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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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School candidates focus on cost of education



RIDING, ANYONE—Horses at the Watching Stables discuss who will be hardy enough to ride them as snow covers the ground. Lessons and riding go on throughout the winter as determined equestrians

put the horses through their paces. This way the steeds will not forget their manners and will stay in top condition while awaiting the coming warm weather. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Debate ends in accord on major points 200 residents attend PTA candidates' night

BY JANICE ADLER
The people of Mountainside would like to keep up the quality of what they consider an excellent educational system, but still keep it down to a reasonable cost. These were the two main points of agreement among the candidates for the Mountainside Board of Education at the candidates' night debate last Thursday night at the Beechwood School.

More than 200 citizens attended the program, which was sponsored by the Mountainside PTA. Samuel Seager served as moderator.

There are eight candidates seeking four seats on the board. Six are vying for three vacancies for a three-year term. They are incumbent Walter H. Rupp, Peter R. Taussig, Edith J. Kluczewicz, James D. Taylor, Robert W. Shields and Theodore A. White. Running for the unexpired two-year term are incumbent Grace B. Gutman and Patricia Knodel.

The candidates presented prepared statements, portions of which are given in alphabetical order.

MRS. GUTMAN said, "I was appointed to the Board of Education in May of last year. In these nine months I have listened, questioned, investigated, pondered and absorbed facts, figures theories, principles in such areas as administration, curriculum, negotiation, transportation, legislation and budget. I have taken a 'crash course' in the most complex subject I have ever studied and have learned much -- by no means all -- but much about the role of a member of the Board of Education of Mountainside. This knowledge I will bring to the board, if mandated to continue in service.

"Our foremost responsibility is to provide our children with a relevant education which will prepare them well for the future and to give them a firm foundation suited to meet the needs of their future educational needs. The educational foundation we provide for our children will determine, to a great extent, the degree of their independent success in a competitive world, and must prepare them adequately to handle the burdens of future generations."

MRS. KLUCZEWICZ said, "As we live in a technologically oriented world it is our duty -- no, responsibility -- to see our children develop in all ways. We should see that they are proficient in the three Rs, an area in which education will never change, and the development of the being as a whole. This means we introduce them to the arts and give them the teachers capable of creating a feeling in class of inspiration and guidance that is often more important than book learning. We need not experiment on our children but should introduce into the school system studies and

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PLEASE HELP—Mrs. David Hart (right), chairman of the Mountainside March of Dimes, and Mrs. William Gutman remind the borough's residents to pass the envelopes for contributions for the 1971 fund-raising drive. Residents have been asked to put their contribution in the envelopes and pass them on to their neighbors. The completed envelopes should then be brought to the area captains listed on the bottom of the envelopes.

Dimes drive envelopes are not to be 'passed by'

Mrs. David Hart, chairman of the Mountainside March of Dimes, is concerned that the borough's residents will not "pass by" the envelopes for contributions to the 1971 fund-raising drive.

She praised the volunteers who have assumed the responsibility of accepting the completed envelopes in their areas. Mrs. Hart requested that they be personally delivered to the person whose name appears at the bottom of the envelope instead of telephoning the captain. She added, "In this way the efforts of

many will result in helping to alleviate the crippling effects of birth defects for future generations."

Captains are Mrs. William Gutman, 334 Short dr.; Mrs. Howard Rhodes, 333 Old Tote rd.; Mrs. L. M. Greenberg, 1441 Force dr.; Mrs. Eugene Kelly, 3 Bayberry lane; Mrs. R. H. Lausten, 1107 Saddlebrook rd.; Mrs. Thomas Knerim, 1476 Deer path; Mrs. John Barry, 261 Erbar lane; Mrs. Peter Butler, 313 Partridge run; Mrs. Joseph Mazur, 175 Sunrise pkwy.; Mrs. John Hiesche, 346 Old Grove rd.; Mrs. John Schartz, 875 Hittside ave., and Mrs. Freeman Miller, 532 Woodland ave.

The National Foundation has given seven tips for those who are under 30. They are: "Care about your health. The healthiest parents produce the healthiest children. Prenatal care begins long before pregnancy. Know your own and your mate's blood type. Certain combinations can cause 'RH disease' in children. A serum is available to prevent this problem. Stamp out rubella (German measles). Promote use of the rubella vaccine for children so that pregnant women won't be infected and their babies born with severe birth defects. Think before you eat. If a mother eats too little or the wrong kinds of foods during pregnancy her unborn baby's brain cells may

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Tuesday vote to OK budget, fill 4 posts

Registered voters in Mountainside will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on the \$1,995,317 school budget for 1971-72 and to elect four persons to the borough's Board of Education.

Voting will be from 2 to 9 p.m. in the gym of the Deerfield School.

Little League needs leaders

Anyone interested in serving in any position with the Mountainside Little League this week was urged to attend the group's organizational meeting in the cafeteria at Deerfield School at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

Harry Heide, head of the league, called the need for adult manpower "urgent" and said that "leaders are needed for the American, National and Major leagues, as well as managers, and helps-for-equipment, grounds and other committees.

"If enough help is not obtained, it may mean that the Little League of Mountainside will have to disband, thus depriving over 800 children of one of their favorite pastimes. Please search your conscience and see if you cannot find it in your power to devote a few hours work a week to the organization.

"Anyone willing and able to help the Little League is urged to attend the meeting," or to call Heide at 232-0318, he said.

Scout cookie sale is still in progress

The 1971 Washington Rock Council cookie sale conducted by the Mountainside Girl Scouts is still in progress and will continue through Saturday, Feb. 13. Mrs. H. G. Heide of 344 Edgewood ct. is the cookie chairman.

The scouts are selling five varieties of cookies in a double box. It is double the size, double the volume and contains twice the amount of cookies. They are being sold for \$1 a box.

Most of the proceeds will remain with the council and participating troops. The money is used for maintaining and developing the council's three camps and to supplement income from federated funds to provide services to troops. Profits are budgeted to carry out special projects.

World Culture class goes out to find it No textbook restriction in freshman elective

This is the first of two articles on a course in World Cultures being offered as an elective to freshmen students in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

What's a classroom? It could be a room with desk and chairs in a school building—or a museum, a church, synagogue—or even a Japanese restaurant.

In the classic sense, the term "classroom" is changing. It no longer has to be confined within the four walls of a school building. It is being picked up and placed in the world outside the school.

The concept that it may no longer be important where the classroom is placed, just as long as the student is learning, forms an integral part of the expanding World Cultures course

that is offered to freshmen in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

Eight graders in the six constituent districts are now choosing their ninth grade subjects. World Cultures, one of the courses, offers students the chance to build a solid foundation in social studies in their sophomore, junior and senior years.

"Through a humanities approach in World Cultures, we hope to develop an understanding and appreciation of others by illustrating that men, no matter where or when they live, share needs, hopes and desires," said Miss Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator in the Regional District.

"Close contact with people from other cultures is no longer a novelty, but rather a fact of daily life. In such a world an understanding and appreciation of peoples different from ourselves becomes a real necessity to the future of the world as well as to the development of the

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Kids to get a lift at final ski trip

The Mountainside Recreation Department will conduct its final ski trip of the winter to Great Gorge on Saturday, Feb. 27. The trip is for boys and girls in grades 8 through 12. Registration will be held this Saturday morning from 9:30 to noon in the Deerfield School lobby. Cost of the trip including transportation and ski lifts will be \$10, payable at the time of registration.

The Recreation Department will sponsor a family ice-skating party at Moxon Pond, Saturday evening, Feb. 13. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. In case of inclement weather, readers may call 232-4480 the day of the party for final plans.

High school budget approved by voters

Voters in the Union County Regional High School District approved the \$8,854,822 budget for the 1971-72 school year as 1,244 persons went to the polls Tuesday. The current expense portion of \$8,142,246 passed by a total of 756 votes to 488 and the capital outlay of \$105,282 passed by 735 to 506.

The breakdown of the current expense budget by towns in the district was Berkeley Heights, 253 votes to 91; Clark, 122 to 81; Garwood, 48 to 52; Kenilworth, 37 to 25; Mountainside, 110 to 144; and Springfield, 186 to 95.

The breakdown of the capital outlay vote: Berkeley Heights, 248 to 94; Clark, 119 to 83; Garwood, 51 to 48; Kenilworth, 38 to 24; Mountainside, 102 to 151; and Springfield, 177 to 106.

Profiles on candidates for borough's Board of Education

MRS. JOHN KNODEL

Mrs. John Knodel is interested in keeping down the cost of education in Mountainside. This is why she is seeking the two-year unexpired term of the late Frank Lombard on the Board of Education.

She said, "My platform is simple. I stand for quality education at a reasonable cost. However, in Mountainside I believe we have already gone beyond what can be called a reasonable cost.

"It is time to examine every penny of the taxpayers' money that is spent for education to make sure that the money is well spent. I am not convinced at this time that it is. An increase in the budget of 8.3 percent at a time when the school population is declining is very hard to accept."

Mrs. Knodel is the former Patricia Conway of Union. She has been married to John Patrick Knodel for 16-1/2 years. They and their eight children live at 250 Knollcrest rd.

Mary, 15, is a sophomore at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. John Jr., 14, is a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Joseph, 13, and Liz, 12, attend the eighth and sixth grades, respectively, at the Deerfield Middle School. James, 11, is a fifth grader at the Echobrook School and Patrick, 9, is in the fourth grade at Echobrook. Paul, 5, is in kindergarten at the Deerfield Elementary School. Last, but not

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MRS. JOHN KNODEL

MRS. MICHAEL KLUCZEWICZ

Mrs. Edith J. Kluczewicz is seeking a three-year term on the Mountainside Board of Education because she is concerned with quality education at a reasonable cost.

She said, "My deep and sincere interest in children and their educational growth and development linked with my business experience makes me believe I have something to offer by serving on the Board of Education for a three-year term.

"I firmly believe it is the desire of one and all to provide Mountainside's children with the best education possible in this technical age, at a realistic cost. It is the duty of our educators to see that this is their prime concern and the board's responsibility to see that this is carried out."

Mrs. Kluczewicz was born and raised in Jersey City. She took courses at Fordham University and studied business and finance at the New York Institute of Finance. She holds an electrical engineering certificate.

Before retiring from active participation to start raising a family, Mrs. Kluczewicz had "wide and varied experience in the business world," she said. She continued, "In the field of science, it consisted of research and development work at the Signal Corps labs at Fort Monmouth. In the field of business I held the position of an officer of two banks, director and officer of several corporations.

"I helped found one of the corporations and

(Continued on page 5)



MRS. MICHAEL KLUCZEWICZ

MRS. WILLIAM GUTMAN

Mrs. William Gutman, the only woman on the Mountainside Board of Education, was appointed last May. She would like to continue serving the borough's residents and is seeking to be elected to the two-year unexpired term of the late Frank Lombard.

She said, "I am seeking election to the Board of Education so that I may continue to serve this community in the area I consider most vital to the future stability of our country. The educational foundation we provide for our children will determine, to a great extent, the degree of their independent success in a competitive world. We must prepare them adequately to handle the burdens of future generations."

Mrs. Gutman explained her responsibilities and aspirations for the future. "My specific responsibilities, while on the Board of Education, have been transportation and safety. Bus routes and schedules were determined before my service to the board began but I was able to ride the routes to determine solutions for immediate problems and written requests for exceptions. I also was able to take an overview to determine the efficiency of existing practices and make recommendations for future planning.

"In line with this over-view I have made additional studies of safety factors, especially those involving New Providence road south of Rt. 22. The board has found that maximum

(Continued on page 5)



MRS. WILLIAM GUTMAN

'Framework for better understanding'

Course tries to develop 'feeling of universality'

African face masks, a ballet set to music, film making and an authentic Japanese tea ceremony all have a part in the teaching of World Cultures.

World Cultures, the exploration of man and his culture through a study of his occupation, religion, the arts and his political institutions is a ninth grade elective in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

The course of study is broken up into five units "to develop a feeling of universality among men."

Selected as five of man's common characteristics are his struggle to survive, his concern for social organization, efforts to govern himself, his need to explain the unknown (religion) and the impulse to create.

With globes, maps, transparencies, filmstrips and selected readings, students explore the methods which man chooses to face daily the basic problems of survival. How does man's physical environment influence his economic development and how he organizes his economic life are the two major questions.

Much use is made of multi-media: Slides, filmstrips, films, tape recorders and records.

For instance, the student may listen to a tape recording made by Peace Corps Volunteers in Kenya, Nigeria or Thailand, or listen to folk tales of the tribes of Africa on record.

The ages of man—from birth to death—are captured on film by students.

Pictures are taken of the beauty of nature—and how man has destroyed nature.

A piece of music is illustrated by student-produced still pictures.

Developing the student's appreciation of the arts and helping him to understand that man's impulse to create is universal, is accomplished in a variety of ways.

African face masks are made. Students paint, compose music and write poetry.

"We encourage the student to participate," Miss Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator said.

"At times not all the class is doing the same thing. One group may be listening to tape recordings. Another is doing research in the library. Still another group may be working with filmstrips and slides.

"In the unit on Asian studies, students have performed the traditional Japanese tea cere-

mony in costume.

Man and his religion takes the student to the various houses of worship in the area, including a Buddhist monastery in Farmingdale.

This unit is an attempt to trace the origins and growth of man's religious heritage.

"By examining the religions of East and West, primitive and modern, deistic and atheistic, we hope to illustrate that all men are one in their need to understand," Miss Keith said.

The course of study and the producing of teacher aids such as slides and filmstrips takes place in teacher workshops during the summer.

"What is explained here is only a small part of World Cultures. One of the greatest needs today is to understand people in other cultures. We try to give the student a framework for a better understanding," Miss Keith said.

Elders, deacons elected by church

Officers were elected at the 225th annual congregational and corporation meeting of the Springfield Presbyterian Church last week. They include the following persons: elder, Class of 1971, Anton J. Campanella; elders, Class of 1973, Alan R. Cunningham, Mrs. Ray Hyers, Gunther Lindentseher, Rudolph J. Stropm and William K. Weber.

Deacons elected for the Class of 1973 include Kenneth D. Hendry, Edward E. Kisch, Hans C. Kraft, Mrs. Emeterio Rueda and Charles F. Woerner. Trustees for the Class of 1973 include George K. Klein Sr., William J. Melick Jr. and Raymond G. Pierson.

The following persons were elected to serve as representatives of the congregation-at-large on the church nominating committee for 1972: Mrs. Bruno G. Becker, Arthur C. Brandle, Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes, Ward Humphrey and Arthur J. Staehle Jr.

Newly-elected deacons, elders and trustees were ordained and installed at the worship services last Sunday morning, and were honored at the annual church officers' dinner which was held in the evening.

Mass Monday to honor deceased Rosarians

The 8 p.m. Mass Monday at St. James Church, Springfield, will be offered for deceased members of the St. James Rosary Society. A business meeting and white elephant sale will be held in the church's auditorium following the Mass. Information about the sale can be obtained by calling Charlotte Dzuna at 686-1005.



SHIRLEY PAULSON

Girl Scout Council for Greater Essex gets new director

Shirley Paulson of Springfield has been named executive director of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County by the council president, Mrs. Huber M. Gemmill.

Miss Paulson will assume the position held by Lynn Christenson for the past six years. Mrs. Christenson's resignation was submitted to the council board of directors before the announcement of her forthcoming marriage.

Formerly with the Women's Army Corp as a major and the Girl Scouts as an executive director, Miss Paulson brings to the Essex County organization over 20 years of administrative and managerial experience. She has traveled throughout the United States and Europe with the Army, serving in numerous administrative capacities in several headquarters. Among them were the Presidio of San Francisco; U.S. Army Recruiting Service, New York City; the Pentagon and most recently the Picatinny Arsenal in Dover.

With the Waves during World War II and the Korean War, Miss Paulson taught naval history in the United States to members of that service. Her stint with the Girl Scouts was between the two conflicts. Her professional scouting roles included executive director of the Middletown Girl Scout Council in Connecticut; field director with the Plainfield Girl Scout Council; and executive director of the Westfield Girl Scout Council.

A graduate of Montclair State College with a bachelor of arts degree in education, she also attended East Orange public schools.

Annual award will go Sunday to former mayor

Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith Men, and Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will present their annual civic affairs award to Former Mayor Arthur M. Falkin on Sunday evening at Temple Beth Ahm, Temple drive and Balmorol-way, Springfield.

"Falkin, his wife Claire and their three sons have been residents of Springfield for 14 years. During that time, Falkin has demonstrated great civic interest by participating in almost every phase of Springfield's township activities. He has served as a township-committee member, mayor and on the town Planning Board as well as having headed numerous other local committees.

"Falkin was among those responsible for the development of town's recreation program, considered to be one of the finest in the state. He was instrumental in the organization of the senior citizens' program in Springfield and enthusiastically supports the Scout program, for both boys and girls. He is also an active member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge.

The co-chairmen of the B'nai B'rith civic affairs committee are Mrs. Robert Weltchek of the women's Chapter and Saul Freeman of the Men's Lodge. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Callen, Robert Cohen, Ike Freedman, Mrs. Stanley Knish, Mrs. Abe Levine, Irving Maloratsky, Leslie Schulman, Mrs. Louis Spigel and Sol White.

Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and Jack Sobel is president, Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith Men.



ARTHUR M. FALKIN

No damage at Conte's as meat gets over-done

There was no damage at Conte's Delicatessen at 234 Mountain ave. Friday night but there were two slightly over-done pieces of roast beef, according to the Springfield Fire Department.

A fire department spokesman said the owner of Conte's had put the meat in the oven and forgot to turn it off before he locked up for the night. A passing patrolman saw smoke and called for help. The spokesman added that most of the roast beef was salvaged.

Honored at Villanova

Nancy La Sota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam La Sota of 15 Country Club lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Villanova University, where she is a sophomore in the School of Nursing.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

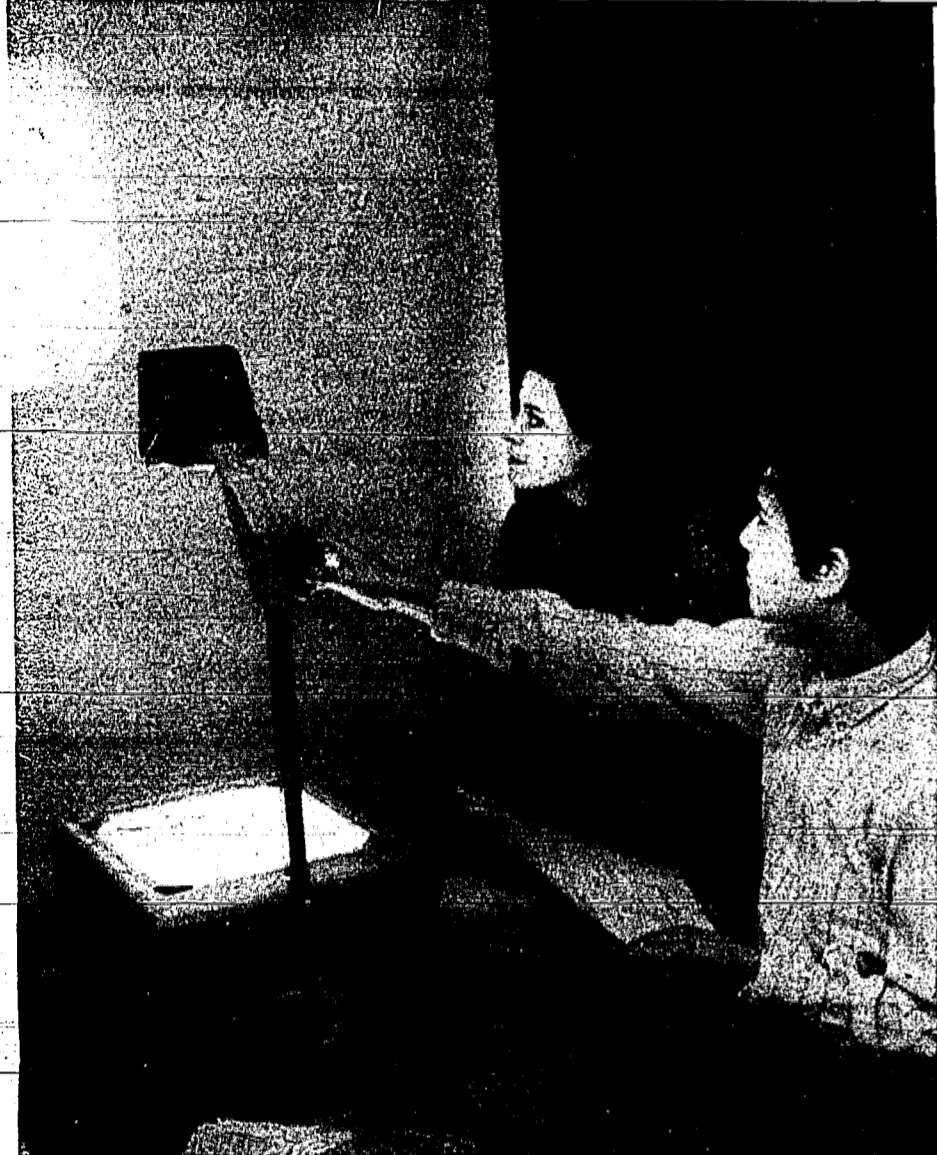
By FRED GREENBERG, R.N.

Does your car have a first aid kit? If so, is it up to date, are the supplies in it ready to be used immediately? Of course, no first aid kit can carry all the items it might possibly need, but the kit will be most useful if it contains compresses for bleeding, bandages, a disinfectant, an ointment for burns, and an ample supply of aspirin. Put a first aid manual in your kit as well. Remember, the most likely possible injuries will be cuts, fractures, concussions, burns, and shock — not pleasant to think about, but well to be prepared for. And if anyone in your family is on special prescription, be sure you have the prescription handy!

You'll find a large variety of drugs, for all your prescription needs, available at PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center). Phone 379-4942.

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HELPFUL HINT: Wind yarn around a few moth balls if it will be some time before you use it — it's a good safeguard against moths.



PROJECTING THEIR STUDIES — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshmen Robin Melamed and Paul Dubin are shown using overhead projector transparencies in World Cultures.

Registration for Y camps

Registration for summer 1971 at YMCA resident camps is now being taken at the Summit Area YMCA, according to David R. Corten, extension and camping director. Brochures on camping activities for boys and girls, teenagers, families and senior citizens will be mailed upon request and camp rallies will be held in late February and March.

Resident camps serving the local YMCA are Camp Wawayanda, Frost Valley, N.Y., and Camp Speers-Eljabar, Dingman's Ferry, Pa. Both offer camping programs for boys and girls beginning with third grade. "Are a national and national trips are also offered to older campers. Registration is made through Cotten at the local YMCA, 273-3330.

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

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



WIRE FROM COLLEGE FRESHMAN:
"SEND FOOD PACKAGES... ALL THEY SERVE IS BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER."

SPELL IT OUT ON VALENTINES DAY. MARSH GIVES YOU THE WORDS.



Marsh's 14K gold jewelry will tell her how you feel. From the left: Diamond heart pendant, blue enameling, \$324.; pearl and diamond heart locket-charm, \$41.60; "I love you" charm, \$19.20; heart of pearls charm, textured gold, \$24.; "I love you" pearl and textured gold bracelet, \$30.75.

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Mr. Blindt, was jeweler

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. in Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, for Victor H. Blindt Sr., of 322 Central ave., Mountainside, who died Sunday in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. He was 88.

Mr. Blindt was born in Germany and came to this country as a young man. He lived in Springfield before moving to Mountainside 11 years ago.

He worked as a jeweler in Schuman's Jewelry Factory, Newark, for 15 years before retiring 12 years ago. His family owned and operated Blindt Farm, Springfield, for many years before selling it several years ago. He was a member of the Germania Lodge, F&AM, of Maplewood.

Thought for food

Thin slices of day-old bread spread with softened butter, sprinkled with parmesan cheese and toasted in the oven until crisp make excellent accompaniment for soups or salads.

An easy way to use up leftover bits of meat, fish or chicken is to combine with a thin cream sauce and cooked noodles, or rice in a casserole-type dish.

Soon to be on the market, a new cheese spread contains seven per cent fat as compared to 20 per cent fat in regular cheese. The new low-fat spread has an ideal flavor and sliceable texture.

One-fourth of the average teenager's calories come from snacks. Most of these adolescents are reported to consume one to three snacks a day. The quality of such snacks should be improved with selection of meat, fruit and vegetables.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Area goals set for Heart Fund drive this month

Goals have been set for area communities in the Union County Heart Association's February fund drive, it was announced this week by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the campaign.

Union Township has a goal of \$9,500. Goals in other communities: Kenilworth - \$1,600; Linden - \$7,300; Mountainside - \$2,500; Roselle Park - \$2,700; Roselle - \$950.70; Springfield - \$2,800, and Winfield - \$500.

The local goals are part of an overall campaign target of \$96,000 for the county. Last year, the collection realized \$94,654 in Union County.

