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Borough Council seeks to combat wave of burglaries

Citizens voice concern for safety of their homes

By JACK PFANNE

A rash of break and entries into Mountain-side homes brought out a crowd of more than 60 alarmed residents Tuesday night to the monthly meeting of the Borough Council at the Beechwood School. The turnout prompted the council to set up a committee to air the crisis and find solutions to the wave of burglaries.

Police Commissioner Robert Ruggiero will form the committee, which will be composed of other members of the council's police committee, borough detectives and possibly a number of citizens.

Since Jan. 1, Councilman Ruggiero explained there has been a rise of 50 percent over last year's break and entry figures for the same period of time. In January there were 12 break and entries and in February there were eight, according to police department tallies made public Tuesday night.

During the entire year of 1968, there were 42 break and entries in Mountainside, Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. recalled, or fewer than one a week. In 1967, there were 46 such incidents.

As an immediate stopgap measure, Ruggiero called upon all citizens of the community to be on the alert for any suspicious activities in the borough and especially any suspicious or strange vehicles parked or prowling in borough streets.

"Mountainside is so situated," Ruggiero said, "that they (the burglars) must have a car to get in and out of the community. They can't very well run through the streets with a stolen TV set," Ruggiero said.

RUGGIERO SAID that the detective department has been studying the break and entries, with these results: 90 percent of the burglaries occur during nighttime hours; 90 percent are rear-door entries; they are made when no one is home; they are professional jobs; there is no particular pattern; they are all over town.

The detective department also issued a preliminary report which recommends, Ruggiero explained, "proper patrol coverage and manpower to cope with the situation."

The Mountainside police force currently consists of 18 men, including the chief and a captain. "Two to three are on duty during the critical nighttime hours, Ruggiero said, however, that while the police department patrols the major roads through the borough, and particularly Rt. 22, during the day, at night



Virginia State College Symphonic Band will perform in Mountainside on Sunday, March 30

Symphonic band joins jazz quintet for a musical Sunday at Deerfield

Mountainside will play host to the Virginia State College Symphonic Band of Petersburg, Va., and the Atlantic Jazz Quintet on Sunday afternoon, "Music for a Sunday Afternoon," under the auspices of the Mountainside Music Association, will be presented at 3 p.m. at the Deerfield School Auditorium.

The collegiate group will be conducted by Dr. F. Nathaniel Gatlin, concert clarinetist and head of the music department at the college. His assistant, Claiborne T. Richardson, associate professor of music, will share the podium.

The five young musicians who make up the Atlantic Jazz Quintet represent Rutgers University and three nearby high schools, in Rahway, Roselle Park and Kenilworth. These young men do most of their own arranging and much of their own composing.

Dr. Gatlin has led the Virginia State Symphonic Band since its inception in 1947 and has developed it into a musical unit of importance and winner of many contests. In 1960, by virtue of its record of high perfor-

mance standards, the band was invited to present a nationally televised program before 65,000 New York Giant football fans at Yankee Stadium. This performance has earned four return engagements. These young musicians present marching displays on the football field as well as a concert tour. In June of 1967, they were invited to represent the United States at Expo '67.

Composed of 70 players, 44 of whom are on tour, the Symphonic Band is a "strong cultural force in the life of the college as well as an ambassador of goodwill throughout the Southern and Eastern states and Canada," according to an MMA spokesman.

Virginia State is the alma mater of Thomas Wallace, vocal music teacher at Deerfield School. While in college, Wallace played clarinet under the baton of Dr. Gatlin. It is through Wallace's efforts that the MMA, of which he is a member, has been able to present this concert in Mountainside.

Before the 3 p.m. concert, the performers and their directors will be entertained at

dinner in the homes of several MMA members, with many other members acting as co-hostesses. Hospitality arrangements are under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. M. Reich. After the concert, all MMA members will meet over coffee with the young musicians before their long trip back to Petersburg.

Mrs. Thomas Spina, concert chairman, emphasized that this concert is a family affair and urged parents to attend with their children. All children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. The program, with selections by Wagner, Dvorak and Shostakovich, will also include many pieces in a lighter vein.

"With the Atlantic Jazz Quintet and the Virginia State Concert Band, this program of music for a Sunday afternoon promises to appeal to a wide audience," said Mrs. Spina.

Advance tickets are available through the ticket chairman, Dr. Edward Noe, 233-8036, any MMA member or at the Bayberry Gift Shop. They will also be available at the door. There is a special price for all elementary and high school students.

Regional board going to Garwood

The Regional High School Board of Education is expected to present the results of its survey on expansion needs at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Franklin School, Garwood.

Residents of this area can get there by driving along Mountain avenue into the center of Westfield. They should then turn left at the Westfield Theater, take the first right, follow that street to the end and turn left (east) on North avenue.

They should follow North avenue to the first traffic light, and turn left there on Walnut avenue, Garwood. The Franklin School is two blocks along Walnut avenue, on the left. The school is north of the Central Railroad tracks, and those going there should not cross the tracks.

Borough library shuts doors to pre-teenagers after dark

The Mountainside Public Library is reaffirming its code of conduct policy prohibiting sixth and seventh graders from using the facility during the evening.

The policy will be enforced during the library's evening hours, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9.

The rule, part of the code of conduct established when the library opened last year, has been waived of late. However instances of horseplay in and around the library and of vandalism have made it mandatory to enforce the rule again.

"As long as they (the seventh and eighth graders) behaved, we winked our eye at them," library director Mrs. Emily Hoffarth said, but now there have been recurring cases of unruly conduct.

"I don't think we're depriving the children of library facilities," Mrs. Hoffarth said. "The school system has excellent libraries. But the parents are vulnerable. The students don't come to study but to get out and have a place to meet."

Mrs. Hoffarth said there have been cases this winter of snowball throwing at cars on Rt. 22 from the footbridge over the highway. After hitting a car, the excited youths would run for the cover in the nearby library.

She said that library patrons were also victimized by snowball throwing.

There has also been vandalism to the library, including snow in the outdoor book-return depository, broken lights and stuffed keyholes.

Mrs. Hoffarth asserted that limiting the evening use of the library to students in the eighth grade and above, the problem in the past has been solved. "They seem to be more serious," Mrs. Hoffarth said, "and their work load, especially when they get into high school, is much more demanding."

Mrs. Hoffarth also said the actions of the youngsters are distracting to the many adults who use the library.

"Our police force is too small," she said, "to have an officer stationed at the library" to handle the problem.



Goldberg named Cancer Crusade local chairman

Arthur M. Goldberg of 1111 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, has been named local chairman for the 1969 Cancer Crusade by George J. Forrester, Union County chairman of the American Cancer Society.

"Since April is annually proclaimed Cancer Control Month, I hope the residents of Mountainside will welcome the nearly 200 volunteers who will visit their friends and neighbors to tell of the American Cancer Society's progress against this dread disease and to collect the much-needed donations to continue and expand the fight against cancer," said Goldberg. "If you are interested in working in Mountainside during the Crusade, notify me or call the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 354-7373."

"Our ultimate goal is to find a cure for cancer, but until then our efforts are aimed at saving as many lives as possible," declared Goldberg. "Not many years ago, few people who developed cancer had any hope of cure. Today one-in-three is being saved. With the help of the residents in Mountainside during the 1969 Cancer Crusade, I hope these statistics will have improved by next year," he added.

Goldberg is an attorney and is with the Fairlawn Trucking Company in Fairlawn. He has lived here for the last three years and has become active in local political affairs.

PROFILE -- Lewis Stanton Jr.

There's one thing about the Stanton family--they're involved.

Lewis Stanton Jr., 26, this year took over the reins from his older brother, Gary, coaching the Our Lady of Lourdes senior CYO basketball team.

The boys' father, Lewis Stanton Sr., coaches the parish grammar school basketball team. "You can pick up any newspaper these days," Lewis Jr. says, "and see the things going on on the campuses today. But when there's good news it's never in the paper."

Lewis coached the senior team to an 8-1 season this year--going undefeated in the Union County CYO Suburban Division and losing its only game (to St. Michael's of Cranford) in a county playoff in the archdiocesan tournament.

Gary's team last year posted a 7-2 record. Lew took over from Gary when his brother, 28, got married and moved to Menlo Park. The same circumstance will repeat itself this year when Lew gets married to Betty Jean VonBusse of Short Hills. However, no successor yet has volunteered for the coaching job.

The Stanton moved to their 1244 Deerfield court home four years ago from Montclair where Lew attended Immaculate Conception High School. He was a standout trackman there, running the quarter-mile and high and low hurdles and participating in the broad jump and high jump events. Lew was also a member of the golf team, shooting in the mid-80s. He is down in the low 70s now with a little bit of help from his buddy, Pat Schwab, pro at the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange and for the past two years the state's pro golfer of the year.

In 1964, Lew graduated from Seton Hall University with a BS degree in history. He plans on continuing at night hoping to become a lawyer. When he will find time to go back is the question. "I keep on saying next year," Lew laughs, "but with the wedding coming up



LEWIS STANTON, JR.

"I might have to put it off another year,"

SINCE GRADUATING, Lew has been with the Chicago Title Insurance Co.

Lew met his future wife while both were taking some evening courses at Union College in Cranford. She is a commercial artist, Lew says, and involved in the theater.

The pair soon put their heads together and formed Tiny Tales, Inc., a volunteer, non-

(Continued on page 2)

Youthful engineers will attend meeting at Rutgers campus

Three budding engineers from Union Catholic Boys High School, all Mountainside residents, will spend next Wednesday at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, learning about opportunities in all branches of engineering.

Students attending will be Gary Boyer of 267 Knollcrest rd., Thomas Gere of 252 Old-Fote rd. and Al O'Konski of 1445 Deer path.

The students will be among 1,200 high school juniors invited from throughout the state to participate in the all-day event. Advisor to the Mountainside students is Br. Patrick Conway of the high school.

The objectives of the career day are to arouse the interest of students in engineering as a life work, to provide guidance to such students, and to answer questions of students and their parents about vocational decisions. Present to provide answers will be representatives of industry, municipal agencies and consulting and contracting firms.

Rutgers University will provide classrooms, dining facilities and exhibit space. Industries large and small, in which engineers play a significant role, will be represented to participate in orienting visiting students and their parents and guidance counselors. These representatives will also have literature and displays to supplement information available to visitors. At least 25 booths will be occupied by exhibitors.

"The Challenge of an Engineering Education," the theme of speaker Dean Joseph Elgin of Princeton University, will be the feature of the luncheon. Dean Elgin heads the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences at Princeton. Preceding the luncheon session, the morning session will be based on the theme "The Challenge of an Engineering Career."

Malden, Mass., band coming to town

Music, education and social activity are the key ingredients of the band exchange planned March 28-30 between the Gov. Livingston Regional Highlanders and the Malden, Mass., Golden Tornados.

Forrest Bartlett and Howard Kohn, Highlander Band directors, and members of the band, color guard, twirlers, pipers and dancers are planning a varied program of activities for their fourth exchange. These will include Friday a guided tour of the high school, lunch in the cafeteria, an administration dinner for the Malden and Regional chaperones, a buffet dinner for twirlers and color guard at major-ette Peggy Ranzau's home and a dance and swim party for all involved in the exchange.

Saturday, the visitors will tour the USS Delong at Fort Schuyler Naval Base and be served lunch aboard the ship. The combined band concert Saturday night will be followed by a party for the two bands in the school cafeteria.

The Navy is sponsoring the sea trip aboard the destroyer Delong, with Lt. Cmdr. William A. Merritt Jr. in command. The tour for the 118 students was arranged by Capt. R. C. Harrison.

High points of the social scene will be the two dances--featuring the music of the Banana Cream group on Friday at Mt. Carmel Hall and Paul-Hasse's band, Uncle Paul and the Windy City Six Minus Two, Saturday night.

Mt. Carmel Hall will be decorated under the supervision of Barbara Whittle and Sue Tongrin with a mural depicting a golden tornado, musical instruments, and the Malden mascot, a lion named Nedlam (Malden spelled backwards). Tom Roll and the Berkeley Florist Shop will supply the table centerpieces for this dance.

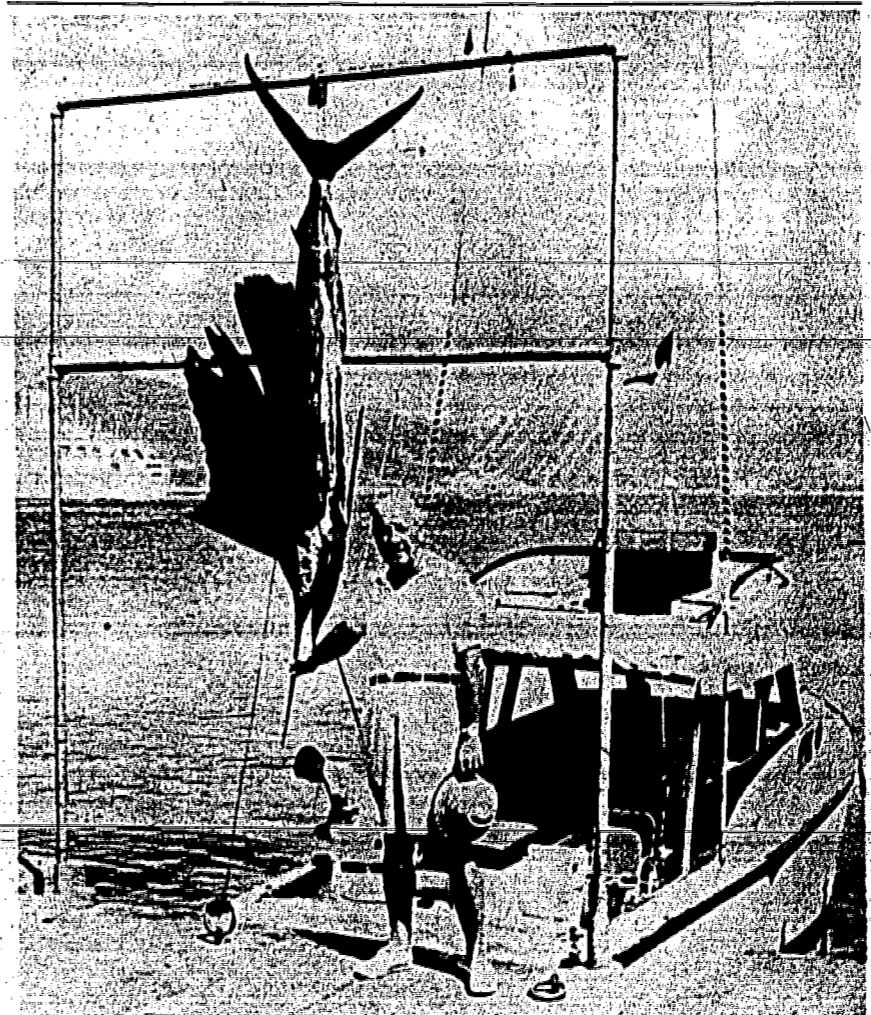
Karen Heitman, Steve Cohen, Vince Julian, Peggy Ranzau, Karen Larkey, Corinne Emeline, Paul Hasse, Sheila Backfisch, Bob Carter, Joanne Perrin, and Barb Bartlett.

Also a vital part of the exchange is the Band Parents Organization, which aids Bartlett with all the necessary arrangements, including housing, parties, and transportation.

Bartlett explained the purpose of the band exchange as "being primarily for the students. The idea began as a trip for the band. However, they had never found a trip that was appropriate; nothing was quite satisfactory. Finally the band decided upon the exchange."

Bartlett feels that through these Exchanges the band has improved musically, and it has developed esprit de corps. There is also an exchange of ideas when students from an urban area visit a suburban community.

The concert on Saturday, March 29, will begin at 8 p.m. As a large audience is expected, Bartlett urged that plans be made to arrive at the Gov. Livingston auditorium early.



BIG CATCH -- Eli J. Loranger Jr. of 283 Bridle path, Mountainside, who returned this week from a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, is seen above beside the 100-lb., 8-1/2-foot Pacific sailfish he landed in the choppy waters off the Mexican resort city. Visible behind him is the power cruiser he used. Loranger is vice-president in charge of new business and marketing for First National State Bank of New Jersey.

Panel to discuss teenage stresses

On March 27, the Governor Livingston Regional High School PTA will meet in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. for a panel discussion entitled "Teenage Pressures -- Are They Undesirable?"

The discussion will be along the following lines:

1. Do we overemphasize the importance of grades to the disadvantage of other educational objectives? How much emphasis is placed on grades by students, parents, teachers and colleges?
2. Should the school report any change in attitudes on the part of the student to the home?
3. Of what importance are extra-curricular programs? What is their place in the educational program?
4. Do honors and advanced placement courses in the high school place more stress on the student?
5. Homework? Testing programs?
6. Do we expect too much of our young people? Are they overburdened by the pressures of high school life?

Family Movement to hold 'Speak-Out'

The Christian Family Movement of Our Lady of Lourdes Church of Mountainside will sponsor a "Speak-Out" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Library.

Mountainside high school students of all faiths have been invited to this evening of open discussion on "topics relevant to today's young adults growing up in a changing society."

The discussion, as well as the dress, will be informal. There will be no charge and the program should not last later than 9 o'clock.

9 Mountainside students receive tuition aid grants

Nine Mountainside residents were among 662 Union County students who received tuition aid grants of \$300 for the spring semester at Union College, Cranford, under the Tuition Aid Plan financed by the Union County Board of Freeholders and the state.

All Union County residents in Union College's day session as fulltime students were eligible for tuition aid grants. Students from all of the county's 21 municipalities qualified this semester for tuition aid grants. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, reported. The largest delegation of 94 students is from Cranford.

The totals for other municipalities are: Elizabeth, 87; Westfield, 67; Linden, 66; Union, 47; Plainfield, 40; Rahway, 36; Clark and Roselle, 29 each; Scotch Plains, 26; Roselle Park, 25; Fanwood, 22; Springfield, 17; Kenilworth, 16; Hillside, 14; Summit, 11; Garwood and New Providence, 9 each; Berkeley Heights, 7, and Winfield, 2.

Mountainside residents who have received tuition aid grants are: Herta C. Götzwil of 357 Forest Hill way, Allen J. Hambacher of 1117 Mountain ave., William B. Miller of 173 Locust ave., Linda V. Morra of 233 Appletree lane, William A. Plank of 1543 Deer path, Edwin J. Skidmore of 138 Parkway, Jacqueline F. Vincent of 476 Summit road, Dolores A. Young of 354 Forest Hill way, and Douglas A. Young of 354 Forest Hill way.

Promoted by Pru to program analyst

Paul W. Mocko of 1112 Saddle Brook rd., Mountainside, has been promoted to program analyst in the Prudential Insurance Company's insurance services department. He was a programmer before this promotion. He attended Rutgers University at night for his bachelor's degree.

During World War II, Mocko was an Army major and served in Normandy and Czechoslovakia. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the active reserve. He is married to the former Margaret Cargill of Newark. They have two sons and a daughter.

Advertising Club cites Rosemary Anderson

Rosemary E. Anderson, a former resident of Mountainside was honored as "Advertising Woman of the Year" by the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago at a dinner there on Tuesday. She is vice-president and account supervisor of McCann-Erickson, Inc.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Herman E. Honecker of 390 Central ave., Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Honecker. She is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Douglass College.

