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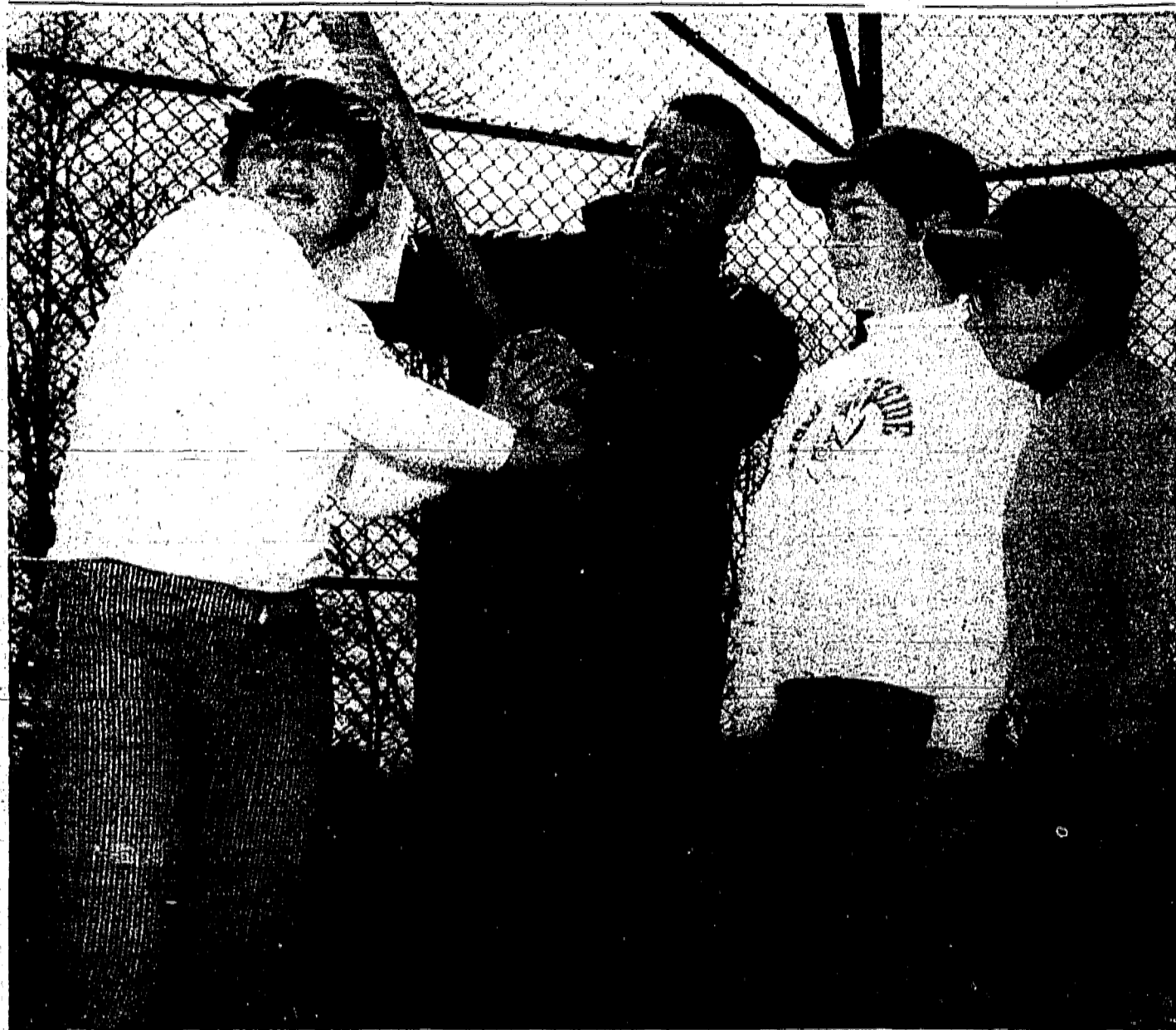
MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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07092

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Dem trend expected in new Assembly district



BASEBALL POINTER—Steve Semanick (second from left), president of the Mountainside Senior League, shows Tom Styler how to hold a bat as Bob Van Buskirk (right) and Joe Mirto wait their turns. Tips such as this will help the boys during the season. Registration was held Saturday at the Deerfield School. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

June 8 date for primary is probable

Pressure on to select candidates this month

Last week's announcement of new legislative apportionment, with a June 8 primary election, will have two specific effects on Mountainside.

First, the June primary date, rather than the generally anticipated September primary, means that local, as well as county, party leaders will have to step up their screening and selection processes. The deadline for filing to run in the primary election is April 29.

Second, the borough will shift from an Assembly district that has been strongly Republican to one that will probably tend to be Democratic. The new district consists of Mountainside, Springfield, Union, Winfield, Cranford, Garwood, Linden and Rahway.

The two members of the Borough Council whose terms expire this year are John Hechtle and Wilfred Brandt. Both are Republicans. Neither has made any announcement as to whether he intends to run again.

In addition, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi's two-year term expires this year. He has indicated that he is considering running again. As of this election the term for mayor will be for four years.

Gilbert Pittenger, municipal GOP chairman, said this week that he has no official comment on the local picture at this time. He promised to announce the official view as soon as possible.

A spokesman for the Democrats said the party does not yet know who will oppose the local Republican slate. The nominating committee has been recently formed and is considering candidates, he added.