Union Township contributed \$6,555.33 in 1970. Figures for other area communities were: Springfield - \$1,837.24; Roselle Park - \$2,911.51; Mountainside - \$1,540.58; Linden - \$6,350.55; Roselle - \$500; Kenilworth - \$1,456.71; and Winfield - \$178.71.

Volunteers are being recruited for the Heart Sunday canvass to be conducted in all area communities except Linden, where the appeal will be conducted by mail. The volunteers in other communities will call on their neighbors Heart Sunday, Feb. 21.

"So that everyone in the community will have a chance to give, it is our hope to enlist the services of as many men and women who can find time to call on their neighbors to advance the most vital health crusade of our time," Sen. Rinaldo said.

"The importance of our cause may be adjudged by the fact that the heart diseases are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this county, while on the average one of every nine citizens is afflicted," he continued.

"We are not asking you to give very much - certainly not more than an hour of your time. Considering the seriousness of the problem and the fact that heart disease poses a threat to every family, the investment is surely a wise one."

Those wishing to volunteer their services for Heart Sunday can do so by contacting the local chairmen in the various communities. They are: Union, William Trahan, 526 Malcolm rd.; Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Donnington, 89 Colfax rd.; Kenilworth, Mrs. Marie Moscaritoto, 54 South Michigan ave.; Mountainside, Charles Irwin, 600 Sherwood pkwy.; Roselle Park, Robert Harris, 106 Valley rd.; Roselle, Mrs. Sarah Sims, 120 Monroe st.; Winfield, and Paul Grieg, 1B Atlantic dr. The chairman in Linden is Mrs. Margaret Menzaco of 2701 Orchard ter.

According to Senator Rinaldo, the Heart Association is a voluntary organization in 1948. Since that time the great advances made against the heart and blood vessel diseases have reversed the public's pessimism about heart disease. "Today we know that some forms of heart and blood vessel diseases can be prevented, some cured and almost all helped with proper treatment after early diagnosis," he said.

Flotilla plans class in boat handling

Elizabeth Flotilla 42 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct an eight-lesson course in small power boat handling at Union Township Adult School. The first class will begin at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

The course is designed for those who have been sitting the waterways for some time as well as for new boatmen who wish to learn how to handle their craft properly and efficiently.

"You will be taught the safety precautions necessary in the operation and navigation of your boat; about mooring and docking; marlin spike; rules of the sea-lanes; chart reading; use of the compass; and other navigational aids. Ownership of a boat is not necessary," Thomas L. Economy, commander of Flotilla '2, said.

Elizabeth General elects new officers

John R. Haire was elected to his fourth term as president of the Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary at the annual meeting of the board of trustees. Haire is chairman of Anchor Corp.

Other officers elected include Clayton B. Jones Jr., vice-president; Hugh Livengood, secretary; Mrs. Carlton S. Stallard, assistant secretary; Richard English, treasurer; and Robert W. Kean, Jr., assistant treasurer.

Re-elected to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms are Clayton B. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Carlton S. Stallard, Leon T. Kendall, Bertram N. Miller, and A. Forrest Jacobus.

Newly elected to the Board of Trustees are Edgar A. Roll, Spencer M. Overton, Willard C. Asbury, and Robert L. Lewis, Jr., M.D.

Elected to the Advisory Board for three-year periods are Mrs. H. Irving Dunn and Myles C. Morrison.

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



CLASSROOM IN THE SNOW - Fred Weismar of South Orange, ski instructor at the John Canova Ski School at the Union County Park Commission's Galloping Hill Ski Center instructs (from left) Jane and Marylou Stevernel, 4-year-old twins of Westfield; Steven Ramm, age 7, of Cranford, and David Johnson, age 7, of Westfield, in the fundamentals of skiing. Skiing instruction is

offered at the Ski Center every day, weather permitting, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; noon to 1 p.m.; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; 3 to 4 p.m.; 4 to 5 p.m.; and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is no instruction Sunday evenings. The fee for instruction is \$3.50 per hour, plus slope fees. A complete rental service for adults and children is available at the Ski Center at all seasons.

Snowmobiles verboten in parks

The Union County Park Commission announced this week that snowmobiles are not permitted in any of the county parks, golf courses, or nature areas under its jurisdiction.

The Park Commission said that the use of snowmobiles at the golf courses could cause severe damage to the fairway turf and greens. "Probably more important," the commission said, "is the fact that when snow is upon the ground many youngsters coast down the many hills on sleds and toboggans therefore creating a possible dangerous situation if snowmobiles are permitted."

"Another factor is that throughout the park system there are many drainage ditches and streams that appear to be level when snow is upon the ground due to drifting, but in reality they are still open and if a snowmobile goes

over the ditch they may capsize or go through the ice and possibly injure the user."

The state has provided marked trails for the use of snowmobiles in several of the state parks.



ELWOOD A. NEUBECK

Neubeck promoted at Harmonia Bank

Elwood A. Neubeck has been elected a vice-president of the Harmonia Savings Bank, Elizabeth, it was reported by Joseph P. O'Hara, president.

Neubeck will continue to serve in the mortgage department of the bank where he was assistant vice-president, a position he has held since 1964. He joined the bank in 1936, and has completed advanced banking courses offered by the American Institute of Banking, New Jersey Bankers Association Public Relation School, Princeton; Real Estate Appraisal Course, Rutgers; and various courses offered by the Mortgage Bankers' Association.

He is presently a member of the Mortgage and Insurance Committees of the Savings Bank's Association of New Jersey and has served on the Legislative Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association for four years.

Neubeck is a grandson of former Harmonia president, George H. Neubeck, who served in that capacity from 1919 to 1932. He resides with his wife, Bertha and daughter, Lynne, at 315 Coollidge dr., Kenilworth.

Technology talks held

Newark State College was host to the Northern Region Industrial Technology Committee on Thursday, Jan. 21.

The committee, chaired by Dr. George H. Baxel, president of Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains, studied the problem of articulating the two-year associate degree programs with the four-year bachelor of technology curriculums and made recommendations and suggestions as to how this might be accomplished.

Newark State College, Montclair State College and Newark College of Engineering plan to offer four-year technology programs this September and graduates of the two-year associate degree technology programs, mainly from the county colleges, will be eligible to enter as juniors.

Typical of these four year programs are Industrial Technology, Mechanical Technology, Electronics Technology and Graphic Arts Technology. Approximately 50 percent of course work is in the humanities.

This particular meeting concerned itself with exploring how graduates of four-year bachelor of technology programs are or can be employed by industry; what particular niche can they fill that the graduates of two-year programs or the engineers do not.

Studying this question were Benjamin Georgia, Mechanical Contracting Industry Council of N.J.; Dr. Harold Graham, Thomas J. Lipton Company; Wilbert H. Kossman, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Joseph G. O'Grady, Public Service Electric & Gas Company.

Available for questioning was Charles E. Hess, a graduate of the four-year industrial technology program at Bradley (Ill.) University, now employed as a district engineer by Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

College joins St. John's

JAMAICA, N.Y.—The regents of the University of the State of New York have approved the consolidation of the former Notre Dame College of Staten Island with St. John's University, it was announced this week by Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, C.M., president of St. John's.

The new college, which will be a separate unit and will be distinct from the other present schools and colleges of the university, will be known as Notre Dame College of St. John's University.

The program of the college, which will be initially designed to accommodate no more than 1,000 full-time undergraduate students, will emphasize liberal arts with certain special interdisciplinary areas, and business and education.

Israel Verein meets

Israel Verein will meet next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. to mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, Al Dubman will serve refreshments at the meeting, to be held at Temple Israel, 2372 Morris ave., Union. Charles Keisstein will preside at the meeting. Harry Weiss and Sally Oxman are co-chairmen of the program.

HE WAS EMPLOYED by the First Boston Corp., New York City, for 21 years, of which 16 years were spent as an investment specialist on bank portfolios. He is past president of the New York University Alumni Club of Suburban New Jersey, a past member of the board of directors of the Graduate School of Business, New York University; past treasurer of the Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America; a former director of the Union County Mental Health Association; first president of the Exchange Club of Union, Elizabeth, Westfield, and Trenton; past state president of the New Jersey State Exchange Clubs.

HE FOUNDED the Union Township Chamber of Commerce and served as its first president for eight years. He is now a member of the chamber's board of directors. He was a director and regional treasurer of the National Conference of Christians and Jews from 1963 through 1967. He is a former member of the board of managers of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; a former member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association; and a former director of the Bank Public

County park system to mark 50 years; Pitt heads planners

The Union County Park Commission will celebrate 50 years of service to Union County during 1971, it was announced this week by Richard L. Corby Jr., president of the commission.

Corby stated that in preparing for Golden Anniversary, the commission will appoint a special committee of interested citizens throughout Union County to coordinate various events to be planned for the celebration year.

Frank M. Pitt of Union, chairman of the First New Jersey Bank, formerly the First State Bank of Union, has been named chairman of the committee. Pitt, a native of Gardner, Mass., received a B.S. degree from New York University in 1933; He continued his education at the Graduate School of Business of New York University. In 1962, Pitt was graduated from the Financial Public Relations School at Northwestern University.

Relations and Marketing Association.

Pitt was one of the organizers of the First New Jersey Bank and of the First National Bank of Scotch Plains. In addition to serving as chairman of the First New Jersey Bank he also serves as vice chairman of the board of the Springfield State Bank, Springfield.

He is one of the organizers of the Union Township Athletic Association, and is its honorary president. Pitt is a salmon fishing enthusiast, as well as a golf devotee. He is a member of the Maplewood Country Club, Seaview Country Club and the Pocono Manor Inn, Pennsylvania.

The special events during the year may include an ice show, special exhibitions throughout the park system, athletic events, band concerts, dramas, and other spectator and participant activities. The park commission will announce the other members of the Golden Anniversary Committee to serve with Pitt within the next month.

THE PARK SYSTEM was authorized by a referendum in 1921. At that time, talk of "war memorials" was common following World War I. In the Township of Cranford that talk focused on the possibility of a memorial parkway along that section of the small but picturesque Rahway River which flows through the town.

It soon became apparent that such a project went beyond local boundaries and interests and a Union County Park Association was formed by civic-minded individuals to interest residents of adjoining communities. Although the original idea of having the parkway or river park as a "memorial" was dropped, the county park system emerged. The association pressed for the appointment of a preliminary park commission to make a survey of the county's park and recreational needs. That commission, appointed on April 30, 1921, by Justice James J. Bergen of the New Jersey Supreme Court, reported favorably, and the people voiced their approval of that board's recommendation at the November, 1921, elections.

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School candidates focus on cost of education

programs that have been proven, that have substance and meaning. "Why more women serving on the Board of Education? I strongly feel we are closer to the home and children than our men who provide for and make them possible. Women are in and about town all day. We heed the cry of the school when needed in volunteer situations. We are also available to do much legwork during the day and act as liaison between school, teachers and the Board of Education."

MRS. KNODEL said, "I present myself for your consideration as a candidate for the Mountain Side Board of Education not as one who has all the answers but, rather, as one who is willing to study and learn in order to come up with the best possible solutions to the educational needs of the children of Mountain Side. I stand for quality education at a reasonable cost. However, in Mountain Side, I believe we have already gone beyond what can be called a reasonable cost."

"It is time to examine every penny of the taxpayers' dollar spent for education and to make sure that money is well spent. An increase of teaching personnel at a time when the school population is declining merits consideration. Are we utilizing our personnel to the fullest capacity? Remember, quantity does not insure quality. We must economize. Steadily increasing taxes may force some of

our taxpayers, and in particular the senior citizens, to sell their homes and move elsewhere. We cannot allow this to happen, not even in the name of education."

RUPP SAID, "I want to help continue good educational opportunities for all children at reasonable cost. I believe my policy and planning experience will be of value to the board and citizens in solving hard educational problems. I would like to continue my work in the firm belief that every child here -- whether a slow or normal or fast learner -- should have the opportunities to develop abilities to the fullest."

"America needs the individual abilities of every child! Effective education at reasonable cost is the best investment we can make -- both sociologically and financially. I believe being a member of the Board of Education is an important job. I would like to continue to carry out my part for you with vision, thoughtfulness and enthusiasm."

SHIELDS SAID, "It seems to be a fact of life that each year it becomes more difficult to provide adequate funds for facilities and instruction deemed necessary for quality education while at the same time holding a firm limitation on budget increases. No school board can achieve both objectives to the mutual satisfaction of all taxpayers, parents and educators."

"How has our current board done? Budget expenses have roughly doubled in the last five or six years. Their record tells me that the present board has repeatedly acceded to requests for additional funds without proper consideration for the resultant tax increases. While I will readily grant that each individual increase may be educationally justifiable, I submit that the current board has not been adequately selective in its acceptance of requested expenditures."

TAUSSIG SAID, "Make no mistake about it, the problems that face Mountain Side's school system are difficult ones. Some of these problems are new ones, such as our teacher-board contract negotiations. Others are not so new, such as our ever-increasing cost for our education, the misunderstanding or lack of communication between our board and the community and, generally, the conflict of approaches taken by our teachers, administrators, board members and citizens to maintain our borough's quality education. None of these problems has simple solutions. However, I sincerely believe that they can be solved. "We must keep our education system in Mountain Side relevant to the needs of our children. This is a fast-changing and dynamic world. What was meaningful to us when we were young may not be meaningful to our children. New ideas and approaches must be sought and be used to keep our school system current."

TAYLOR SAID, "I want to get the most from my tax dollar as I'm sure you do. In this endeavor, I've reviewed the last five school budgets proposed by the board. My analysis disturbs me. We are being asked to pay more than twice as much in Mountain Side school taxes today as we did five years ago. Our costs for educating a student have risen over twice as fast as inflation has during the same period. Meanwhile the number of students in our system has actually decreased by 6.6 percent while we now have 15 percent more teachers."

"I propose an action program which would attempt to: 1) develop a plan for a more effective system of allocating and managing resources by formulating general goals and specific measurable objectives for the school system; 2) improve communications between the board and teachers by assigning each member of the board to act as a liaison with about 10 teachers so that they could talk with the teachers and try to find a mutual ground for agreeing on plans and programs; 3) inform parents, students and other interested groups of major policy matters which are under consideration and, when appropriate, solicit these groups' views by means of questionnaire surveys; 4) reduce costs by purchasing supplies on a joint basis with other school districts; 5) eliminate as much paperwork from the teachers and principals as possible so they

can spend more time with the students, and 6) present budgets and other information to the public in a meaningful and clear manner."

WHITE SAID, "I believe that our school facilities, academic programs and capable staff represent valuable assets to our children and our community. I want to help protect these assets, where possible, to seek ways to strengthen them commensurate with meeting the needs of our children. I think it is important to maintain a strong administrative and teaching staff. Equally important, I would work for harmony and 'team spirit' and for a cooperative relationship between the school system and the community. I want to do these things in an economical, efficient manner for, as a taxpayer, I am interested in receiving fair value on every dollar spent."

"There is a continuing need to examine methods of doing business, to review policies, to plan ahead and to keep open the doors of communication with the staff and community. There also is a continuing need for curriculum review to ensure that our children's needs are being met. All of this has to be done with at least one eye on cost. There is no escaping the fact that 'belt tightening' is the order of the day in business and in many homes. Our board will need to step up its search for a near-term saving in our school costs and I would hope that this could be done without sacrificing the long-term desire for maintaining a sound educational environment for our children."

ANOTHER MEMBER of the audience asked how the board knows if they are improving or decreasing the quality of education or if they are taking too much out of the budget. Shields said the public will let the board know so that both will reflect what they want. Taylor replied that goals should be set, decisions on how to reach the goals should be made and measured, and then the proper action should be taken. He also suggested cutting down paperwork for teachers and administrators so they would have more time to devote to their jobs."

Mrs. Ruth Seager of Park slope said that coordination between the curriculum in the borough's public schools and the high school is not as it should be. She wanted to know what could be done to provide better coordination."

Rupp said there is a mechanism for this. Coordinators for both the elementary and high schools get together to smooth the transition from eighth to ninth grade. Taussig replied that this is a problem of getting persons interested at the right time. He added that the transition may be difficult in courses such as languages because the borough does not have foreign languages in the lower grades while other towns in the Regional sending district do."

Mrs. Knodel answered a question on teachers' salaries. Someone asked how the electorate could vote intelligently on the school budget without knowing what the teachers are getting. Mrs. Gutman and Mrs. Kluczewicz agreed when Mrs. Knodel said that she feels the borough's teachers are underpaid. Mrs. Knodel added that the salary scale is following a trend set in Newark."

Mrs. Gutman said she has to stick with generalities since, as a board member, she cannot release information because salary negotiations are in progress. She added she also would like to see teachers' salaries rise again, but not to the top of the scale in Union County because the taxpayers would not go for this."

Shields said it is the board's responsibility to announce its initial guidelines and stand at the beginning of negotiations, especially when they are turned over to a professional negotiator. He does not feel Mountain Side is significant enough to take the lead in negotiation procedures and that the borough should stay in line with other towns in the county. Taylor agreed with the latter point and added that the board has to know who and what is being talked about before any final decision on salaries is made."

Former Mayor Fred Wilhelm of Fox trail asked how the budget could be reduced without reducing salaries. Taylor said the board should see what will help the schools, how it will help and whether or not it is necessary. He added that there is no dramatic way to cut prices and that decisions have to be looked into, what their aims are and then measured against the aims."

Rupp also replied. He said cramming students into classrooms can cut costs but will not provide quality education. "You have to be friendly with the teachers, reasonable and not underpay them," he said. "The public does not want to overpay them so a medium should be reached." He added that the board tries to save money by observing what towns similar to Mountain Side do and making sure that every child in the borough receives the best quality of education that the town can afford."

Independent frame of mind Dayton pupils study on their own

Bonnie Lowenstein is helping the speech therapist at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountain Side twice a week.

Richard Freundlich has spent hours watching children's programs on TV.

Roberta Wexler is researching the way men and women have been depicted by artists throughout history.

Ken Hall is researching the role of the Mafia in politics.

What do these students have in common? For one thing, they're all seniors at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

More importantly they are enrolled in a pilot project in independent studies started this year in the Union County Regional High School District. It will be expanded to the Gov.-Livingston Regional High School next fall.

The program is offered on a pass-fail basis and is characterized by freedom from constant supervision. It's largely independent of class or other group instruction, according to David Carl, instructor.

"I don't think I would have thought of speech therapy as a career if it weren't for independent studies," Miss Lowenstein said. "Just talking to the children helps them. I play games with them and I'm helping one child learn to lip read. Just talking and playing with the youngsters is good therapy for them. I enjoy it very much," Bonnie said of her work at the Mountain Side Hospital.

"Independent studies teaches you the responsibility of motivating yourself. There's no one to tell you what to do. Disciplining yourself to work is the toughest part," noted Ken Hall, who is researching the Mafia through newspapers, books and magazines. "It's scary to see the extent of organized crime in New Jersey."

THE LAST PERIOD of the school day is set aside for the student to work on his project, but some work after school hours. During the seminar the student is required to meet with the instructor at least once a week to evaluate his progress and to arrange plans for the following week.

At the end of the seminar, the student is

expected to share his research with the project group.

Phil Cohen is studying the origin of black music from an environmental point of view. Books are his main source of material, but he says he intends to interview black musicians.

"I had a problem adjusting to the program. It took me six weeks getting used to working every day. It's not for everyone. The program gives you a hint of how well you can function without an authority figure over you. The program should be continued next fall," Cohen added.

David Dubin said the program has given him an opportunity to study what he wants -- psychology.

"I'm gaining a better understanding of myself. I read what I feel like reading. I'm working harder at this seminar than most anything else."

"The independent studies seminar, which will be expanded to the Gov. Livingston school next year, has been a success in terms that it is meeting the needs of a number of students in terms of independence in originality of thought, and in some cases, it has given students vocational direction," Carl said.

Carl said there were 13 enrolled in the program the first semester. About 16 will take part the second semester.

Other projects include the impact of mass media on experimental theater, the role of the World Health Organization in underdeveloped countries and the psychology of violence.

That's why Richard Freundlich watches children's programs on TV, to find out what effect they have.

Where do the students do their research? Teachers in the school and other professional personnel are utilized as resource specialists. Extensive use is made of the library and audiovisual facilities where the student has easy access to books, magazines, records, filmstrips and tapes.

There's a piano in the music room. One student uses the art room to paint.

The town library, college and other libraries are also used.

"The metropolitan area has become our resource center," Carl said.



PREPARING FOR THE DANCE--The dance committee of the Mountain Side Independent Democratic Club is preparing plans for the "Bourbon Street" Dance on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hotel Suburban, Summit. Shown consulting on details for the New Orleans-style entertainment are (left to right) Mrs. Thomas Loftus, Mrs. David Walsh, Mrs. Karl Heinz and Mrs. William Parker.

Streaking Highlanders gain tournament berths

By BILL LOVETT
Continuing a streak that has brought the Gov. Livingston basketball team back to respectability, the Highlanders won two more games last week, defeating Union Catholic (54-43) and Watchung Hills (56-44). The victories increased the Regional's winning streak to five and raised its record to 7-7.

Coach Frank Petrucci's squad has thus clinched berths in the state and county tournaments, although there is little hope for the Highlanders in either. They will undoubtedly have to face the tournaments' top teams, since Regional was one of the last schools chosen, and probably will not get past the first round. However, there is always hope. Gov. Livingston surprised everyone by being .500 at this stage -- and just could provide a tournament upset or two.

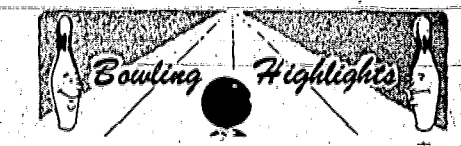
If the Highlanders are going to finish the season over .500 -- which hasn't happened in several years -- they are going to have to play better. That may sound strange considering their winning streak but only one of their seven victories came against a team (Union) that can be considered even fair. Excluding the tournaments, the Highlanders have six more games remaining. They should beat Clark and Rahway but will have trouble against Westfield, New Providence, Scotch Plains or Cranford.

Regional appears to have the best chance for upsets against New Providence and Scotch Plains. New Providence can't be beaten if the Highlanders can thwart the Allico brothers, Frank and Rich. The two comprise most of the Pioneer attack, averaging close to 25 and 20 points, respectively.

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Pingry honor students
Two, Mountain Side boys at Pingry School in Hillside have received honor grades during the second marking period and the first semester. They are Michael Metz of 1309 Summit lane, who is in Form VI (12th grade), and Mark Keating of 1169 Ridge dr., in Form V (11th grade).



In the Mountain Side Men's league at Echo Lane on Jan. 25 Fugmann Oil rolled the high team series with 3,025 and Lynn Insurance scored the high team game with 1,072. Robert Isaac bowled 688 for the high individual series and Larry Curtiss had 260 for the high individual game.

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A PART OF LEARNING -- Bonnie Lowenstein, Jonathan Dayton senior enrolled in independent studies, helps speech therapist at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountain Side as part of her project in the pilot course which will be expanded to the Gov. Livingston building in the fall. Here she works with young patient.

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The Mountainside Board of Education this week urged all eligible voters to cast their ballots to support the 1971-72 school budget and to elect members for the four open seats on the board in the election Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Deerfield School.

Grant H. Lennox, board president, said, "Your board has put together a budget that we feel represents the best interest of our school children. Since all of us are the ones who must pay to support our schools we have looked long and hard at each item. There are no frills.

"We ask your continued support to insure uninterrupted improvement in our fine system. During some 600 man hours of deliberation over this budget many questions arose, each of which we reviewed from the standpoint of its value for its cost. We are not asking for a lavish outlay in this time of belt-tightening."

Lennox pointed out that citizens are asked to vote on two sections of the budget - current expense at \$1,466,800 and capital outlay at \$94,255. The other \$191,622 represents debt service and is not subject to vote. He said that the major portion - 65 percent - of the current expense budget is composed of instructional salaries, and the major part of the capital outlay section of the budget is for buildings and equipment.

Lennox added, "If anyone has further questions regarding the budget, I wish he would call one of us for clarification before Tuesday. I also want to point out that, in the previous years, the Borough Council did not review this budget with the Board of Education. The letter that we normally send to each citizen with a copy of the budget was prepared before the council informed us that it did not wish a budget review. The budget was, however, reviewed and

approved by the county superintendent of schools.

"As all interested citizens know, we have entered a phase of rather formalized labor negotiations with our teaching staff. We have made progress over the past two years in getting a better understanding of each other's relative position and both sides are working hard at resolving our differences. We feel that we are close to completing a contract for the 1971-72 school year and would like to know that we have the town's support on a reasonable budget for that period. I urge each of you to seriously examine the budget from the point of view of a parent, as a taxpayer, and as a homeowner."

Lennox stated that he felt one of the strongest influences on high real estate values was Mountainside's reputation for having an excel-

lent school system. He said that the 8.3 percent budget increase was comparable with surrounding towns throughout the county. The president of the State Board of Education has recently announced that the statewide average budget increase for the coming year is 10 percent, he added.

Lennox concluded, "It would not be in the best interest of our children if we were to slight our educational system in these times when the price-wage spiral is boosting costs in all other key areas of modern living."