Mountainside

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Author to address luncheon of UJA's Women's Division

Mrs. Gerda Weissmann Klein, whose moving autobiography "All But My Life," based on her experiences in Nazi-occupied Europe, will speak at the Women's Division Pacesetter luncheon of Westfield's United Jewish Appeal at noon Thursday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. Milton Feldman, 5 Kirkview circle, Westfield.

Mrs. Klein was born in Bielitz (Bielska), Poland in 1924, where she lived with her parents and younger brother at the time the German armies occupied Poland in 1939. After spending three years in the Bielitz Ghetto, a period marked by the deaths of her parents and brother, she was deported, first to a transit

camp, and then to a succession of concentration camps as a slave laborer.

In the midwinter of 1945, as the Nazi empire began to crumble before the advancing Allied forces, the 4,000 women inmates of her camp in Silesia were driven 1,000 miles on foot to eastern Czechoslovakia by the Gestapo. When the march came to a halt, there were less than 200 survivors.

However, fate intervened for Mrs. Klein in the form of an advance contingent of U.S. Infantry, commanded by a Lt. Kurt Klein, which entered this Czechoslovakian village as liberators. She married him soon thereafter and came to the United States.

Her book, "All But My Life," has been hailed by critics in the United States, England, and Holland as "one of the most moving and beautifully written books of Jewish suffering and survival." It has been placed in the British War Museum as a reference work on European history.

Mrs. Klein lives in a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., where her husband has his own printing business. They have three children.

Mrs. Warren Victor, 1969 Women's Pacesetter chairman and her Pacesetter luncheon chairwoman, Mrs. Harold Bernstein, are looking forward to a large attendance of this annual event to support the survival of Israel and displaced Jews throughout the world.

Future Teachers hold clothing drive to benefit needy

A clothing drive to benefit the people of Beverly, West Virginia, is being conducted by the Future Teacher of American Club of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, according to Carolyn Fahrman, club advisor.

The plight of these mountain people was learned from a former Governor Livingston student who did her practice teaching there. Children in Beverly go barefoot and coatless in the snow, and few families have ever heard of indoor plumbing. Upon hearing of the predicament, the club members decided to do something about it by soliciting clothing, household items, and toys.

Support is being given by Eazor Express, Inc., of Jersey City which has offered to transport the goods to West Virginia. The company does interstate moving to all points west, according to Doug Colligar, a spokesman for the company. The Carton Moving and Storage Company of Chatham is donating packing materials.

The drive functions under the direction of the club president, Lori Pomper, and the chairmen, Ellen Cohen and Bobbit Thompson. Committee chairmen are Kitty McGraph, Sue Borrus and Harriet Seller.

Anyone who wishes to contribute may do so by calling Lori Pomper at 322-5224 or the high school at 464-3100. The drive will continue through March 28.

Stoveken elected by Scout Council

F. Raymond Stoveken of Scotch Plains was elected chairman of the Colonial District of the Watching Area Council, Boy Scouts, for a four-year term last week at the district committee meeting at Westminster Hall, Westfield. The district embraces the scouting units in Mountainside, Westfield, Garwood, Fanwood and Scotch Plains.

The meeting voted to recommend Harry Osterman for the post of district commissioner and named four vice-chairmen: Donald Baeder, William Conroy and William Coles of Westfield and Melvin Finkle of Scotch Plains. Completing the elections, the committee approved the selection of 57 members at large and an advisory council of 19 community leaders. Presenting the slate to the committee, Coles presided over a nominating committee composed of Walter Deyerle, Frank Baker, Roger Deering, Byron Dimmick, Fred Bollinger and William Stewart.

In other business, Baeder, as sustaining membership enrollment chairman, announced a goal of \$20,000 for the district in its forthcoming campaign for operating funds. He characterized the goal as "well within the potential of the district."

Council meets

(Continued from page 1) on duty 24 hours a day.

CITIZENS AT THE MEETING told the council of numbers of overt and suspicious incidents:

There have been four break and entries in the Sherwood Forest area in the past three weeks, one resident explained, and all have been between 6 and 9 p.m. Women are constantly receiving phone calls allegedly from whoever they are home or not.

A couple recently surprised a pair of thieves who ran out the back door as they entered the front door.

Residents are receiving phone calls from persons allegedly representing a directory or survey, asking questions of a personal nature, such as the number of rooms in the home, and asking for donations.

Still more residents had suggestions to curtail the wave of break and entries. Some of them were:

Install more street lights in the borough, which was promptly voted down by an imprudent show of hands.

Tell neighbors and not only the police who are leaving home. The police, members of the council explained, can only operate after the fact once a break and entry is discovered. Don't give any information over the phone. Secure "locks" and "leave" lights and radios on in the house.

Take name plaques down from in front of houses. Keep resident-owned autos off the street after dark so visitors to the borough can be more easily detected.

More outdoor lights around the home and especially in the backyards.

ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION was to publish the break and entries and convictions, if any, in the local newspaper. "We've never seen any of these break and entries in the paper," one woman said. "Maybe we've been lulled into a false sense of security over the years."

Mayor Wilhelm explained that it has been the policy in Mountainside to restrict this kind of information from newspapers, because "we didn't want to publicize the fact that we are a ripe plum for burglars."

He asserted, however, that "although there has always been a difference of opinion on the matter, we hope now to present to the public" details on local break and entries.

The medium though, is still under consideration. In order to control the information from going outside the community it was suggested that the data be published in the borough newsletter distributed to residents only.

In other council business, bids were received for the second phase of the borough storm sewer drainage project and for a new piece of fire apparatus. All were referred to committee.

An ordinance was introduced which would create a number of stop streets in town where local streets intersect county roads.

An ordinance was passed on final reading that ends the requirements that a member of the school board must be a member of the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment.

Profile

(Continued from page 1)

profit little theater-type group specializing in dance-pantomime.

Tiny Tales has put on shows at Overlook Hospital, the Children's Specialized Hospital and Kessler Institute in West Orange.

The actors in the group are children of friends of Bette Jean and Lew. They act and dance fairy-tales while a narrator tells the story in the background, accompanied by taped music.

Tiny Tales is being temporarily shelved, also because of the impending wedding, Lew says.

One thing is certain, Lew Stanton, like the rest of his family, is involved, and as soon as his wedding is over and after he is admitted to practice law, he will be back, if not in Mountainside then somewhere else, working with and for kids, whether it be on the basketball court or on the stage.



HENRY A. SEVCOVIC

22-year veteran retires at Esso

Henry A. Sevcovic of 35 Beech ave., Mountainside, retired March 1 from Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, principal scientific and engineering affiliate of the worldwide Esso organization. A research technician in the analytical and information division, Sevcovic was an employee for more than 22 years.

His company career began in 1946 as a utilityman and guard in the old service division. He transferred to the old process research division in 1955 as a technician, where he worked on pilot plants and distillation with glass stills. He joined the old analytical research division in 1959 as a research technician.

Sevcovic is active in the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department where he was an assistant fire chief. He also served in area Boy Scout groups and as a director of the Mountainside Dramatic Club. He is a member of the Atlas Masonic Lodge of Westfield. He and his wife, Blanche, have a son and a daughter.

Films to be shown at AAUW session

The regular meeting of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Mountainside Public Library.

The program will be two 15-minute film adaptations, "Rhinceros" by Ionesco, and "Schmeergunst," a comment on women's lot today. A discussion will follow. Mrs. Freeman Miller announced that the study groups for next year will be presented in detail at this time.

The present study group, on "Society's Reflection in the Arts," will meet Tuesday for a progressive supper, to be followed by a presentation of "a scene from 'The Caretakers,'" by Pinter. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Brian Grant, chairman of this committee.

Mountainside artist named exhibit judge

Joseph Domarek of Mountainside has been named to a three-member judging panel for the 11th annual art show and sale sponsored by the Somerset Hills Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Domarek, a past president of the Audubon Artists, is director of art in the Maplewood-South Orange school system. He is a vice-president of the Associated Artists of New Jersey and an honorary member of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

The exhibit, open to the public, will be held April 11, and 12, at the Bernards High School cafeteria.



Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

There is general agreement among state and local officials that the state must act to help our cities meet the rising costs of police and fire protection. A bill presently under consideration by the Legislature would provide \$18,000,000 for this purpose.

However, under the formula by which funds would be distributed, a number of counties, including Union County, would be short-changed.

To remedy this basic inequity, I have initiated the introduction of legislation that would provide more money under a formula that would grant more aid to our cities.

UNDER MY FORMULA, aid would be distributed to qualifying municipalities whose effective tax rates are 10 mills per dollar or more, which have maintained either a paid police or fire force during the current year. Furthermore, communities must have had a population in excess of 20,000 according to the 1960 federal census.

Qualifying communities would receive an amount of money proportional to the total amount raised for local purposes by all qualifying municipalities.

The bill would specifically direct the municipalities receiving this aid to use the money exclusively for compensating police and fire department personnel.

If enacted into law, the measure would make \$12,000,000 available for the 1968-69 fiscal year, but the amount of aid under this program would be doubled for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

It is my sincere hope that my fellow legislators will recognize the equitable arrangement inherent in this formula and that they will vote to adopt this legislation.

THERE CAN BE little argument over the need for this type of help from the state. Each day's headlines remind us anew of the difficulties faced by policemen and firemen, especially in densely populated urban areas. If we are to retain quality personnel and to attract good men to these positions in the future, we must provide better salaries and benefits. At the same time, it is equally obvious that the beleaguered homeowner cannot continue to bear this almost unbearable burden alone. The state must help.



U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Where Congress is concerned, appearances are often deceiving. Like the proverbial iceberg, much of what Congress does is often below the surface, relatively out of sight of the casual observer—a fact which may help to explain the currently fashionable charge that the 91st Congress has spent its first two months doing little more than raising the pay of its own members, the President and other top officials of the Government, a charge I would dispute.

This is not to say that Congress can't be criticized. It surely can and should. The method by which the House disposed of pay raise legislation, which I criticized in an earlier report, may be one example and Congress' continuing failure to reform its antiquated procedures is certainly another. Often inefficient, sometimes unproductive, Congress can be both of these, but it is also almost always busy, and the present time is no exception.

Understandably, Congress attracts most attention when it is passing laws, when the House and Senate calendars are crowded with major legislation, and when floor debates keep the galleries packed in anticipation of decisive action.

THIS IS THE visible top of the iceberg, the climax of the often long and involved legislative process. But the process ordinarily begins long before—in the minds of thoughtful constituents confronted by practical problems they can't resolve; in the committee rooms of Congress where investigations uncover conditions not fully appreciated before; in the hidden corners of the Capitol and the downtown departments and agencies where anonymous staff experts give birth to new ideas. The sources are inexhaustible and the Congressional appetite is insatiable, but the process itself unfolds to a great extent in obscurity.

The process continues as Congress ponders, digests, refines—during lengthy hearings in which new information and conflicting points of view are aired; at highly technical bill-drafting sessions; in personal exchanges between members; and in the more formal executive sessions of a hundred committees and subcommittees where the painstaking, line-by-line review of legislation is pursued in the effort to reach agreement, compromise differences, and construct a majority strong enough to send a bill to the floor.

All of this constitutes the submerged half of the Congressional iceberg, and without it there wouldn't be the dramatic crest, the headline-producing action which finally transforms bills into laws.

Congress today is in the early stages of this process—and necessarily so since a brand new Administration has just taken office and a host of new policymakers are just beginning their immersion in the cauldron of problems they will be expected to solve. With so much of the legislative end product dependent on some kind of Executive Branch input (specific proposals or recommendations or simply comments), final action on most legislation is still a good distance away.

YET, THESE EARLY stages are highly significant, for the work that goes into the preparation of legislation is inevitably reflected in the quality of the final product. The lengthy hearings now under way before the House Ways and Means Committee on tax reform is an excellent example. Hundreds of proposals from dozens of sources (the Treasury Department, bankers, economists, industry, labor, agriculture, foundations and the whole range of public and private interests) have been and are being poured daily into the committee's mixing bowl where, during the long weeks ahead, members must separate and stir and taste as they determine what can be done to improve an admittedly unfair and over-complicated and sometimes regressive tax system. Most of this work will be done quietly and unobtrusively—in the kitchen at the back of the house, as it were—until the results are presented to a hungry but critical Congressional family.

Though the front pages do not usually record these early developments, the pattern is being followed in virtually every House and Senate committee. The House Appropriations Subcommittees are already fine-combing the 1970

budget. The Education and Labor Committee is alternating between bills to improve elementary and secondary education programs and to strengthen school lunch and child nutrition efforts. A special House Armed Services subcommittee is probing the capture of the U.S.S. PUEBLO, not so much to learn what happened (we have most of that now) but why it happened, especially in terms of what they are wrong with the system itself. From District of Columbia crime to air and water pollution, from the effects of space and weapons developments on U.S. commitments abroad to the continuing problems of highway safety and design, Congressional committees this week and last and the week before and the many weeks ahead are and will be doing the digging and the thinking from which the laws are made that sometimes change the shape of the lives we lead.

Believe me, Congress is busy. My own Banking and Currency Committee has held hearings to review the Truth-in-Lending regulations prepared by the Federal Reserve Board to implement the law we enacted last year which takes effect July 1, and to consider whether the Uniform Consumer Credit Code (being proposed for adoption by each of the 50 States) actually offers consumers more or less protection than they now receive or will receive under Truth-in-Lending.

We have also considered and favorably reported a major bill to enlarge the lending capacity of the International Development Association, a major multi-lateral attempt to stimulate economic development in the poorest countries through low-interest loans. Though the bill ran into trouble last year, President Nixon's strong support this year helped it through committee quickly and by a large majority.

AND JUST AHEAD of us are hearings that could become the year's most controversial. On April 1, based on extensive staff studies, we begin consideration of legislation to control the growth of unregistered bank holding companies, an important aspect of the growing concern over corporate mergers and the economic effects of huge conglomerates.

Though our Government Operations Committee was excessively slow in getting organized, we, too, are on the move. This week, hopefully, we will send to the House floor the bill extending the President's authority to propose to Congress specific plans for reorganizing Executive departments and agencies. And, at long last, it looks as though we might soon begin hearings on proposals to establish a Hoover-type Commission which have long felt is essential to the kind of independent, objective, expert evaluation we need in order to reform the structure, organization, and functions of the Federal establishment.

Finally, our Military Operations Subcommittee is preparing for an extensive investigation of military procurement policies and procedures—one of a series of investigations and studies by several House and Senate committees into various aspects of defense spending. In fact, the volume of activity of this kind now in progress on Capitol Hill and the intensely critical character of members' views about defense spending—and this includes the system generally, the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) controversy and numerous contracting scandals—suggest that for the first time in recent history Congress may substantially trim the defense budget and force through some badly needed reforms in this hyper-expensive but often neglected area.

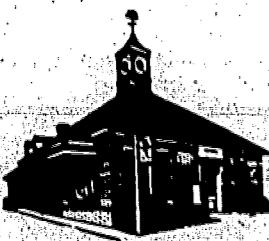
My point? Simply that to assume Congress is merely drifting along could be most misleading, especially to those who have to know what's happening.

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Voluntary psychiatric unit proves success at Overlook

What is it like to be a patient on a short-term psychiatric unit such as Overlook Hospital? What is the average patient like, or not like?

First of all, there are no locks or barred windows, Overlook's psychiatric unit functions as an "open" unit. This means that patients join in activities with other patients, eating communally and enjoying recreational or occupational projects. Depending on the patient's condition, he is allowed freedom of the unit - sometimes supervised, sometimes not - of course, with his doctor's permission.

The unit is not geared to handle patients who are violent or require security controls. The patient comes to Overlook voluntarily - of his own free will, willingly signs himself in, and must be admitted by a qualified psychiatrist of the Overlook medical staff. Minors are signed in by their parents, if the minor is willing to be admitted.

The aim of the unit is to help patients whose condition might reasonably be expected to respond satisfactorily with short term treatment - within six weeks.

Although some patients stay the full six weeks, the average length of stay on the unit is less than two weeks.

NINETY-NINE PERCENT of Overlook's pa-

tients return to their home and community, safely past the crisis period which required hospitalization, according to staff psychiatrists. They point out, however, that follow-up private office therapy is usually needed, and some patients require periodic hospitalization.

"Patients accept the idea of the community hospital psychiatric unit much more readily than the frightening thought of going to a long-term institution," according to Mrs. Florence Claremont, psychiatric head nurse. "It is far less emotion-laden, and patients return to health faster."

Closer to home, able to have visitors and family contacts (as approved by his doctor), the patient retains his normal ties. "Patients therefore come for help sooner; they don't put it off and become chronic or hopeless," she pointed out.

The Overlook unit also has a psychiatric social service worker who helps with patient and family problems, plus an occupational therapist who plans recreational activities to help the patient's progress.

Of course, there is no "average" patient. Each patient is highly individual, especially when dealing with psychiatric problems. Therapy is carefully planned according to these individual needs.

AFTER VOLUNTARY ADMISSION, the patient is carefully evaluated both psychiatrically and with a complete medical examination. Then he is observed closely by the friendly professional staff, dressed in street clothes rather than uniforms to create the most normal possible atmosphere.

His recreational activities might include visits to the library, church, bowling, walks and shopping, as well as the occupational therapy program of hobbies, exercises, games, birthday parties and other special events.

The patient brings his own clothes, dresses casually, makes his own bed and other small chores, and in general lives life as usual.

After the social worker and occupational therapist explore the patient's problems and interests, a program is planned under his own psychiatrist's guidance.

Every day the Overlook psychiatric unit receives calls from distressed people seeking help -- for themselves or their families. What to do in case of real emergency? First, if the patient is violent, the police should be called and arrangements made to take him to a full-security institution -- not Overlook. Dangerous patients should not be brought to Overlook because Overlook's unit is not designed to treat such cases and the safety of its voluntary patients -- and the disturbed patient himself -- would be endangered.

In other situations, the family physician should be immediately called for referral to a psychiatrist. If there is no family physician, a call to Overlook can supply information regarding psychiatrists located in the area concerned. Beyond this, the Overlook emergency room has a qualified physician on duty at all times, with a psychiatrist available on call.



RECEIVES AWARD---Dr. S. T. Ginsberg, right, director of the Lyons Veterans Hospital, presents the 1969 distinguished employer award to Max Weiss, president of the Lu-Max Manufacturing Co. of Springfield. Looking on, at left, is Dr. O. J. Harris, regional medical director of the Veterans Administration.

Employer award presented by VA to firm in Springfield

Dr. S. T. Ginsberg, director of the Lyons Veterans Administration Hospital, presented the 1969 distinguished employer award to the Lu-Max Manufacturing Company of Springfield, and the hospital's distinguished service award to Charles Marclante, executive secretary of the New Jersey State Council, AFL-CIO, during the annual SCOPE awards luncheon held at the hospital last week. Both recipients were cited for their "exceptional efforts in furthering rehabilitation services for hospitalized veterans through the SCOPE Program."

