal of 43 inches.

Days were fairly evenly divided as to good, bad, and in-between, with 117 days recorded as clear; 113, partly cloudy, and 136, cloudy.

Summarizing the year's weather, Duflocq noted that the highest temperature was 98

degrees July 17 and the lowest was minus 5 degrees Jan. 12. The highest monthly average was 76 degrees in July and the lowest monthly average was 26.5 degrees in January. The warmest day of the year was July 17 when the temperature averaged 85 degrees.

May gets credit as the wettest month with a total precipitation of 8.38 inches. February was dry with a recorded 1.09 inches of precipitation.

The greatest amount of rain recorded over a 24-hour period also occurred in May with 5.19 inches of rain falling May 28 and 29.

Trailside to show movie about U. S. skiing team

"The United States Ski Team in Action in Europe," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film shows the United States ski team on a tour of Europe prior to the 1968 Olympics competing in various European ski compe-

titions. The movie depicts the popular ski slopes of Europe with the best American and European skiers competing in international competition.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children.

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Ballet workshop at Eastern 'Y'

A ballet workshop will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. today, by Sonja Nikol, ballet instructor, at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Participating will be Mrs. Nikol's students from various classes, including some from the "Y". The program will be divided between the beginners, the intermediate and advanced classes in barre exercises, steps and variations.

For the second half of the program, Mrs. Nikol will present "A Fantasy" with music by Coppelia, Divertisment and the Fairy Doll Ballet.

The workshop is open to parents and friends of the participants as well as interested observers. There is no admission fee.

Earnings reports due by April 15

Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth social security office, announced this week that all persons entitled to monthly social security checks who worked last year and earned over the yearly limit of \$1,680 are required to file an annual report of their earnings by April 15. The report is necessary so that people will not be paid social security benefits for which they were not entitled.

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CF633W Handmade Contemporary console in solid Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Two 7" dual speakers. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above. Ultrasonic full function remote control optional extra.

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Color

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Color

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SC296C Inspired traditional design from the 18th century of physically distressed Cherry veneers and select wood solids. Authentic hardware and rich tonics. Dual 1015 Automatic Tunable 50 Watt (EIA) solid state amplifier. FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with 4 Arsenal signal strength tuning meter.

Color

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SC277C Distinctive French Provincial styling in Cherry veneers and select wood solids. Overhanging top and full credenza base. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Tunable 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier. FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with 4 Arsenal tuning meter.

Color

\$439.00 SAVE \$56

SC278K Italian Provincial credenza of physically distressed Cherry veneers and select wood solids. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Tunable 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier. FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with 4 Arsenal tuning meter.

Color

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