"Besides, with 70 percent of the budget allocated for salaries and 10 percent for debt service - a fixed cost - we feel that an 8.3 percent rise is a reasonable one. The increase in the cost of living in this area, last year, was 7.4 percent. I'm asking every citizen for his support of the budget. Please give us your vote Tuesday."

Mrs. Knodel calls on voters to reject new school budget

Mrs. John Knodel, a candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education (for the unexpired term of Frank Lombard) this week issued the following statement:

"I am urging all the taxpayers of Mountainside to vote no on the school budget on Feb. 9. The budget shows an increase of 8.3 percent at a time when the school population is declining. There has been an increase in the number of teachers and teacher aides, also at a time when the school population is declining. There is an item of \$5,000 (\$50 per hour) for a fee for a negotiator to settle the teachers' contract. Let the duly elected officials perform this duty themselves. We have seven board members and only 80 teachers, Moun-

tain-side does not need a negotiator. "The amount of \$25,000 has been earmarked for library books and audio-visual materials. Dr. Hanigan stated at the budget hearing that the average life of a library book in Mountainside is four years. While we are teaching our children how to conserve our natural resources, perhaps we could spend a little time teaching them how to conserve their library books. As to the audio-visual aids, our schools are already supersaturated with them. "These are but a few of the items I feel may be reduced or eliminated. It would appear to me that a \$2,000,000 school budget for only 1,250 students is staggering to the Mountainside residents who are now burdened with an inflated economy and a recession. It is time for the taxpayers of Mountainside to put an end to the nonsense in our educational system and put the Board of Education on notice that 'the party's over.'"

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

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

DEERFIELD STUDENT CENTER
May I take this opportunity to reply to the letter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Getzler of Mountainside regarding the student lounge in Deerfield Middle School. Mr. and Mrs. Getzler stated in their letter that I was guilty of misinforming the community. With my letter opposing the lounge which was printed on Dec. 16, 1970, this simply is not true. The facts, as I stated them, were the facts as Dr. Hanigan presented them to me.

Mrs. Gutman

(Continued from page 1)
safety requires that all children on the south side of Rt. 22 be bussed - until such time as sidewalks are installed on New Providence road. An additional safety measure should soon be provided when the borough installs traffic signs at the rear driveway of the Deerfield School.

Other than these specified responsibilities and duties, I have found that 'the woman' on the board is frequently able to accept daytime assignments. These include attending special conferences or programs or luncheons, or assisting in such investigations as that of the Science Center in Browns Mills.

"AS TO MY ASPIRATIONS for the future, I hope to help keep the Mountainside school system moving in a progressive direction, always mindful of the ever-increasing pressures placed on each tax dollar by the upward spiraling costs of sound education."

Mrs. Gutman was born in Philadelphia. She received a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from the University of Pennsylvania where she minored in sociology and psychology. The Gutmans, who live at 334 Short dr., have three children. Hank, 20, is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania where he is an honors student in political science. He hopes to go on to law school. Ruth Anne, 17, is a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She will enter college in September and is planning to major in communications. Beth, 12, is in the sixth grade at the Deerfield School.

Mrs. Gutman has been a trustee of Temple Emanuel in Westfield since 1965. She is captain of the 1971 March of Dimes campaign. She also is an honorary vice-president of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women and is on the NCJW's National Field Service Committee which is responsible for leadership training and service to local sections. In addition she was president of the organization from 1963 to 1965.

She also is a member of the Mountainside and Gov. Livingston PTAs, the American Association of University Women, Hadassah and the Westfield Community Center. In addition Mrs. Gutman is a life member of the Brandeis University Women's Committee.

She served on the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Youth from 1969 to 1970 and on the board of directors of the Westfield Community Center from 1965 to 1969. Mrs. Gutman was vice-president of the Mountainside PTA from 1966 to 1968 and chairman of the PTA Steering Committee from 1969 to 1970. She served from 1969 to 1970 as a member of the Gov. Livingston PTA program committee.

Mrs. Gutman has been a den mother for the Cub Scouts and cookie sale chairman for the Girl Scouts. She has served as co-chairman of the Mountainside Mental Health Campaign.

She was on the founding committee of the Westfield Day Care Center. She also was a founder of the Westfield and Mountainside Youth Employment Services. She served as vice-president of both YES groups, Westfield from 1964 to 1966 and Mountainside from 1965 to 1969.

Mrs. Gutman concluded, "My hobbies are tennis and knitting. But my main interests are being a wife to my husband, being a mother to my children and being of service to my community."

Kiwanis to hear UC's president

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, Cranford, will address the meeting of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club at the Mountainside Inn Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

The Union College president will discuss how the junior college fits into the nation's educational setup.

at the Dec. 8, 1970 Board of Education meeting. Let it be clearly understood that I did not invent the word "lounge." I used this word because it is the word used in the eighth grade newspaper, The Permanent Press, on Nov. 23, 1970.

"On Dec. 11, the second edition of the Permanent Press appeared and suddenly the name was changed to Student Council Center. Just as suddenly, it was no longer open only to the 'better students' but to 'all' students on a once-a-month basis. At the budget hearing on Jan. 20, Dr. Hanigan publicly admitted that it was at his suggestion that the name was changed.

"As to the teacher aide on duty, please remember that every minute a teacher aide is in that lounge her salary is being paid by the taxpayers, and she is being diverted from some other duty.

Finally, as to the West Point trip, I did ask publicly at a PTA meeting Dec. 10 why the trip was being discontinued. The answer given me by Mr. Brown (principal) was that the price of the dinner had become excessive and also that it had rained for the past two years. The dinner, I feel, can be eliminated. As to the rain, Mr. Brown was not correct. My daughter was on the trip two years ago and she came home with a sunburned face. It was a beautiful day. In fact, she reminded me that her teachers had commented at the time that in 18 years it had only rained twice. It did rain last year. That makes three out of 19-odd enough to discontinue the trip in my opinion. In conclusion, let me state that it was not, nor has it ever been, my intention to misinform the citizens of Mountainside. However, I do believe at the present time an effort is being made to misinform people about me. It is being rumored about town that I have no right to seek a seat on the Board of Education because my children are all in private school. Just to set the record straight we have two in the Regional High School, three in Deerfield and two at Echobrook.

MRS. JOHN KNODEL
250 Knollcrest rd.

BACKS MRS. KNODEL
I have heard from several different sources a disturbing rumor concerning Mrs. John Knodel - that with eight children she would not have the time to devote to Board of Education activities.

Those of us who know her well are impressed with the efficiency and organization of her household. Mrs. Knodel's forte happens to be education. Many women find fulfillment playing bridge, joining women's clubs, etc. Mrs. Knodel gets her fulfillment from her attendance at the Regional and local school board meetings.

Of all the candidates running (other than incumbents) Mrs. Knodel has attended more board meetings. She is better informed about what is actually going on in our schools because she has children in each of the schools. I noted on candidates' night that many of the candidates spoke on issues which were originally brought to their attention by Mrs. Knodel. I first became aware of Mrs. Knodel's keen interest and quick grasp of school board functions when I started attending school board meetings three years ago.

It should be remembered that Mrs. Knodel was the first person in Mountainside to alert the citizens what was happening to our high school students when the Regional school bond referendum was introduced last year. She appealed to the PTA, the local school board and to the town council for support.

Not finding this support she organized the Citizens' Committee which helped to defeat the May referendum and kept our children at Gov. Livingston High School. The opponents of her position have made it apparent they are actively seeking her defeat in this election.

I urge all Mountainside citizens to vote Feb. 9 and to support Mrs. JOHN K. PALMER JR., 144 Greenwood rd.

VEWS CLARIFIED
To clarify some apparent misunderstandings that arose on the school board candidates' night, let me say, my position is that a teacher's salary should be determined on the basis of meritorious service and not because "everyone should get a raise" or that a group of teachers in another school district received an increment. The best performers should get substantial increases, the average a smaller amount and the under-achievers not a thing.

There are several proven methods for judging professional performance that should be reviewed prior to developing the correct one for our system. Teachers, as a professional group, should also be prepared to submit recommendations for such a scheme. The public, in my view, is prepared to offer monetary rewards for superior performance but is no longer ready to give their money to less than adequate performers.

I will be pleased to answer any questions concerning my approach to solving the present problems affecting our school system. Please feel free to telephone my home.

JIM TAYLOR
1557 Long Meadow

13 cars involved in three accidents

Last Wednesday morning's heavy snowfall was a contributing factor in two five-vehicle accidents and a three-vehicle accident that day, all on Rt. 22 East, according to Mountainside police.

The first five-vehicle accident occurred about 9:40 a.m. near Lawrence Avenue. Police said a car driven by Rochelle L. Eure of Plainfield was traveling in the right lane and was stopped for traffic when it skidded into cars driven by Robert M. Shanley of Downers Grove, Ill., and Loretta A. Hopak of North Plainfield, which were in the left lane. The Shanley car was forced into a vehicle driven by Richard A. McFarlan of Middlesex which was in the right lane and the Hopak and McFarlan vehicles struck a car driven by Edward S. Jala of Somerville, which was in the left lane.

The second five-vehicle accident took place about 20 minutes later at the same place. The police report said a car driven by Varel D. Freeman of Aurora, Colo., had stopped for traffic when a car driven by Eugene S. Figured of Whitehouse slid between Freeman's car and one driven by Charles Parham of Piscataway. Freeman's vehicle was pushed into the median railing, Figured's car then was struck by cars driven by Joyce M. Jefferson of Plainfield and Parham. Figured's vehicle was pushed into one driven by Louis J. Junco of Colonia.

Rosemary Blendemann of Lebanon was slightly injured in a three-vehicle chain collision in front of 1248 Rt. 22 East that afternoon, according to police. The Westfield Rescue Squad took her to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she was treated and discharged. The drivers in order of their involvement were Stuart L. Goldaden of Parsippany, Joseph M. Montague of Easton, Pa., and Miss Blendemann.

Mrs. Klucwicz

(Continued from page 1)
was a partner in a Wall Street brokerage firm." The firm she helped found was United Nuclear, which traded on the New York Stock Exchange. The brokerage firm was later dissolved.

Mrs. Klucwicz has returned to the business world in recent years. She said, "I returned on a limited scope by accepting the position of officer and director of two corporations." She is secretary and director of Inter-American Mining which is based in New York City and South America. She also is vice-president of a copper mining firm.

Mrs. Klucwicz and her husband, Michael, live at 386 Short dr. They have two children who attend the Deerfield School: Barbara, 13, is in the seventh grade and Michael, 10, is a fifth grader.

SHE HAS PARTICIPATED in several fund drives in town, including the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy and the Heart Fund. Mrs. Klucwicz said she has been active in Our Lady of Lourdes Church since its inception and has served in many capacities in its various organizations. I also serve as editor of the Parish Bulletin. She teaches religious school and is a member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at the church. She is a member of the Foothills Club. Last year she served as finance chairman of the Mountainside Little League. She also has been active with the Girl Scouts for four years. Three of these were spent as a troop leader.

She is vice-president of the Mountainside PTA and serves as the organization's program chairman. In addition, she was editor of the PTA bulletin for two years.

Mrs. Klucwicz concluded, "When my husband Michael and I moved to Mountainside in 1951, I was very active for several years in real estate sales in our community and still hold my real estate license. I am quite aware of what people look for, as far as schools are concerned, when seeking a home in Mountainside."

Dimes drive

(Continued from page 1)
be limited in number and development, resulting in mental retardation. "Don't get hooked on 'harmless' drugs. Uppers, downers, weight-reducing pills and any unprescribed drugs taken during pregnancy may interfere with a baby's development. The baby born to a heroin addicted mother may also be addicted.

"If you suspect venereal disease get treatment immediately. Untreated venereal disease is a risk to your own health and to tomorrow's child.

"Know your family medical history. Before marriage seek the advice of a doctor. Genetic counselling may be in order."

PTA executives vote to support budget

The executive board of the Mountainside PTA voted unanimously Monday night to support the 1971-72 school budget of \$1,995,317.

The budget was presented by Grant Lennox, president of the Board of Education, Mrs. Grace Gutman and Walter Rupp. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Knodel

(Continued from page 1)
least, is William, 4, who will enter kindergarten in the fall.

Mrs. Knodel received her bachelor of arts degree in biology, physical sciences and secondary education from Caldwell College, Caldwell. She also attended Newark State College, Union, where she majored in elementary education.

The Knodels are interested in education. Her husband is a teacher at Burnet Junior High School, Union, where he also coaches soccer. He also teaches in the evening school at Union College, Cranford.

Before giving up her career to become a housewife, Mrs. Knodel taught at St. Paul's School, Irvington, and in the public school systems of Edison Township and Mountainside. She was in the borough's system for three years.

SHE HAS SERVED as secretary of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine executive board of Our Lady of Lourdes Church for three years. She is a member of the church's Altar and Rosary Society, the Inter-Faith Dialogue and the Christian Family Movement. Mrs. Knodel is president of the Union Chapter of Caldwell College Alumni. She also is chairman of the citizens' committee that is dedicated to keeping Gov. Livingston as the home high school of Mountainside's students.

Her past activities include belonging to professional education associations. She has served as secretary of the Altar and Rosary Society in Old Bridge and as the historian of the Catholic Daughters, Union. She also has been on the executive board of the Caldwell College Alumni Association.

Her hobbies are reading, sewing, swimming, horseracing, spectator sports and "watching games my children participate in." Mrs. Knodel said, "With five children on five different baseball teams last season, I probably saw more Little League games than any mother in town."

Mrs. Knodel's outside activities outside the home have been limited the past three years because of illness. In July, 1967, she underwent two operations for cancer. These were followed by x-ray therapy treatments.

She was involved in a head-on collision on Rt. 22 in December, 1968, when she was hit by a driver headed west in the east-bound lane. Mrs. Knodel required three months of hospitalization. This was followed by a year of physio-therapy and swimming to help rebuild her body.

World culture

(Continued from page 1)
individual," she said. "Therefore, World Cultures becomes an exploration of man and his culture through studying his occupation, religion, the arts and his political institutions.

"This is accomplished in a variety of ways, including independent study, individualized instruction, field trips and speakers who are specialists in their particular fields.

There is also encouragement for creativity in the arts, Miss Keith noted. Students have written poetry and music to interpret selected themes such as "Man and Society." Others have expressed their ideas through painting and sculpture.

To learn more about man's religion, students are taken to various houses of worship in the area.

Man and his art is studied firsthand at museums throughout the metropolitan area.

And, when it's time for lunch during one of these trips to a "classroom," the students will go to a Japanese or perhaps an Indian restaurant.

"There is no textbook in this course," Miss Keith said. "We use a multi-media approach to teaching. Extensive use is made of reference materials, slides, records and tapes.

"Through the World Cultures elective, we give the ninth grader a broad view for further specialization in the social sciences, where the world and contact with people of other cultures is his classroom."

The second and final article will deal with the five units of study in World Cultures.

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STOWE STREET DRIVE-IN: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. - Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE that on the twenty-fifth day of January the Planning Board of Mountainside has taken public hearing and taken action on the following subdivision applications:

PAPARATTO CONSTRUCTION INC., 317 N. 19th Street, Kenilworth, N.J. Application for tentative approval of a preliminary subdivision plat. Property located on the southwestern corner of Central Avenue and Knollcrest Road, Block 16K, Lots 3 & 4.

APPROVED

PAPARATTO CONSTRUCTION INC., 317 N. 19th Street, Kenilworth, N.J. Application for tentative approval of a preliminary subdivision plat. Property located on the southwestern corner of Central Avenue and Knollcrest Road, Block 16K, Lots 7 & 8.

APPROVED

Determination by said Planning Board have been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and are available for inspection.

David E. Lewis
Secretary

Mtnd, Echo, Feb. 4, 1971 (Fee: \$5.00)

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

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR POSITION OF PATROLMAN ON THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT. AN EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 10, 1971 AT 9:30 A.M. AT THE DEERFIELD SCHOOL, CENTRAL AVENUE, MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. APPLICANTS TO BE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 AND 35, 5' 8" OR MORE, AND A UNION COUNTY RESIDENT FOR A PERIOD OF AT LEAST TWO YEARS. STARTING SALARY \$9,000.00, INCREASING TO \$12,000.00 AFTER THREE YEARS OF SERVICE. ALL BENEFITS - VACATION - PAID MEDICAL AND HOSPITALIZATION - INSURANCE - TEN PAID HOLIDAYS - LONGEVITY PAY. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS, ROUTE #2, MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY. Mtd, Echo, Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1971 (Fee: \$10.00)

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

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Jersey City man jailed in lieu of bail in drug, arms case

John Peter Visco Jr. of Jersey City waived a preliminary hearing last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court and Judge Jacob Bauer turned him over for action by the Union County Grand Jury. Visco is charged with three counts. They are using and being under the influence of a narcotic, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and carrying a revolver without a permit.

He is being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of a total of \$5,500 bail. This involves \$250 on each of the first two counts and \$5,000 on the weapons charge.

Norman Wiggins Jr. of Plainfield was con-

victed on two charges. He was fined \$215 for driving while his license is revoked and \$20 for driving a vehicle overdue for inspection.

Driving on an expired driver's license cost \$20 for Thomas E. Daggert of Murray Hill. He also paid \$25 for going too fast for road conditions in the Watchung Reservation.

Other convictions and fines were Bennie Spatz of Irvington, \$25 for backing up at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Summit road and causing an accident; Edward F. Hoffman of Richmond Hill, N.Y., \$20 for failing to keep right on Rt. 22 West; Margaret J. Rekeimer of Middlesex, \$15 for parking on the grass in Echo Lake Park; Howard A. Teese of Cranford, \$15 for parking in a prohibited area in the Watchung Reservation; Efraim Fernandez of Elizabeth, \$30 for failing to have his vehicle inspected, and the Spring Fuel Oil Co. of Springfield, \$20 for allowing a vehicle driven that was overdue for inspection.

Member of Board of Health writes about new drug hazard

Col. Jacob Eisen, vice-president of the Mountainside Board of Health and science editor of the Journal of Pharmacy, published by the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, has written an article warning against the use of "Spanish fly."

The youth drug subculture has begun using the ancient alleged aphrodisiac which is a powder derived from crushed beetles. It can lead to serious illness and even death, he warned.

Eisen wrote: "The use of Spanish fly, or cantharides, as a love potion is well known in folklore. As such, it was advocated by Dioscorides, a Greek army physician, in the first Century A.D., and it appears to have had widespread use during the 18th Century when it reputedly helped Louis XV and Ferdinand the Catholic to overcome their conjugal deficiencies. Therefore it is not surprising that it has found its way into the currently voguish drug subculture of our youths."

"Spanish fly is not an affective aphrodisiac, but it causes persistent abnormal penile erection as one of several symptoms of severe poisoning. Currently, it is only used in the experimental study of its vesicant action on the skin, as in the treatment of superficial

lesions, such as verrucae vulgaris. It should be borne in mind that systematic toxic effects via cutaneous absorption may present a definite hazard in the therapeutic use of cantharides."

"Spanish fly is a powder derived from certain crushed beetles, which contains less than 0.6 percent of the active ingredient cantharidin. Cantharidin is the anhydride of a simple aromatic acid, which forms biologically active soluble salts with alkali. The acid is soluble only in fats, ether and alcohol. This substance is a vesicant and a potent irritant to the gastrointestinal and genitourinary tract. The lethal dose of cantharidin has been reported to be 10 milligrams."

"The symptoms of cantharidin poisoning are stomatitis with excessive salivation, the appearance of blisters on the oropharynx, nausea, emesis, crampy abdominal pain, bloody diarrhea, and most prominently, increased urinary frequency, urgency, dysuria, and hematuria, since the drug is excreted in the urine. Terminal signs are priapism, cardiorespiratory collapse, coma and death. Cantharidin is also directly toxic to the kidneys, and causes glomerular and tubular necrosis without interstitial involvement."



HAVING A BALL — Mrs. William A. Cromarty, right, chairman of the Mountainside Women's Committee for the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, confers on plans with fellow committee members for the annual opera ball to be held March 19 at the Chautauque, Millburn. With her are two former Metropolitan Opera stars, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Hines. Mrs. Hines is chairman for the ball. Details can be obtained by calling 233-3979.

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Y to hold chess meet

The amateur U.S. chess team championships will be held at the Westfield YMCA Feb. 20 and 21, it was announced this week by Dennis J. Barry, president of the New Jersey Chess Federation.

The tournament will be the first national contest to be held in the state in seven years.

Most of the major chess clubs on the East Coast are expected to participate, Barry said, including the Marshall and Manhattan chess clubs in New York, regarded as the strongest in the country. A blind chess team from Maryland, member of the U.S. Blind Chess Association, will add further interest to the tourney, Barry said.

Each team of four members and one alternate will play five rounds.

Nine trophies and 44 chess clocks (used to time chess moves) will be awarded, including first, second and third places in high school, college and industrial divisions. Three underplacings will also be scored.

A special U.S. Chess Federation trophy will be awarded for the best performance on each board. The Pennsylvania Chess Association is offering a special trophy for the best team in that state, and the N.J. Circulating Trophy will go to the best Jersey team.

Play will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until midnight on Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.



A SMALL WORLD — Raymundo Magno, center, exchange student from Brazil, who is attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School under the Open Door program, points out his part of the world to Alberto. Tenenbaum of Guatemala, who recently returned home, August Caprio, foreign languages coordinator, listens to a lesson in geography.

Westfield Y sets vacation fun club

A five-day "Vacation Fun Club" timed to coincide with Mountainside's mid-winter school vacation will get underway Feb. 15-19 at the Westfield YMCA for boys in grades 1 through 6.

Designed to help boys make good use of the vacation period, the club will feature crafts (including work with plaster of paris and copper), swimming, games, sports, gym workouts and story times, said James E. Newell, director of community and extension services for the Y.

The flexible program from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. may also include field trips, depending on the interest of those enrolled, Newell said. Boys are divided into groups of 10,

who then help plan activities with counselors. Boys will bring their own lunches, and milk is provided. Interested parents may enroll their youngsters at the Y. Cost of the program is \$20 for the five-day session.

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The "career ensembles" are four-piece coordinated, mix and match outfits in blue worsted designed to provide the "new look in banking."

Public Notice

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, to transfer to TOWN & CAMPUS MOUNTAIN-SIDE, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, for premises located at 1099 Route 22 in the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, the Petitory Retail Consumption License No. C-9 heretofore issued to Winland's Steak House Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, for the premises located at 1099 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.

The names and residences of all officers and directors and stockholders, together with the percentage of their holdings is as follows:

STOCKHOLDERS

TOWN & CAMPUS UNION, a New Jersey Corporation
1018 Lowden Avenue
Morris Avenue at Green Lane
Union, N.J. 07083
100% OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

CHESTER KOBY,
President
1018 Lowden Avenue,
Union, N.J. 07083

ROBERT E. WERNER,
Secretary
26 St. Maple Ave.
Springfield, N.J. 07081

HENRY KOBY,
Treasurer
815 Dennis Place
Linden, N.J. 07036

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey.

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Narcotics arrests increase on New Jersey Turnpike

The increased tempo of law enforcement on the New Jersey Turnpike produced a record 49,871 summonses for motor vehicle violations in 1970 and 2,884 criminal arrests that reflected a marked increase in the illicit traffic in narcotics and guns.

Alfred E. Driscoll, chairman of the Turnpike Authority, said the state troopers' vigilance not only contributed greatly to an improved safety record but also was a significant factor in the war on crime.

In 1970 the men now under command of Captain Joseph A. Nawrocki made 1,254 arrests on the illegal possession and use of narcotics and legend drugs.

That was more than double the 556 arrests made in 1969.

They arrested 429 persons for carrying deadly weapons—89 more than in 1969.

Of the 2,884 criminal arrests in 1970, the 1,252 cases involving drugs were by far the most numerous. They represented 43 percent of the total criminal calendar handled by Turnpike troopers and detectives.

Fifty-two of those 1,254 cases involved juveniles, charged with possession or use of narcotics and legend drugs.

The 429 arrested for carrying deadly weapons included 17 juveniles. In 1969 there were only 351 weapons arrests—13 of them juveniles.

Altogether, the number of juvenile cases reported by Turnpike troopers in 1970 shot up by 59 percent—from 308 to 491. Runaways led the list with 365. Next came the 52 for narcotics.

In the less spectacular activities, the Turnpike troopers issued 3,071 more summonses in 1970 than the year before and their recoveries of property included \$667,670 in car values, quite an increase over \$384,750 worth of vehicles they recovered in 1969.

JOINT ADMINISTRATION
The United States and the South American nation of Columbia administer three Caribbean islands, Serrana Bank, Roncador Cay and Quita Sueno Bank.

B'nai B'rith to hear Mrs. Patrizio sing

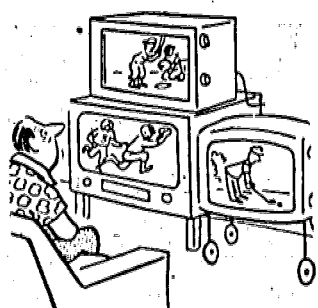
Mrs. Gloria Patrizio, soprano opera star, will sing Feb. 16 in a program of B'nai B'rith's South Mountain Lodge at Congregation Beth El, South Orange.