Max Weiss of Mountainside, president of the Lu-Max firm, accepted the plaque on behalf of the company officers and employees. The manufacturer of costume jewelry chains and allied items was instrumental in subcontracting numerous work projects of a temporary and specialized nature to the SCOPE Program, which assisted more than 70 patients during the past year in readjusting to a work environment and being discharged from the hospital.

Marclante received the hospital's first distinguished service award in recognition of his efforts in assisting with the implementation and promotion of the SCOPE Program, which in four years has been a prime factor in the rehabilitation of over 200 patients who have returned to their families and communities as self-sustaining, productive citizens.

SCOPE (Simulated Conditions of Practical Employment) is a medically supervised, discharge oriented rehabilitation program for the mentally ill.

Its fundamental aim is to provide work realism, including compensation for productive effort. It is designed to serve as a "bridge" for emotionally ill patients, enabling them to move by degree from the institutional world of the hospital to the routine working world of the community.

The luncheon guests were addressed by Dr. O. J. Harris, regional medical director of the Veterans Administration. Dr. Harris stressed that the success of the SCOPE program, which is functioning at a 46 percent discharge level, is due primarily to the cooperation demonstrated by local industrial firms, such as Lu-Max, and by the active cooperation of organized labor. The aims of the program are only attainable by the subcontracting at prevailing wage scales, of work projects by local manufacturers, he said. Thirty-three industrial firms have subcontracted with the program.

On Ohio U. dean's list

Alexandra G. Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, was named as one of 2,342 students placed on the fall quarter dean's list at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Witnesses hear convention lecture on law and order

"Though many men have sincerely tried to bring about law and order, they have not had success. Even increased legislation coupled with improved means of informing people and officers to enforce laws have not brought order."

These statements were included in the opening remarks for the public Bible lecture given by Christian H. Weining, district minister for the Watchtower Society, to climax the three-day convention of Jehovah's witnesses at the Junior High School in Summit on Sunday.

His address on "Law and Order--When and How?" was given to an audience of 2,411 that included most of the witnesses from the Mountainside area, according to Michael Jakubowski of 218 Summit rd., Mountainside, spokesman and associate minister of the local group.

Mr. Weining mentioned that "those grieved over this lack of law and order the world over have reason for hope, for God will shortly remedy the situation. We are in the last days of this wicked system," continued Weining, "and the fact that the present lawlessness and disorder are soon to end should give us reason to rejoice."

A demonstration of a typical congregational meeting, the Watchtower Study," immediately followed the public lecture. It featured the admonition to "keep making straight paths for your feet." Clayton L. Peace, circuit supervising minister for the Mountainside area, next addressed the conventioners on the theme, "Does your zeal stir up others?"

Mr. Weining returned to the podium for a concluding discourse on "Let us not give up in doing what is fine." Thereafter the delegates assisted in dismantling the temporary facilities which were erected to accommodate the overflow crowds.



THOUSANDS DIE, MILLIONS INJURED IN AVOIDABLE HOME ACCIDENTS

A number of readers have written to us in the last few months asking about the extent of home accidents and how to prevent them.

Last year, the motor vehicle was the country's worst killer (53,000) with home accidents a strong second (an estimated 30,000 deaths).

The American Insurance Association frequently publishes bulletins on home fire safety. A recent one recommended that the family guard against the danger of a grease fire, on or in a stove, by keeping the stove clean and by having a plentiful supply of baking soda on hand.

Don't throw water on the stove. Water will only make the grease splatter, spreading the flames. First turn off the heat, then throw baking soda on the fire. An alternate method is to place a large, flat cover over the pan, using a long-handled fork to set it in place.

Many times a house has built-in hazards. Darkness may cause serious injury if a bedroom lamp or wall switch is inaccessible from the bed. Scatter rugs can be booby traps if they have no skid-proof backing or are not tacked down.

Keep litter to a minimum. Don't run extension cords under the rug or across traffic areas.

Do your climbing on a sturdy stool or stepladder.

Stairways and halls should be kept well lighted, equipped with a handrail and covered with tacked-down carpeting.

Avoid bathroom falls by using anti-skid strips and grab rails on tub or shower.

Small footstools, magazine racks and other low units should be so placed that there is no likelihood of anyone tripping over them -- particularly if someone should inadvertently back up.

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Cadet describes life at West Point

Cadet Cpl. Robert S. Young, of Scotch Plains, is presenting a complete picture of "The U. S. Military Academy Today" in a series of talks throughout this area.

Today he will appear at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, at 10 a.m. and Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at 1:30 p.m.

Cadet Young, a member of the Class of 1970, will speak on admission procedures and requirements, cadet life and the educational and career opportunities available at the Academy.

Located at West Point, N.Y., the Academy is currently undergoing an extensive expansion program. The Corps of Cadets will number 4,417 by July 1971, an increase of approximately 2,000 from 1964.

Cadet Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Young of Scotch Plains. He is a 1966 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Rosenbauer named CNJ comptroller

Frederick W. Rosenbauer Jr., of 7 Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, this week was named comptroller of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey with headquarters at 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark.

A 1960 graduate of Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y., Rosenbauer joined the railroad in October, 1967, prior to which time he held supervisory positions in both public accounting and private industry. He is married to the former Helen Ann Boyle of Floral Park, N.Y. They have four children.

Sherwood Forest unit elects Zirkel president

Richard Zirkel of 229 Friar lane, Mountainside, was elected president of the Sherwood Forest Civic Association at the group's annual meeting.

Other officers for the year are: Mrs. Janet Wingard of 1634 Larkspur dr., vice-president; Mrs. Jackie Barry of 261 Friar lane, secretary and Harold Simon of 1621 Nottingham way, treasurer.

Shulman class agent in Lehig fund drive

Richard E. Shulman of Mountainside has been named agent for the class of 1961 in Lehig University's class agent campaign, launched recently at a dinner-meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

This is the final phase of the university's annual giving campaign, which will conclude June 30. It was announced that the campaign has passed the \$700,000 mark on its way to a goal of \$1-million, most ambitious objective in the 103-year history of the university.

Chardos participates in mental health parley

Stephen P. Chardos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chardos of 1061 Charles st., Mountainside, was among seven Notre Dame University students attending the sixth annual conference of College Campus Mental Health Units in Indianapolis recently.

The conference was held to enable members of campus units to exchange ideas on campus education programs and volunteer service projects to increase understanding of the mentally ill and retarded.

Y travel series

The travel adventure series sponsored by the Westfield Y Men's Club will conclude this season with the presentation, "Adventures in Switzerland with Mark Twain," on tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m. The narrated film will be presented in the Westfield High School auditorium by Dick Reddy, photographer and lecturer.

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Double recognition for Jost at Pingry

Daniel Jost of 2659 Fair View dr., Mountainside, accomplished dual honors at Pingry School, Hillside, recently, as he was named to the honor roll and earned a varsity athletic letter. Jost, a junior at the school, earned his letter on the varsity winter track team and was named to the top honor roll of his grade for the third marking period.

Two other Mountainside youths were named to the honor roll, V. Clark Johnson of 32 Bayberry lane, a senior, and Michael Metz of 1309 Summit lane, a sophomore.

Other borough students at the school who earned athletic letters are Conrad Prusak of 1535 Skytop dr., a fencer; Mark Keating of 169 Ridge dr., a JV swimmer, and Charles Chavkin, a varsity wrestler, who resides at 1492 Deer path.

CAC acquisition ratified by Systemetrics board

Systemetrics Inc. of Mountainside has announced the ratification by its board of an agreement in principle to acquire communications Analysis Corporation of Washington, D. C.

CAC will become a division of Systemetrics. CAC, founded in 1965, has developed systems for the management evaluation of publicity and advertising communications. "The acquisition of CAC will add a new set of applications to our existing data processing capabilities," said George Switlyk, president and board chairman of Systemetrics.

Garden Club program lists orchid farm visit

Mountain Trail Garden Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Walter Steggall. Hostesses were Mrs. George Buchan and Mrs. Albert Eisenhauer. The program was a trip to the orchid farm of Lager and Hurrell, Summit.

There was an arrangement placed in the Mountainside Library for St. Patrick's day and one will be placed for Easter. One arrangement each month is presented to the Mountainside Library by a club member.

Starts at Bell Labs

Francine Dell Sant of 1479 Force dr., Mountainside, has begun her secretarial career with Bell Telephone Labs, Murray Hill, following completion of studies at the Berkeley School, East Orange. Miss Dell Sant is a 1967 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

In college fraternity

OWENSBORO, Ky. -- Wayne Cantagallo of Mountainside, N.J., is among students pledged by Sigma Nu fraternity at Kentucky Wesleyan College recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cantagallo of 344 Short dr.

OBITUARIES

WUTZLER--On March 1, Margaret Donahue, of 1281 Wood Valley rd.

EARLY COPY

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

Echo Lanes tourney offers cash to bowlers

Judging by the caliber of teams entering the rich Echo Lanes-Cadillac men's and women's handicap bowling tournament April 26 to June 15 in Mountainside, records may well fall by the wayside, according to the tournament manager Jack Best.

Best said the high-handicap teams could have trouble with the 900-average outfits in the pursuit of the \$30,000 in cash awards.

From New Brunswick comes the Bill's Generator Service team with a 915 average, paced by 192-average pinner John Mastromarino and a 188-average maple mauler, Ken Lynch. From Garfield comes the 915-average Aloia Funeral Home combination, led by Ed Pietranski (199 average), Frank Werger (190)

and Gene Gowatsky (186). From Elizabeth comes the Paul's Trucking team, aver-

Camp aides appointed

David R. Cotten, extension and camping director of the Summit Area YMCA, has announced two assistants for the Y's summer day camps this summer. William R. Liebletz of Union will be assistant director of Camp Cannundus for boys grades 2 through 7 and Linda Biederman of New Providence, director of Camp Triangle for girls grades 2 through 7.

Liebletz, who returns for his second year as assistant director, has had a five-year experience as Cannundus counselor. Miss Biederman was formerly on the physical education staff of the Y, and served as a counselor of Camp Triangle last year.

Camp Cannundus, which has been in operation for more than 30 years, and Camp Triangle, now in its fourth season, are operated in four two-week periods during the summer, beginning June 30. Activities include swimming instruction and recreational swimming, crafts, games, campcraft, trips, overnights, cookouts, hiking, exploring, nature study, sports and skills training.

New campsite this year will be the Boy Scout jamboree area in the Watching Reservation. Campers will meet at the YMCA Monday through Friday mornings to be bussed to the campsite by 9 a.m. and will be returned to the Y in the afternoon for swimming before dismissal at 3:30 p.m. An additional feature will be two-day camping trips for older boys during each camp period.

Some staff and counselor positions are available for college students and teachers, especially in aquatics and to Cotten at the Y. Brochures on day camps will be available by April 1.

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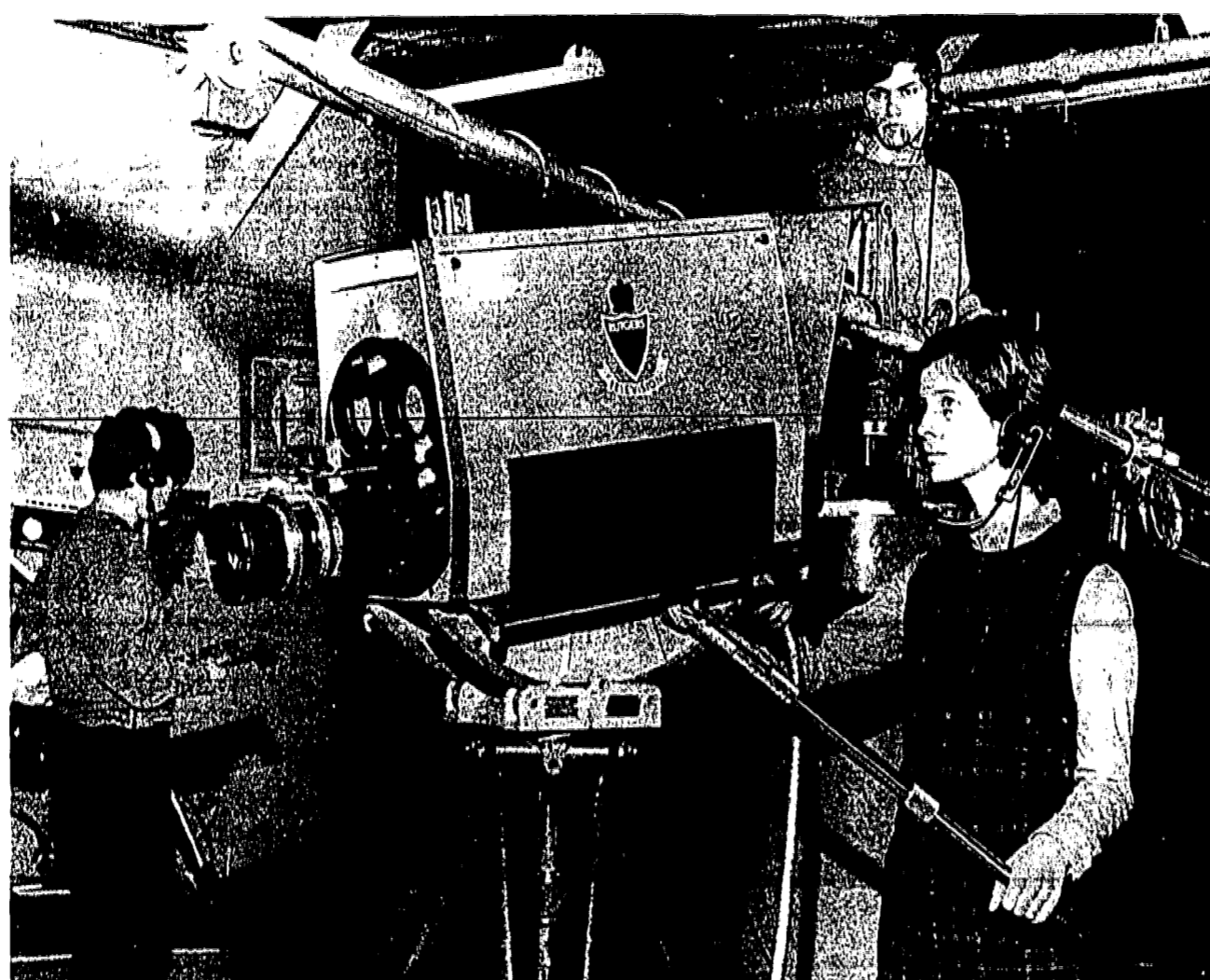
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FUTURE TEACHERS—Mary Hessinger, 20, of Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla., a Junior English major at Douglass College, and Walter Zehnder, 21, of West Paterson, a Junior history major at Rutgers College, man television camera and sound boom during class at Rutgers Division of Instructional Television. They are among 60 students taking part in an experimental undergraduate program in teacher training sponsored by the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

Sign for independence

Six New Jersey men signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776. They were William Livingston, Richard Stockton, John Hart, John Witherspoon, Francis Hopkinson and Abraham Clark.

Reduction in auto speed cuts down fuel bill, too

Important among reminders that "speed doesn't pay" is one offered by the American Automobile Association—moderate speeds pay off in fuel savings for drivers. According to R. J. Vialle of the New Jersey Auto Club, speeds above 55 miles an hour appreciably increase gasoline consumption. For prolonged high speeds you pay in costly fuel to cover far less ground. Motorists also waste a lot of gasoline by "racing" engines when starting. Racing an engine burns as much gasoline as speeding, especially when the engine is cold. In manual gearshift cars, drive in lower gears only as long as necessary before shifting to high. Driving in lower gears consumes fuel much faster. Most automatic transmissions will usually shift to high gear at around 20 mph. If the driver has a heavy foot, they'll stay in lower gears and burn more gasoline up to 40 or 50. "Another important reminder is to shut off your engine during prolonged waits away from traffic—stopping in shopping center parking lots, for example," Vialle says. "An idling engine can burn a great amount of gasoline—about a quart in just two 10-minute stops."

Concert features percussion group

Audiences hearing percussion ensemble music for the first time at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, Trenton, on Sunday at 3 p.m., will discover drum, metal, wood and electronic music a revelation in sound. The concert will be performed by The New Art Percussion Players, a five-member chamber group devoted to the performance of new music for the relatively new medium of percussion ensemble playing. Since the movement toward such group playing began about 50 years ago, the repertoire for percussion ensemble groups is limited, and many pieces performed by this quintet have been written especially for them.

Volunteers in isolation

One Hundred of New Jersey's new school board members will go into voluntary isolation this weekend for an intensive in-service course in boardmanship. The "retreat" seminar, sponsored by the State Federation of District Boards of Education of New Jersey, is intended primarily to help tyro board members understand their role in education and carry out their responsibilities more sensitively and capably. However, experienced board members who feel they can benefit from the weekend course are also welcome to attend. The sessions, to be held at the Princeton Inn, Princeton, will consider many of the crucial issues in education today, such as financial support for the schools, teacher-school board relationships, and the need to heighten perceptiveness in educational leadership. Conferees will also be given an overview of the decision-making process in school administration and of new educational techniques and technology.

Drop in rate of accidents is reported

The Garden State Parkway has reported that in the five years since an increased 65-miles-per-hour speed limit was set south of Toms River the accident rate there has decreased steadily. Executive Director D. Louis Tont of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, said the accident rate has dropped each year since the speed limit was raised from 60 to 65 mph along the southernmost 80 miles for passenger vehicles only. The Parkway is 173 miles long. Starting with an accident rate of 1.39 per million miles of vehicle travel in the year prior to the Feb. 1, 1964 effective date of the boosted limit, it has decreased successively in the five years along the 80 miles of Parkway to 1.16, 1.08, 0.99, 0.88 and during the past year 0.48. Director Tont noted that in total number of accidents for the 80-mile area between Toms River and Cape May, the 1968 figure of 161 also reflected an almost steady decline over the five-year period from 246 in 1963 despite the increased traffic and travel along this Parkway stretch.

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Turned on and tuned in Rutgers produces TV course

The young actress whirls onto the set and begins to act out, in words and pantomime, a dramatization of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." Following her actions and words are television cameras and soundbooms manned by students of Rutgers and Douglass colleges.

Dick Breyer, a producer-director at the Rutgers Division of Instructional Television, gives directions from a mobile unit outside the set and the students translate his commands into action.

Monitors on the set and elsewhere in the building reveal how the students are doing in their first effort at making a videotape. When one group finishes, another takes over and repeats the process until the morning's session is over. Breyer and the rest of the staff tell them they did pretty well in their first attempts at television production.

THE STUDENTS TAKING turns on the electronic equipment are learning to become teachers. That's right -- teachers.

As part of an experimental undergraduate program in teacher education run by the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, the students are participating in a 14-week television workshop conducted for the graduate school by the Division of Instructional Television in studies on the State University's Kilmer Area Campus.

The workshop is designed to familiarize the future teachers with various departments in television production and to teach them to operate the equipment. They also are required to submit a script and produce an instructional film.

Beyond the experiment, with its wide variety of programs, is the belief of program Director Dr. L. James Brady of the Graduate School of Education that traditional methods of teacher instruction do not necessarily make an effective teacher.

"We're not sure at this point what does make a good teacher," she said. "That's why we're experimenting."

THE EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM was initiated last September with a group of 60 Rutgers and Douglass juniors who had volunteered to participate. In fact, student participation in any activity of the program is strictly voluntary. Each student selects aspects of the program that are most meaningful to him.