Mrs. Patrizio is a resident of Union and graduate of Irvington High School, Irvington, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glamo, live. She was graduated from Montclair State College cum laude, and entered the teaching profession before starting her career in singing.

Among the operas and operettas in which she has appeared are "Carmen," "Die Fledermaus," "Hansel and Gretel," "Robert," "The Merry Widow" and "Most Happy Fella."

The B'nai B'rith Americanism Award will be presented to Harold Grant, president of Harold Grant Associates of South Orange, who has been active in local, national and international organizations and charities.

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Rights fight defined by government

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights is seeking to clarify the national debate on school integration. "Understanding School Desegregation," a commission publication released this week, outlines, in non-technical terms, the legal, human, and educational issues at the heart of efforts to achieve racial integration in the schools.

The 16-page booklet explains in direct, non-technical language the problems and promise of providing a desegregated, quality education for every American child.

Howard A. Glickstein, staff director of the commission, said, "Emotionalism and tortious have for too long clouded discussion of our schools. This booklet represents an attempt to address the real issues without resorting to slogans or catchwords."

The commission's survey of the legal basis for desegregation efforts extends back to a 1938 Supreme Court decision which held it unlawful for the State of Missouri to provide law schools for whites while only offering financial aid to blacks for legal education in neighboring, nonsegregated states.

The commission credits much of the recent progress in the South to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and particularly to Title VI of the Act which threatened school systems that refused to desegregate with court action and a cut-off of federal funds.

A major concern of the publication is the questions left unanswered by Brown vs. Board of Education, the 1954 Court ruling repudiating the "separate but equal" doctrine.

For instance, the commission recognizes that although the courts have not explicitly addressed themselves to the question of "de facto" segregation, growing in the North and West, recent court opinions do provide a basis for challenging racial isolation wherever it exists.

The publication points out that although school desegregation in districts outside the South may appear to result from purely accidental factors—de facto—courts have found upon examination that federal, state and local governments in a variety of forms—especially in affecting housing patterns—have been responsible for the existing school segregation.

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New Party aide speaks

Bob Terpstra, national coordinator of the New Party, will speak at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., in the new Dreyfuss College building.

The New Party was formed at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago where the party was represented by candidates in 38 states.

"The New Party, which takes middle ground in the political arena, sees itself between the bloody revolutionary and those who ignore the crises... the silent man," a spokesman for the party said. "They exist as an answer to what they consider today's unresponsive political parties. The New Party focuses particular attention on today's youth."

Rutgers institute slated for clergy

Environmental management will be the theme of the 32nd annual W. Frank Knowles Institute for Ministers at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

It will be held June 7 to 9 under the direction of Wallace A. Mitchell, specialist in community life at the college.

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Since Rudy Vallee was a glamour boy! Hammer started column with 'Strictly Radio'

Milt Hammer, whose "Station Breaks" appears regularly in this newspaper, started it all 31 years ago when his column was "Strictly Radio," which gave inside tidbits about the really big radio shows.

Two cans of tuna fish (mercury free) cost a quarter and World War II was not yet a reality for the United States when the column first appeared on Jan. 25, 1940, in the Irvington Herald, the first publication in what has now grown to an eight-page group.

Hammer wrote his first columns in the days when Milton Berle and Fred Allen were radio, not television, stars and when "Sherlock Holmes" and "Amos 'n' Andy" were among the most popular shows. Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby sang their way into the hearts of music lovers and Dick Powell made women take notice.

Hammer's column also includes comments on Fred Allen's Mighty Allen Art Players, now echoed by Johnny Carson's Mighty Carson Art Players.

The program for amateur talent was not Ted Mack but Major Bowes.

And they were all broadcast on today's major radio stations.

The following original column:
Suggested listening for tonight: 6:30 p.m., H.V. Kaltenborn, WABC; 7:30 p.m., Vox pop, WABC; 8 p.m., Musical Americana, WJZ; 9 p.m., Eastman School of Music, WJZ; 9 p.m., Major Bowes' Amateurs, WABC; 9:30 p.m., America's Town Meeting, WJZ; 10:15, Columbia Work Shop, WABC.

"Musical Americana is the title of a new show beginning tonight at 8:30 p.m. over WJZ. Conductor Raymond Paige, famous for his erstwhile "99 Men and a Girl," this time will have only 95 men and Deems Taylor as master of ceremonies. Music students will be featured. . . If the row blew off and the furnace blew up at the same time, what would you do?"

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) EARL DOUD PRESENTS SPIRO TO AGNEW IS A RIOT. This "lots of fun" LP features the talented Stanley Myron Handelman as Spiro T. Agnew. He is surrounded by people like Rich Little as Nixon and Brinkley, Vincent Price and Earl Doud as Don Dumpy, plus Jack DeLeon as Buckley, with Harold Oblong as interviewer Jack Frost. Others in the cast include Jo Ann Pflug, Pat McCormick and Jack Riley. You'll especially enjoy listening to "Polish Ambassador," "The Fight" and "Jack Frost" interviews. (CADET/CONCEPT CX 1).

SPANKY AND OUR GANG - LIVE. This LP should come as a pleasant surprise to many fans of the group. When it became known that the act had broken up after completing three albums, plus their "greatest hits" LP, there was much bemoaning the fact that there would be no further product coming from Spanky and the Gang. This LP was recorded during the group's earlier days at the Gaslight Club South in Coconut Grove, Florida, performing before an enthusiastic audience.

Numbers include: "Nagasaki," "Amelia Earhart's Last Flight," "Waltzing Matilda," "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?" "Steel Rail Blues," "Oh Daddy," "Dirty Old Man," "The Klan," "That's What You Get For Lovin' Me," "Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gives To Me," "Wasn't It You?" and winding up with "You Got Trouble." (MERCURY SR-61326).

Also on the MERCURY label (SR-61321), LOOK WHAT YOU'RE DOING TO THE MAN, by Newarkite Melba Moore, Melba voice charms on this LP with selections like: "Look What You're Doing To The Man," "Searchin' For A Dream," a medley of two - "Walk A Mile In My Shoes" and "Twenty Five Miles," "Patience Is Rewarded," "You Got The Power" (To Make Me Happy), from the Off-Broadway show, "The Me Nobody Knows," "There's the number '1' I Had A Million," "He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother," "Heaven Help Us All," "The Thrill Is Gone" (From Yesterday's Kiss) and "Loving You Comes So Easy."

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Listen to the new quiz show, "What Would You Have Done?" tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. via WJZ; then if you have clever answers to such questions as the one above, you may win a prize. . . Jack Dempsey will be Milton Berle's first guest gabster when his "Stop Me If" program moves to Miami with Saturday evening's airing to allow Berle to recuperate from his recent illness (8:30 p.m. WJZ). . . Rudy Vallee will be glamour boy in the middle when he starts his new stanza for Your Family and Mine sponsor. His spot on the net will come between Dick Powell (signed for Good News) and Bing Crosby (three glamour boys in a row. . .)

"Deputy Administrator Howard Hunter of the Works Progress Administration, speaks Saturday, Feb. 3, over a nationwide Columbia network on "Politics and the WPA." (WABC, 10:15-10:30 p.m.). . . An easy way to tell who's in Amos 'n' Andy is to remember there's an OS in Amos and in Freeman Gosden. That establishes Charles Correll as Andy. . . After a check-up, Glen Gray announces that "Sunrise Serenade" is the most popular record ever made by his Casa Loma band. The song is by Frankie Carle, Pot o' Gold pianist. . . The new voice heard with Fred Allen's Mighty Allen Art Players is that of Thelma Moran, veteran stock-company actress. . . Latest actor in the

A FEMININE LOOK at Central Asia 1970

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Fourteenth in A Series POLITICAL VIEWS

The royal name of Daoud has been so prominent in the recent history of Afghanistan politics that it is strange not to find it there today.

From 1919 when Afghanistan became independent of Britain, to 1963 when a new constitution was drawn, the country was a "benevolent dictatorship" Constitutional Monarchy with the royal house and royal families, such as the Daouids (sometimes Da'ud or Doud), taking the attitude that "father knows best" and no one else had anything to say.

Yet somewhere in the early sixties, someone at the top was smart enough to realize that this could not continue because of the growing awareness of the people, and that a change was needed.

"Let us do something," this wise VIP said, "before we have a revolution."

And he was so convincing, they did do something.

Reforms were started from the top; plans were made to revise and remake the constitution to reorganize the national life according to the requirements of the times - and the royal heads were the first to go.

All kings of Afghanistan have been members of the Durrani tribe or, in recent years, some clan of the tribe, and in this year the king was Mohammad Zahir Shah who inherited the throne from his father in 1933 at the age of 19. In 1963 he no longer wished the responsibility of the government, and excluded all members of the royal family from being a prime minister, a cabinet minister or a member of Parliament - and this included his cousin, the non-agreeing Prince Sardar Mohammad Daoud, premier of the country for ten years. The royal cabinet along with the royal premier were asked to resign and a commoner, Dr. Mohammad Jusuf, became prime minister in 1963 with an all-western educated, non-royal cabinet.

In 1965 a new Parliament was elected and gave a vote of confidence to a new cabinet headed by Jusuf again. This government resigned a few days later, however, following the deaths of students in clashes with police and troops, and another commoner, Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal, took the helm. Two years later Maiwandwal was obliged to submit his resignation due to chronic ill health and a new government headed by Prime Minister Nur Ahmad Etamad came into power.

THE GOVERNMENT OF AFGHANISTAN on the occasion of a second Study Mission in 1970 was still under Etamad's leadership and still a constitutional monarchy, but the royal family had been removed from the conduct of government. Based upon the constitution of 1964 it still preserves the paramount power and influence of the king, while increasing the power of Parliament, but no members of the royal family hold high political offices. Many new members of Parliament now are landowners (75 percent of Afghans are farmers). The Parliament consists of two houses, the 84 members of the Meshrano Jirga, (House of Elders or Senate, one-third of whom are appointed by the king), and the 215 members of the Wolesi Jirga (House of the People or House of Representatives). The combined house, or Congress, is the Loe Jirga, (Great Assembly).

Since the dismissal of Prince Daoud, the new Parliament has sometimes been called "the Democratic Experiment." The landowner-politicians find it hard to tax themselves, however, and also do not understand many world political and diplomatic procedures, so while the Democratic Experiment is inspiring and admirable, it is also costly.

Afghanistan joined the United Nations in 1946 and has been a member in good standing. Since the main religion of the country is Moslem (Sunni) Afghans are sympathetic to the Arab nations in the current Mid-East unrest, and when an incorrect rumor of U.S. aid to Israel circulated in the capital, Kabul, also had an anti-U.S. demonstration.

"But Afghanistan is neutral, truly neutral," the U.S. Ambassador, Robert G. Neumann,

assured us when we met with him at the embassy for one of the best briefings of the entire trip.

And that is also true.

Afghanistan has a peculiar East-West relationship. While she was the first non-communist country to recognize the USSR, she also has good relations with the U.S. and China. As a matter of fact, Afghanistan is friends with everybody. Neutrality is the by-word.

It is in Afghanistan that you can find a road that is engineered by the British, bedded by the Russians, paved by the Americans and worked on by the Afghans; where you can find 150 U.S. Peace Corps members throughout the country, and 120 Russians in the new Polytechnic School; where 200 United Nations specialists from Germany, Czechoslovakia, America and Russia etc., all work to help Afghanistan the way they want to help Afghanistan - and where the native Afghans "put up with all these different pressures with incredible dignity and grace." (Quote from the Peace Corps director.)

USSR aid, outside of military, is twice as much as U.S. aid. All military aid is from the USSR. While the U.S. was asked for military aid, the request was refused because of Afghanistan's strategic location in USSR surrounding territory. U.S. agricultural, educational and construction aid such as dams, still continues but is lessening.

THE MAIN SOURCE of the country's wealth comes from the land, from the green valleys watered by the melting snow of the Hindu Kush mountains and the crops they yield. Yet income tax is not feasible since the income of most Afghans is not high enough. So Afghanistan works hard at neutrality and receives aid from all directions.

Afghanistan almost has to be friends with the USSR, an old predatory neighbor. She shares a 1,000 mile border with that country and that's a long way to watch. If Russia wanted to invade, Afghanistan undoubtedly could do nothing about it, but luckily, Afghanistan has nothing that Russia, nor anyone else for that matter, wants. While there are enough productive valleys for her own use, most of her territory is just plain trouble. It consists mostly of barren, jagged mountains and hot, ragged deserts. It is easier to fly over than to go into.

But in former days, when no one could fly, and it was necessary to go into Afghanistan to get to important places; when it was the country which was strategically and geographically located on the great Silk Route between the great powers of the world - then Afghanistan had something.

Today, however, no one needs to go to Afghanistan for anything. With no gold, nor oil, nor uranium, (but who knows what is in them that hills?) . . . with no known lures such as those, anyway, no one wants Afghanistan and she is safe.

Except from the tourist.

And Afghanistan is quite a lure for the tourist. Also, the Afghans themselves are a friendly, enthusiastic people, and many speak English. While Pushtu and Persian, called Dari in Afghanistan, are the first languages, English is the second, replacing the French and German of former years. When an Afghan speaks English, he speaks it almost without an accent just as with the women who forsake the chadri. When they go Western they go full swing and dress ala Paris or New York. Afghans jump from the 17th century to the 20th. They won't settle for the in-between. If they have a mud hut, they won't settle for a little better hut, but wait until they can build a very modern house.

AMBASSADOR NEUMANN was enjoying Afghanistan too, even after three years and two days there. That was the length of time he had been in the country on the occasion of our visit with him. When the ambassador, a former University of California professor, first arrived in Kabul a demonstration by young people was threatening, "and," said the former California professor, "it was making me feel right at home!"

The demonstration never materialized though, but he seemed to be very much at home just the same. And he made us feel that way too. In response to his invitation to the embassy residence for a reception, we enjoyed his humor, hospitality, company - and beautiful blue lapis. Afghanistan is famed for its high grade "lapis lazuli," which is a bony shade of blue, and the ambassador had many pieces

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Johnny Pre-ents dramatizations is Allen Reed who used to be heard on the series under his old name of Teddy Bergman. . .

"Many programs are being presented to aid the Infantile Paralysis Fund and the Phil Sitalny Hour of Charm is following the current trend with the presentation of its Woman of the Week during the broadcast over WJZ - Sunday at 10 p.m. She is Dr. Josephine Neal, and has won national fame as a leading figure in the battle against the dread disease. She will be interviewed by John McIntire. The program will originate in Charlotte, North Carolina, where Sitalny and his all-girl orchestra are making a personal appearance. . .

"Although written about a century ago, the "Sherlock Holmes" adventure scheduled each Monday has especially timely interest. The Second Stain is a story of espionage in high government circles and the disappearance of important national secrets which, if unrecovered, will surely bring war. And the turn of events puts a lovely girl in a very precarious position until the redoubtable Sherlock goes to work. Holmes will be played by Basil Rathbone, Dr. Watson by Nigel Bruce and the script adapted by Edith Meiser. Sherlock Holmes is heard over WJZ every Monday evening at 8 p.m. (Repeated Wed. evening on WOR) . . .

State program to help schools use technology

The State Department of Education has developed plans to establish a Center for Educational Technology to stimulate greater use of technology in the schools and colleges of New Jersey.

Plans for the center have been drawn by a task force headed by Dr. Carl W. Swanson, director of plans and supplementary centers in the Department's Division of Research, Planning and Evaluation.

The center is being financed by a special appropriation made by the State Legislature for the establishment of educational centers of research and demonstration to improve the quality of education in the state. The appropriation was in response to a recommendation by Governor William T. Cahill in his inaugural address. A total of \$400,000 was appropriated and \$100,000 of that amount is earmarked for the technology center.

ACCORDING TO SWANSON, the center will enable the department to provide coordinated leadership to assist the local school districts and the state colleges responsible for teacher training to more fully understand and utilize educational technology.

"The need for coordination is apparent," Swanson said. "The electronic media and technical systems which have come to dominate much of our lives have not significantly found their way into the classrooms of our schools. The attempt to integrate these media into the process of education has been taken rather than independently and still operate more in isolation than in combination."

The range of technological systems introduced into education in recent years includes open and closed-circuit educational television; video tape recordings and equipment; computerized instruction and student testing, evaluation and guidance systems; information storage, retrieval and distribution systems; programmed instruction; teaching machines; microfilm and microfilm viewing equipment; 8mm films and printing and projection equipment, and language laboratories.

INITIALLY, THE CENTER will be part of the department's Division of Research, Planning and Evaluation but will also function in close cooperation with the Department of Higher Education and other agencies. Plans are being considered for development of a series of satellite model demonstration centers at certain schools and colleges where exemplary use of technology is being made.

The center will begin operations with a minimum of permanent staff, using contractual agreements with private organizations and special grants to accomplish special tasks. The first such task will be to publish a "Consumer's Guide" series for educators regarding resources of educational technology and their availability. Preparation of the guides is being coordinated by J.S. Shaffer Jr. of the Educational Improvement Center (EIC) at Pitman.

Shaffer, who has been serving as a consultant to the department task force in drawing a plan of action for the new center, said it is anticipated that many state related agencies and their resources will be used in the center, including EIC, which has been providing a similar service to the South Jersey region for the last two years.

These resources, Shaffer said, will lead to such activities as training programs in educational technology for teachers and administrators.

The center will become a clearinghouse for gathering and sending to local districts data on various research efforts and other information. It will produce materials which can be used for public relations and instructional purposes and it will provide consultation services to local districts.

Roadside market topic of conference

The fourth New Jersey Roadside Market Conference will be held Feb. 25 in Blake Hall at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick.

Morris S. Fabian, cooperative extension specialist in marketing at the college, and conference chairman, says the purpose of the meeting is to help fruit and vegetable roadside market owners and operators improve their marketing techniques and develop more effective business practices.

More than 150 marketers in New Jersey and other northeastern states are expected to attend.

Chester S. Hutchinson, roadside market owner and former assistant dean at Ohio State College of Agriculture, will describe his tour of "Outstanding Roadside Markets in the United States."

Class reunions planned

January and June graduates of West Side High School in 1961, were asked this week to contact Marilyn Berger Horne at 763-7566, and Vicki Frater Salz at 549-6105, respectively, for details of tenth anniversary observances.

In the house.

That was one thing that was the same in changing Kabul: the ambassador's house. Yet even that had changed in a way.

In the year 1964 we had gone to the house for morning coffee with the then Ambassador John Steeves, and sat in a sunroom with many windows and plants, sipping coffee and watching the snow come down around us.

In 1970 we went to the house at an evening reception; the sunroom had become a den-bar, all the shades were drawn, there were hardly any plants - and we were sipping cocktails. It did not look the same, needless to say, and took a while before we recognized it. But the company was delightful again and the Neumanns were so hospitable it was a great pleasure to be there and in Afghanistan.

Even without a Prince Daoud, . . . no Daoud about it!

Next: The Last of Kabul

GIVE AWAY SALE NOT TO BE MISSED

COUTURE FASHIONS, POTPOURRI BOUTIQUE

81 Second St., South Orange, N.J.

Wed. thru Sat. 10:30 - 4:30

Located in Caesar's Palace Beauty Parlor

Union man is named to head New Jersey epilepsy chapter

James F. White of Union has been elected president of the New Jersey Chapter, Epilepsy Foundation of America. White, one of the prime movers in the formation of a state chapter last year, owns a real estate and insurance firm in Union.

Other officers elected include: James Hirschinger of Newark, vice-president; Robert E. Rooney Jr. of Union, secretary, and Olaf Johnson of Wallington, treasurer.

Robert D. Witzal of Panwood was elected chairman of the board of trustees. Elected to the board were: Robert Steinmetz of Elizabethtown, Sandra Normant of Piscataway, John S. Zimmerman of Union, Arthur Green of West Orange, N.J., Fimognari of River Vale, William Burns of Haddonfield and Earl Henwood of Union.

White, became involved in the work of the foundation when it was discovered that a member of his family was afflicted, was employed by the Veterans Administration for seven years before entering the real estate business. When he resigned from the VA he was chief of contact services of the VA Neuro-psychiatric Hospital in Lyons. He has been working with neurological illness for more than 25 years.

White and his wife, Ermalinda, have three daughters. The family resides at 9 Hayes rd., Union.

Sesame Street on new station

The children's show, Sesame Street, will be telecast daily at 5:30 p.m. on New Jersey's new color television station, Channel 52, coming on the air in March.

Dr. Lawrence T. Frymire, announced that Sesame Street has been placed in a time slot Monday through Friday, although the full schedule for Channel 52 has not been completed.

Plans call for Channel 52 (WNJT-TV Trenton) to begin operating a six hour schedule five nights a week. There will be a five hour schedule Saturday and Sunday nights.

Douglas G. Leonard, director of programming, said Sesame Street will be preceded by the Public Broadcasting Service show Misterogers Neighborhood, at 5 p.m.

Highlighting the nightly telecasts will be 30 minutes of New Jersey news live and in color. It will be fed by a full crew of newsmen and news film crews covering the events of the day.

Dr. Frymire said the local network will have a high percentage of other public affairs, sports and cultural programs together with PBS and NET programs.

Suburbs are booming

If past trends continue, nearly half of the national population will be living in the suburban parts of our metropolitan areas in 1985; only one-fourth will be living in central cities, according to Dr. George H. Brown, Director of the Bureau of the Census.

State Museum will hold music auditions for youth

The fourth annual auditions concert at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium will take place on two Sundays, May 23 and 30, and applications for auditions must be postmarked by midnight, April 20. Dr. Kenneth W. Prescott, museum director, said this week.

Conceived with a threefold purpose, the auditions recognize and encourage excellence in musical achievement by New Jersey youth; provide the most deserving and talented with opportunities for public performances in the State Museum auditorium, and recognize the role played by New Jersey teachers who inspire their students to musical excellence.

Requirements for the initial auditions, to be held Saturday afternoon, May 1, at the Music Department of Douglass College, New Brunswick, include the presentation of specific pieces from memory although comparable substitutes may be accepted if submitted at least two weeks before the scheduled audition.

To be eligible applicants must be enrolled in a New Jersey school in grades 7-12 and residents of New Jersey or studying with a music teacher living in New Jersey.

Requests for applications and further details of eligibility and audition requirements should be addressed to Ray J. Howe, Curator of Education,

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JAMES F. WHITE

Starting dates told for SAT program

The College Review Center has announced starting dates for its courses preparing high school juniors for the April Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. The Saturday morning class will have its first session on March 6. The Friday afternoon class will hold its first meeting on March 5.

The center, now completing its fourteenth year of operation, specializes in preparing students for these College Board examinations. It is staffed by a faculty with many years experience in the field. The mathematics courses are under the direction of Morton Seltzer, chairman of the mathematics department of Weequahic High School. Irving J. Goldberg, director of the Education Center for Youth, will be in charge of the verbal skills program.

At present, the school is conducting courses for those who plan to take the March boards. The next course, in preparation for the April boards, will finish just prior to the examinations which will be held April 17. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling 731-3995.

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Requests for applications and further details of eligibility and audition requirements should be addressed to Ray J. Howe, Curator of Education,

Roadside market topic of conference

The fourth New Jersey Roadside Market Conference will be held Feb. 25 in Blake Hall at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick.

Morris S. Fabian, cooperative extension specialist in marketing at the college, and conference chairman, says the purpose of the meeting is to help fruit and vegetable roadside market owners and operators improve their marketing techniques and develop more effective business practices.

More than 150 marketers in New Jersey and other northeastern states are expected to attend.

Chester S. Hutchinson, roadside market owner and former assistant dean at Ohio State College of Agriculture, will describe his tour of "Outstanding Roadside Markets in the United States."

HOPE FOR THE OVERWEIGHT

LEAN LINE COMES TO KENILWORTH & SUMMIT FREE MEETINGS

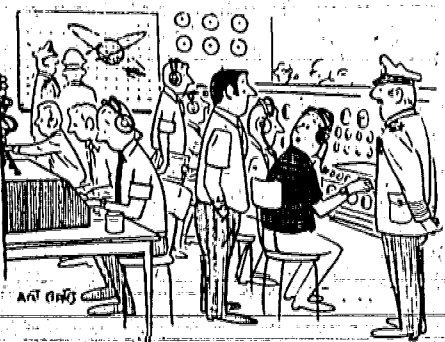
KENILWORTH - Monday Feb. 8th, 7:30 P.M. - Community Methodist Church - Boulevard
SUMMIT - Tuesday Feb. 9th 7:30 P.M. - Summit Elks-40 Maple Street (Above Roy's Hobby Shop)

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... A nutritionally sound diet that includes such foods as . . . peanut butter, ill-awarut, butter, sour cream, cream cheese, pasta, chocolate malteds, etc. . . A diet that forces you to lose weight - even if you have never done so before . . .

... The magic cruise dieting system that gives you the confidence to keep the weight off.
... Program for Men, Women, Teens and Pre-teens
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... Fees still only . . . First meeting \$5.00 Weekly . . . Weekly meeting fee \$2.00

Lean Line, Inc.

1600 PARK AVENUE
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07060
PHONE 757-7677



NJEA asks state end 'unnecessary' public aide strikes

The New Jersey Education Association has asked the State Legislature for quick action to halt "unnecessary" strikes by public employees. "Many work stoppages threatening New Jersey school districts result from a breakdown in the Public Employment Relations Act of 1968," said Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, executive secretary of the 66,000-member NJEA. "Some public employers are blatantly refusing to comply with this law, causing unnecessary conflict. Quick action by the Legislature to halt violations will remove much current conflict."

Surgical director named at hospital

Dr. Louis R.M. Del Guercio, director of the General Clinical Research Center - Acute of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, has been appointed director of surgery at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Announcing the appointment, President Anthony Scala said Del Guercio fills a new post at the medical center, which has 850 beds and a medical staff of more than 700 physicians, surgeons and dentists.

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First park-ride lot on Pike approved at East Brunswick

An agreement for the establishment in East Brunswick Township of the first park-ride facility on the New Jersey Turnpike has been signed by the township and the Turnpike Authority. Former Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, and East Brunswick Mayor Joseph A. Mammon signed the agreement following a meeting of the authority last week. It had been authorized by township council the night before. At the same time, the authority awarded an order for professional services to James P. Purcell Associates of East Orange to design and prepare contract plans and specifications for the park-ride facility, to be located off interchange 9, at Burnet Street.



FOUNDER DIES - Services were held Friday for David Slobodien of East Orange. He founded the Apollo Distributing Company, Cranford, 51 years ago and was chairman of the board. The company received the "Army-Navy-E" in 1945 for its contribution to the war effort. Mr. Slobodien was the 1968 recipient of the Pope Paul VI Humanitarian Award for his philanthropic interests and efforts.

Recruitment conferences

Two conferences for the recruitment of teachers of handicapped children will be conducted by the State Department of Education's Branch of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services in February and March. To be held in conjunction with Glassboro State College, the Educational Improvement Center at Pitman and Montclair State College, the conferences' purpose will be to offer the opportunity for special education employers and prospective employees to meet and discuss future employment possibilities. The first conference, Feb. 27, will be held at Glassboro State College. It is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. A March 11 conference has been scheduled for Montclair State College at 2 p.m. Further information can be obtained from William K. Friedel, Bureau of Program Development and Evaluation, Special Education, Department of Education, 225 W. State st., Trenton 08625.

Men sought for deputy marshal job

The Newark Area Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission has issued an announcement for the position of deputy U. S. marshal with the Department of Justice in Newark. Consideration is limited to men only, who are age 21 or over. The starting salary is \$148 a week. Deputy U. S. marshals, as subordinate officers to the United States marshal, perform duties associated with the enforcement of federal laws such as serving civil and criminal processes issued under authority of the United States, making arrests and transporting prisoners. They also seize and dispose of property under court orders, maintain order in federal courtrooms and organize and manage security details for the protection of key figures involved in court cases. Applicants must have at least four years of experience, including two years of responsible police or law enforcement work. Copies of the announcement and application forms may be obtained by writing, visiting or calling (645-3673) the Federal Job Information Center, Room 134, Federal Building, 970 Broad St., Newark, 07102. They are also available at several of the main post offices in the state. Ask for an announcement number NJ-1-01. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 4.

Art shown in retrospect

The George L. K. Morris retrospective exhibition opening at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday will present the work of one of the founders of the American abstract movement. The exhibition marks the first major New Jersey showing for this noted artist whose roots in the state go back more than two centuries. He is a direct descendant of Lewis Morris, British colonial governor of New Jersey, after whom Morrisstown and Morris County are named. The exhibition ranges from an early canvas dated 1935 to the artist's current work. The score of paintings provide a view of the scope of Morris' pictorial ideas. His concern has been both with flat surface planes of solid color and with the illusion of deep space. His point of reference is often something seen - a church in Stockbridge, Mass., Times Square at night, or an American Indian motif.

Kodak gallery giving new show

NEW YORK CITY - Top prize-winning photographs and other selected pictures from the 1970 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) will be exhibited from Monday through March 2 at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center in New York City. The 100 black-and-white and color pictures to be displayed to the public at the gallery at 133 Avenue of Americas (at 43rd Street) represent the best from among 235,000 entries submitted to 77 newspapers conducting local contests in the United States, Canada and Mexico. To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Check curbs on pollution

NEW YORK - The marketing services division of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. has undertaken a national survey to determine what steps are under way to control industrial pollution. Its aim is to show manufacturers of pollution controls where these products are planned or in use. But D&B also hopes there will then be a greater stimulation in the market for antipollution devices. Full-time business interviewers on D&B's staff will be gathering primary research data from 2,000 plants throughout the United States on a random sample basis.

State will teach defensive driving

With an acknowledgment that traffic safety begins at home, the New Jersey Highway Authority is planning a defensive driving course for all employees who operate its cars or trucks and is taking the steering wheel out of the hands of any "bad risks" among them. Chairman John P. Gallagher of the authority, which operates the Garden State Parkway, this week revealed the two-pronged program to promote safer driving among the individuals who have the responsibilities of getting behind the wheel of an authority-owned vehicle.

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77¢ lb.

California Pot Roast Chuck Bone In 67¢ lb.

FOR A SUCCULENT TREAT EXTRA SHORT CUT FRESH HAMS

Full Cut Shank Half **37¢ lb.**

Whole **43¢ lb.** Butt Half Full Cut **47¢ lb.**

Smoked Tongues	French Short Cut #1	lb. 69¢
Sliced Bacon	Great Eastern	1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Calves Liver	Selected Delicious & Nutritious	lb. 99¢
Chicken Cutlets		lb. \$1.19
Franks	Hickory Maid All Meat Italian Flavor	1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Veal Patties	G.M. Frozen - Breaded	2 1/2-lb. pkg. \$1.89
Kielbasa	Plymouth Rock Polish Style	1-lb. pkg. 75¢
Smoked Meats	Carl Buddig Beef or Corned Beef #2 or #3 Turkey Chicken	3-oz. pkg. 35¢

Roast Beef	Boneless Crossrib Chuck Bone In	lb. 97¢
London Broil	Shoulder Beef Chuck	lb. \$1.09
Chuck Steak	1st Cut	lb. 57¢
Chuck Chopped	Fresh	lb. 77¢
Stewing Beef	Beef Chuck	lb. 77¢
California Steak	Beef Chuck	lb. 79¢
Chuck Deckle	Boneless	lb. 77¢
Shoulder Steak	Boneless Beef Chuck	lb. \$1.19

SHENANDOAH Turkey

Drumstick (Leg) or Turkey Wings **29¢ lb.**

ITALIAN STYLE Sausage

Hot or Sweet **69¢ lb.**

PRINCE SPAGHETTI

1-lb. pkg. **17¢**

6 for \$1

Bleach	Great Eastern	1 qt. can 39¢	2/77¢
Detergent	Great Eastern Pink Liquid	1 qt. can 34¢	3/\$1
Spray Starch	Great Eastern	23 oz. can 39¢	2/77¢
White Rose	Peas & Carrots	16 oz. can 20¢	2/39¢
Tea Bags	Great Eastern	pkg. of 100 69¢	

DEL MONTE PEACHES

29-oz. can **29¢**

3 for 85¢

SAVARIN COFFEE

\$1.65

2-lb. can

Del Monte	Pineapple Grapefruit Drink	46-oz. can 23¢	4/89¢
Del Monte	Vegetables All Varieties	16-oz. can 23¢	4/89¢
Del Monte	French Cut Wax Beans	16-oz. can 17¢	6/\$1
Peaches	White Rose Sliced Halves	16-oz. can 20¢	2/39¢
Tissue	Great Eastern Bathroom White and Pink	10 pack 79¢	

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE

8-oz. can **9¢**

12 for \$1

HILLS BRAND ORANGE JUICE

12-oz. can **25¢**

Guaranteed Multi-Savings 2 for 49¢

Spinach	Seabrook Creamed	9-oz. pkg. 25¢	2/49¢
Banquet	Slices All Varieties	5-oz. pkg. 25¢	2/49¢
Bird's Eye	Fast-Fries	10-oz. pkg. 25¢	2/49¢
Cream Pie	Morton All Varieties	14-oz. pkg. 25¢	2/49¢
Field Fresh	Broccoli	8-oz. pkg. 25¢	2/49¢
Corn on Cob	Hills Brand	4-ear pkg. 43¢	2/85¢

DAIRY VALUES ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA

1/2-gal. cont. **57¢**

Borden's	Big Ten Biscuits Buttercream or Sweetened Royal Dairy or Hills Brand All Varieties	9-oz. pkg. 20¢	2/39¢
Yogurt		8-oz. cup 17¢	6/\$1
Margarine	Hills Brand All Varieties	1-lb. pkg. 20¢	2/39¢
Sour Treat	Friendship	1-pt. cont. 27¢	3/79¢
Pillsbury	iced Cinnamon Rolls	9-oz. pkg. 30¢	3/89¢
Cracker Barrel	Sharp Stix	10-oz. pkg. 69¢	

DELI VALUES

Boiled Ham	Extra Lean	lb. \$1.09
Bologna	In Your House Serve Schickhaus	lb. 89¢
Ham Capicola	Tangy 1/2-lb. of Each or Genoa Salami	lb. \$1.39
Alpino Provolone	Extra Sharp	lb. \$1.39
Franks & Specials	Mirach Kosher	lb. 99¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CHERRY TOMATOES 3 pts. 79¢

Eggplant	Ideal for Stuffing and Baking	1 lb. 19¢
Florida Oranges	Full O' Juice	5 bag. 59¢
Florida Grapefruit	Seedless Thin Skin	5 bag. 59¢
McIntosh Apples	Crisp-Aire 2 1/2" Min.	3 bag. 49¢

CALIF. HARD CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 49¢

SEAFOOD VALUES

Cod or Haddock	Fresh Cut	lb. 89¢
Medium Shrimp	Fancy	lb. 99¢
Mackerel	Or Bluefish Fresh Caught	lb. 49¢
Bay Scallops	Fresh	lb. \$1.69
Smelts	#1 Canadian 2-lb. bag 89¢	lb. 35¢

BAKERY VALUES

Gourmet Bread	White Big Boy Bag-of-Three Slices	3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1
Gourmet Apple Pie	French	1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 59¢
Gourmet Donuts	Super 16 Sugar	pkg. of 16 39¢

UNION

SPRINGFIELD AVE. NEAR VAUXHALL ROAD MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 9:45 SUNDAY 9:30 to 6:00

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., FEB. 6.

Springfield doctor to attend meeting on heart surgery

Dr. Lawrence Gilbert of 50 Skylark rd., Springfield, director of thoracic and cardiac surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, is one of several American physicians who will participate in a weeklong surgical conference at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Bridgetown, Barbados, West Indies. The conference will deal with advances in open and closed heart surgery and will meet daily from Saturday through Feb. 11.

On Feb. 11, Dr. Gilbert will head a team of surgeons from Queen Elizabeth Hospital in an operating session.

Dr. Gilbert, an associate professor of surgery at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark, is a certified member of the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Thoracic Surgery. He holds two honors achievement awards from the American College of Angiology and the Tristram Metcalf Walker Distinguished Alumnus Award from Long Island University.

Dr. Gilbert is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology, the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Angiology. He has written 50 scientific papers and is a popular exhibitor, lecturer and panelist. Besides serving as full-time director of thoracic and cardiac surgery at Beth Israel, Dr. Gilbert is consultant in thoracic surgery at seven New York and New Jersey hospitals.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a voluntary, non-profit institution, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson.

Ulpan for adults offered at temple

The Jewish Agency of New York City will once again run a Union County Ulpan Center for the intensive study of conversational Hebrew at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, it was announced this week.

Other sponsors of this program are Temple Beth El of Elizabeth, Temple Beth El of Cranford, Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield and the Jewish Community Center of Summit.

Ulpan for adults will be offered at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Morning classes will be given Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:15. Evening classes will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:15. The spring term will begin the week of Feb. 22. Registration will be until Feb. 12.

A separate youth Ulpan class is being offered to ninth to 12th graders on Sundays, 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and on Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Both programs will run for a period of 15 weeks or a total of 60 hours.

Further information may be obtained by calling 232-6834, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 7:15 p.m. At other times readers may call 232-6770.



DR. FREDERICK W. CRAVER

Craver is granted a doctoral degree

Frederick W. Craver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Craver of 1291 Poplar St., Mountaintide, recently was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree in physics from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. Craver is an assistant professor of physics at St. John Fisher College, Rochester. He received his bachelor of arts degree in physics from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and his master of arts degree, also in physics, from the University of Rochester.

Prior to joining the faculty at St. John Fisher in 1967, Dr. Craver was a teaching and research assistant at the University of Rochester. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Concentration Quenching of Fluorescence Polarization in Two and Three Dimensional Solutions."

Mrs. Rumpf, 81; ex-mayor's wife

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Ella Rumpf of 1371 Oaktree Ct., Mountaintide, widow of former Mountaintide Mayor Frederick Rumpf. Mrs. Rumpf died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was 81.

Mrs. Rumpf was born in New York and moved to Mountaintide in 1917. She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society of Mountaintide Union Chapel.

She leaves two sons, Frederick A. of Mountaintide and John E., of Eustis, Fla., and four grandchildren. Services were conducted from Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield.

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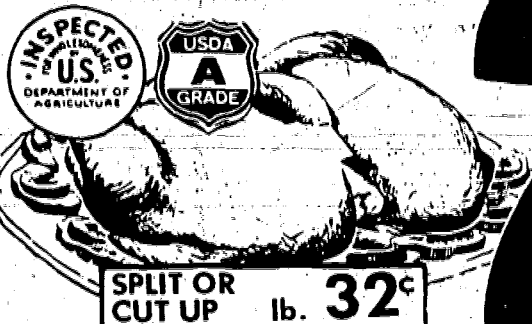
- Semi-Boneless Ham Colonial Fully Cooked 79¢
- Colonial Bacon Reg. or Thick Sliced 59¢
- Polish Kielbassi Colonial 1-lb. 99¢
- Cold Cuts Finast Bologna, Salami or P & P 2-oz. pkg. 75¢
- Kosher Salami Mizroch All Beef 1-lb. 99¢
- Smoked Ham Center Cut Slices Fully Cooked \$1.39

Seafood Savings OCEAN PERCH OR COD FILLET

- 5-lb. box \$2.99 **65¢**
- SKINLESS, BONELESS FROZEN
- Cherrystone Clams Fresh doz. 89¢
- Mackerel Boston Frozen Dressed lb. 29¢
- Fish Cakes Heat & Serve 55¢
- Fish Sticks Heat & Serve 79¢

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SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. **32¢**

28¢ lb.

Calif. Pot Roast



U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK CUT BONE IN

79¢ lb.

Delicious Apples



FIRST OF THE FRESH

Reg. or Golden Your Choice WASH. STATE EXTRA FANCY 2 1/2" & UP

19¢ lb.

- Tropicana Pure Orange Juice half gal. 69¢
- California Carrots 2 1-lb. bags 29¢
- Fresh Green Cabbage 10¢
- HOLLAND BULBS Pre potted for indoor growing
- ASSORTED YOUR CHOICE **69¢ to 98¢**

SMOKED Pork Butt

TRUE NEW ENGLAND HOME GUARDED FLAVOR

COLONIAL BONELESS WATER ADDED lb. **69¢**

COLONIAL COLD CUTS

- REG. ALL BEEF GERMAN BOLOGNA OLIVE or LUNCHEON loaf Your Choice Home guarded Flavor 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**
- Fillet Steak U.S.D.A. Choice-Boneless Chuck lb. 99¢
- Calif. Steak Bone In Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 89¢
- Beef Kidneys or Lean Meaty Details lb. 39¢
- Sliced Beef Liver or Beef Tripe lb. 39¢
- Ground Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh, Nutritious lb. 79¢
- Ground Round U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh, Lean lb. 99¢

Service Delicatessen (Where Available)

BOILED HAM

- FRESH LEAN 1/2 lb. **59¢**
- Genoa Salami Save Cash 1-lb. 79¢
- Zesty Pepperoni Total Value 1-lb. 75¢
- Provolone Domestic Slicing or Chunks 1-lb. 99¢
- Meatballs in Gravy 1-lb. 79¢

8¢ OFF LABEL **Crisco Shortening** 3 lb. can **79¢**

Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT 12-oz. can (LIMIT 4) **18¢**

Dole Drink PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 1-qt. 14-oz. can (LIMIT 4) **24¢**

Imported Tomatoes WITH BASIL FINAST 2-lb. 3-oz. cans **\$1**

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SLICES-TOP VALUE 12-oz. 59¢ PAST. PROC. pkg.

Cottage Cheese Finast Large or Small Curd lb. 35¢

Cheddar Stick Finast Mild Yellow 10-oz. pkg. 55¢

Soft Margarine Blue Bannet 1-lb. 43¢

Kraft Cheez Whiz Past. Proc. Cheese Spread 8-oz. jar 49¢

Breakfast Drink Tip Top Orange half gal. 49¢

Kraft Muenster Natural Slices 8-oz. pkg. 55¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

ARRID EXTRA DRY SPRAY DEODORANT REG. or UNSCENTED MFG'S \$1.79 SIZE 9-oz. can **99¢**

Gleem Toothpaste 10¢ Off Label 6 1/2-oz. 59¢ MFG'S \$1.05 Size tube

Vo 5 Hairspray 15¢ Off Label 10-oz. can **99¢**

Tomato Juice WELCH'S 1 1/2-qt. bot. **39¢**

Green Giant Peas 1-lb. 18¢

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bot. (LIMIT 4) **39¢**

Choc. Pies or Devils Food Finast Marshmallow Filled lb. 39¢

Tomato Paste Finast Imported 6-oz. can 10¢

Spaghetti Finast Reg. Thin or Elbow Macaroni 2-lb. pkg. 35¢

Spaghetti Sauce Regu. 3 1-lb. jars \$1.00

Finast Flour All Purpose 5-lb. bag 39¢

Vegetable Juice Finast Cocktail 1-qt. 14-oz. can 35¢

100 Cold Cups Finast 100 to 7-oz. Size pkg. 59¢

Eveready Cocoa Nestles lb. 54¢

Libbys Beef Stew Hot or Onion 1 1/2-lb. can 65¢

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bot. 31¢

Mushrooms Finast Pieces & Stems 4-oz. can 27¢

Pope Sauce Italiano 2 8-oz. cans 23¢

Tomato Puree Finast 1-lb. 12-oz. can 29¢

Cranapple Drink Finast qt. jar 35¢

Vienna Sausage Libby 9-oz. can 49¢

Detergent Finast Lo Suds 3-lb. box 49¢

Finast Borax 4 1/2-lb. pkg. 49¢

Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 1/2 gal. 69¢

Ammonia Finast Clear or Sudsy half gal. 25¢

Heinz Ketchup Widemouth 12-oz. bot. 27¢

COFFEE LIGHTENER PERX (NON-DAIRY) pt. cont. **16¢**

Green Beans Richmond 3-lb. 4-oz. \$1.00

Pepperidge Farm Cakes All Varieties 1-lb. 79¢

Little Chef Pizza 4-Pack 2 11-oz. 99¢

Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Waffles 9-oz. pkg. 39¢

Carnation Shrimp Peeled & Deveined lb. \$2.39

Corn Toasties Howard Johnson's 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 29¢

OVEN FRESH BAKERY!

PINEAPPLE PIES OR TASTY PEACH OR LEMON 1-lb. 39¢

FINAST 8" SIZE 6-oz. pkg.

White Bread Finast Sliced 2-lb. loaves 47¢

English Muffins Finast 4 pkgs. \$1.00

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢** Towards the purchase of 1-lb. 7-oz. pkg. of **Axion Pre-Soak** Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Feb. 6th

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢** Towards the purchase of three 12-oz. cans of **Contadina Tomato Paste** Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Feb. 6th

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. 4-oz. pkg. of **Cold Power Detergent** 25¢ OFF LABEL Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Feb. 6th

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH **50¢** Towards the purchase of one 8-oz. jar of **Martinson Coffee FRESH DRIED** Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Feb. 6th

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. 4-oz. pkg. of **20 Mule Team Borax** Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Feb. 6th

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢** Towards the purchase of 5-oz. pkg. of **Saltsea Frozen Fried Clams** Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat., Feb. 6th

BLOOMFIELD 331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.

IRVINGTON 1301 Springfield Ave. & Brass Place

SPRINGFIELD 727-763 Morris Tpke & Morris Street

Religious News

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHILING,
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m.
Mass at 7 p.m.
Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.
Masses--On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
MN. THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL
Today -- 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Saturday -- 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday -- 9 a.m., departmental teachers meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship, Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 7 p.m., fellowships.
Monday -- 8 p.m., Christian education meeting.
Tuesday -- 10 a.m., Christian service workshop.
Wednesday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today -- 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday -- 6 a.m., Lutheran Hour, 8:30 a.m., worship and Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Christian renewal series, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship, 7 p.m., HCVF meeting (retreat preparation).
Monday -- 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., leadership meeting.
Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., Women's Bible hour.

EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today -- 11 a.m., Springfield Clergy at St. James Church, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday -- 8 p.m., Busy Fingers at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Trivett Chapel, Meditation: "This Sacrifice of Praise," Text, John 13:1-9, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German Language worship service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Meditation: "This Sacrifice of Praise," John 13:1-9, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 5 p.m., annual meeting of the congregation beginning with supper in the Fellowship Hall, The Rev. George Watt, Southern District superintendent, will preside; film: "It's About This Carpenter," 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.
Monday -- 8 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Methodist Women.
Tuesday -- 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; business meeting and sandwich lunch followed by program and devotions. Theme of program: "Service of Prayer and Self-Denial." Special offering for Methodist missions.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Commission on Education, Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m., German Bible study group, Trivett Chapel.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM-
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., & SHUNPKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
Sunday -- 9-10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood.

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 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 \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The InnKeeper bids all who are discriminating diners to come to this place of noted fare for
DAILY LUNCHEON
DINNER 'TIL 9
COCKTAILS
Special Executive Menu
At Noon Time Daily
Family Dining
Children's Menu
ALSO VISIT
The Sweet Shoppe and our
Colonial Gift Shop within
the village area.
RESERVATIONS
632-2323
94 MAIN ST., CHATHAM
CLOSED MONDAY
In Historic
William Pitt Colonial Village

BE A MODEL
(Or Just Look Like One)
BARBIZON of Union
Offers Training in:
Career Modeling
Personal Improvement
Speech
Posture
Make-up
Diet & Exercise
Hair Styling
Wardrobe
CALL FOR FREE
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OF MODELING
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A new hair-do
CAN DO A LOT FOR YOU
We also specialize
in little girls' haircuts.
MARC ANTONY
COIFFURES
1416 Morris Ave., Union.
687-9353

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland.
Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for children through adults, plus a nursery, 11 a.m., morning worship service. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of Acts. Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Donson is held at 11, 5:45 p.m., youth groups, 5:45 p.m., teacher training class, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service singing by the congregation, special musical numbers and a message by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care at both services.
Monday -- 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girl Explorer Group.
Tuesday -- 7:30 p.m., board of trustees.
Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday--3 p.m. Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERALD B. WHELLEN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturday evening Mass--7 p.m.
Weekdays--Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA L. LUBINER
Today -- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people ages three through 14 are taught in the parish house. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at both services with the Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans preaching the Church meditation. Cub Pack 70 and Boy Scout Troop 70 will attend the 11 o'clock service celebrating Boy Scout Sunday, the 61st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people.
Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., joint meeting of the session and board of trustees, 8 p.m., Cub Pack committee meeting.

For And About Teenagers
SHOULD I KEEP HIM FROM ME OR TELL HIM I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT?
THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a girl of sixteen and in love with one boy. He has taken me out and says he loves me. But I don't know if I should believe him or not. He says that his dad told him we are getting too serious and that he should go out with other girls. He told me this, and when I asked if he was going to do it or not, he said his dad couldn't make him do it and that he would not. Last week he took one girl out and now he comes over and just talks about how much fun she is and everything. I want to know what to do. Should I keep listening to it or tell him I don't want to hear about it? I won't go out with other boys because I love him. He is 17, soon will be 18. Please help me or tell me what I should do.
OUR REPLY: You should go out with other boys. It is possible he is putting you on about his dad's attitude and just wants to date other girls. If he is right about dad's attitude, and you continue to get serious, it is likely that dad will insist that he doesn't date you at all. In any event, chances are that you will only lose if you continue with the idea that you love only him and refuse to date other boys. Give it a try.

Protect your furniture
Protect your furniture when painting. Newspapers, plastic dropcloths and tarpaulins make good protectors for floors and furniture. Protect yourself, too-wear old clothes.