All participants are majoring in some facet of liberal arts curricula. They will be certified teachers upon completion of the program.

The program coexists with the usual teacher training program for about 200 students that stresses traditional approaches in methods, psychology, history and philosophy, and student teaching.

The experimental program breaks the more or less rigid bonds of the traditional program. The student enjoys freedom of choice in selecting his seminars and classes and other experience as he goes to teaching. For example, great latitude is afforded in the area of student teaching under a cooperative program with high schools in Franklin Township, New Brunswick, Highland Park, South Brunswick and Princeton.

INSTEAD OF THE traditional nine-week session with the same students in the same classroom with the same students, the program features opportunities for tutoring in community agencies, interviewing school administrative personnel, and observing faculty, school board, student council and PTA meetings. It also provides flexible schedules of student teaching in a variety of schools.

Seminars featuring discussions of major issues and problems in contemporary education are often student-led and their length and frequency depend solely on student interest.

Class meetings, consisting of panel discussions or lectures, are conducted by the 12 program faculty members, two graduate assistants, faculty from other departments of the university, outside speakers and students.

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Apple crop survey will be mailed soon to state's farmers

About 30 percent of New Jersey's apple growers will soon be asked to participate in a newly designed survey to determine how many apples were produced in the Garden State last year, what they were used for, and their value.

According to Donald W. Barrowman, statistician in charge of the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service, previous yearly apple surveys went to a larger number of growers. The refined survey was designed to give more accurate estimates using advanced statistical techniques. Barrowman urged growers to complete each of the questions on the survey form, thus insuring success of the project.

Growers included in the survey will be randomly selected, after first being assigned to a size group, based on their number of bearing trees. More selections will be made from growers with larger orchards, however. Inclusion of more large growers will insure that a higher proportion of the total State crop is covered and will lower the cost of the survey.

It is believed that the new method will improve crop production and utilization estimates. In the past, results of surveys have been verified by making checks of the volume of New Jersey apples received at terminal markets. However, more and more New Jersey apple growers are disposing of their apples through their own roadside markets, and the terminal market is no longer a valid indicator of production. Thus, a much greater premium is placed on a survey method which will keep abreast of total production.

Barrowman said that the new questionnaire will include a question on the volume of apples moving at retail from orchards direct to consumers — an increasingly important quantity for which no reliable estimate is now available.

He asked growers to return their survey form as quickly as possible. Those who do not respond to the mailed questionnaire will be visited by representatives of the Crop Reporting Service. A 100 per cent return is necessary to complete the scientifically selected sample.

Employment still advancing; jobless rate remains 3.3 pct.

WASHINGTON — Employment continued to rise substantially and unemployment remained at a post-Korean low in February, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

Jobless rates for all major groups of workers were virtually unchanged from January, and the overall unemployment rate remained at 3.3 percent for the third consecutive month.

Nonagricultural payroll employment increased by 380,000 in February to a new high of nearly 70 million, after seasonal adjustment. About 60,000 of the overall advance was due to the net return of workers off payrolls in January because of strikes.

The rise in February marked the fifth consecutive month of substantial gains. Since September, nonfarm payroll employment (seasonally adjusted) has risen by 1.6 million, or by an average of 325,000 a month; throughout most of last year (from January through September 1968), monthly gains had averaged 165,000. The acceleration has occurred mainly in State and local government, durable goods manufacturing, services, and construction.

Manufacturing employment rose by 75,000 in February after seasonal adjustment; about half of the gain was due to the return of striking workers in the petroleum industry. Aside from the increase in the petroleum industry (45,000), the largest gain was reported in the electrical equipment industry (15,000). The only sizable drop among the individual manufacturing industries was in the apparel industry, where equipment fell by 15,000.

Employment in services and government rose by 55,000 each in February; most of the gain in government continued to occur in the State and local sector. Other increases occurred in trade (40,000), transportation and public utilities (30,000), about half of which was due to the return to work of striking New York longshoremen, and finance, insurance, and real estate (15,000).

Average hourly earnings for all rank and file workers on non-agricultural payrolls rose 1 cent in February. Average weekly earnings were up 37 cents over the month to \$111, surpassing the former record reached in September 1967.

The February employment rise was broadly based, with increases recorded in all major industry sectors except mining. The greatest increase occurred in contract construction (110,000 seasonally adjusted), as the usual large February employment decline failed to materialize, primarily because of continued strong construction activity. Con-

struction employment this February was at an all-time high for the month.

1968. Compared with a year ago, average weekly earnings for all rank and file workers were up \$6.47 or 6.2 percent.

The overall unemployment rate was 3.3 percent in February, unchanged from the post-Korean low recorded in both December and January. The unemployment rate for adult men was 1.9 percent, near the record low of 1.8 percent reached in December 1968. The unemployment rate for full-time workers was virtually unchanged at 2.8 percent, and the rate for married men held at 1.4 percent, its lowest point since that series began in 1955.

The unemployment rate for nonwhites, at 5.7 percent, was the lowest since the Korean war period. The total white rate also was at a post-Korean low of 2.9 percent.

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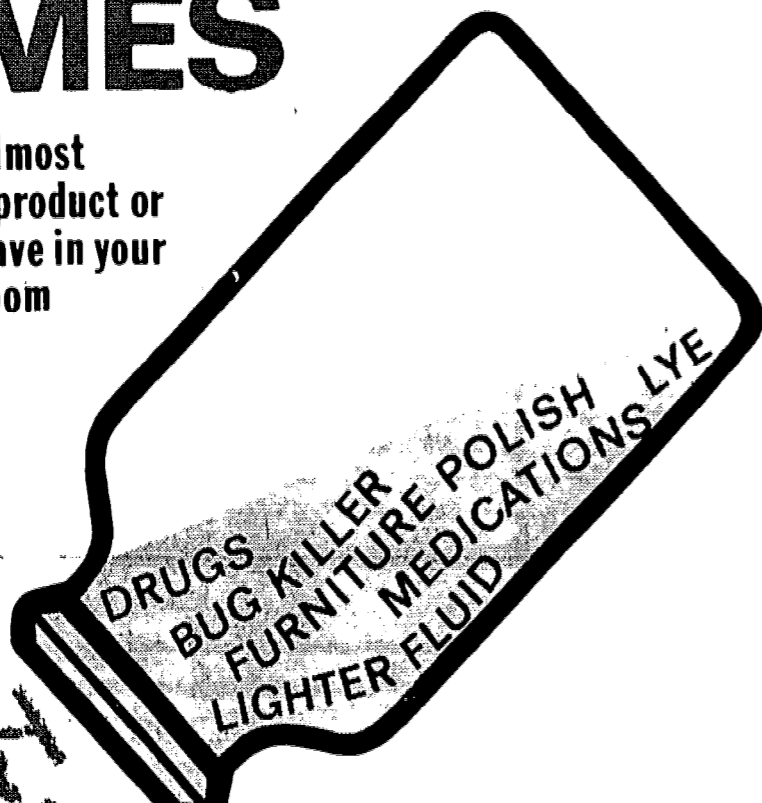
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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:
I'm a woman in my twenties and I've met a man as old as my father. I believe I have fallen in love with him. I've been seeing him for a year now in secret from my parents because they object something awful mostly because he's been married twice; his first wife died after 24 years and he remarried from his second wife.
He has a family which I love dearly and they seem to think the world of me. I know he is a good man, but because of my parents' objections, I quit seeing him to see if I could get over him and forget I ever met him. I know now I will never get him out of my mind. He means so much to me.
He's willing to meet them halfway and talk things over, but they won't go on him the chance. They say he's after a wife and is just fooling me. I'm not a kid any more. I think I know when a man is pulling my leg. I'm not above making mistakes with my life, but shouldn't they meet us halfway? His name is forbidden in our home.
Do you think I should do as my parents ask and give him up? It would kill me to do this, but I love and respect my parents and want to do right by them, but I desperately want him and I want to keep my parents from being hurt for me.
Dear Heartbroken:
If your parents truly love you, they will accept the man of your choice. A woman in her twenties should know the difference between love and infatuation. If there is no doubt in your mind, tell them what you have told me.
Parents know that they cannot choose a mate for their children and sometimes they must experience disappointment, but if your man is kind and considerate to them, they will eventually put on a happy face.
Dear Amy:
My problem is about my looks. It may sound silly to you but for me it's a lot of unhappiness. You see I am only 25 but I look more like 45. My problem is the bags and dark circles under my eyes. I've never worn makeup before but as of late I have. Just to try to hide these horrible looking things, I thought I was doing a good job of hiding them until one day I was in a store and I was passing a mirror and I caught a glimpse of myself. I went home and cried.
There was a time, just a few years back, that I looked too young for my age, I can't believe I am the same girl.
My husband is the one who first made me aware of my face, and now I'm very self-conscious because other people have been making comments also.
Amy, is there such a thing as having a face lift around here or Boston. If not, is there anything else that can be done. I get plenty of sleep, I take vitamins and R-12 shots from the doctor. I would appreciate any advice you can give because I'm really...
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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of THE BRIDAL PARTY, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 20th day of APRIL, next.
HARRY A. MARSHALL
60 Park Place
Newark, N. J.
Dated: February 24, 1969
Irv. Her. Mar. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

ESTATE OF CHRISTINE L. STATION, deceased.
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHRISTINE L. STATION, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, next.
THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION
Dated: February 13, 1969
ALFRED M. MATTIAMS, Attorney
11 Commerce Street
Newark, N.J.
Irv. Her. Mar. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 1969

ESTATE OF EDWARD LETNER, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION
Dated: March 3, 1969
ALFRED M. MATTIAMS, Attorney
1000 Springfield Avenue
Irvington, N.J. 07111
Irv. Her. Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27 Apr. 3, 1969

ESTATE OF BENJAMIN TUNIS, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
LEON TUNIS
DONALD TUNIS
Dated: February 27, 1969
BARR, KAPLUS & COHEN, Attorneys
11 Commerce Street
Newark, N.J.
Irv. Her. Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27 Apr. 3, 1969

Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of SUMMIT CHEMICAL CORP., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 15th day of MAY next.
SHELDON SCHACHTER
Dated: March 7, 1969
KLEINBERG, MOHONEY, MASTERSON & SCHACHTER, Attorneys
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Free school concerts at arts center draw big response from educators

There has been an overwhelming response from school officials throughout New Jersey to the call for classroom-hour Young People's Concerts scheduled in May at the Garden State Arts Center, said a spokesman for the year-old facility in Holmdel.

Reservation forms were sent to all public, private and parochial schools in late February, and total assigned attendance for nine of the professional performances at the Arts Center amphitheater have already been filled.

Some 36 concerts for both elementary and high school pupils have been scheduled during May in weekday morning and early afternoon performances, all free of charge under the auspices of the Garden State Arts Center Fund.

The New Jersey Highway Authority, which built and operates the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway,

established the fund to receive contributions for the support of such young people programs there.

Authority Executive Director D. Louis Tont said it hopes to accommodate some 150,000 school children, nearly twice the number brought to the Arts Center under the fund in the opening season last year.

The fund's contributions came largely from purchasers of box seats for the first regular summer season of night-time musical programs at the Arts Center last year. Grants have also been received from the State Departments of Community Affairs and of Conservation and Economic Development.

Fund contributions are being solicited from New Jersey business firms and the public at large this year, as well as from purchasers of box seats for the 1969 summer season starting June 12.

The Monday-through-Friday school programs this Spring, which begin May 5, will each run no more than 1-1/2 hours. The morning performances start at 10 a.m., and the afternoon shows at 12:30 p.m. Refreshment stands will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. for students to purchase lunch or snacks at nominal prices, and picnic areas near the amphitheater site will also be available.

IN ADDITION to the May schedule for Young People's Concerts, there are preliminary plans for a second series of summertime performances for youngsters from disadvantaged areas of New Jersey and, depending upon fund resources, a number of school programs again in September as last year.

Donations to the fund, which are tax deductible, can be made by check or money order payable to the Garden State Arts Center Fund and mailed in care of the New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, N.J., 07095.

The nine school shows with "full houses" already are the morning and afternoon performances of the opera "The Magic Flute" on May 21; the two performances of the oriental fantasy "Box of Tears" on May 22; the two performances of the comedy-drama "Babu" on May 23; the morning performance of the Columbus Boychoir on May 20; the afternoon performance of the folk music Beers Family on May 16; and the morning performance of the singing "Youngsters" on May 28.

Although the Arts Center amphitheater seats 5,058 in full capacity (the surrounding lawn space excluded), the school youngsters' attendance at any single performance will be limited to 4,500. Actual seating will be on a non-reserved basis.

The programs are specially geared for different grade groups as noted in the calendar of concerts mailed to school principals, music educators and other administrators. Prepared study guides for the students are sent to attending schools in advance of the performance to explain the background, dress and story about each presentation.

The arrangements and reservations for attendance are being coordinated by Clinton C. Crocker, special assistant to the director, who can be contacted at the Arts Center mailing address, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733 or by telephoning 264-8600.

EACH PERFORMANCE IS to be given twice a day except "As You Like It" on May 7 in the morning only, and the Rutgers Wind Ensemble on May 12 in the afternoon only. Performances are:

May 5, 6 and 7—"As You Like It," Shakespeare's comedy of love in lighthearted guise, presented by the McCarter Theatre of Princeton.

May 8—"Oedipus The King," the Greek tragedy of a doomed king, presented by the McCarter Theatre of Princeton.

May 9—Young Concert Artists featuring Paula Sylvestre, flutist, and Anthony Newman, harpsichordist, in one recital; pianist Edward Auer in another; and soprano Joyce Mathis accompanied by Warren Wilson.

May 12—The Rutgers University Wind Ensemble, a 50-member group under maestro Scott Whitener.

May 13—The Marlowes, twin brothers, playing twin pianos, who made their debut in New

Music students to compete for championships

Some 2500 music students will participate in the Accordion Teachers' Association of New Jersey state accordion championship contest, festival and convention at the Military Park Hotel, Newark, Saturday and Sunday.

The two days of competition, the largest held by the association, will draw participants from ages 6 through 17, who will be adjudicated in their musicianship in solo, duet, combo, and orchestra divisions.

Princess and Queen of the accordion will be selected Saturday evening. There will also be judging of the Duo Combo category at the Saturday night show, in which the Accordion Teachers' Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Daniel Desiderio, will perform.

The two days of activity will be climaxed by an evening banquet Sunday, when winners of the various categories will be presented their trophies and cash awards. The selection of the New Jersey State champion virtuoso will also be announced.

York last season at Town Hall.

May 14—The Symphony of the New World, composed of outstanding musicians of all races and creeds.

May 15—Alice Condolmi and Dance Company, presenting excerpts from the dance-dramas "Axion 1st."

May 16—The Beers Family, composed of mother, father, and daughter with a repertoire drawn from ballads of Scottish and Irish ancestry.

May 19—The Kaleidoscope Dance Company presenting variations of ballet, jazz and modern dance.

May 20—Columbus Boychoir, of Princeton, in a program encompassing the classical and popular field of music.

May 21—"The Magic Flute," an opera by Wolfgang Mozart, presented by the Fifth Avenue Opera Association.

May 22—"Box of Tears," an oriental fantasy, presented in "Kabuki" style by the Children's Theatre International.

May 23—"Babu," a play about the adventures of an Indian boy, presented by the Children's Theatre International.

May 26—"Young Martin Luther King, Jr.," a play written by Alice Childress currently being prepared for staging with the permission of Mrs. Coretta King, to be presented by The Performing Arts Repertory Theatre.

May 27—"I Pagliacci," the world-famous Leoncavallo opera to be sung and performed by the New York City Opera Guild.

May 28 and 29—The Youngsters, a group of 16 singers and a four-piece combo, who have performed throughout the country.

Sen. Williams offering fellowship for one year

WASHINGTON, -- Senate materials for the fellowship are available in student placement offices at colleges and universities throughout the state. He also said that interested persons may write to his Washington office for forms.

There's an opening—a one-year U. S. Senate Fellowship in the office of U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-N.J.). The New Jersey lawmaker this week announced the fourth year of competition for the fellowship, and said that graduating college seniors and graduate school students -- who are New Jersey residents -- are eligible for the program.

The winner of the year-long fellowship will serve in Senator Williams' Washington office, working on legislative and administrative problems at the staff level.

Senator Williams said that application forms and other

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SELECTIVE SERVICE questions and answers

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

My neighbor's son, an outstanding athlete, has not been inducted. He claims he is not physically qualified. How do you explain this?

Selective Service local boards determine the availability of registrants for military service while the Armed Forces at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations determine their acceptability for military service under standards prescribed by the Secretary of Defense.

agency newspaper? Send your check or money order for \$1 to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, with a letter requesting an annual subscription to Selective Service.

It is my understanding that there are two different classifications given to those who are not acceptable for service. I know one is IV-F but what is the other one, and what is the difference between the two?

The two classifications you referenced are I-Y and IV-F. Registrants found to be not currently qualified for service but who would be qualified in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress are classified as Class I-Y. In Class IV-F are placed those registrants who are found to be not qualified for any service in the Armed Forces either currently or in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress.

If a man qualified for more than one classification, such as both a farmer and a father, in which class should he be placed?

Selective Service regulations provide that every registrant shall be placed in Class I-A (available for military service) except when grounds are established to place him in some other classification. If so, he shall be classified in the lowest class for which he is determined to be eligible, with Class I-A-O considered the highest and I-C considered the lowest class according to the following table:

Class I-A-O Conscientious objector registrant available for noncombatant military service only.

I-O Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance, safety, or interest.

I-S Student deferment by law until graduation from high school or attainment of age 20, or until end of his academic year at a college or university.

I-Y Registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.

II-A Occupational deferment which includes apprentice training.

II-C Agricultural deferment.

II-S Student deferment.

I-D Qualified member of reserve component, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicant.

III-A Extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children.

IV-B Official deferred by law.

IV-C Alien not currently liable for military service.

IV-D Minister of religion or divinity student.

IV-F Registrant not qualified for any military service.

IV-A Registrant with sufficient prior active service or who is a sole surviving son.

V-A Registrant over the age of liability for military service.

I-W Conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest, or who has completed such work.

I-C Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Environmental Science Services Administration, or the Public Health Service.

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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

HIDDEN NAMES Hidden in these sentences are the names of six Biblical people. They are found by joining adjacent words or parts of words.

1. Gladys hemmed her sister's new dress.

2. Ten lovely diamonds were displayed in the jeweler's window.

3. The zebra habits are many.

4. The automobile had a damaged fender.

5. The country mart had many things to sell and trade.

6. The rods were too short for the curtains.

ANSWERS

1. HEM. 2. LADY. 3. ZEBRA. 4. HABIT. 5. COUNTRY. 6. RODS.

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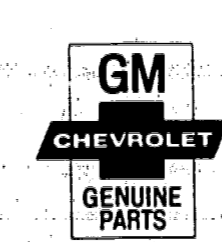
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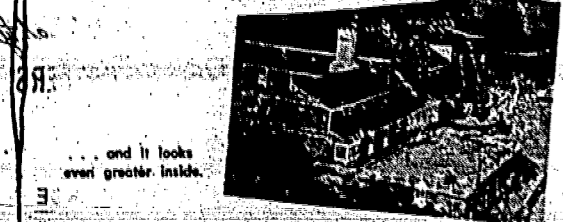
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Victory Engineering annual sales meeting

Victory Engineering Corp. of Springfield will play host to its national and international sales organizations Saturday at the annual sales meeting in the City Squire Motor Inn in New York City. This meeting is being held prior to and in conjunction with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' International convention and exhibition which brings together industry people from all over the world. Frank Masuch, vice-president and general manager of VECO, will be on hand to welcome the company sales representatives. The meeting will be conducted by S. Iovin, sales manager, who will also discuss the marketing aspects of VECO's new products: the Thinistor, Plusistor, Pulsistor, Synchronous Controller, Angistor.