BIBLE QUIZ
MATCH THESE
The Biblical people on the right, make their first appearance in the Bible Books on the left. Match the book with the person.
1. Acts a. Sarah
2. Esther b. Peter
3. 2 Samuel c. Moses
4. Matthew d. Gideon
5. 1 Samuel e. Ahasuerus
6. Exodus f. Stephen
7. Genesis g. Hannah
8. Judges h. Solomon
ANSWER
1-3, 4-2, 5-1, 6-4, 7-5, 8-6

SUNDAY'S SERMON
Look about you in this world and you will soon discover that no one has a patent on trouble or misfortune. We are all subject to the pitfalls of life. There is no positive insurance against sickness or injury. We have no guarantee that someone we love will not disappoint us in some way. Life is seldom perfect for any of us.
What we must remember is that trouble and misfortune usually are only temporary afflictions.
or push forward, as the occasion demands. We need faith, because in faith there is strength and there is purpose.
We need, also, to avoid foolish comparison. When trouble comes, let us not look to God and say, "Why me?" Instead, let us ask for the strength to endure, for the courage to carry on. Let us remember that God does not pick and choose individuals for special favors, nor does God turn away and forget those in trouble. God is with us always, not offering a miracle, but as a never-ending source of that needed faith and courage.

The Paper Dolls
2087 MILLBURN AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY 763-1526
WALLPAPER & FABRICS
Are Our Thing!
THE PAPER DOLLS ARE CUT OUT FOR YOU!
Hours Tues. Through Fri.
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Joan Kell
Judy Schaeffer

Thanks to women's auxiliary it was good year for Overlook

The 1970 was a recession year for most of the country, but not for the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, which has announced a record gift to Overlook of \$160,449. This is the largest amount ever to be raised in a single calendar year, all monies having been earned between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1970.

Iris Lyn Conklin is married Sunday to Wisconsin man



MRS. JOHN L. BRADISSE
Iris Lyn Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jesse Conklin Sr. of 23 Balsurway, Springfield, was married Sunday to John Lawrence Bradisse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John George Bradisse of Watertown, Wis.

The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, and the Rev. Edward R. Oehling of St. James Church, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Mountain-side Inn, Mountain-side.

Susan Jane Conklin of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Flowergirls were the bride's nieces, Karen and Charlene Conklin of White House Station.
Jeffrey A. Bradisse of Watertown served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Theodore J. Conklin Jr. of Springfield, the bride's brother, John M. Kolody of Los Angeles and James M. Merritt of New York City.
Mrs. Bradisse is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is majoring in Spanish. She was recently elected to Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary society.

UJA Women outline 1971 campaign plans
The executive board of Westfield's United Jewish Appeal Women's division met recently at the home of Mrs. Herbert Seidel, 364 Longview dr., Mountain-side, to outline plans for the 1971 campaign. Mrs. Al D. Finkelstein is general chairman.
Members of the executive board present at the meeting included, from Mountain-side, Mrs. Albert Schnitzer, advanced gifts division co-chairman; Mrs. Walter Averick, pace-setter division chairman; and Mrs. Sidney Mele treasurer. Members of the board not present at the meeting included Mrs. Herbert Cohen of Mountain-side, historian.

2nd daughter for Keehns
An eight-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Holly Elizabeth Keehn, was born Jan. 18 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keehn of 6 N. Derby rd., Springfield. She joins a sister, Alison Florence, 4 1/2. Mrs. Keehn is the former Harriette Shider of Hillside and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shider of Springfield.

The auxiliary's major sources of income are the coffee and gift shops, the musical theater and twig activities, which together account for some \$140,000 of the total.

Over \$100,000 was given as an "undesignated" gift, not earmarked for any specific purpose, but for the general use of the hospital, as determined by the president and board of trustees of the hospital. The remaining \$60,000 was used to finance existing auxiliary commitments with in the hospital, such as the linen fund and baby photo service, but even these commitments are flexible enough to be turned into outright cash gifts should the necessity arise.

Mrs. Walter F. Groner, president, paid tribute to the membership for its "hard work, dedication and enthusiasm," but also noted that "words alone fail to properly convey the charisma that exists within our organization, that special extra ingredient that defies description, yet contributes so heavily to the outstanding success of this auxiliary."

In speaking of the many auxiliary activities, Mrs. Groner explained, "The Auxiliary has a large and diverse membership of approximately 2,400, drawn from the 14 towns served by the hospital, and the service and fund-raising interests of the members are as varied as their communities. While each individual may exercise her personal preference for a service or fund-raising activity, the membership is tightly bound by its common goal: service to Overlook."

Mental health topic for Chisholm PTA

The Raymond Chisholm PTA, Springfield, will present a program entitled "Your Child's Emotional Health" at the meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the school.
Anne R. Tatum, who is a supervising consultant in elementary education for the State Department of Education, will be the guest speaker. Her discussion will explore several facets of the emotional wellbeing of children. There will be a short business meeting first. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Agriculture agent will address club

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Mountain-side Public Library. Mrs. Walter Stegall is the hostess and Mrs. Wilbur Groves and Mrs. Arthur Tomneson are co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Muirhead, chairman of the horticulture committee, has announced that Eric H. Peterson Jr., Union County senior agent of the Agricultural Extension Service, will speak at 12:30 p.m. on "Air Pollution Affecting Plant Material." Peterson has been associated with the Rutgers University Extension Service for 24 years.

The flower arrangement for the Mountain-side Library will be made by Mrs. Edward Verlangieri.

Delta Gamma alumnae will hold luncheon today

The Summit-Westfield Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will hold a bring-your-own-sandwich luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leinbach, 511 S. Chestnut, Westfield. A business meeting is planned to prepare for the annual founders' day luncheon in March. All Delta Gamma women are new to the Mountain-side area have been invited to contact Mrs. E. J. Rabbit, 273-8491.

CANDY BY TOM DORR
ACTUALLY TERRIBLE... MY SPANISH IS HORRIBLE... I'M DOING ALL RIGHT IN FRIENDS...
HOW ARE YOU DOING IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES AT SCHOOL, CANDY?
HOW COME YOU CREEPS, NO! I'M NOT A SLAVE AT ALL! THAT'S ALL!
ZOOKE AND I INTEND TO SPEND OUR HONEYMOON IN PARIS.



FUND RAISERS -- Shown at a recent tea held by the Springfield Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal are, from left, Mrs. Laurence Goodman and Mrs. Steven Schwarz, general solicitation chairmen; Mrs. Morris Reisen, guest speaker, and Mrs. Robert Cohen.



SHEILA L. LUBINER
Sheila L. Lubiner will marry teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lubiner of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Sheila Leslie to Petr Schecter son of Mrs. Helen Schecter of Hillside.
Miss Lubiner attended Mitchell College and is a graduate of the Berkeley School, East Orange. She is employed as a legal secretary with the law firm of Avidan and Avidan in Newark, New Jersey.
Her fiancé is a teacher in the Newark school system.
An October 1971 wedding is planned.

Rona Roth's troth to Alan Siegel told



MISS RONA N. ROTH
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth of 63 Garden oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rona N., to Alan B. Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siegel of Linden. The bride-to-be also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Natalie Roth.
Miss Roth, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Douglass College, New Brunswick, is a speech therapist for the deaf-blind department at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind in New York City.
Her fiancé, a graduate of Linden High School and Seton Hall University, attended Stetson University School of Law in St. Petersburg, Fla. and is enrolled in a master's degree program for education at Seton Hall University. He will continue his legal studies in Boston in September.
An August wedding is planned.

Westfield ORT to hold dinner meeting tonight

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a special dinner meeting tonight at 7:30 at Temple Emmanuel-el in Westfield.
A dinner prepared and served by the members and a "Mod Men's Fashion Show" modeled by professional models and several of the husbands are highlights of the evening. The clothes for the show will be supplied by Salino Creations Company of Elizabeth.

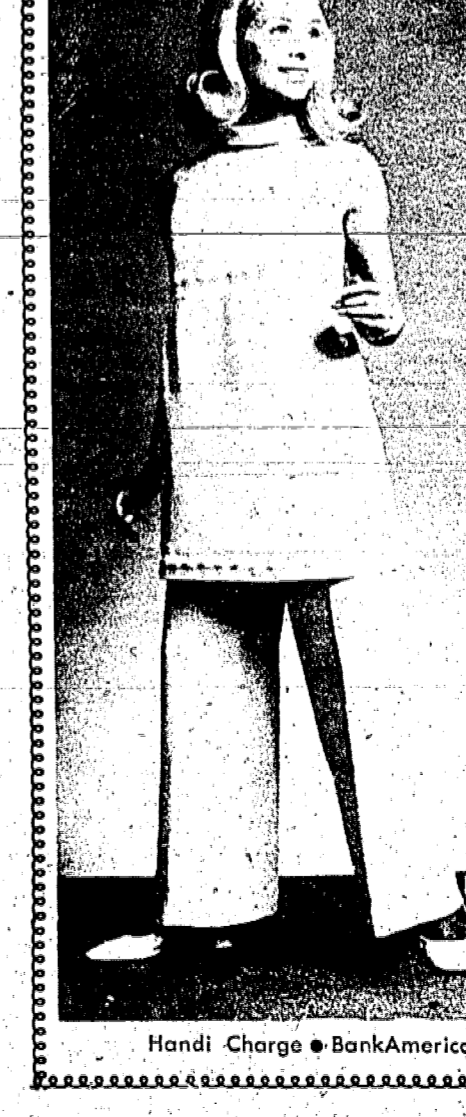
EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Women's group to hear environmental scientist

Dr. Jack Pearce, environmental scientist, will speak to the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Westfield.
His topic will be "New Jersey's Dead Sea -- The Effects of Men's Activities on Marine Environment." Baby-sitters will be provided.

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EVERYTHING IN FURS
Coat too short? We'll lengthen it!
Is it out of style? We'll remodel it!
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Swim Suits
Bermuda Shorts
Pants Suits
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From Your One-Stop Maternity Scene
Formal Ensembles
Formal Coats
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Cocktail Frocks
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Size 6-46
Pant Suit (left) in Pink and Light Green \$40.
Open 9:30 to 5 Thursday 'til 9
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Plainfield Maternities
38 Somerset St., Plainfield
OPPOSITE TEPPERS
Handi Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Uni-Card

NOW... In addition to good food SHURA DEVORINE at the PIANO THURS. THRU SUN. You'll enjoy his unique style Le Petit Mayfair. Mayfair Farms 731-4300 West Orange, N. J.

Older Americans will map strategy at 3-day meeting

PHILADELPHIA -- "Developing a strategy for aging in the 70s" will be the theme for a conference of older Americans from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware scheduled here March 2-4.

Sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, the conference is one of nine such meetings to be held throughout the U.S. in 1971.

NRTA-AARP Executive Director Bernard E. Nash of Washington, D.C., said a major focus of the sessions will be the White House Conference on Aging to meet in Washington, D.C. in November. The Philadelphia conference will feature a hearing

by Congressman David Pryor (Dem.-Ark.) on his proposed House Select Committee on Aging. Pryor, who has focused national attention on the conditions existing in many nursing homes serving the elderly, will explore with conference delegates issues to be brought before the proposed House committee.

Conference sessions will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. A reception for all conference registrants will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the hotel's grand ballroom, with the actual conference program opening Wednesday, March 3, at 9 a.m. No registration fee will be charged and the meeting will be open to all interested ol-

er Americans Nash said. Principal speaker for the conference's concluding luncheon session at noon, March 4, will be Chester Lauck of Hot Springs, Ark., the former "Lum" of "Lum

& Abner" radio fame. With a combined membership of nearly 2-1/2 million persons, NRTA-AARP is the nation's largest organization committed to helping older Americans achieve retire-

ment lives of independence, dignity and purpose. Association officials will discuss the many income-stretching services sponsored for older Americans and describe service projects designed to

keep them actively involved in local and national affairs. Executive Director Nash will be a principal speaker at the conference, as will the national presidents of both associations.

State-wide service

The Easter Seal Society's statewide program services are given in rehabilitation and treatment centers, clinics, camps and

Thursday, February 4, 1971- therapy units that provide professional care and treatment for crippled children and adults throughout New Jersey. When you give to Easter Seals, March 1 to April 11, you help continue and expand these services to help many more handicapped persons.

Bikel and Kahane head Cultural Day at FDU

Folksinger Theodore Bikel, scholar Yosef ben-Jochannan and militant leader Rabbi Meir Kahane will be three of the personalities highlighting the Jewish Cultural Day at the Florham-Madison campus of

Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, on Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Student Activities building. The event in being sponsored by the campus' Hillel organization.

The festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with a bagels and lunch brunch hosted by Rabbi David Levy, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Or, Morristown, New Jersey. Rabbi Levy, at that time, will discuss what Judaism had to offer Jewish youth. At 2 p.m., a confrontation will take place between Rabbi Meir Kahane, militant leader of the Jewish Defense League, and Rabbi Martin Freedman of the Jewish Peace Fellowship.

Yosef ben-Jochannan, African anthropologist, educator, author and scholar, will discuss the roots and causes of black anti-Semitism at 3:30 p.m.

The Rutgers' Israeli Dance Team, Rutgers University, will perform at 4:30 p.m. At 9 p.m., Theodore Bikel, who sings in 21 languages, will give a concert performance. He has appeared in concerts all over the world and has recorded 16 albums of folk songs on Elektra Records, in addition to cast albums of "The Sound of Music" and "The King and I" for Columbia Records.

Throughout the day two movies, entitled "Nine Years of Destiny" and "The Book and the Idol," will be shown.

New paintings at blood bank

Vincent Nardone of Maplewood will be the artist of the month at the North Jersey-Exeter County Blood Bank at its headquarters 45 S. Grove St., East Orange, during February.

Oil paintings and drawings will be featured, including a pen and ink sketch entitled, "Environmental Comment," utilizing all modes and benefiting all parts of the state.

The "Transpo '76" campaign will begin with the Citizens Transportation Council urging all its members to dedicate themselves to a program of effecting broad transport improvements. The council's membership encompasses some 130 businesses and state-wide organizations.

5-year plan for transport announced

A drive to promote a "five year plan" to upgrade all modes of New Jersey transportation facilities has been announced by the New Jersey Citizens Transportation Council.

Naming their campaign, "Transpo '76", Council Chairman James P. Stewart and President Walter T. Margolis Jr. said that the council hoped to serve in stimulating government, the public and the business community to provide New Jerseyans and visitors with an overall first-class transport system by 1976.

"The nation's bicentennial year is one in which history-rich New Jersey can expect many visitors from across the nation, especially with nearby Philadelphia designated as the official center of the nation-wide celebration," they said.

"The number of people demanding good transportation by then -- as well as New Jersey's own fastly-increasing population--makes it absolutely necessary to look forward to a constructive five years."

"A first-rate transport system for New Jersey is needed right now, but it is only reasonable to expect that roads and rails are not created overnight. The Citizens Transportation Council's primary aim is to promote transportation facilities for New Jerseyans, but the bicentennial provides a very realistic target date for completion of a major push for improvements," they said.

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High-caloric fantasies abound in comedy at Meadowbrook

Mayfair showing 'Twelve Chairs'

"Twelve Chairs," which opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, is a film comedy chase set in 1927 Russia. The picture, which was actually filmed in Yugoslavia, concerns a search for 12 chairs, one stuffed with family jewels.

The film, photographed in color, stars Ron Moody, Frank Langella, Mel Brooks (who also directed the picture) and Dom DeLuise.

"The Games" is a picture about Mexico City's world athletic contests.

White to premiere play in Princeton

Theodore H. White, historian and Pulitzer prize-winner for "The Making of the President-1960", is currently in residence at Princeton's McCarter Theatre, working in rehearsal with the professional company for the world premiere of his first play, "Caesar at the Rubicon, A Play About Politics," scheduled Friday, Feb. 12 at 8:30.

In "Caesar at the Rubicon" White offers a new and modern Caesar, to contrast with the classic interpretations delivered by Wilder, Shaw, and Shakespeare.

"Caesar at the Rubicon" will remain in repertory through March 12. Tickets may be reserved at the box office; phone 609/921-8700 or write Box 526, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Cat club will sponsor annual show this week

The Empire Cat Club will sponsor its 54th annual cat show Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the New Yorker Hotel, New York City. Proceeds will be donated to the Morris Animal Foundation and the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine which do research on feline diseases.

The show will feature more than 450 cats and kittens of every breed. Many of them will be for sale.

By BEA SMITH

It is difficult for Van Johnson fans (we go back a decade or two) to visualize the boyish young man whom we "adored" in his cute little MGM movies with cute little June Allyson, currently playing the part of a middle-aged Romeo with high-caloric fantasies in a stage comedy called "There's a Girl in My Soup." But then, it's a sting to our female vanities to learn that we have aged accordingly (though gracefully), and that blond, freckle-faced Van Johnson on stage at the Meadowbrook Theatre-Restaurant in Cedar Grove has changed so little that his cute little boyish grin still has the power to knock us over on our chairs.

Johnson's performance as Robert Danvers in the Terence Frisby play is as breezy and delightful as one might expect from a real "pro," and he fits on a double bill with "Loving," "The Lady," starring Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed and John McEnery, is a suspenseful film about a secretary who becomes involved with her boss and his wife, with murder and mistaken identities as part of the plot. Anatole Litvak directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

"Loving," starring George Segal, Eva Marie Saint and Sterling Hayden, was filmed in color and concerns an advertising artist caught on the treadmill of boredom at home. Irvin Kershner directed the movie.

'The Lady,' 'Loving' on Elmora screen

The Elmora Theater in Elizabeth is featuring "The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun" on a double bill with "Loving," "The Lady," starring Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed and John McEnery, is a suspenseful film about a secretary who becomes involved with her boss and his wife, with murder and mistaken identities as part of the plot. Anatole Litvak directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

"Loving," starring George Segal, Eva Marie Saint and Sterling Hayden, was filmed in color and concerns an advertising artist caught on the treadmill of boredom at home. Irvin Kershner directed the movie.

Art holds 'Threesome'

The Art Cinema in Irvington Center is holding over "Threesome," an X-rated foreign movie. Admission is restricted to adults, it was announced by the management.

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dressed, bearded unwashed young man (La Rue Watts).

The weak point in the Meadowbrook production is the combination of American and English accents. The play is a British one, and some of the performers speak with British (and Cockney) accents and others do not. It gives a viewer a brief jolt occasionally to realize the setting is England.

Apart from that, the show is a delight, with lots of laughs, some suggestive moments (the playwright doesn't go too far, however, in his sophisticated comedy) and an excellent cast including Judie Stein, Peter Pagan, Richard Lederer, Lorraine Serabian and Connie Danese.

The best treat, as we mentioned before is feasting our eyes on he cute, boyish, middle-aged (7) Van Johnson. He's as good as ever. Better!

The picture, in color, features rock artists including Joe Cocker and Ten Years After, and was directed by Ron Dorfman and Peter Nevard.

"Greetings," a non-generation movie lampoon, with targets for the draft, war, computer dating, voyeurism and obsession with solving President Kennedy's assassination, stars Johnathan Warden, Robert De Niro and Gerrit Graham. The picture was directed by Brian De Palma and filmed in color.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irvington Center)---THREESOME, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:44, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:55, 7:45, 9:40.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)---LOVING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:25; Sun., 4:27; THE LADY IN THE CAR WITH GLASSES AND A GUN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:06; Sat., 6:34, 10:01; Sun., 2:15, 5:36, 9:03; Sat. Mat.: RING OF BRIGHT WATERS, 1, 3:05; Cartoons, 2:47.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---ALEX IN WONDERLAND (Call theater at 964-8977 for theater timeclock).

MAPLEWOOD---THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:25; Sat., 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; Sun., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25; Sat. Mat.: THE LONG SHIPS, 1:25.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)---TWELVE CHAIRS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 3:16, 7:10; Sun., 3:13, 6:29, 9:30; THE GAMES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:10; Sat., 1:30, 5:18, 8:34; Sun., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

ORMONT (E.O.)---GROUPIES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:48, 7:05, 10:04; Sat., Sun., 4:09, 7:08, 10:07; GREETINGS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:16, 8:36; Sat., Sun., 2:41, 5:40, 8:39.

RIALTO (Westfield)---CROMWELL, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 1, 7:15, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:35, 6:15, 9.

UNION (Union Center)---THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8, 10:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3, 5:25, 7:45, 10.

'Hair' star to perform

Bert Sommer, singer, songwriter and one of the former stars of "Hair," the tribal-rock musical, will perform in concert at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., in Twombly Lounge.



SHIRLEY BOOTH---Veteran actress and award-winner will star in "The Vinegar Tree," in the role of a 48-year-old woman who starts a weekend of romantic confusion when she invites some unpredictable guests to her country home. The comedy, by Paul Osborn, which ran for more than 200 performances in New York, opens Tuesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn and will run for four weeks through March 7.

'Groupies' movie opens at Ormont

"Groupies," film documentary about freaky girls and boys who devote their lives to being camp-followers of rock stars, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, on a double bill with "Greetings."

The picture, in color, features rock artists including Joe Cocker and Ten Years After, and was directed by Ron Dorfman and Peter Nevard.

"Greetings," a non-generation movie lampoon, with targets for the draft, war, computer dating, voyeurism and obsession with solving President Kennedy's assassination, stars Johnathan Warden, Robert De Niro and Gerrit Graham. The picture was directed by Brian De Palma and filmed in color.

Hollywood fantasy Fox Theater film

"Alex in Wonderland" (this is not a children's movie - it is rated X), concerning a journey through the fact and fantasy, topsy-turvy wonderland of Hollywood and the contemporary scene, arrived on screen at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union yesterday.

Donald Sutherland and Jeanne Moreau head the cast with sophisticated, biting portions of films and cameos by Federico Fellini, Paul Mazursky directed the picture which was filmed in color.

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The Theater Seen

'Story Theatre' bestows joy on a brilliant scale

By ROBERT LYONS

When you go to see "Story Theatre" at the Ambassador, it may be necessary to clear away some of the ideas you have about what is not too accurately called "improvisational theatre." Television, with its need to fill time, often puts on acts that are not ready for performance conditions. The late night host-talk shows are the wrong arenas to work in because one or two sketches do not give the performers a chance to build momentum. There is a desperation, a frenetic and forced quality and if you don't enjoy it but think you should you're wrong the second time. Your first reaction is probably the right one.

The first qualification, and the most important, is whether the show has a true sense of joy surrounding and pervading it. "Story Theatre" has joy, it also has content. And it has very talented people who have molded their talent into a thorough professionalism.

What makes "Story Theatre" work so beautifully in a packed theatre is that it uses real stories. There's none of the "you two be prize fighters and I'll be the referee and we'll see how funny it can get" kind of thing. These actors have left their training back at the gym where it belongs.

THE NINE SKETCHES, which vary in length, and make for a very plump evening, are children's stories, with some wry and observant updating. The narrative line is not abandoned, but the actors very entertainingly narrate in dialogue. They make slight fun of having to deliver the lines, but they never waver from the narrative line which would destroy the thrust of each sketch. So besides all the visual pleasures the show has excellent writing.

In "Henny Penny" for instance, Foxy Woxy is Nguyen Cao Ky in yellow sweatshirt and blue star on his chest promising all the animals they can see the King. As Ducky Daddles goes down into the trap, Foxy Woxy emerges sounding like W.C. Fields, "beak and bones, that's all there was." Behind this is a song called "The Fixin' To Die Rag." It's trenchant without becoming grim--you may get grim but the sketch doesn't--and the animal who are still remaining to see the King become increasingly funnier in their shuffling uncertainty.

THE SKETCH THAT brought me down was called "Two Crows." In it one crow is trying to break open an oyster shell. Another crow comes along, observes the scene, and very casually says, "why don't you take it up about ten thousand feet and drop it?" The first crow begins to think it over by moving his head in those characteristic three-sixteenth jerks we have all observed. Crow number two joins him to conduct a crescendo of high theatrical art. Without seeming to take turns and never looking at each other, they begin their thought filled movement.

The technique is hilariously aided by their yellow-billed baseball caps. After about 30 seconds of this visual hilarity something you would never suspect happens. The scene takes on an acceleration that made it seem to be in low gear previously. You realize that these crows are genuinely occupied and that it is you, a member of the audience, who is having

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- Wise men
- Shred
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- Preposition
- Inlet
- Consecutive notes
- Hostess with the ...
- Elected
- Obstacle
- Leather
- Chiclé
- Japanese festival
- Influenced
- Man's name
- This:
- Type of ...
- Fr.
- Salad
- Equips
- Liquid measure (abbr.)
- French branch (abbr.)
- Nimble
- Pax
- Flower
- Force
- Tickler for one
- Offspring

DOWN

- Cape
- Breeze
- Know-it-all (2 wds.)
- Famed skater
- Author's original
- Hardwood trees
- Exchange
- American composer
- Stuffs
- Bias
- Prop in "Cleopatra"
- Medieval tale
- Check (sl.)
- Farewell
- Pre-fix: within
- Gull
- Discard
- Influence
- Ham-mar-skjold
- Vestiges
- 4ender
- Scandinavians
- Arizona river
- 40-Swift
- English river
- Beard of rye

Today's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56



RICHARD HARRIS plays the title role in "Cromwell," opposite Alec Guinness in film production currently on screen at the Rialto Theater in Westfield. The picture, in Technicolor, also stars Robert Morley and Dorothy Tutin.

Hillside casting children's play

The Hillside Community Players will hold open casting for a spring children's musical production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" tonight at 7 in the Hillside Avenue School, Hillside. A rehearsal and production pianist will be needed for the show.

Additional material will be supplied by the director, Ula Mae Greenspan.



IN TWO THEATERS---Barbara Streisand, as a kooky would-be actress and George Segal as a timid book store clerk, enact scene from "The Owl and the Pussycat," an adult film comedy which came to the Union Theater in Union Center and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood yesterday.

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STAFF OF LIFE — Gerald Weiss, Ph. D., chief, pulmonary rehabilitation laboratory, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, instructs a patient on the proper use of the OxyCane. By pressing a small release button near the cane's handle, the patient is able to inhale the supplementary oxygen he needs and which his diseased lungs cannot obtain from the atmosphere.

Cane breathes life It provides oxygen

The patient carries a cane. He is free of panic. His step is brisk and sure for there is nothing wrong with his feet or legs. He is just one of countless Americans who suffer from a severe, or chronic lung disease which makes them dependent on artificial means to get the oxygen they need.

The cane is ingeniously hollowed out so that it can hold 50 liters of supplementary oxygen which, in times of stress, is a boon to many patients. According to Gerald Weiss, Ph. D., director of the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Laboratory at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, it is only one of many pieces of portable oxygen equipment in use today.

The patient is dependent on oxygen to sustain his life and, like all other human beings, he can get his body "fuel" only one way — through his lungs. Fish, for instance, are luckier than man, for they are able to obtain their oxygen supply through the skin.

EACH OF THE billions of cells in the human body needs to be fed by oxygen received from the atmosphere, or through artificial sources. If the lungs are not working properly, the heart, brain, muscles and all other organs are affected.

In order to determine the effectiveness of the lungs, blood gas studies are being performed in the medical center's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Laboratory at the rate of 50 a day. There are respiratory dependent gases in the blood — oxygen, which is the fuel, and carbon dioxide, the waste product. If the lungs are functioning properly, they are drawing in enough oxygen to feed each cell and expelling the carbon dioxide, which is the largest waste product of the body.

Blood gas studies are invaluable to the physician for they help him to determine the efficiency of the lungs, whether they are damaged or diseased, or, in the case of the patient with a disabling respiratory disease, if his condition is being improved through prescribed medication and therapy.

BEFORE PERFORMING a blood gas study, the patient's blood must be drawn in a way which is unique and absolutely necessary for the accuracy of the test. The blood must be drawn from an artery, as opposed to a vein and this procedure is made difficult because of the pressure housed within the arteries and the danger of hemorrhage. The blood must not clot and, therefore, the syringe must contain a liquid anticoagulant. The blood must not be allowed to come in contact with the atmosphere. The syringe must be absolutely free of any air and corked to prevent air from entering the syringe after the blood has been drawn.

The reason for this is that there is more oxygen in the atmosphere than in the blood stream when a patient is breathing room air and, if the air hits the blood, the atmosphere will spill oxygen into it and cause an inaccurate reading. On the other hand, there is more carbon dioxide in the blood than in the air and, should the blood be exposed, it would cause the carbon dioxide to evaporate into the atmosphere and cause the reading to be inaccurate.

HUMANS MUST EXPEL the carbon dioxide wastes which, in the case of a patient with a high fever, are produced furiously as the patient, much like a blast furnace, burns up all the fuel, or oxygen. As more and more waste products are being spewed out into the atmosphere from factories,

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Hunts Tomato Paste
12-oz. can 33¢

Hunts Tomato Paste-Glass
9-oz. 33¢

Hunts Tomato Sauce
8-oz. can 11¢

Hunts Tomato Sauce w/ Cheese
8-oz. can 17¢

Hunts Snack Pack Choc. Pudding
4 pk. 67¢

Wesson Oil
48-oz. bott. \$1.09

Pride of the Farm Catsup
20-oz. bott. 35¢

Staff
GOOD DEAL
SUPERMARKETS

All prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971. Not responsible for typographical errors.

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE!

STEAKS
JUICY SIRLOIN
ALWAYS SIMPLY DELICIOUS lb. **89¢**

Flavorful Rib Steaks lb. **89¢**

Porterhouse Steaks lb. **\$1.09**

Tender T-Bone Steaks lb. **\$1.19**

Juicy Chuck Steaks FIRST CUT lb. **49¢**

Shells of Beef WHOLE OR HALF lb. **\$1.15**

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

• **Shoulder Lamb Chops** AMERICAN GROWN lb. **99¢**

• **Pork Chops** COMBO-3 CENTER CUTS 3 SHOULDER CUTS-3 HIP CUTS lb. **79¢**

GROCERY VALUES

Applesauce MOTT'S 35-oz. jar **39¢**

Coffee CHASE & SANBORN WITH COUPON BELOW 2-lb. can **\$1.29**

Tissue WALDORF WITH COUPON BELOW 4-roll pac. **19¢**

Grapefruit Juice STAFF UNSWEET 46-oz. can **39¢**

Staff Mushrooms STEMS & PIECES 4-oz. can **29¢**

Staff Evaporated Milk tall can **17¢**

Staff Tomato Catsup 20-oz. bot. **25¢**

20 Trash Can Liners STAFF pkg. **95¢**

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bot. **23¢**

Progresso Tomatoes IMPORTED ITALIAN 35-oz. can **39¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

ICE CREAM HOLLAND DUTCH ALL FLAVORS half gal. **59¢**

Innat'l Vegetables BIRDS EYE-ALL VARIETIES 10-oz. pkg. **33¢**

10 Pack Roman Pizzas pkg. **89¢**

Birds Eye Corn on the Cob 4 ears **39¢**

Birds Eye-Orange Plus 9-oz. can **39¢**

Meal Time Beef Steaks 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Buitoni Lasagne 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Gorton's Fillet O' Sole 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Oreida Tater Tots 2-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Staff Orange Juice 12-oz. can **15¢**

SEABROOK Vegetables BEANS, MUSHROOMS, CREAMED SPINACH, PARSLEY POTATOES 9-oz. pkg. **25¢**

CREAM PIES BANQUET ALL VARIETIES 14-oz. pkg. **19¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! FREE! ONE 8-oz. can **DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE**

Coupon limit 1 per family—No substitutions. IH 2-3
Coupon Good Feb. 1 to Feb. 6—Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

VALUABLE COUPON

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2 lb. **\$1.29**

Coupon limit 1 per family—No substitutions. IH 2-3-MFG.
Coupon Good Feb. 1 to Feb. 6—Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

COMPLETE YOUR SERVICE SET OF GENUINE IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

LASTING BEAUTY FOR YOUR TABLE

This Week's Feature Item

BREAD & BUTTER 33¢ ea. with each \$3.00 purchase No Limit! No Coupon!

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

CHICKENS
Frying or Broiling

GRADE 'A' WHOLE lb. **29¢**

Roasting Chickens GRADE 'A' lb. **39¢**

Rock Cornish Hens 28-OZ. AVG. lb. **39¢**

Fresh Chicken Breasts WITH WINGS ON lb. **39¢**

Fresh Chicken Legs WITH BACKS ON lb. **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

Ground Meats

Fresh Ground Beef IN 3-LB. PKG. lb. **59¢**

Fresh Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKG. lb. **69¢**

MILK 99¢

FRESH GRADE 'A' HOMOGENIZED GALLON

MORE DAIRY FRESH VALUES

Pillsbury Biscuits SWEET OR BUTTERMILK 8-oz. pkg. **9¢**

Fresh Orange Juice SWEET half gal. **29¢**

Nucoa Soft Margarine 1-lb. **33¢**

Kraft American Singles 1-lb. **69¢**

Tropicana Orange Juice half gal. **59¢**

Breakstone Cottage Cheese 2 ct. **59¢**

PRODUCE VALUES

BANANAS CHIQUITA BRAND lb. **9¢**

TOMATOES CRISP GREEN PEPPERS 19¢

Firm Green Cabbage 10¢

Baking Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET 5 bbg. **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Close-Up Toothpaste 6.2-oz. tube **69¢**

Pepsodent Toothbrushes REG. 69¢ ea. **33¢**

J&J Baby Powder 24-oz. can **99¢**

Scope Mouthwash 25¢ OFF 24-oz. bot. **99¢**

Jergen's Lotion X-TRA DRY 12¢ OFF 7-oz. bot. **79¢**

NON-FOOD VALUES

Norelco Flash Cubes 3 CUBES 12 FLASHES pkg. **89¢**

126 Instamatic Color Film pkg. **99¢**

New Lint Brush REG. \$1.98 ea. **99¢**

OVEN-FRESH BAKERY VALUES

APPLE PIE ALLEN'S 24-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Allen's Lemon Pies 24-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Allen's Apple Danish 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Allen's Butter Rings 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**

BATHROOM

Dow Aerosol Cleanser 20-oz. can **75¢** 10¢ OFF

Handi Plastic Wrap 100-ft. **85¢**

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 19-oz. **39¢** ANGEL GOOD 15-oz. pkg. **65¢**

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

ROASTS
RIB ROAST
OVEN READY lb. **79¢**

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. **89¢**

Bottom Round Roast BONELESS lb. **99¢**

Boneless Cross Rib lb. **89¢**

Boneless Top Round lb. **\$1.19**

Boneless Top Sirloin lb. **\$1.19**

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

• **Nutritious Fresh Beef Liver** lb. **49¢**

• **Fresh Hams** SHANK HALF lb. **49¢** BUTT HALF lb. **59¢**

GROCERY VALUES!

Miracle Whip KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. jar **59¢**

FREE! FREE! ONE 8-OZ. CAN **DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE** WITH COUPON BELOW

Kotex Napkins REG. SUPER PLUS 24's **79¢**

Apricot Nectar HEARTS DELIGHT 46-oz. can **33¢**

Caruso Blended Oil BLUE RIBBON RECIPE 15 1/2-oz. can **\$1.79**

Rival Dog Food ALL BEEF 15 1/2-oz. can **14¢**

Mott's Apple Juice 32-oz. bot. **29¢**

Sterling Salt PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-oz. pkg. **10¢**

DELICATESSEN VALUES

SLICED BACON STAFF-LEAN WITH COUPON BELOW lb. vac. **39¢**

Hormel's Canned Ham 3 lb. **\$2.59**

Oscar Mayer Bacon REG. OR THICK lb. **89¢**

Danish Sliced Bacon JAKA IMPORTED 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Staff Franks ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF lb. **59¢**

Swift's Franks ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF lb. **69¢**

APPETIZING VALUES

LEAN SELECTED DOMESTIC **BOILED HAM** 1/2-lb. **65¢**

Cooked Corned Beef 1/2-lb. **89¢**

Quality Ham Cappicola 1/2-lb. **79¢**

Panama Pink Shrimp 60-70 COUNT lb. **89¢**

Baby Lobster Tails lb. **\$2.69**

Halibut Fillet GREENLAND TURBOT lb. **69¢**

Tasty Potato Knishes ea. **10¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

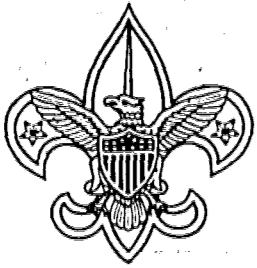
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 roll **19¢**

Coupon limit 1 per family—No substitutions. IH 2-3-MFG.
Coupon Good Feb. 1 to Feb. 6—Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

VALUABLE COUPON

SLICED BACON STAFF lb. **39¢**

Coupon limit 1 per family—No substitutions. IH 2-3-G.D.
Coupon Good Feb. 1 to Feb. 6—Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

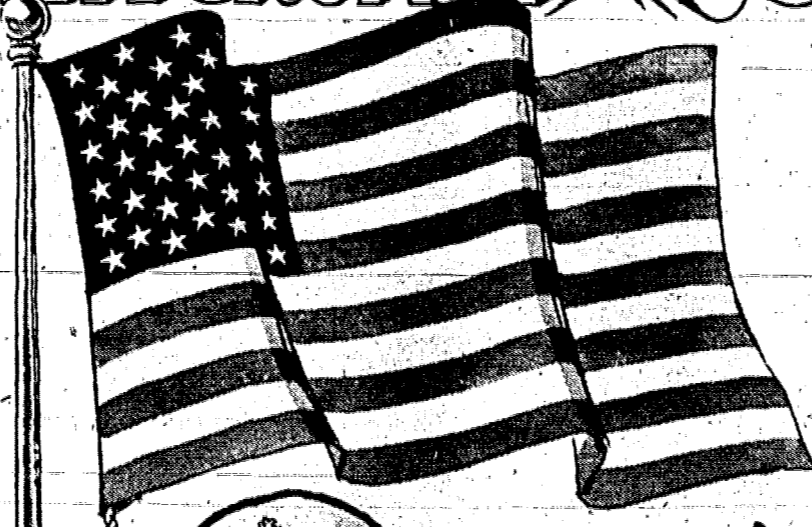


BOY SCOUT MONTH-LONG 61ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Pollution . . . Scouts Do Something About It

With vigorous programs to fight pollution, Boy Scouts set a good example. They're doing something now to improve our environment...and what they do can inspire action by all.



Conservation ... It's Their Good Turn

Planting, cleaning up river beds, reforesting... these are just part of our Boy Scouts' activities, on behalf of conservation, their "Good Turn" for 1971.

A Salute to Scouts ... They're Cleaning Up!



Because today's Boy Scouts are concerned about today's problems, they're cleaning up in 1971, with trash disposal and anti-litter programs to help our community.



They Act to Save Our American Resources ...



Project, SOAR, "Save Our American Resources," involves Boy Scouts everywhere. We congratulate our local Scouts, who on February 8th, Anniversary Day, inaugurate their own programs in aid of Project SOAR.

To our local Boy Scouts and their leaders, we proudly offer sincere congratulations on the 61st Anniversary of Scouting.

For your dedicated efforts to fight pollution, to protect and preserve our vital resources, we are truly grateful, Scouts!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE CIVIC-MINDED FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

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Newark Airport - 643-0060
Suburban Essex Area - 376-1400

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Interior and Exterior
198 Orange Avenue
Irvington - 375-0663

ANN'S ALTERATIONS
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3 Richelle Terrace
Vailsburg 373-4435

M. ATKIN
Curtains - Drapes - Linens
& Bedspreads
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Party & Restaurant Supplies
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Irvington 372-7638

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BALPOR APPLIANCES
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Bart, Manager
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Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nights
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Irvington 372-9177

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Irvington 372-9644

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1085 Stuyvesant Ave.
Irvington 373-8199

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Free Delivery for Lunches
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Irvington 399-9830

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Strictly Kosher - U.S. Government Inspected
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Irvington 372-9526

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New Owner
Featuring Dolly Madison Ice Cream
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Irvington 372-9870

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Irvington 375-0500

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Irvington 374-0404
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Vailsburg 372-0079

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Milo Crossman, Prop.
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EARL'S SUBURBAN NOOK
119-121-123 Halsted Street
Newark 372-9754 - 372-9786

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Irvington 375-2220

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Specialists in Hair Styling
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505 Main St., 676-6116, East Orange
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Specializing in Hair Coloring - Latest Styles
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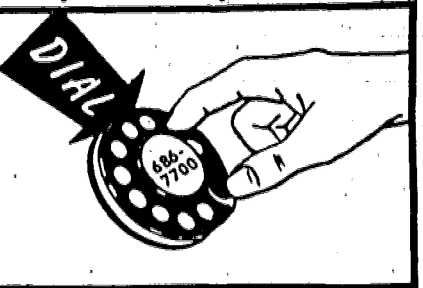
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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



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Help Wanted-Women 1 CLERK TYPIST For this bright spot you need an aptitude for figures in the commercial loan department of this progressive bank.

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ATTENTION!! ALL TEMPORARY WORKERS AS OF FEBRUARY 1st, 1971 OLSTEN SERVICES

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CLERK TYPIST Opening available for accurate typist able to work with numbers; must have good telephone voice.

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STENOGRAPHER FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY Excellent career positions are currently available in downtown Newark.

TELLERS EXPERIENCED FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY Opening available throughout our system for experienced tellers.

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED! Come in and register with one of the nation's largest temporary services.

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SECRETARY Most interesting position available in Suburban Essex County for individual who wishes to become part of a progressive pharmaceutical company.

Teller EXPERIENCED Excellent opportunity in New Providence Branch of progressive Commercial Bank. Full benefit program.

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THE "GOOD HANDS" PEOPLE WANT YOU We're not afraid of fresh, maverick ideas or people who have them. We pay better than most other companies, because we want the best! How far you advance with us is strictly up to you. We're the "Good Hands" People - big, dynamic and merit conscious. We have openings for: OFFICE CLERICAL TRAINEES CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE GENERAL CLERICAL SALES SECRETARY

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INTERESTING BANKING POSITIONS AVAILABLE If you have previous banking experience, we have several interesting positions available throughout our banking system. We offer good starting salaries, plus a complete benefit package. Interviews will be conducted this Monday from 6:30 to 8 P.M. at our Orange office, 282 Main Street, Orange, N.J. Interviews are also conducted daily at our personnel department.

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WOMEN! Enjoy a responsible, well-paying position as CASHIER for one of America's leading consumer finance companies. If you can take figures and detail work in stride, here is an opportunity to use your talents while enjoying a position that puts you in daily contact with the public. Duties are interesting and varied. We are offering an attractive starting salary with an excellent benefits program. TO QUALIFY: You must have a high school diploma or equivalent and should have some background in public contact work. Phone or apply in person. PAUL J. POBUDA 926-5100 AMERICAN FINANCE 406 Lyons Avenue Newark, New Jersey X 2/4

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Business Opportunities 8
PERSONALS 10
HAT CHECK CONFESSION AVAIL...

ANTIQUE SHOW
TEMPLE ISRAEL
SOUTH ORANGE
35 TOP DEALERS

Garage Sales 12
GARAGE SALE, MUST DESPSE OF...

For Sale 15
ALL WALNUT BEDROOM FURNITURE...

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BUYING STUFF...

Business Directory
BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM
FREE ESTIMATES

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TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING...

Business Directory
CARPENTRY 32
CARPENTER - ALL types of alterations...

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MAINTENANCE SERVICE 65C
RUG SHAMPOOING AND CLEANING...

Merchandise For Sale 15
USED MASONRY & CONCRETE
Equipment Co. fairing out of sub comp...

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IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERNA'S FOR
CUSTOM SHIP-AT-HOME Decorator...

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The Town and Country Dog Training...

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KITCHEN CABINETS REFINISHED...

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Moving & Storage 67
Free Estimates
Insured
(Keep us moving and you save)

FLORIDA SPECIALIST
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LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE

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LIGHT TRUCKING RUBBISH
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Tile Work 88
X 7 T. TILE BATH-TILE KITCHENS
TO 100 SQ. FT. LABOR AND...

Business Directory
TREE SERVICE 89
TREE WORK - LIGHT HAULING,
CLEAN & REMOVE TRASH...

Business Directory
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CLEAN & REMOVE TRASH...

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CLEAN & REMOVE TRASH...

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TREE SERVICE 89
TREE WORK - LIGHT HAULING,
CLEAN & REMOVE TRASH...

Houses For Sale 111
ANTIGUA WEST INDES - Villa - 4
bedrooms, kitchen, private...

Business Directory
REAL ESTATE
TOWNLINE MANOR
LARGE BRICK COLONIAL...

Business Directory
REAL ESTATE
TOWNLINE MANOR
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Public Notice
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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE IRVINGTON TOWN CODE...

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Public Notice
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been...

Public Notice
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The Board of School Estimates of the...

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DEATH NOTICES

BAUER - Virginia (nee Brimbleton), on...

BONANNI - Edward J., on Wednesday...

BUSCHAM - On Saturday, January 30...

DEBENEDICTIS - Antonietta on Friday...

EVANS - Andrew T. Suddenly on Sunday...

FERNANDEZ - Jose F. suddenly on...

LEHM - On Saturday, January 30, 1971...

WILSON - Walter J. suddenly on Saturday...

Real Estate

100 ACRES
5 acres near Disney World, \$2295...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
4 rooms, heat supplied, available...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2-3 room apartment, immediate occupancy...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2-3 room apartment, immediate occupancy...

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2-3 room apartment, immediate occupancy...

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2-3 room apartment, immediate occupancy...

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2-3 room apartment, immediate occupancy...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2-3 room apartment, immediate occupancy...

Automotive

Mortgage Loans 117
GENERAL INVESTMENT MORTGAGE...

Automobiles For Sale 123
FURY 1965 Sport, vinyl top, P/S, P/B...

Automotive Service 124
VOLKSWAGEN 1968, automatic stick...

Automotive Service 124
VOLKSWAGEN 1968, automatic stick...

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HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

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Cahill and Williams to address NJEA's legislative meeting

Gov. William T. Cahill and U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams will address the New Jersey Education Assn.'s annual legislative conference Saturday, at the Holiday Inn, Trenton.

Over 500 teachers from throughout the state generally attend, to hear NJEA's legislative proposals for improving public education and strengthening the teaching profession.

The 10 a.m. opening session will hear Assembly Majority Leader Thomas H. Keane of Livingston on "The Outlook for Education Legislation." Other speakers at the conference opener will include:

Herbert Rogin of New Brunswick, chairman of the statewide Coalition for Better Public Education, who will detail the need for increased financial aid to education from the State.

Assemblyman Kenneth T. Wilson of West Orange, who will discuss ways to help retired public employees now struggling to exist on outdated pensions.

Assemblyman Charles J. Irwin of Westfield, who will explain his bill to give the N.J. Public Employment Relations Commission the power to enforce the negotiations law it was created to oversee.

For the remainder of the morning, conference-goers will divide to hear discussions of the full 30-bill NJEA legislative program and a special explanation of legislative problems from Russell H. Heeren of North Plainfield, chairman of NJEA's Legislative Committee.

At the 1 p.m. conference luncheon, Gov. Cahill will explore "New Jersey's Education Program" and Sen. Williams will discuss federal education legislation.

Other luncheon speakers include State Sen. William T. Hering of Toms River, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, and Assemblyman John H. Ewing of Somerville, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, who will describe the legislative plans of their committees. State Sen. Frederick Hauser of Hoboken, sponsor of several NJEA bills, will also participate in the luncheon program.

Mrs. Frances M. Carnochan of Trenton, NJEA's president, will conduct the conference. Warren D. Cummings of Newton, NJEA vice president, and Ruth M. Buehler of Newark, NJEA's treasurer, will preside at sectional meetings.

Attendance up at Arts Center

The Garden State Arts Center in its third year showed another total attendance rise, but the covered 5,058-seat amphitheater with surrounding open lawn space for up to 3,000 was filled to capacity for only a relatively few performances.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority this week released a review of the 1970 season embracing both the summer nights of professional entertainment and the special free programs for youth.

The authority operates the Arts Center at its roadside Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway (Exit 116) in Holmdel Township.

Gallagher said 368,740 persons attended the 80 paid-admission performances during the regular summer season (June 10 to Sept. 13), and some 85,000 were accommodated at special concerts arranged principally for youth and senior citizens under the Garden State Arts Center Fund.

The basic summer season of night-time professional entertainment drew an average attendance of 4,609 persons per performance compared to 4,500 the year before. Of this 1970 average, 3,645 were under the roof and 964 on the lawn.

February draft needs will be 413 in state

Colonel Joseph T. Ayella, New Jersey State director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for February is for 413 men, 36 less than the January 1971 call.

The national call is for 17,000 men, all to be inducted into the Army.

Also during February, 2,526 registrants will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations with the inductees for a pre-induction physical examination.