Infra-red applications of VECO's thermistors and varistors, essential to the aerospace industry, are to be examined by Meyer Sapoff, vice-president of research and development, and M. Louis Miller, chief engineer. Mrs. Dorothy Morris, secretary and treasurer of Victory, will outline the operation of VECO's new computerized system for streamlining internal operations. A. D. Adams, of A.D. Adams Advertising of

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Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 13, SECTION 3 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINEER - 1968 was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountaineer on the 18th day of March, 1969.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH
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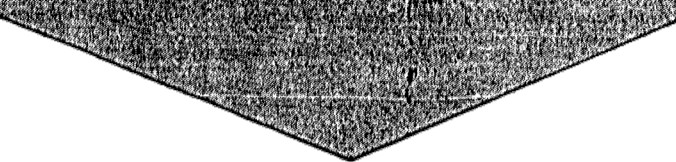
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MISS LISA J. FREY

Miss Frey to wed resident of Orange

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Phillips of Saddlebrook road, Mountside, has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Lisa Karen Frey, to Joseph R. Stellato Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stellato of Orange. Miss Frey is also the daughter of Leo J. Frey of Plainfield. She is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in Plainfield. Mr. Stellato attended Seton Hall University and is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Newark. They plan a September wedding.

'Husband Night' planned by Delta Gamma group

The Summit-Westfield Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma has announced the annual Husband Night will be held Saturday, March 29. It will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., with dinner following at 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Doak of 762 Hyslop, Westfield, are the hosts for the evening. All Delta Gammas have been invited to attend. Mrs. W. J. Ricker of 478 LaGrande

Newcomers elect new officers, plan installation lunch

The Mountside Newcomers Club will install a new slate of officers April 9 at a luncheon in Stouffers. The officers, elected at last Wednesday's meeting in the Mountain-side Inn, are:

Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. Richard Snulman, vice-president; Mrs. Ned Horner, recording secretary; Mrs. James Kraus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Collyer, treasurer; Mrs. Matthew Fitzgibbon, hostess; Mrs. Robert Wycoff, telephone; Mrs. W. Texas Jackson, decorations; and Mrs. John Connell, membership.

Mrs. Peg Olson of the Mountside Music Association, performed folk songs, entitled "Feminine Mystique," at the recent luncheon. Club members also welcomed Mrs. Robert Aud, Mrs. George Schleginger, Mrs. David Hodges, Mrs. Herbert Conner and Mrs. H. Martin Friedman as joining members and Mrs. Daniel Sury, Mrs. George Catanzaro, Mrs. Gerald Gallagher, Mrs. William Dermody, Mrs. Clayton Hedgepath, Mrs. Bernard Welt and Mrs. Wilton Kukon as attending prospective members.

The club plans two spring theater parties. The first on April 26 is for the Evening Couples' Club. The show selected is "Play It Again, Sam," starring Woody Allen. On May 28, the ladies' matinee group plans to attend "Canterbury Tales." Those interested in reservations for either show can call Mrs. Sol Brodian.

Chapter meeting topic to be Chinese cooking

Members of Westfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, who would like to learn to cook exotic dishes—and those who would just like to sample some—are certain to enjoy the organization's next meeting, a spokesman said.

Gloria Chu, of the Chu Dynasty Restaurant, Rt. 22, Springfield, will prepare several of her specialties in a demonstration of kosher-style Chinese cooking at the organization's meeting at Temple Emanuel-EI, Westfield, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Interested husbands and friends are also welcome, the statement added.

ave., Fanwood, at 232-2161, and Mrs. William Trager of 40 Green ave., Madison, at 377-8838, may be called for reservations by Monday.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside at a meeting held on the 18th day of March 1969, and that the said Council will further consider the said ordinance for final passage on the 15th day of April, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., at Beechwood School, Mountside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 111 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE-1968.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 111, Section 111.4 of the Code of the Borough of Mountside is hereby amended by adding the following:

New Providence Road at its intersection with Summit Lane immediately east of Summit Lane.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on New Providence Road.

Outlook Drive at its intersection with Summit Lane.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Outlook Drive.

Sylvan Lane at its intersection with Summit Lane.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Sylvan Lane.

Tracy Drive at its intersection with Deer Path.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Tracy Drive.

Chapel Hill at its intersection with Coles Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Chapel Hill.

Forest Hill Way at its intersection with Deer Path.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Forest Hill Way.

Fox Trail at its intersection with Deer Path.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Fox Trail.

Meeting House Lane at its intersection with Deer Path.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Meeting House Lane.

Partridge Run at its intersection with Deer Path.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Partridge Run.

Whippoorwill Way at its intersection with Deer Path.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Whippoorwill Way.

New Providence Road at its intersection with Deer Path.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on New Providence Road.

Chapel Hill at its intersection with Ackerman Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Chapel Hill.

Outlook Drive at its intersection with Ackerman Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Outlook Drive.

Forest Court at its intersection with Ackerman Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Forest Court.

Forest Hill Way at its intersection with Ackerman Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Forest Hill Way.

Dogwood Way at its intersection with Ackerman Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Dogwood Way.

Bayberry Lane at its intersection with New Providence Road 450 feet East of Coles Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Bayberry Lane.

Woodacres Drive at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Woodacres Drive.

Wood Valley Road at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Wood Valley Road.

Orchard Road at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Orchard Road.

Apple Tree Lane at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Apple Tree Lane.

Birch Hill Road at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Birch Hill Road.

Dunn Parkway at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Dunn Parkway.

Ferrwood Road at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Ferrwood Road.

Knightsbridge Road at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Knightsbridge Road.

Hillside Avenue at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Hillside Avenue.

Standish Avenue at its intersection with New Providence Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Standish Avenue.

Sherridan Avenue at its intersection with Mountain Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Sherridan Avenue.

Tanglewood Lane at its intersection with Mountain Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Tanglewood Lane.

Pool Access Road at its intersection with Mountain Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Pool Access Road.

Parkey at its intersection with Mountain Avenue.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Parkey.

High Point Drive at its intersection with Summit Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on High Point Drive.

Prospect Avenue at its intersec-

tion with Summit Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Prospect Avenue.

Prospect Avenue at its intersec-

tion with Summit Road.

(1) Stop signs to be erected on Prospect Avenue.

Prospect Avenue at its intersec-

tion with Summit Road.

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



ARLENE A. ARENDS

Announce betrothal of Arlene Arends

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends of 29 Lincoln rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Werner Max, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Max of 555 Eighth st., Palisades Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a senior at Albright College, where she is a German major.

Her fiancé is presently a senior at Stevens Institute of Technology. A civil engineering major, he has accepted a position as cadet engineer in the gas department of Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

An August wedding is planned.

Girl for Zurawskis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zurawski of 344 Mountain ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Joy Evelin, March 9 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They also have a son, Frank Henry, Mrs. Zurawski is the former Genova Custeau.

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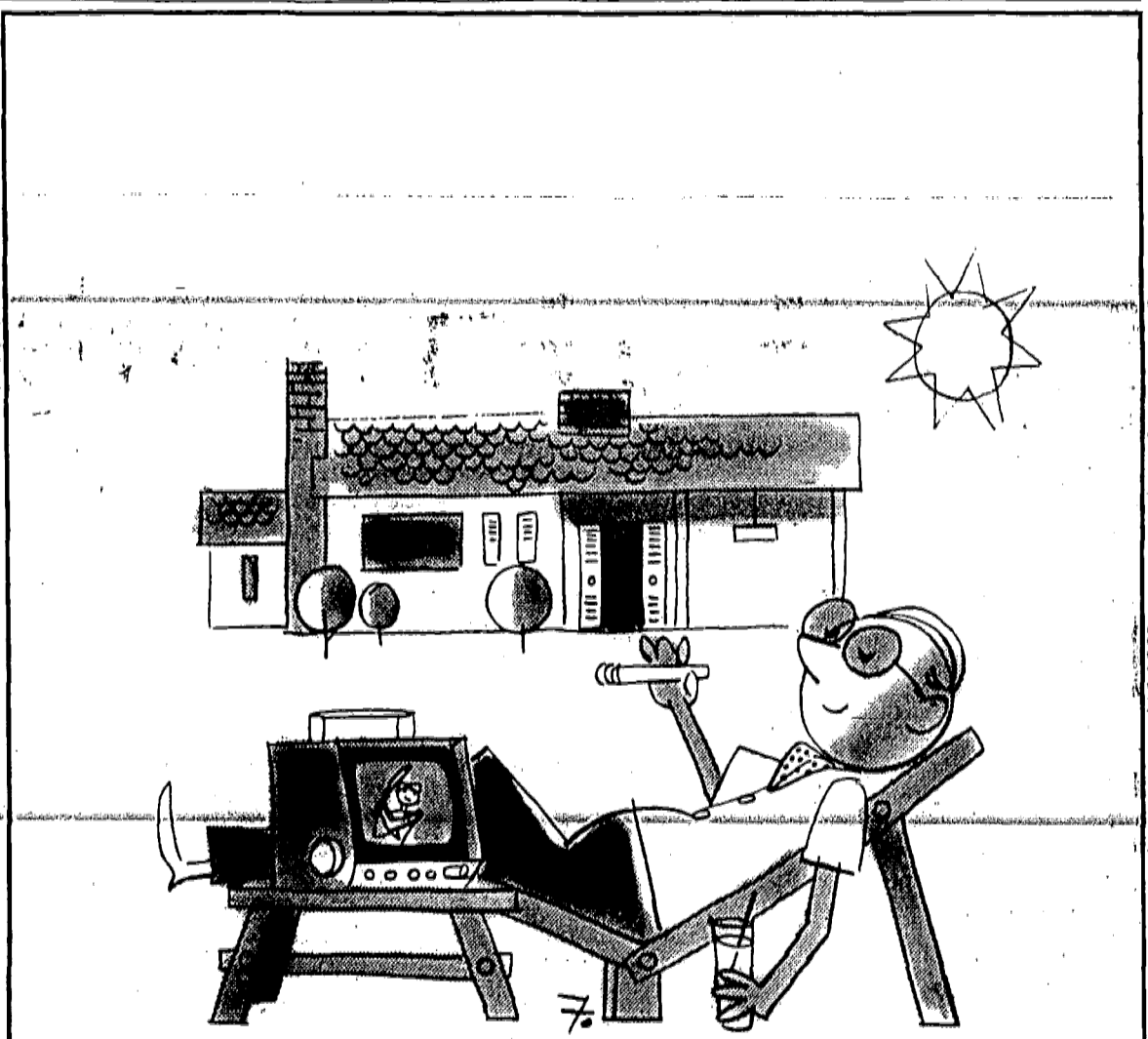
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Federal income tax questions

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union for the CONSTRUCTION OF A REINFORCED CONCRETE BOX CULVERT, MASONRY FLUME AND RELATED WORK IN BRANCH 7 OF THE HICKNESS RIVER BETWEEN L-1 HIGH AVENUE AND ARNET AVENUE, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. The work shall consist of:

1. 30 L.F. Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert, 4 feet high by 12 feet wide, complete in place.
2. 1300 L.F. Masonry Flume, 3.67 feet high by 12 feet wide, complete in place.
3. 20 C.Y. Reinforced Concrete Slab.
4. 30 L.F. Masonry Wall and Maintenance of temporary roadway and protective embankments.
5. 240 L.F. 15-Inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 30 feet in diameter, complete in place.
6. 4 Units complete in place, using existing castings: Concrete curb, 7' x 10' x 20", complete in place.
7. 150 L.F. Concrete Walk, 3 inches in thickness by four feet in width, complete in place.
8. 200 Tons Roadstone Base Course, variable thickness, compacted in place.
9. 125 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, 3 inches in thickness, complete in place.
10. 3 Units Rebar Manhole Castings, complete in place.
11. 2410 L.F. Aluminum Chain-Link Fence, 6 feet in height, complete in place in place.

The said bids will be received at a meeting of said Committee to be held at the Municipal Headquarters, Fribergers, Union Township, New Jersey on Tuesday, April 8, 1969, at 8:30 P.M., at which meeting they will be opened and read.

Each proposal must be sealed in an envelope marked "Bid for the Construction of a Reinforced Concrete Box Culvert, Masonry Flume and Related Work" and accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having a face amount of \$100,000, which shall be at least ten (10%) of the total amount of the bid as guaranteed. In case a contract is awarded to him, he will execute such contract and furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond. No certified check or cashier's check or bid bond will be accepted if the amount is less than ten per cent (10%) of the total amount bid. Separate accompanying bids shall be sealed in the bid envelope.

Drawings, specifications, and the form of bid for the proposed work will be furnished by the Township Engineer, Richard A. Mixer, at his office, 1034 Salem Road, Union, New Jersey, at a cost of \$10.00 or the same may be inspected by prospective bidders at the Engineer's office during business hours. Plans and specifications will not be furnished to any contractor within four (4) days prior to receipt of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract agreeing to conform to the regulations and conditions of Chapter 150 Laws of 1963, known as THE NEW JERSEY PREVALUATION WAGE ACT, and the regulations of the New Jersey State Commission of Labor and Industry. The successful bidder will be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates listed and made a part of this proposal and contract.

In the event that it is found that any workmen employed by the contractor or the sub-contractor is paid less than the required wage rate, the Township of Union may terminate the contractor's right to proceed with the work or any part of the work where there has been a failure to pay the required wages. The Contractor and surety shall be liable to the Township of Union for any excess costs occasioned thereby.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in its judgment best serves its interests.

By order of the Township Committee,
 MARY E. MILLER
 Township Clerk

Union Leader, Mar. 20, 1969 (Fee \$20.04)

(Prepared by Internal Revenue Service)

Q: Where do I obtain tax forms?
 A: Use the tax form mailed to you whenever possible. If you have to use another form because of a mistake, use the bunched address label from the form mailed to you. It is easily removed. If you hire an accountant to prepare your tax return, give him the forms mailed to you and ask him to use the label from it on the tax return he prepares. Forms can be obtained from your nearest IRS office or from most banks and post offices.

Q: Where should I file my return?
 A: All residents of New Jersey should mail their completed returns to Internal Revenue Service Center, 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19155. An addressed envelope was enclosed in the instruction booklet mailed to you. Use this envelope if possible.

Q: When will I get my refund?
 A: If your return is properly prepared, your social security number is correctly reported and you mail your return before April 1st, you should get your refund within 5 - 6 weeks after you mail your return. It will probably take 8 - 10 weeks if you mail your return after April 1.

Q: Is a full-time student a dependent even if he is over 18?
 A: Your child can qualify as a dependent regardless of age and regardless of the amount of his income as long as he is a full-time student and you provide more than half his support.

A full-time student is one who is enrolled for the number of courses considered full-time attendance at his school or college for at least five calendar months of the year. A child is not a student if he is employed full-time during the day and attends school at night.

If the student earned more than \$600 during the year, he must file his own tax return on which he can claim his own exemption even if his parents claim him as a dependent.

If the student earned less than \$600 and had income tax deducted from his earnings, he must file a tax return to secure a refund. Tax returns are never automatic.

Q: How may I obtain a Form W-2 from my employer?
 A: Your employer is required to furnish you a Form W-2 not later than Jan. 31, following the close of the calendar year. If you leave an employer during the calendar year, and are not expected to return to work during the calendar year, he must furnish your Form W-2 not later than 30 days after he makes the last payment to you. If you have

moved since your employment ended, you should notify your employer of your latest address for forwarding your Form W-2.

If you are unable to secure a Form W-2 from your employer, you should attach a statement to your return, explaining the reason, and indicating the employer's name, address, amount of wages received, and the amount of income tax withheld from your wages.

If you receive an erroneous Form W-2, you should ask your employer to issue a new W-2 to you, clearly marked "Corrected Copy." You should then file Copy B of the corrected Form W-2 with your completed tax return, along with Copy D of any other Forms W-2 you may have received.

Q: Explain the deduction for medical insurance premiums.

Q: What are the rules for determining whether or not a person can be claimed as a dependent?
 A: A dependent is a person to whom you can claim a \$600 exemption. In order to qualify as a dependent, a person must meet each of the following tests:
 A. Support Test - You must have contributed over 50% of the dependent's support.
 B. Gross Income Test - Generally, a dependent must have received less than \$600 gross in the tax year. This test does not apply to your children under 19 years of age or your children who are

full-time students regard- less of age.
 C. Member of Household or Relationship Test - If a person is a member of your household, he need not be related in order to be considered a dependent. However, he must have lived in your household the entire year and must meet the other four tests. If a person is related to you, he need not be a member of your household or live with you in order to be considered a dependent.
 D. Citizenship Test - Person must be a citizen or resident of this country, or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Canal Zone or the Republic of Panama for the year the taxpayer claims the exemption.
 E. Joint Return Test - Person must not have filed a joint return with his or her spouse. A spouse is never a dependent.

Q: Explain the deduction for medical insurance premiums.

A: Only those medical expenses which exceed 3 percent of your total income can be deducted. Subject to this restriction you may deduct medical and dental expenses which you actually paid for yourself, your spouse and dependents (and for which you were not reimbursed) if you itemize your deductions on Form 1040. You may deduct medical and dental expenses only on the year in which they are paid. Deductible medical ex-

cesses include those incurred primarily for the prevention or alleviation of a physical or mental defect or illness. This includes amounts paid to physicians, surgeons, dentists, optometrists and other categories of practitioners. Medical expenses include the cost of artificial teeth and limbs, eye glasses, hearing aids, crutches and other similar costs.

Transportation costs incurred in connection with medical treatment may be claimed as medical expenses. This does not include depreciation or insurance on your car, but does include amounts you pay for gasoline, oil, parking and for taxi, bus, train or plane fare. You may deduct 5 cents per mile for medical-related automobile costs, instead of detailing the various expenses.

At one half of the premiums paid for medical insurance, up to a maximum deduction of \$150, may be deducted if you itemize. The balance of your premiums may be added to your medical expenses to determine whether or not they exceed 3 percent of your total income.

Q: What medical expenses are deductible?
 A: Only those medical expenses which exceed 3 percent of your total income can be deducted. Subject to this restriction you may deduct medical and dental expenses which you actually paid for yourself, your spouse and dependents (and for which you were not reimbursed) if you itemize your deductions on Form 1040. You may deduct medical and dental expenses only on the year in which they are paid. Deductible medical ex-



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Two staff changes by county unit of group for retarded

Two changes have been announced in the staff of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, by the president, Bertram Schwartz, of Westfield. The positions became available when Mrs. Betty McGhee, who had been director of the Union County Unit's educational programs, was promoted to executive director of the organization.

Mrs. Dorothy Finizio, R.N., has been supervisor of the Harry W. Kohler Day Care Center, a training center for retarded children of school age who are not accepted in the special education classes of the public schools.

Mrs. Finizio is a graduate of the Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing. Before joining the Day Care Center staff in 1963, she worked at Elizabeth General Hospital in general nursing, as health director for student nurses, and in the out-patient department. At the Day Care Center she has served as a teacher and as assistant to Mrs. McGhee. Mrs. Finizio lives in Winfield Park.

Mrs. Priscilla Jordan, R.N., has been appointed supervisor of the unit's Independent Living Program, which is located at the Union County Rehabilitation Institute, Berkeley Heights. Here young retarded adults are taught skills to increase their ability to participate in home and community life.

Mrs. Jordan lives in Short Hills. She received a BS in nursing from Wittenberg College, Ohio. She has six years of experience in the Child Psychiatric Unit of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

The Union County Unit conducts numerous educational and recreational programs for retarded people of all ages.

Information can be obtained from Mrs. McGhee at the unit's headquarters in Kenilworth.



PREPARE INVITATIONS—Invitations to the New Jersey Symphony's Jewel Ball on April 19 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, are prepared by, from left, Mrs. Bruce O. Beal, Mrs. Anthony Ali and Mrs. David H. Hoffman, all of Elizabeth. They are members of the newly-formed Elizabeth-Hillside Chapter of the Women's Committee for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Coordinating Agency to study education needs in four fields

The Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education will sponsor studies to determine the needs of Union County in the fields of nursing education, programs for the economically and culturally disadvantaged, retraining programs and programs in citizenship training, it was announced this week by James S. Avery, chairman.

The studies will be conducted under the leadership of Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director and former president of Union College, Cranford.

Avery said the Coordinating Agency also has

requested Dr. MacKay to outline a broad survey to determine areas of need and interest in Union County for higher educational programs, and to study the new charge-back legislation to determine its relationship with the Coordinating Agency. The charge-back law provides for students in Union County, for example, to attend a program in Ocean County College not available at Union College or Union County Technical Institute with the Union County Board of Freeholders paying part of the tuition cost.

The Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education plans to utilize Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, for two-year college education. Under the plan, students at the Technical Institute will earn college credits and qualify for the Associate in Applied Science degree through Union College.

Four programs in electronics, mechanical, chemical, and data processing technology will be offered during the 1969-70 academic year at the Union County Technical Institute under contract with the Coordinating Agency, Avery reported.

The Coordinating Agency authorized the drafting of a contract with the Union County Technical Institute for the four programs now offered there, and authorized the drafting of contracts for seven new programs now being developed by the Technical Institute in civil, electrical, electro-mechanical and bio-chemistry technology, dental hygiene, medical laboratory technician, and business administration (accounting option).

Judge, educators to discuss helping children in trouble

A panel of four persons will discuss "How We Help Our Children Who Are in Trouble," at the annual meeting of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic on Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The Rev. Salvatore Citarella of Kenilworth, program chairman, announced this week that the panel will include Judge Frederick C. Kentz Jr., of Summit, presiding judge of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court; Miss Mary Puryear, supervisor of the Bureau of Children's Services for N.J.; Edward Nitoli, principal of Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, Elizabeth; Reuben Feinstein, house master at Summit Junior High School, and Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director of the clinic.

The program will start at 8:30 p.m. at the hospital's auditorium.

Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director of the clinic, announced that trustees will be elected to represent Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Summit, Union and Westfield, Other Union County communities are represented.

After the membership meeting trustees will elect officers for the new year.

Welfare advisors ask for greater aid

Standardization of federal assistance to county welfare boards and increased state aid to the boards were asked last week by the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Union County Welfare Board, according to Gerald Baumgartner, chairman of the committee.

The committee asked "the enactment of Federal Legislation to provide for the standardization of assistance throughout the nation" because welfare costs to states "has increased immeasurably due to the rising cost of living" and that "Federal contributions are limited by the reason of existing formulas of participation.

The committee also asked the state legislature to "amend existing laws whereby the administration and cost of assistance programs be taken over by the State of New Jersey thereby relieving local government of this responsibility."

Scholarships given

The TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey—Sponsors of the Union, Hudson and Monmouth County Christmas Seal Campaign -- has awarded scholarship grants to seven area physicians to attend a Postgraduate Course on Pulmonary Function, which will be held March 24 to 28, at Boston City Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. It was announced by Alfred A. Vonderaas of Kenilworth, president.

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Club hiking into woods

Two hikes are scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Hoyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area nearest to South Orange avenue on Crest Drive at 1:30 p.m.

Robert Franzblau of Somerset will lead a ten-mile hike in the area of Mount Tammany and Sunfish Pond in Warren County on Sunday. The group will meet at West End avenue at Route 22, North Plainfield, at 9 a.m.

For further information concerning the above hikes, contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

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'63 MERCEDES BENZ 220S		1750
'59 MERCEDES BENZ 220S		895
'65 DODGE	4 door - A/T, P/S -	1250
'66 CHEVROLET Nova - 4 door -		1050
'67 V.W. Fastback		1650
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NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Hypertension, more commonly referred to as high blood pressure, afflicts at least 17 million Americans. This disease increases the risk of heart attacks and strokes. It hastens the development of hardening of the

arteries, and may also cause impairment of heart and kidney function, leading eventually to heart or kidney failure.

The cause of causes of hypertension are still unknown. However, one theory suggests that hypertension may stem from abnormal irritability of the central nervous system. The highly susceptible individual is usually tense and high strung, and over-reacts to unpleasant situations or to mental or emotional stresses.

Other observations suggest that a tendency to hypertension may be an inherited trait; but this is often difficult to determine, since families usually have much more in common than genes, such as environmental factors that may affect susceptibility to hypertension.

Obesity and cigarette smoking have been found to be contributing factors in elevating blood pressure, since excess pounds require the heart to work harder and smoking tends to constrict blood vessels.

Hypertension can be controlled. A variety of clinically proven drugs are available for treating hypertension of all degrees of severity. Only rarely does it prove impossible to bring exceedingly high blood pressure under control with individual drugs or combinations of drugs.

Moreover, the obese patient with hypertension is usually placed on a reducing diet by his physician, since blood pressure often falls with weight loss. The physician may also wish to place the patient on a sodium-restricted diet.

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Dr. Mead to speak at MH session

Margaret Mead, Dr. Haim Ginott and Max Lerner will be featured speakers at the 18th annual Mental Health Conference June 4-5 at the Military Park Hotel in Newark. The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey Association for Mental Health and the Department of Psychiatry, Rutgers Medical School.

The theme of the conference is "Adolescents in Changing Times" and reflects recognition by the sponsors of the adolescent as an age-group in turmoil. Conference Chairman is W. Edward McGough, M.D., of the Department of Psychiatry, Rutgers Medical School.

Dr. Mead, world-famous anthropologist, will speak on the "Roots of Change." Dr. Ginott, child psychologist and author of the best-selling "Between Parent and Child" will present the topic "Between Parents and Teenagers." Max Lerner, New York Post columnist and professor at Brandeis University, will be the keynote speaker.

Dr. Donald J. Holmes of the University of Michigan Medical Center will discuss "The Problems of Adolescents in Residential Treatment Centers." The conference program will also include workshops on "America's Youth — Alienated or Committed?", "The School Dropout", "Youth and Violence", "Adolescents and the Courts", and "A New Kind of Facility — A New Philosophy".

Additional information on the conference is available from the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, 60 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, 07042. Telephone number of the association is 744-2500.

Computers give information on benefits for new veterans

Newly returned veterans should not overlook news they receive in the mail from the Veterans Administration about job opportunities, money for education, free medical care and other benefits, a VA spokesman said this week.

Paul M. Nugent, manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark, described how computers are used to help bring information on veterans benefits to recently released servicemen at the time they are most likely to act on it.

One problem, Nugent observed, is that many organizations and agencies are trying to reach the new veteran at a time when he is unsettled and likely to be moving about.

VA contacts with the veteran are carefully planned with this problem in mind, Nugent said.

Before separation, most servicemen are briefed on their veterans benefits. Many in Vietnam are briefed by VA while they are still in the field.

Servicemen about to be discharged are shown a lively movie on benefits. Printed information is also available at separation centers, and the separation process sets up still another contact.

A copy of every discharge (Department of Defense Form 214) goes to VA's computer

center in Austin, Tex. Computer-produced letters are sent to the veteran's home address in the case of veterans who have not finished high school copies go to the VA Regional Office nearest their homes.

The computer takes notes of whether the veteran has completed high school and if he has a disability, and it produces a letter to fit the circumstances.

Gallery to show lithograph exhibit

Final professional art exhibition at the Bloomfield College Gallery this academic year will be a one-man show of work by Jean Schonwalter of South Orange. She plans to exhibit a collection of recent lithographs.

The college gallery is located at Westminster Hall, corner of Franklin and Fremont streets. The show is scheduled to open with a reception on Sunday, March 30, from 3 to 5 p.m. and to continue until April 18, Monday through Friday the gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.



WIG CENTER 354-7200 107 BROAD ST., ELIZ.

telephone circuits are provided so that veterans can call the nearest VA office in another city without charge.

For the veteran without a high school diploma who has not responded, there is still another letter. He is advised that an appointment has been made for him with a VA representative. If he can't make it, he is asked to select a more convenient time.

Letters to all veterans give a VA telephone number where more information is available. A pre-addressed inquiry card is enclosed so that the man who wants help on a specific subject by mail has only to check the right box.

If he writes in his telephone number, a VA officer will call to set up an interview. In some cities with no VA office special

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Thursday, March 20, 1964. The mailman, he urged that relatives and friends see to it that mail left with them for a veteran actually reaches the veteran.

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Ball benefits symphony

Peter Duchin will lead his orchestra in a program of dance music for the New Jersey Symphony Ball to be held on Saturday, April 19 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. The selection of the Duchin orchestra was announced by Mrs. Walter Margetts, Jr. of New Vernon, state chairman of the seventh annual ball.

The internationally-famed Peter Duchin orchestra has played at many of the major art, symphony and opera balls throughout the United States, and in January provided the music for the inaugural ball of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

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

The ball is a significant event for the symphony both financially and socially. Support for this fund-raising gala is expected from patrons throughout the state.

VISITORS INCREASE: Outpatient visits to Veterans Administration hospitals, clinics, and physicians paid by VA increased by 300,000 over the previous year to 6,564,000.

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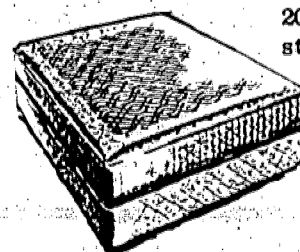


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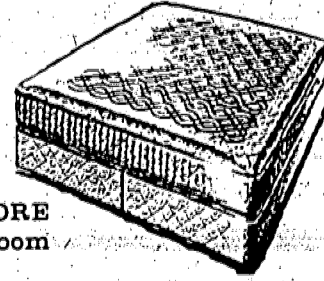
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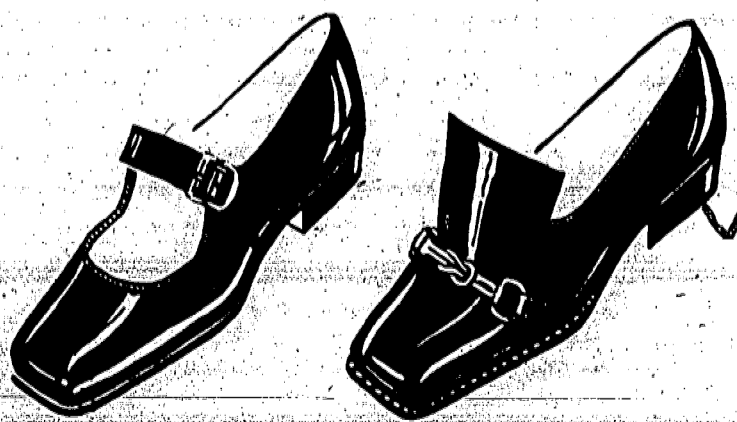
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Religious News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY MINISTERS: REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS REV. JOSEPH T. HOURLAN Today - 10 a.m., meeting of Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church Orange, at which Dr. Evans is the guest speaker. All women of the church are invited to attend. 7 p.m., Explorer Scouts, 7:45 p.m., rehearsal of combined Girls' and Senior choirs, 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Friday - 7:30 p.m., Cadette Girl Scouts, overnight. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the 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. Passion Sunday will be observed with the presentation of the cantata, "The Life Everlasting," by the Senior Choir. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship art night for all high school young people, in the Chapel building adjoining the sanctuary. Monday - 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting in the Chapel. Tuesday - noon, opening day of the 27th annual antiques show in the Parish House, 7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at the Second Presbyterian Church, Rahway. Congregation is invited to attend. Wednesday - noon to 10 p.m., antiques show sponsored by Ladies Benevolent Society.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.: First Friday - 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass, 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 and eves of Holydays and First Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLENG, 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 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.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTSUROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Today - 1 p.m., Senior League meeting. Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday - 4:30 p.m., USY supper meeting. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Hal Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wasserman, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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WELCOME THEM WARMLY A friendly call is always welcomed by newcomers to your neighborhood. They'll be happy to meet you. Later, they'll want to know you better. But right now, they need something more - directions to the nearest schools and shopping facilities and all the other information one needs on arriving in a strange city. So make your welcome a little warmer with the help of a Welcome Wagon house. She'll provide all this and gifts as well. When new neighbors move in, call Welcome Wagon. You'll be glad you did... and they will, too. 276-5990 Welcome Wagon

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT E. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., choir practice. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship. Monday - 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Tuesday - 7 p.m., Hi-R, A. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Ladies' Aid Society, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 50 SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Robert Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaplan of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday. Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic, "The Lessons of Vietnam." Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. A sermon will be preached by Rabbi Dresner. Monday - 8:30 p.m., home study group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schneider, 383 Metsel ave., Springfield. The group will discuss modern Jewish philosophy. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Joint Adult Education Institute classes meet at Temple Beth Ahm. Wednesday - 8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

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.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 4 p.m., Youth Choir. Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship. Guest speaker at both services, the Rev. Donald J. McClean from Japan; 9:30 a.m., special presentation by Pastor McClean to combined adult and children's classes, 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Monday - 9:15-2:30 p.m., Circle Work Day; 4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7:30 p.m., Altar Circle meeting. Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour, 7:45 p.m., Lenten vespers, 8:45 p.m., Adult Choir.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins, minister of music. Friday - 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Saturday - 12:30-8:15 p.m., Conservative Baptist Association of New Jersey, annual meeting. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; speaker: the Rev. Michael Sheldon, Junior Church held at the same hour under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. Nursery care at both services, 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins, 6 p.m., youth groups with Dick Deagan, education and youth director, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. The Rev. Michael Sheldon will be in the pulpit; special music and congregational singing. Monday - 7 p.m., visitation program, 7:30 p.m., pulpit committee. Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR. MINISTER TO YOUTH: WILLIAM COLTON Today - 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers, 10 a.m., Christmas Workshop. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, Grades 5-8, 11 a.m., Passion Sunday. Program of special music by Chancel Choir. Church School: Grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., confirmation class. Tuesday - 8 p.m., round-table discussion. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today - 4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir in the Trivett Chapel. Friday - 7 - 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., family worship service in the Mundy Room with the Church School participating. The service will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Jonah Kawadza of Rhodesia, who will tell about the Methodist Church in that country and answer questions concerning a sound film, "Maramba of Rhodesia," the story of a boy and his growth toward unselfishness. 9:30 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing, Local Preacher, will conclude his sermons on "Studies in Isaiah," Isaiah 53:6, 7, 10:30 a.m., coffee, buns and fellowship in the Mundy Room, 11 a.m., divide worship. Sermon by the Rev. Jonah Kawadza, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brady, 24 Main st., 8 p.m., final session of the Lenten study series, with consideration of the Parable of the Vineyard, Luke 20:9-18. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle. Wednesday - 8 p.m., Commission on Education at the home of Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, 14 Hemlock ter., Springfield.

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MISS JUDITH H. ARMOUR

A June wedding for Judith Armour

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Armour of Springfield have announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Judith Harriet Armour, to Morton Eric Grosz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand A. Grosz of New York City. The couple plan to be married in June. Miss Armour, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Armour of Plainfield, graduated cum laude last year from Boston University. She spent her junior year in Spain at the University of Madrid. Miss Armour is presently doing social work at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. Mr. Grosz attended Horace Mann High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated last year cum laude from Boston University School of Law, where he was a senior editor of the Law Review. He is presently a candidate for the master of laws in international law degree at New York University School of Law and is a member of the New York bar.



MISS SHARON LESSER

Engagement told of Sharon Lesser

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lesser of Garden oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to William H. Moesch, son of Mrs. Eleanor Moesch of Union City. He is also the son of the late William Moesch. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is presently a senior, special education major at Jersey City State College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Union Hill High School and Jersey City State College, teaches the mentally retarded in the Rahway school system. He also attends Newark State College Graduate School. A June wedding is planned.

Cancer tag drive will begin Monday

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its annual tag drive during the week of March 24. Headquarters will be at Herbert Chevrolet, N. Broad street, Hillside, and all members have been urged to call and pick up a canister to man the streets and buildings in Springfield and the suburbs to raise money to take care of the individual cancer cases which come to them through social service agencies, physicians, clergymen, institutions, hospital or personal recommendation in behalf of a cancer patient. They provide nursing-medical care in a registered nursing home, colbat and X-Ray therapy, cost of blood transfusions and all types of approved medication. They also support a cancer detection program and help maintain the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The overall chairman is Mrs. Sidney Hirschel, and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein from Springfield is co-chairman for Springfield.

Boy for Richelos

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Richelo of 726 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Michael Gerard, March 6 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Richelo is the former Eleanor Buser of Berkeley Heights. They have three other children, Jamie, 8; Douglas, 7, and Donna Marie, 5.

EASTER DECORATIONS • CANDY PARTY PATTERNS • CARDS GRUMBACHER'S ART SUPPLIES CAROL LANE Gifts & Card Shop Echo Plaza Shopping Center Springfield • 379-3819

Caldwell PTA will celebrate 'fashionable' rites of springtime

The theme for the annual spring fashion show and card party to be presented at the James Caldwell PTA auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday is a "hush-hush" secret, Mrs.



MISS ANN M. SPARS

Wedding plans set by Ann M. Spars

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hummel of 28 Beech avenue, Berkeley Heights, formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Montgomery Spars, to E. Todd Sheldon, son of Edward T. Sheldon and the late Mrs. Ethel Sheldon of 36 Harwood avenue, Berkeley Heights. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Abington (Pa.) School of Nursing and is attending Jersey City State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and Franklin and Marshall College. He is employed by I.B.M. as a systems engineer in Trenton. A May 31 wedding is planned.