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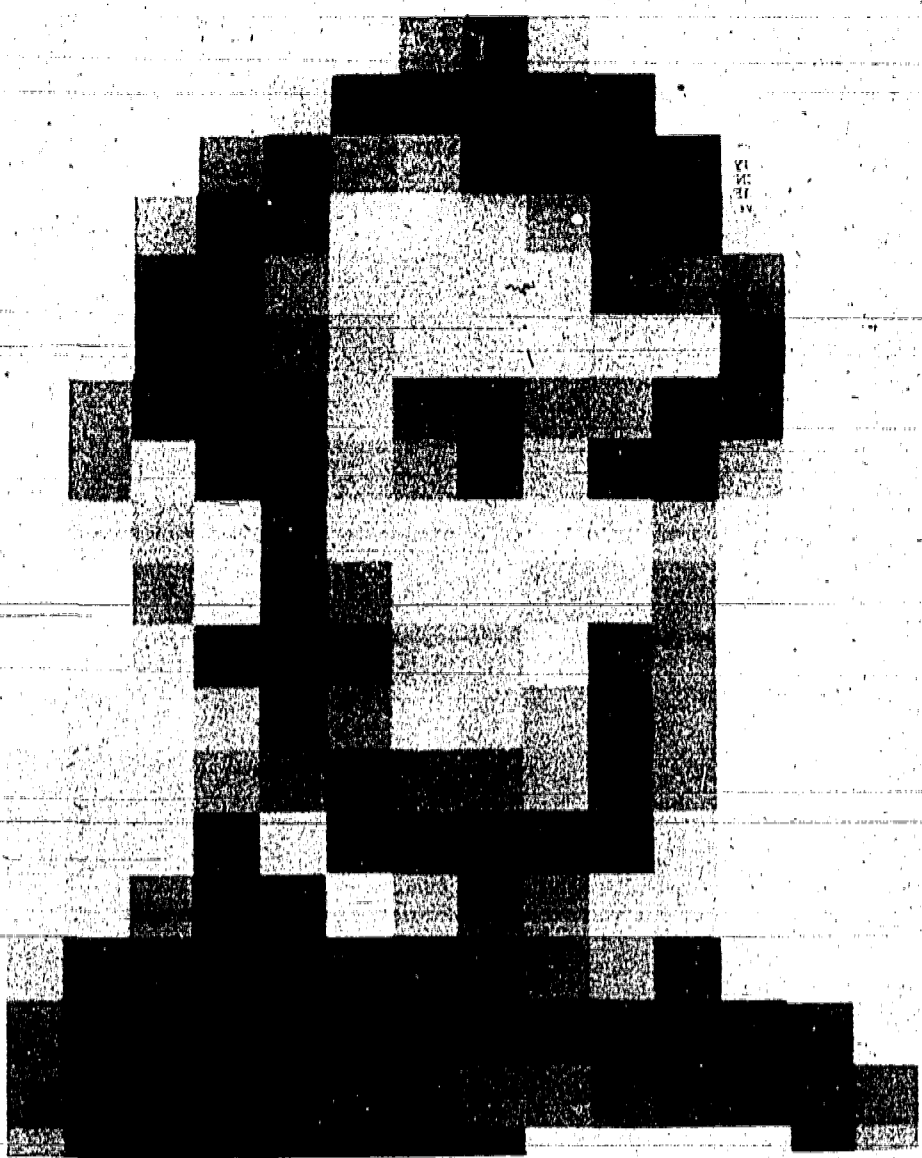
Membership, benefits marks bettered by state Blue Shield

Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey (Blue Shield) in 1970 enrolled high in members enrolled and benefits paid for medical and surgical care received by members.

State membership gained more than 70,000 persons over 1969, keeping it the fourth largest Blue Shield Plan in the nation, with nearly 3.5 million members at year's end.

Claims incurred for services rendered to members were estimated at more than \$81 million for 1970, compared to \$72.5 million in 1969.

Increasing utilization of their benefits by members caused the Plan's payout to exceed premium income during 1970. By Sept. 30, reserves had been depleted by nearly \$5 million, to ward off threatened insolvency in 1971 the Plan applied for an average 15.1 percent increase in premiums on its community-rated basic contracts and on



COMPUTER CUBISM? — No, it's a well known face that has been precisely blurred by a computer. It's part of an experiment by Leon D. Harmon at Bell Laboratories to learn the least amount of visual information a picture may contain and still be recognizable. The picture is divided into about 200 squares, with each square rendered in an even tone from one of 16 intensities of gray. (If you still don't recognize the portrait, try looking at it from 15 feet or more, or while it's in motion, or while you're squinting, or with your eyeglasses removed.) Studies of the "information content" of a picture may be useful for designing future Picturephone systems, and for devising techniques for computer storage of pictures.

State's biggest killer? Heart disease is blamed

Dr. Sidney R. Arbeit, president of the New Jersey Heart Association, in a report to the organization's volunteer members, this week cited heart disease and its related disease-forms as the state's greatest health hazard.

According to Dr. Arbeit, figures recently released by the State Department of Health show that diseases of the heart and blood vessels claimed 37,579 of the 67,770 lives lost from all causes in New Jersey during 1969, the last reported year.

"In percentages," Arbeit said, "this means that 55.45 percent of the deaths in our state are due to cardiovascular or cerebrovascular causes, the target problems of the Heart Association. More New Jersey lives are being lost from this category than from all other causes of death combined."

"These figures closely relate to national statistics which show a corresponding mortality rate of about 54 percent for the same period," Arbeit added.

Of New Jersey's 21 counties, Cape May was the hardest hit with a mortality rate of 66.37 percent, Middlesex, with a 51.82 percent rate, was the lowest according to the report, but still reflected the 1 out of 2 nature of what Dr. Arbeit termed, "the epidemic of the century."

By county the rates of death from diseases of the heart and blood vessels were as follows:

	1969 Total Deaths	1969 CV Deaths	Rate of Death
Cape May	213	606	65.37%
Atlantic	2,555	1,521	59.53
Warren	847	495	58.44
Gloucester	1,461	845	57.83
Camden	4,312	2,480	57.51
Hunterdon	669	384	57.39
Hudson	7,347	4,195	57.09
Sussex	673	384	57.05
Cumberland	1,244	706	56.75
Ocean	2,339	1,313	56.13
Passaic	4,564	2,558	56.04
Monmouth	4,305	2,411	56.00
Union	5,165	2,844	55.06
Bergen	7,500	4,119	54.92
Essex	10,250	5,594	54.57
Salem	659	353	53.56
Morris	2,628	1,386	52.73
Mercer	2,883	1,520	52.72
Somerset	1,391	732	52.62
Burlington	1,972	1,029	51.18
Middlesex	4,025	2,086	51.82
State*	67,770	37,579	55.45%

*Note: Includes 68 deaths, 18 of which were from CV causes, occurring on military installations and in State institutions. (26.47%)

CORSICA

The administrative center of the French-governed island of Corsica is Ajaccio. The island, 50 miles east of the Italian mainland, was the birthplace of Napoleon.

Upsala choir plans hometown concert

Back from a 3,000 mile southern concert tour, Upsala College's Chamber Choir will present its annual hometown concert on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, Eastwood and Glenwood avenues, East Orange.

The only touring choir in the United States with a mixed media presentation, the Upsala group will present its newest work, "The Lord's Prayer," which Director Richard Toensing said is a "moving reaffirmation of an ancient faith."

"We will present the oldest, positive statement of Christianity in a unique way to reaffirm its value in the 1970's," Professor Toensing said.

"The new approach to 'The Lord's Prayer' will be done via slides, films, electronic tape and music. The visual portion of the work was produced by Art Professor Hugo Lutz.

The concert also will include more traditional works including a group of renaissance motets dealing with the life of Christ, religious folk songs and madrigals. The concert is open to the public at nominal admission prices. Children under 12 are free.

Schizophrenia group to meet at Newark State

The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey will hold a meeting at Newark State College next Sunday at 2 p.m.

Dr. Jack Ward, a Trenton psychiatrist, will discuss "Hypoglycemia: in relationship to Schizophrenia".

Public Notice

Sheriff's Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET # F197-67 ANDREW GAYDOS, JR., JOHN GAYDOS and JAMES GAYDOS, Plaintiffs, vs. MARTHA L. GRUNDY, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION ALIAS WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated alias writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-9, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of February A.D. 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
All the following tract or parcel of land the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the City of Linden, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:
BEING known, designated and distinguished as Lot Numbered 1302 in Block Number 40 on a map entitled "Realty Estates of Linden, N.J.," Map No. 4 of 338 Lots situate in Linden, Union County, N.J., surveyed April 25, 1911 by J.L. Bauer, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Elizabeth, N.J., May 29, 1911 as Map Numbered 231-C.
BEING also known as 1705 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$6,766.93 with interest from February 29, 1970 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH ORSICELLO, Sheriff, MILFORD, N.J. LEVENSÓN, ESQ. BY: FINE & DIAMOND, ESQ. DU & LL CX-305-04 Linden Leader, Jan. 21, 29, Feb. 4, 11, 1971.
Take notice that on Jan. 29, 1971 a change occurred in the stockholdings of FRIENDLY BAR & GRILL CORP., trading as FRIENDLY BAR & GRILL, 508B holder of Primary Retail Liquor License C-9 for premises located at 149-151 Coit St., Irvington resulting in the following respective addresses, each acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of said corporate license's stock:
G. ADOLF UNBERZAGT President, 27 Coit St., Irvington, N.J. 07033
JOHANNA UNBERZAGT Secretary, 27 Coit St., Irvington, N.J. 07033
Any information concerning the qualifications of any of the above current stockholders should be communicated in writing to: Valentine Messner, Municipal Clerk, of Irvington, N.J. (Signed) FRIENDLY BAR & GRILL CORP. Irv.-Htsaid, Feb. 4, 1971. (Fee \$6.72)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to Modern Liquor Center (A N.J. Corp.) trading as MODERN LIQUOR CENTER for premises located at 2311 Route 1, Union the primary retail distribution license # 1-1 heretofore issued to W & W Associates Inc. trading as Holiday Liquors located at 207 Morris Ave., Union. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary K. Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J. MODERN LIQUOR CENTER (A N.J. CORP.) MICHELLE M. DANCY, President, 4 Erwin Pl., Caldwell, N.J. EDLY T. D'ALOIA, Secretary, 66 Highway Rd., Caldwell, N.J. Union Leader, Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1971. (Fee \$12.40)

They're not scared out of smoking But nearly all who complete course do quit

SmokEnders courses, being offered at a number of places in the Essex and Union County area are beginning this week. One thing the courses will not do is to try to scare its students out of smoking.

Mrs. Jackie Rogers, SmokEnders director, says she tried every method she could find in her effort to quit smoking and that feat just didn't work.

She cited a personal attempt to quit by joining a crash program which worked on the idea that smokers could be scared into quitting in five easy—and terrifying—lessons. "They showed us pictures of a diseased lung and surgical procedures on how to remove a lung. I got so nervous and so upset that I couldn't wait to get out of that room so I could light up."

According to Mrs. Rogers, she found her reaction was the reaction of many hard-core smokers: "They push the panic button and have to have a cigarette" because the idea of a cigarette in time of stress has become "interwoven" with their lives.

The close association of smoking with "our pleasures, stresses and relationships to others" she calls "the smoker's mystique."

The SmokEnders courses propose a new approach in how to quit the habit. The approach is neither medical nor religious, Mrs. Rogers said, but treats smoking as a problem in human behavior.

SmokEnders claims "the highest rate of success in the country" and has reports and figures to back up its claims. Mrs. Rogers cites figures of around 14 percent success by other programs reported in a Mayo Clinic publication. SmokEnders claims almost complete success (96 percent) with those who graduate from the 10-session course, which is about 75 percent of those who come to the first session. Of the 75 percent of the graduates who respond to follow-up questionnaires on whether or not the course has long-lasting effects, 68 percent report that they have not started smoking again, Mrs. Rogers said.

The SMOKENDERS sessions are led by former smokers who are graduates of the course. There is a nominal tuition fee.

The students who enter the course are invited to smoke as much as they like through the first five sessions. In this time they are given instructions in how to make it possible to stop.

"Since the human mind is capable of learning how to smoke, it must certainly be capable of learning how not to smoke," a moderator said.

Mrs. Rogers says the course emphasizes freedom. Students learn why they smoke and become aware of why they want to stop. "Our graduates have a sense of personal growth, not resentment at 'having to give it up.'"

One of the first things done at the SmokEnders sessions is the taking of a record of each member's state of health—not from a medical standpoint but from an everyday standpoint. New course members fill out forms which ask whether or not they are experiencing conditions frequently associated with smoking, such as "Do you notice phlegm in the morning?" "Do you have a chronic cough?" "Do you notice a tingling feeling in your fingers?" "Do you feel self-conscious when talking to people because you have smoker's breath?" "Do you have acid indigestion?"

Many of these are ailments people begin to think they were born with, says Mrs. Rogers, and most people answer "yes" to between 12 and 15 of the questions. She does not say that smoking is necessarily the cause of any of those problems "but when they answer the same questions after the course is over, even in that short time, they only say yes to one or two. About all of them clear up."

SmokEnders also assigns homework for its members, giving them things to work on to discover why they smoke and how to combat the problem individually.

Part of this is an understanding of what goes on physically, Mrs. Rogers sympathizes with those who try to cut off smoking all at once because they are reacting to the absence of nicotine in the bloodstream. "It's addictive," she said, and the smoker gets so that he misses the nicotine when he's not getting his supply. She said SmokEnders is aware of the physical

problem and helps provide ways to make breaking the nicotine habit easier.

WHY DO MOST PEOPLE start smoking? According to Mrs. Rogers they start because they want to look grown up, and most begin at a very early age, she said. Still others started "because their physicians recommended it" when, about 40 and 50 years ago, some doctors prescribed smoking for handling weight and tension problems.

She stressed, however, that the reasons why people started smoking are not the same as the reasons for their continuing to smoke.

The first part of each SmokEnders session is devoted to talking about ideas on smoking and the second half goes into going over the homework.

During the first five sessions members continue to smoke, but after the fifth session they stop. "They know this and they are prepared for it by the time the day comes."

The remainder of the course is spent in "teaching the art of self-reinforcement."

This part of the course attacks smoking habits and proposes ways to reattain a life style which goes along with smoking. "One reason people smoke is boredom" and SmokEnders attempts to pull them out of the rut. "Cutting off, well that's great, but it's not enough. Staying off is what's important."

A new course began on Tuesday in the Town Meeting Room of the Municipal building, 425 E. Broad St. Westfield. Other courses begin tonight at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union; tonight at the Baird Community Center, 5 Mead St. South Orange; and tomorrow night at the Crestmont Savings Bank, 1881 Springfield Ave. Maplewood. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone requiring further information regarding membership should call SmokEnders, 210 Prospect St., Phillipsburg 08865, phone 454-4444.

More than 800 solid waste contractors in New Jersey, operating under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission since November, 1970, have organized a statewide federation to be known as the Solid Waste Industry Council (SWIC).

This was announced this week by the new organization's chairman, John C. Filiberto, secretary and treasurer of J. Filiberto Sanitation, Inc. of Chester. He said that the SWIC federation embraced 15 autonomous regional associations which represent 80 percent of the solid waste contracting firms in New Jersey.

"Our statewide federation, Filiberto said, "will cooperate closely with the PUC in assuring the best possible service to all our customers, whether industry or household. We also intend to put to rest those continuing rumors of mob influence in our industry."

Filiberto said that the legislature's action in placing the solid waste industry under PUC regulation was "a most progressive step. Frankly, we are all fed up with hearing stories about sinister influences in our industry. The PUC policy of 'full disclosure' should clear up this situation once and for all."

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

Contractors form unit to better image

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For Boys in Grades 4 - 12
A Non-discriminating Institution

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

Saturday, February 27, 1971

Write or telephone The Pingry School
215 North Avenue, Hillside (201) - 355-6990

Industry nurses to hear 2 topics

"Sex Education" and "A Guide to the Industrial Nurse" will be the topics discussed at the Feb. 16 meeting of the Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses.

The group's guest speaker will be John Shepard from Education Service Inc. of Somerville. The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be at Wetland's Steak House on Rt. 22 in Mountain-side.

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4 pc. group... only \$499

Group includes: (A) 88" Sofa; (B) 21 x 27 x 22" h. End Table; (C) 53 x 21 1/2 x 15 1/2" h. Cocktail Table; (D) 21 x 27 x 22" h. End Table.

MATCHING CLUB CHAIR \$175.

UNITY house

616 East St. Orange Ave., Linden - 486-8845

Complimentary Interior Decorating Service — Open Evenings 'til 9, Sats. 'til 6 — FREE DELIVERY

Free Parking Around Corner on Roselle St.

Campaign launched to recruit workers in health care field

The New Jersey Health Careers Services started a statewide campaign Monday to raise \$150,000 to expand its efforts to recruit more people to enter the health care field. Fred L. Koehler Jr., vice-president, Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey, is serving as campaign chairman.

The campaign has the encouragement and support of Dr. James R. Cowan, state commissioner of health, who said that the work of the New Jersey Health Careers Services "deserves to be supported because it is vital in making the public aware of the critical shortage that exists in health care manpower and in helping people of all ages to consider a career in, prepare for and enter the health care field."

Eclipse of moon at 11:38 Tuesday

Now you see it, now you don't and if you don't you'll have missed the one opportunity this year to see a total eclipse of the moon. Patrick J. White of Warren Township, professor of astronomy and director of the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, reported this week that there will be a total eclipse of the moon next Tuesday and Wednesday. One of two lunar eclipses scheduled in 1971, the blackout will be the only one visible in North America.

Still time to enter nature slide salon

There is still time for residents of Union County to submit slides in the "Salon of Nature Slides" to be presented at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Men's garden club lists talk on orchids

The Men's Garden Club of Westfield will hear Lewis G. Heinrich of Somerville describe orchid culture at its meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the basement of First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer st., Westfield.

Palsy group to see slides

The Cerebral Palsy Service committee of Union County will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Sheeran, Summit.

James Simpson, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford, will present slides demonstrating programming for infants, children and adult palsy victims.

Stallard, Guempel head Cancer Unit gifts dinner

Carlton S. Stallard, chairman of the board of Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, has been named chairman of the 1971 special gifts dinner for the benefit of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The appointments were announced this week by George L. Randall of Plainfield, president of the Union County Unit.

The annual special gifts dinner, which will be held April 30 in Elizabeth, was initiated in 1963. Since then it has raised more than \$104,000 for the American Cancer Society to support its programs of research, education and patient service.

Stallard is a graduate of Brown University and resides in Springfield. He is a director of Kenilworth State Bank, past president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, past president and current member of the board of trustees of Elizabeth General Hospital, member and director of the executive committee of the Union Trust Co., and a member of the Citizen Advisory Committee of the Union County Welfare Board.

He is also past master of the Masons, secretary of the board of governors, Baltusrol Golf Club and a member of the board of managers of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Chairman chosen for UC fund drive

Donald A. Rudkin of Cranford, class of '46, will serve as the 1971 chairman for the annual giving campaign of the Union College Alumni Association. It was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, association president.

Rudkin said gifts in this year's effort will be directed toward the proposed 600-seat amphitheatre to be constructed between the Nomahegan Building and the Campus Center on the Cranford Campus of Union College.

The primary aim of the campaign, according to Rudkin, is to obtain gifts from as many Union College alumni as possible.

"We have mailed notices to as many of our former students as we can locate in order to seek support for the many programs and community services the College offers. We are hoping the alumni respond as enthusiastically as they have in past years," Rudkin said.

Men's garden club lists talk on orchids

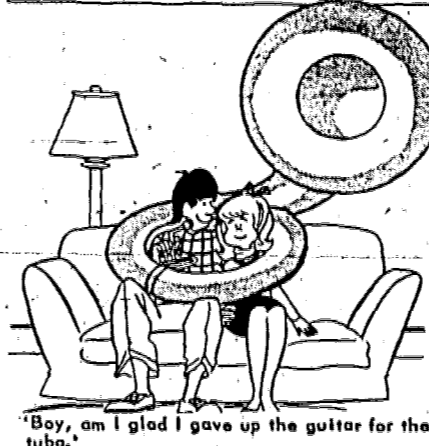
The Men's Garden Club of Westfield will hear Lewis G. Heinrich of Somerville describe orchid culture at its meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the basement of First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer st., Westfield.

Heinrich has grown orchids in this area for more than 30 years, first at Duke Farms, and later independently. He worked with Dr. Knudson of Rutgers, who developed the flask culture for germinating orchids. He is a director of the North Jersey Orchid Society.

Guempel resides in Madison and received a B.S. in commerce and finance from Bucknell University. He is past secretary and past member of the board of directors of the Jaycees of Greater Elizabeth. He also is past president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey, trustee of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of New Jersey Educational Foundation and past member of board of directors, Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Other committee members include, Raymond J. Donahue of 508 Princeton rd., Linden, and E. Emery Stevens of 475 Henry st., Roselle Park.

Generation Gap U.S.A.



'Boy, oh I glad I gave up the guitar for the tubo.'

Watchung Troop tests new members Feb. 20

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, who wish to apply for membership in the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Troop for the first time, must visit the Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, and take an aptitude test on Saturday, Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be approximately 100 openings for new members.

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

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25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of 4 PKGS. BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 1 1/2-oz. boxes
4 FOR \$1 WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.

15% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of NESTLE' EVERREADY COCOA 1/4-LB. CAN
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of 3 BARS JERGEN'S LOTION MILD SOAP BATH SIZE
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of WALDORF 4 PAK BATHROOM TISSUE
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of TOTAL CEREAL 8-oz. pkg.
29c WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.

15% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of 2 REGULAR 1-LB. PKGS. MAZOLA MARGARINE
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1c
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.

7% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG
39c WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.

30% OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar
VALUE 1/20th OF 1c
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.

Two Guys
more for your money
PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!

FRESH HAM
FULL CUT SHANK HALF
39¢ lb.
FULL CUT BUTT HALF 49¢

SMOKED HAM
READY TO EAT
FULL CUT SHANK HALF
39¢ lb.
FULL CUT BUTT HALF 49¢

SMOKED HAM STEAKS lb. 88¢
BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST BEEF lb. 97¢

FRESH HAM STEAKS lb. 68¢
TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL OR BONNIE MAID SLICED BACON lb. 39¢

U.S.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. 49¢
YOUNG AND TENDER TURKEY DRUMSTICK lb. 29¢

THICK CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL
BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAK lb. 1.19
LEAN AND TENDER CUBE STEAK lb. 1.19

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 75¢
FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. 85¢

STEER BEEF SLICED LIVER lb. 45¢
TWO GUYS SLICED COLD CUTS 4-oz. pkg. 3.99¢

GOV'T. INSPECTED THIGH ON CHICKEN LEGS lb. 49¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED REG. STYLE CHICKEN BREAST lb. 59¢

FREIRICH BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS lb. 79¢
SHORT CUT FREIRICH SMOKED TONGUE lb. 79¢

FRESH PORK SALE!
FRESH LEAN & SMALL CITY CUT SPARE RIBS lb. 65¢
FRESH SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 79¢

WHOLE LEAN CITY CUT FRESH BUTTS lb. 49¢
CITY CUT SHOULDERS ROASTING PORK lb. 45¢

PRIDE OF COLOMBIA COLOMBIAN COFFEE 1-lb. can 73¢

GAIN WITH ENZYMES 25c OFF LABEL
5-lb., 4-oz. 99¢

FAB DETERGENT LEMON FRESHENED 5c OFF LABEL
20-oz. box 25¢

TWO GUYS HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 18-inches wide 39¢

AJAX CLEANSER 3c OFF LABEL
21-oz. can 19¢

TWO GUYS SWEET GRAPE JELLY 4-lb. jar 99¢

TWO GUYS SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES 3 1-pt. jars \$1

HEINZ KOSHER DILL PICKLES qt. jar 49¢
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10 10-oz. cans 99¢
HUDSON 108 SHEET ROLL PAPER TOWELS 2 pak 39¢
FFV - FUDGE 'N NUT COOKIES 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

PROGRESSO IMPORTED TOMATO PASTE 6-oz. cans 69¢
READY TO SPREAD BETTY CROCKER FROSTINGS 16-oz. can 49¢
BURRY BURRY GAUCHO COOKIES 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

DEL MONTE FIESTA SALE!
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINKS REG. OR PINK 4 46-oz. cans 99¢
IN HEAVY SYRUP FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 17-oz. cans 99¢
CUT GREEN OR FRENCH STYLE BEANS 5 16-oz. cans 99¢
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 17-oz. cans 99¢
PEAS OR PEAS & CARROTS 5 17-oz. cans 99¢
TOMATO SAUCE 10 8-oz. cans 99¢

ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 5 1-lb. loaves 98¢

WHEAT BREAD STONE GROUND 1-lb. 29¢
PUMPERNICKLE BREAD ROUND OR LONG lb. 29¢
APPLE STRUDEL pkg. of 8 59¢
CHEESE TWIST lb. 49¢
CORN BOATS 4 43¢

APPETIZING DEPARTMENT
KITCHEN COOKED BAKED VIRGINIA HAM 1/2-lb. 69¢
SPICED HAM lb. 59¢

This new car is the best reason not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle.

In a year when every car maker seems to be giving you one reason or another not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle, it might be a good idea to listen to the best reason: Volkswagen's Super Beetle.

It has almost twice the luggage space as the Beetle of yesterday.

It has a longer-lasting, more powerful engine. It has a new suspension system for a smoother ride.

It has a flow-through ventilation system to bring in fresh air when the windows are closed. The interior is, to be honest, much nicer. The floor, for example, is fully carpeted. In all, it has 89 things you could never find on a Beetle.

So of all the claims you'll hear this year by car makers that their cars are "better than a Beetle," there's only one car maker with 25 years experience in small cars to back it up: Volkswagen.

Douglas Motors Corp.
430 Morris Avenue
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Y's bridge victors told.

Paula Werbel of West Orange and Riva Corin of Newark topped North-South play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Milton and Ruth Weinstein of Westfield placed second and Beverly Leipzig of Colonia and Bertine Teichman of Cranford third.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Katz of Linden placed first in East-West play. Dr. David Kaufman and Bill Metzler, both of Elizabeth, placed second and Murray and Bea Mandel of Union third.

Games are held at the Y every Monday at 8:15 p.m. and every Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m.

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WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
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With a Food Purchase of \$2 or More. HOUSEWARES DEPT.

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL
YOUR BOOK SAVES **49¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
4-PC. WOOD CANISTERS
With labels for flour, sugar, coffee and tea. Fruit design. **YOU PAY ONE REGULAR 4.97**
GIFT DEPARTMENT

Two Guys
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UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. *FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971.