Wax-Gulkin troth is announced here



MISS BERNICE WAX

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bernice Wax, daughter of Mrs. Celia Wax of Irvington, and the late Arthur Wax to Stanley J. Gulkin, son of Mrs. Charles Edelson of Springfield, and the late Sidney Gulkin. A May wedding is planned. Miss Wax, a graduate of Newark State College, is teaching in the Newark School system, and is working towards her master's degree in Student Personnel Services. Her fiancé, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a Certified Public Accountant in Newark and will receive a Juris Doctor from Seton-Hall School of Law in June.

Plan June nuptials for Miss Winans

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Winans of Outlook drive, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Margaret, to Michael Thomas Chirchirillo of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chirchirillo of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Miss Winans was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is associated with Marsh & McLennan Insurance Co. in Chicago. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in microbiology, is a formulations chemist with Velsicol Chemical Co. in Chicago. A June wedding is being planned.

DISCOVER The WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL DOMESTIC • INTERNATIONAL Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Walter Harm, chairman for the event, announced that Mrs. Jack Friedman, table decorations, and Mrs. Roger Nittolo, stage decorations, have surrounded the affair with an air of secrecy.

The program will begin with a dessert served by the hospitality committee under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mrs. Arthur Hibbs. The fashion show, featuring models from the PTA, will be presented by Brooks of Summit and coordinated by Mrs. Warren Spriecher of Brooks and Springfield. It will feature the latest in spring and summer fashions for adults and teenagers.

One of the major attractions of the evening will be the presentation of prizes made available through the contributions of many local merchants. Mrs. Leonard Becker is chairman for this area of the program. Following the dessert and fashion show, guests have been invited to play cards. Those planning on playing were reminded to bring their own cards.

Tickets for the party may be purchased through home room mothers or Mrs. Andrew Herkelo, ticket chairman. Mrs. Harm expressed appreciation to those "helping to make the annual event a success." These include: Mrs. Ann Wagner, mimeographing; Smith and Smith, tickets and bridge tables; J. J. Newberry, clothes rack and mirrors; the many merchants contributing to the refreshments and Village Coffees, for models hair styling. Mrs. Harm also expressed appreciation to all the committee chairmen, their committees and the mothers and teachers of the PTA.

DAR schedules meeting for reports and lecture

The Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday. Members who attended the Spring Conference in Atlantic City will give their reports. Mrs. Joseph Vadurro, regent, will receive the annual reports of the committee chairmen.

The speaker for the meeting will be Adele Lynch, who will lecture and show slides on the "Great Northwest."

THIS WEEK'S AUDERY LANE PATTERNS



976 CUDDY DOLPHIN

A wonderful idea for holiday doings, the Nehru jacket to wear with your pants and skirts. Later you can use this same pattern to make the front-buttoned princess in dress length. No. 3436 comes in sizes 10 to 18, 42, 44, 46 (bust 32 to 46). Size 12 (bust 34), takes 2-7/8 yd. of 44-in. fabric. This cuddly dolphin is a fun playing for youngsters, Pattern No. 976 gives the instructions for making it. For New Fall and Winter

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

We proudly announce The Grand Opening of Rose Miller Lila Kleinman Formerly of Downtown Newark

Needlework book sent 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.

THE YEAR OF THE COTTON COAT Magnificent, but wildly practical... in fabrics with a floral influence... and in colors of splendor... \$45 to \$250 Morris's FREE ALTERATIONS—Except Budget Merchandise MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Eve. Mon. & Thurs. to 9

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MISS MARY C. FALCONE

Wedding in August for Miss Falcone

Mr. and Mrs. William Falcone Sr. of 2 Kemp dr., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary C., to Joel B. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gale of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Miss Falcone is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Both she and her fiancé are graduates of Pratt Institute. An interior designer, Miss Falcone is employed by an architectural firm in New York. Mr. Gale is in the graphic arts industry, also in New York. They plan to be married in August.

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.

Home cleaning tips offered on shampooing furniture

Shampooing upholstered furniture is not a difficult job, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist. It takes time but is not nearly as costly as professional cleaning.

Commercial products have been developed which make the job easier and faster to accomplish.

If you are going to undertake a shampooing job, a "dry" foam is the best, for it reduces the danger of over-wetting the fabric and stuffing.

Regardless of the cleaning product selected, try it out on an inconspicuous spot of the upholstery first to determine the results. About the only fabric that will not respond satisfactorily is velvet.

Rosarians plan meeting

A regular monthly meeting of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church Rosary Confraternity, Union, will take place April 7, after 7:30 p.m. Mass in the school auditorium.

The next cooperate Mass and Communion at 8 a.m. April 6.

Last week the group held a new event, a "Chinese auction," following Mass in church by the Rev. Thomas G. Grant, moderator. The Rev. Raymond Waldron, the Rev. John Palasits and the sisters of St. Michael's School were guests of the Confraternity, Mrs. Joseph Cernak, vice-president presided, Mrs. Vincent Nicholasowicz and Mrs. John Vella, chairmen, greeted the group. Proceeds of the evening affair will help the Rosary continue its charitable work. The jewelry booth was under the supervision of Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz and Mrs. William Jacoby. The contest committee included Mrs. Alfred Patetta and Mrs. Rocco Bove. Door prizes were handled by Mrs. Charles Bombalicky Sr. and Mrs. Louis Giordano. Decorations were by Mrs. Edward Cwiklinski.

Refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kachelress, and her committee, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Anthony Michalski, Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. Joseph Gorka.

Thursday afternoon card parties continue in the school auditorium under the guidance of Mrs. Gus Kaefflein, at 1:30 p.m.

Catholic Alumni schedules dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Florham Park Country Club, 236 Ridgedale ave., Florham Park.

All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited.

Miss Mary Jane Parrish, 945 Savitt pl., Union, is dance co-chairman.

If the test spot looks all right after it is dry, you can be assured that the rest of the fabric will clean satisfactorily.

Before shampooing, go over the piece with a vacuum cleaner or a stiff brush to remove surface dust and dirt, particularly from the seams and crevices.

Koenigs cite sixtieth year

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenig of 622 Selfmaster pkwy., Union, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, March 1.

The party was given in their honor by their children at the Selfmaster parkway address.

Mr. and Mrs. Koenig have resided in Union for the past 50 years. He was employed by the Township of Union until his retirement.

The Koenigs have 14 children, 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The 13 surviving children are Mrs. Anita Kraus of Clark, Mrs. Rose Luzzi of Kenilworth, Mrs. Eleanor Dargal of Jersey City, Mrs. Dorothy Popchin of Tuckerton, Mrs. Jessie Fitzpatrick of Tuckerton, Mrs. Ella Bailey of Irvington, Mrs. Bette Vullemer of California, Mrs. Ruth Hahn of Roselle Park, Mrs. Verna Stout of Westfield, Mrs. Scarlet Cohen of Westfield, Bill Koenig of Martinsville, Charles Koenig of Livingston and Albert Koenig of Union.

Hobby show set by Israel Verein

The Israel Verein will meet Thursday, March 27 at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. George Feller will preside.

Milton Schecter will present a hobby show. Harry Weiss is program chairman, Mark Gale, refreshment chairman and Joseph A. Gaier, publicity chairman.

Federation plans spring fashions

Spring fashions will be shown by the Past Presidents' Club of the Sixth District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at Teppers' Department Store, Plainfield at its annual "desert-bridge," March 28 at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles L. Gautier, 13 Indian Rock rd., Warren, (647-2032). The deadline for reservations is today. The committee in charge of the affair is Mrs. Gautier and Mrs. Earl L. Shea, first vice-president. Models will be Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. Shea and Mrs. Jerry B. Loizeaux.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, daily to 5:00.

Apply a minimum of foam to a small area at a time, brushing gently with a circular motion. Wipe off the excess with a damp sponge, cloth or towel rinsed frequently in clear water. As you clean, overlap the cleaned areas so that the entire piece will dry evenly.

Heavily soiled areas should be done first so that they can be redone if necessary. Follow the same procedure

for cleaning the seat and back cushions. Do not replace cushions until the furniture is completely dry.

When furniture is completely dry, vacuum clean again to remove the soil loosened in shampooing.

The frequency of shampooing can be reduced with regular thorough care. Use a vacuum cleaner brush or whisk broom to remove sur-

face dust and dirt. Remove all spots, food stains or finger marks as soon as they occur. Use absorbent powders such as cornstarch, talcum or fuller's earth to remove fresh grease stains.

Never use dry cleaners or solvents on foam rubber upholstery as they may cause foam rubber to disintegrate. Use a foamy or liquid cleaner instead.

Thursday, March 20, 1969

Girl to Sorces

An eight-pound, two-ounce daughter, Debra Lynn Sorces, was born Feb. 14, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Sal Sorces of 857 Niles rd., Union. She joins a sister, Laurie Ann, Mrs. Sorces is the former Vathy Monahan.

Hahne & Company

New Store Hours

open WED. and FRI.

9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

other days 9:30 to 5:30

Now at Hahne & Company



dalton's glorious knits

in travel-loving 'trevira'

Presenting the fashion knits that stay fresh and wrinkle-free through the busiest spring-into-summer itinerary. A diamond pattern in lemon or peach with open collar and fill-in scarf, 55.00. Squares line up on a dress with boat neckline in ice blue or pure white, 55.00. The mandarin-collared coat dress with horizontal tucking in ice blue or lemon, 65.00.

By Dalton of America in trevira® polyester knit.

Designer Dresses, Hahne & Company Westfield

UNION BOOTERY

THIS EASTER HAVE A SHOE-IN WITH EDWARDS

Color combinations galore. Styles cuter than a bunny for little miss. Strong, sturdy dress-ups and mess-ups for boys. Soft-as-down Todlins for tiny tots. Styles that will make your children shoe-ins for the Easter Parade and every day... fitted with that famous Edwards touch.

Edwards

Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personalized fitting by
MANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANLY
 1030 Stuyvesant Avenue
 Union MU 6-5480
 Open Mon. - Fri. Even.

Legion Auxiliary Unit 35 plans campaign, Easter events, parties

A hospital party will be given Monday at East Orange Veterans Hospital under the auspices of the Union County American Legion Auxiliary. It was announced at a recent meeting of the Connecticut Farms Unit 35 American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Leroy Horan will be in charge.

Mrs. Robert Ammerman requested that used clothing be donated toward the Save a Child Federation campaign during this month. She announced that clothing may be purchased at the next meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Angen, who was chosen representative for the unit for the Boys and Girls Week in Union to be held April 26 to May 4, will present the unit at the meeting to be held in Town Hall, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Frazier, cookie chairman, announced that more cookies will be available within a few days. She may be reached at 688-3522.

Girls State chairman, Mrs. Calvin Walck, announced that Union County Girls State County Day will be held March 21. The girls representing the units throughout Union County will tour the Court House in Elizabeth, Ad-

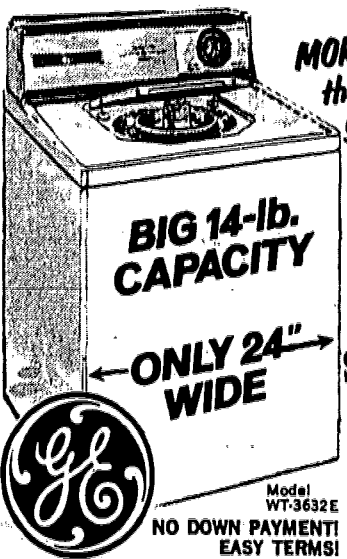
ditional plans were announced for girls to be chosen for a forthcoming Girls State to be held June 22 to 27 at Douglass College, New Brunswick. The Girls State program is supported by the American Legion auxiliaries throughout the state. The ones who are selected will attend a session by the auxiliaries based on the girls' scholastic abilities and their interest in school and community affairs.

A delegation from Unit 35 will be present for a testimonial dinner and dance honoring Mrs. William Banks of the unit, who is Le Chapeau Departmental of the 8/40 to be held at the Crystal Brook Inn, Eatontown, April 12.

Reservations are being taken for the national president's luncheon to be held at the Sheraton-Beauville Hotel and Motor Inn in Atlantic City. The bus will stop at the Masonic Temple in Union for passengers.

A Chinese auction was held under the direction of Mrs. William MacNamara and Mrs. Robert Garguilo. Refreshments were served. Mrs. William MacNamara Jr., past president, was chosen as chairman of the nominating committee.

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S 24" WASHER WITH HEAVY DUTY POWER FITS SMALL KITCHENS!



MORE WASH POWER than many Standard Size Machines!

3-Cycles Including Permanent Press! Famous, Exclusive GE Filter-Flo® Wash System! Built like the rugged coin-op machines for hardest everyday usage!

Model WT-3632E
NO DOWN PAYMENT! EASY TERMS!

Model WT-3632E
DOES EVERYTHING any standard-size washer will do... has all GE's standard-size washer features... PLUS new, Heavy Duty power for cleaning BIG loads! Permanent Press Cool-Down! New Extra-Wash Position! Filter-Flo lint trap acts as detergent dispenser! 3 Water Saver Load Selector!

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available for the life of the appliance. Radio-Dispatched Trucks, Factory Trained Experts, Genuine GE Parts for on-the-spot service.

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BELL APPLIANCE AND HOME FURNISHING CENTER

Route 22 (Next to Loft Candy) Union
688-6800
Plenty of Free Parking • Daily 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 6

Fur fashions set by Guild

Mrs. Seymour Meskin, first vice-president of the Guild for Child Care, announced at the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Irving Fox that a fur fashion show and supper will be held tonight at the Livingston School at 7:30.

Models for the fashion show will be Mrs. George Frank and Mrs. Sam Kilberg. Mrs. Joseph Kloud was instructed by Arthur Phaff who will produce the fashion show.

Those who are in charge of the supper include Mrs. Harold Greenberg, Mrs. Jerome Holzman, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Mrs. Erwin Perlmutter, Mrs. Arthur Laub, Mrs. Murray Wendruff. Serving on the committee for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Berger, Mrs. Ben Bergman, Mrs. Irwin Gluckman, Mrs. Sheldon Kurtz, Mrs. Irving Lesser, Mrs. Murray Montel, Mrs. Sheldon Olesky, Mrs. Chet Polkosnik, Mrs. George Rosenberg, Mrs. Larry Sandberg, Mrs. Hiram Stang, Mrs. Jack Stein, Mrs. Jack Schwartz and Mrs. Philip Zwalsky.

Bayley Seton sets art talk at meeting

The monthly meeting of the Bayley Seton League will be held tomorrow in the Little Theater at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Angelo Dispenzere, program chairman, has arranged for Tom Sandor of Clifton, artist and lecturer, to present the "Gospel in Art." Tea will be served in the Galleon Room of Bishop Dougherty Student Center by Mrs. John Beiner and her committee. Members and their guests are invited.

Mrs. Robert J. O'Connell is league president, and the Rev. Daniel Murphy of Seton Hall is moderator.



MRS. ALAN S. STURM

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for their copy news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Susan B. Cohen is wed Thursday to Alan S. Sturm

Miss Susan Barbara Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Cohen of 1064 Woodley ave., Union, and the late Mr. Cohen, was married last Thursday, March 13, to Alan Stewart Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sturm of 1322 Woodruff pl., Union.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Richfield Caterers in Verona, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Lawrence Klepner served as matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Shari Dorfman, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Cohen, Mrs. Abby Mann, Miss Lyone Green and Miss Carole Dorfman.

Paul Sturm served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jack Gross, Abby Mann, Richard Cohen, Lawrence Klepner, Paul Miller and Stanley Dorfman.

Mrs. Sturm, who attends Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Diagraph-Bradley Industries, Inc., Union.

Her husband, an ice cream distributor, is self-employed. Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.



MISS LORRAINE SZEJMAN

Nuptials planned by Norman Prinz

Mr. and Mrs. John Szejman Jr. of Clifton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Norman Prinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prinz of 330 Forest dr., Union. The announcement was made at a dinner party for the immediate families.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Clifton High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is an executive secretary with Rheingold Breweries Inc., Orange.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a B.S. degree in business administration, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a certified public accountant and a stockbroker with Harris Upham & Co., Elizabeth.

An October wedding is planned.

Girl to Frank Moditzes

A seven-pound, five-ounce daughter, Juana Dian Moditz, was born Feb. 28, 1969, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moditz of Avenel. Mrs. Moditz is the former Joan Weber of Kenilworth.

Bryna Friedman League to meet Monday at noon

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday at 12 p.m. in the auditorium of Congregation B'nai Zion on Chancellor avenue, Newark. Mrs. Simon Cohen of Union will preside.

Program chairman, Mrs. George Oxman of Union, will formulate plans for the annual donor luncheon to be held at The Goldman in West Orange, May 5. Mrs. Dave Cohen will be chairman of the affair. Refreshments will be served.

Silken site

The word "damask" comes from Damascus, Syria and originally referred to the richly designed silk fabrics made there.

HOME
It has been estimated that two out of every five garments worn in the United States by women and children are created at home.

TEEN-AGERS find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700

Twenty-Seventh Annual Springfield Antiques Show and Sale
AT THE PARISH HOUSE OF THE HISTORIC PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
37 MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
MARCH 25, 26, 27, 1969
12 NOON to 10:00 P.M., LAST DAY 'TIL 6:00 P.M.
AUSPICES OF LADIES BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
Two-Floor Display by Outstanding Dealers
TEA ROOM LUNCHEON

How to plan meals for small family

Is your a two-member family, asks Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist? Whether you are a married couple without children or a couple whose children have grown, planning and serving meals in small quantity can be a true challenge.

Deciding on the quantity of food to purchase and prepare is of major importance. The amount should be adequate to satisfy each member while still having no wasteful extras. The exact amounts, of course, will depend on the individual appetites of the two people. A although there are numerous recipes available that are designed to serve two, there may be times when you would prefer to try a dish whose recipe is set up to serve more. Solve this problem by preparing the recipe as it stands and freezing half the amount for future use. If preparing the full recipe doesn't seem feasible, learn how to divide a recipe in half and prepare only that amount.

Plan to serve foods that have more than one use, for example: roast meat for pies or hot sandwiches; cake for dessert with fruit or a hot lemon or chocolate sauce; or rice for casserole dishes, desserts and soups.

How the food is served will do much to foster the appetite. When food is prepared in a small quantity, the platter or serving dishes should be in proportion in size to the amount. A three pound roast should not be served on a platter large enough for a fifteen pound turkey. On the large platter, the roast would be lost. Therefore, use serving dishes that are the right size for the quantity being served so the food will appear ample.

The pint sized casserole dish, the individual baking dish, small pie and cake tins and other small baking utensils have been a great help in preparing small quantities. However, using small pans will necessitate a change in baking time unless the recipe is designed to serve two.

"Spring Housecleaning" is a year 'round job.
Making certain that our stores are in the proper shape to serve you is one of our biggest responsibilities. The aisles of our stores must be kept clean and clear. The shelves must be full of the varieties and sizes of products you want. GRAND UNION makes shopping more rewarding!

Boneless Cross Rib or Bottom Round Roast 89¢

ROAST RUMP ROAST 99¢	CURE OF SWISS STEAK 1.99	SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 79¢	FRANKFURTS 59¢	GROUND CHUCK 75¢
SLICED BACON 69¢	STEER LIVER 49¢	CHICKEN PARTS 55¢	GROUND ROUND 89¢	CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢
SLICED BACON 79¢	SAUSAGE 65¢	TOP QUALITY CHICKEN PARTS 59¢	SEAFOOD FEATURES	GENOA SALAMI 43¢
SHARP CHEDDAR 89¢	POLISH KIELBASI 89¢	SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 89¢	HADDOCK FILLET 89¢	FAMILY SIZE PACKS 59¢
	BOLOGNA 69¢	HALIBUT STEAKS 79¢		

Frozen Foods
QUICK, CONVENIENT, EASY TO PREPARE

Waffles 9¢	Green Beans 79¢	Starkist Tuna 3 89¢	Ketchup 3 1.00
Crepe Puffs 3 5.00	ECLAIRS 3 5.00	Del Monte Peas 5 1.00	Pineapple Juice 3 25¢
CUT CORN 6 99¢	COTTAGE FRIES 2 39¢	B & M Beans 3 1.00	Applesauce 3 1.00
AWAKE 3 79¢	CHEESE PIZZAS 49¢	SPINACH 9 1.00	Liquid Bleach 3 39¢
BEF STEW 69¢	STRAWBERRIES 3 85¢	ICE CREAM SLICES 69¢	SPAGHETTI 2 22¢
CUSTARD PIE 49¢	JIFFY JACKS 49¢	BROWN COWS 59¢	APPLES 25¢
MACARONI 39¢	SCALLOP DINNER 65¢		

Shop Grand Union for the Freshest Produce in Town!

ANJOU PEARS 23¢	TOMATOES 29¢	ORANGES 12 59¢
MUSHROOMS 59¢	APPLES 25¢	YELLOW ONIONS 5 49¢
PINEAPPLES 29¢		APPLES 3 49¢
MAXWELL HOUSE 69¢	FUDGETOWN 37¢	MARGARINE 44¢
CHEESE-ITS 35¢	MARGARINE 47¢	DOG FOOD 10 89¢

Nancy Lynn Baked Goods
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
WHITE BREAD 3 89¢
DANISH HORN 10 45¢
PINEAPPLE PIE 55¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 30 39¢
WHITE BREAD 30 39¢

Dairy Dept. Values
BREAKSTONE-PLAIN OR VANILLA
YOGURT 2 29¢
SNACK PACK 47¢
EDAM CHEESE 55¢
BABY MÜNSTER 65¢

SAVE MORE ON Health & Beauty Aids
ANTISEPTIC
LISTERINE 99¢
ONE-A-DAY 1.99
CHOCKS VITAMINS 2.99
HAIR SPRAY 88¢
PEPTO BISMOL 49¢

Her taste is showing

LOOK AHEAD!

HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR... NOW!
Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Union County Chapter
512 Westminster Avenue
Elizabeth, New Jersey
EL 4-7373

FREE 50¢ STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 14-oz. pkg. GRAND UNION Potato Chips GOOD thru SAT., MAR. 22nd	FREE 100¢ STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 44-oz. or 98-oz. can. GLAMORINE LIQUID Rug Shampoo GOOD thru SAT., MAR. 29th	FREE 100¢ STAMPS with this coupon and retail of GLAMORINE ELECTRIC Shampooer GOOD thru SAT., MAR. 29th	FREE 50¢ STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of TWIN PACK CLOTHES Clairel Kindness GOOD thru SAT., MAR. 22nd	20¢ OFF with this coupon and purchase of... Final Touch GOOD thru SAT., MAR. 22nd
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UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison.
Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Amusement News

Oscar nominee is star of 'Roses'

"The Subject Was Roses," family drama adapted from the Pulitzer prize-winning play, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

Patricia Neal, who stars in the film, was nominated for an Academy Award for her role. The supporting cast includes Jack Albertson and Martin Sheen.

The associate film at the Art is "Hot Millions," starring Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden, Robert Morley and Bob Newhart. Eric Till directed the picture.

'Sea Gull' comes to Ormont screen

"The Sea Gull," film adaptation of Chekhov's tragic play about unfulfilled lives, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, which was directed by Stanley Lumet and photographed in color, stars Simone Signoret, Vanessa Redgrave, James Mason, David Warner, Harry Andrews, Kathleen Widoes and Denholm Elliott.

'Minsky's' picture is feature at Union

"The Night They Raided Minsky's," film comedy, starring Norman Wisdom, Britt Ekland, Jason Robards, Harry Anderson, Denholm Elliott, Elliott Gould and late Bert Lahr, came to the Union Theater, Union Center, yesterday.

The associate film is "The Party," starring Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet and Marge Champion.

New partner enters picture Joins show business venture

By BEA SMITH

Joe Zuckerman of Springfield, who is the proprietor of Carlan Studios in Newark and Irvington, joined ranks with the partners at the Flagship Dinner Theater, Route 22, Union, last month.

"It has been my dream five years ago to take part in a show business venture," he says, "in conjunction with photography. Even though I am now with the Flagship and Larry Dixon, my main business still is photography. Larry has all the know-how."

Zuckerman, a small package of energy and enthusiasm, visited this reporter the other afternoon to explain in his natural buoyancy that "the Flagship has a new policy! There will be no more cover charges. We will have minimum charges for our excellent dinners. We also have signed up Phyllis Diller for April 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27, to add to our big name policy. We have signed Tony Martin (April 18 to 19), London Lee (April 6) Enzo Stuart (March 28 and 29) and next week we will have Count Basie. "I'm going out to Hollywood this week to line up the big names. I expect to talk business with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin.

"We need a night club in this vicinity. We've needed one for a long time now," he says. "When Larry was doing it, I was very enthusiastic. And we want to have all the best shows in the country.

"We want people to come to Union to see the big shows at a minimum cost, in place of paying

a small fortune for a Saturday night in New York City."

Zuckerman is not without show business experience. He has show business running in his blood. Literally, he says,

"I come from the Jewish stage. My family was in show business. My aunt and uncle, Regina and Zigmund, were on the New York Yiddish stage. My aunt was the Hedy Lamarr of her day in the Yiddish theater.

"My father, Carl Zuckerman, was in the Polish Opera House in New York and on Second Avenue. And my mother, Anna, also was in the theater. You see," he smiles, "where I got the name of my photography studios—Carlan—Carl and Anna—my father and my mother."

Zuckerman was born in Poland. "I came here in 1929 in Newark." After he was graduated from South Side High School in Newark, he joined the U.S. Navy. "I was a U.S. Navy official photographer.

"I used to entertain in comedy in the mountains on the Borscht Belt. I was 10th banana at \$5 a week. I appeared with Milton Berle in 1941 at the Flagler in the mountains. That was the place to be seen—at that time.

"But I couldn't make a living, so I went into the photography business. With a little show business in my background, I also was able to do theatrical photography.

"So, 25 years ago, I started the Carlan Studios. We have been in Irvington for the past five years."

Zuckerman is married to the former Edythe Schwartz of Irvington, and they have four children, Judi, 19, Robert, 15, Ariene, 8, and Kenneth, 3. Judi attends George Washington University in Washington, D.C., Robert is at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Ariene is at Sandmeier School.

"Robert plays the trumpet in the high school band," says Zuckerman with pride. "He also plays in a little combo."

Zuckerman says that he also takes pictures at the Brookside Swim Club in Union. "We want to build that up too with big names."

The policy at the Flagship, he emphasizes, "is big name entertainers only. I suggested that we charge the least and give the audience the most for their money."

He also is in charge of arranging theater parties for the organizations. "We will have special discounts for organizations with banquets and fund-raising shows. If we don't have what they want, we'll get it.

"You know, last Sunday we had our first wedding at the Flagship. We're really expanding our services!"



LEADERS AT THE FLAGSHIP—Joe Zuckerman of Springfield, left, poses with Larry Dixon at the Flagship Dinner Theater, Union. Zuckerman, a photographer in the area, has joined ranks with the heads of the proprietors with a new "big name" show business policy.

Quinn plays Pope with humility in film

How does an actor feel about portraying a pope?

Anthony Quinn, who plays a Russian cardinal elected to the Vatican in "The Shoes of the Fisherman" at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, explained on the set of "The Fisherman" that "it really is a formidable role to attempt."

During the filming, he became ill with "a psychosomatic disturbance."

Later, when he returned to the set, he said, "I am not portraying an intellectual pope. This man must speak to the heart. He must have that quality of being able to give to everyone the thing which we all need—hope."

O'Toole repeats role at Millburn

Peter O'Toole, Academy Award nominee, is the first film actor to play the same character in two major films. He portrayed King Henry II in "Becket" and he is King Henry II opposite Katharine Hepburn in "The Lion in Winter" at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn.

O'Toole, who rocketed to stardom in his first film, "Lawrence of Arabia," has since had numerous versatile roles. He has run the gamut from comedy to tragedy.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irvington)—THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:45; Sun., 3:30, 6:30, 10:05; HOT MILLIONS, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 4:45, 8:20.

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, matinees, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday; evenings, 8:30 p.m.; Monday through Saturday; 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

CRANFORD—THREE IN THE ATTIC, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:55, 9:50; Sat., 6:05, 8, 9:55; Sun., 6:05, 8, 9:55; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:10; MONSTER SHOW, Sat., 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m.; Sun., 1:30 p.m.

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

ORMONT (E.O.)—Last times today: SHAME, 2:18, 7:48, 9:59; featurette, 2, 7:30, 9:41; THE SEA GULL, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2:03, 7:03, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:33, 7:07, 9:41.

UNION (Union Center)—THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 3, 9:30; Fri., 3, 7, 10:15; Sat., 3, 6:30, 10:10; Sun., 2:45, 6:15, 9:35; THE PARTY, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7:45; Sat., 1:15, 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 1:10, 4:30, 8.

Passover dishes

Mrs. Rosalie Schwartz will speak at the meeting of the Y Women of the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 255 Chancellor ave., Newark, on Thursday, March 27, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Schwartz will describe Pass-

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Ray Milland to star at Meadowbrook

Ray Milland will star in "Take Me Along" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, beginning April 9. The show will run through May 18.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra with Buddy De Franco will appear for one night only, Saturday, April 5.

Currently at the Meadowbrook is "Kismet," starring Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, with Nolan Van Way and Marthe Errolle. "Kismet" will run through March 30.

Airline travel breaks records

A final totting up of figures will show that the world's airlines in 1968 broke all traffic records in spite of travel-

dampening political and economic developments over much of the globe.

Based on reports from most of its 116 member states, the United Nations' International Civil Aviation Organization says scheduled airliners carried 261 million passengers 191.5 billion passenger-miles last year.

Four peat bags

Peat production in New Jersey is carried on in four bogs located in Buttsville, Mt. Bethel, Newton and Stanhope. The output is sold principally in bulk for use as a soil conditioner.

O'Toole repeats role at Millburn

Peter O'Toole, Academy Award nominee, is the first film actor to play the same character in two major films. He portrayed King Henry II in "Becket" and he is King Henry II opposite Katharine Hepburn in "The Lion in Winter" at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn.

O'Toole, who rocketed to stardom in his first film, "Lawrence of Arabia," has since had numerous versatile roles. He has run the gamut from comedy to tragedy.

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Pharmacists plan five-hour seminar on drug interaction

A five-hour seminar on drug interaction and adverse drug reaction will be given next Thursday in East Brunswick by the Rutgers College of Pharmacy Extension Service under joint sponsorship of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association and the New Jersey Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Alvin N. Geser, executive officer of the NJPHA, said Association members will participate in the program as part of the continuing educational activities of the state's pharmacists. Certificates of completion will be presented to participants by Rutgers Dean Roy A. Bowers.

The program, in the charge of Dr. John L. Voigt, extension service director, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will present in depth the hazards of drug interaction and adverse reaction, Geser said. Plans for utilizing the community and hospital pharmacists in patient record reporting will be presented.

"These pharmacy patient records are of utmost importance to avoid serious consequences of drug interactions," Geser explained.

"Two drugs, either prescription or over the counter, may adversely affect each other, thereby causing unpredictable, negative or even dangerous reactions. At the very least, they can interfere with the benefits of either drug."

"Conflict can happen between drugs and certain foods, and also between drugs and alcohol. Consequently part of the program will be devoted to these dangers. The pharmacist with his record of a patient's history and his personal knowledge of past experience is in the best position to warn against dangerous combinations."

A series of workshops and panel discussions will follow, Geser added. The program will be held at Brunswick Inn, Route 18, East Brunswick.

Seton's soul weekend: Lots of sights, sounds

"You gotta have Soul!" will be the password this weekend when the Black Student League of Seton Hall University, South Orange, presents what is believed to be the most ambitious and comprehensive program devoted to black culture ever presented in this area. The weekend begins Friday evening when James Brown, the "King of Soul," will bring his troupe to Walsh auditorium in a special concert for the benefit of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund at Seton Hall.

That same evening, an art exhibition in the student center featuring prominent New Jersey black artists will open. This show will run through March 27 and will encompass oils, water colors, collage and sculpture. Featured artists include Mrs. James Summers of Plainfield, an art teacher at Lafayette Junior High School in Elizabeth, and Donald Brown of Newark, an art instructor at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.

Brown has had shows at the Brooklyn Museum and the Newark Museum. His exhibits represent the theme of the weekend and include "Soul Cover Number 1," "Soul Singer Number 1," "Here Come The Judge" and a "Psychological Self-portrait." Other exhibitors will be Robert Taylor and Donald Mayes, both of East Orange.

SATURDAY MORNING will see the concurrent running of workshop seminars in the student center devoted to black art, dress, history and religion. At 3 p.m. the Black Community Development of East Orange will present a fashion show to be followed by an African dance exhibition. Continuous entertainment will be provided during the afternoon by the Soul Sallites and the Five Stepping Stars.

Saturday evening, the Black Student League will present a Soul Dance in Walsh auditorium featuring Mel Cauton and the Fifth Groove, James

Wheeler and the Match Makers. One of the highlights of the program will take place on Sunday, at 4 p.m. when a Gospel Jamboree is presented in Walsh Auditorium. The Mighty Gospel Giants have toured in every state in the country and have broken gospel albums sales for United Artists Records. The Giants motto is very meaningful stating "Everywhere we go, we're going to let our little light shine."

The Robert Patterson Singers are another jamboree attraction. Their voices (one male, five female) and inspirational delivery have gained them the reputation as one of the most outstanding gospel groups. They hail from Brooklyn but have spread the "gold and soul" in their throats "throughout this country and Europe."

Other groups appearing in the Jamboree include the First Baptist Church Choir of Cranford, the New Hope Young Adult Choir, the Sanctuary Choir of Orange, and a solo performance by Albert Pulley of Ipsala College.

Deas said, "Soul Weekend is our endeavor to assist in the education of worthy and deserving black students who have the desire to aspire to higher education. The goals of Seton Hall University, with reference to community service and promoting scholarship, are the goals of the Black Student League."

"Our members," he continued, "are dedicated to the service and interests of the black community and the promotion of brotherhood." Deas said he hopes the weekend "will give all people an insight into black culture, which is one of the many cultures that compose the unique American culture." The public is urged to attend and participate in all of the events.

Predict rise in industrial sales totals

Sales of industrial products and services will rise 10 per cent during 1969, advertising executives estimated in a poll conducted by Industrial Marketing Magazine.

Advertising and sales promotion budgets are scheduled to increase 9 per cent over 1968.

"Industrial advertising spending in 1968 little more than covered rising costs," IM publisher Robert K. Heady stated. "Expenditures for 1969, on the other hand, represent a substantial increase despite the customary rise in costs. If budgets are reliable bellwethers of economic optimism, this study indicates a healthy year for American industry."

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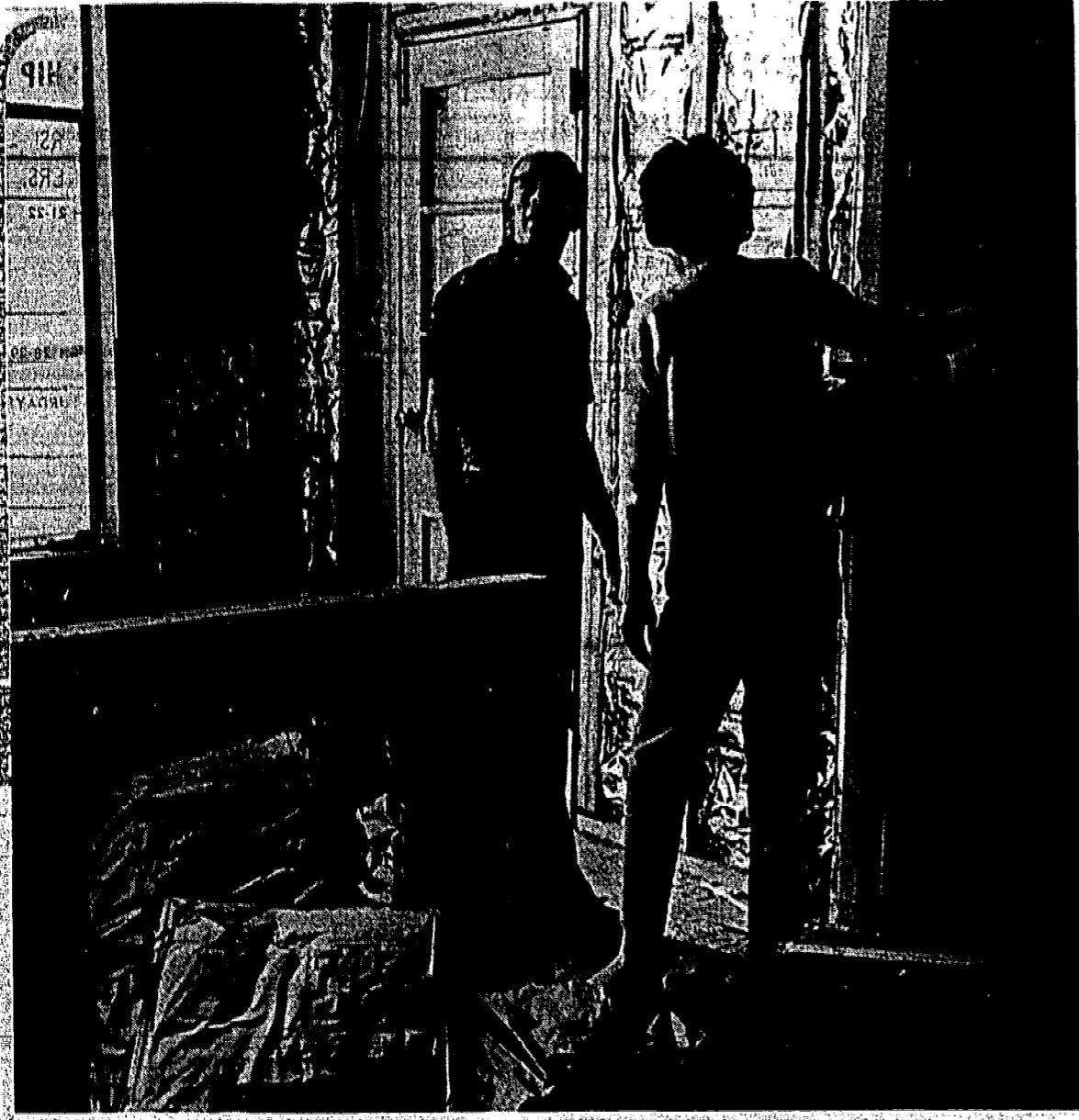
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