Another Democratic spokesman said the party leaders would rather not say anything about the redistricting until they look further into the matter.

THE OLD ASSEMBLY district of which Mountainside has been a part included Scotch Plains, Cranford, Plainfield, Rahway, Cranford, Roselle, Clark and Winfield.

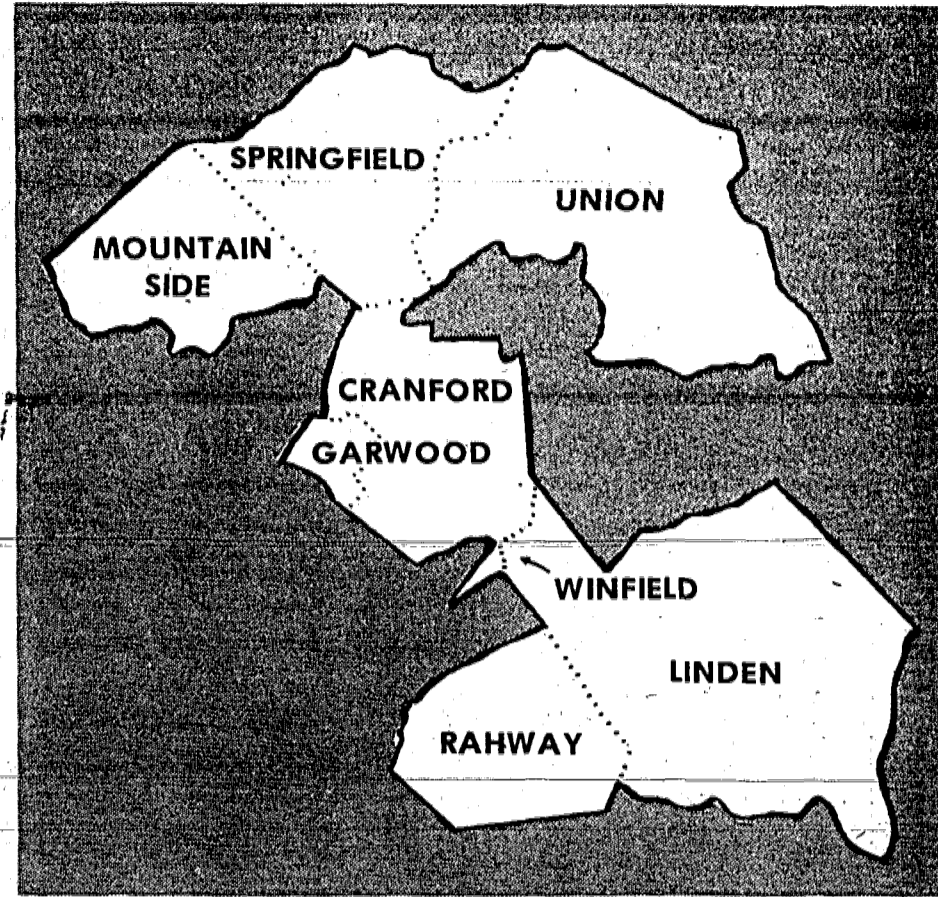
Of the towns in the new district, Linden is a major Democratic stronghold, and tiny Winfield is also heavily Democratic. Garwood, too, has primarily a Democratic record, and Rahway, despite some lapses, is usually Democratic.

Cranford, usually Republican in the past, seems to be turning into a swing community. Union and Springfield, while they have gone either way in local elections, usually back the county GOP slate. Mountainside is the only Republican bastion in the district, and even here local Democrats have been mounting strong attacks.

In 1969, when Gov. William T. Cahill led a Republican landslide throughout the state, Democrat John Connor of Cranford lost to Republican Charles Irwin of Mountainside in the race for county assemblyman at large. Connor, however, carried the eight communities of the new district, 33,070 to 32,864. Of this total, Connor led by some 3,500 votes in Linden and 2,200 in Rahway.

In 1970, when Democrats swept to victories across the county, the margin between the top Democrats in the eight towns and the top Republicans was 37,049 for the Democrats to 28,820. The Republicans carried only Union and Mountainside. Top Democratic areas again

(Continued on page 5)



New Assembly district

Highlander band all tuned up for exchange event Saturday

Forrest A. Bartlett, conductor, and Daniel Kopcha, assistant conductor, of the Gov. Livingston Regional Highlander Band, in association with Jonathan H. Hoffman, conductor of

the "Marching Colonials" of Fairfax County, Va., have completed their plans for the exchange concert scheduled for this Saturday evening.

The performance will be given at 8 p.m. in Davis Hall at Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights. The visiting band will open with "Americans We," featuring the majorettes and the Swiss flag corps. Following will be "Symphonic Songs for Band," "Academic Festival Overture" and the "Incidental Suite."

The Highlander girl pipers, drummers and dancers will present a varied program of Scottish marches both slow and fast, strathspeys, reels and a polka. Well known selections will be "The Black Bear," "Morning of Dunvegan," "Miss Elspeth Campbell," and of course, the school fight song, "Scotland the Brave."

The Highlander Symphonic Band program will open with a "Sousa Medley" highlighting the twirlers and color guard. "The Symphonic Suite," "Finale of Symphony No. 1 in G, Minor," and "Latin Reverie" will complete their selections.

Finally, the combined Highlander-Colonials bands will perform "Jubilee Concert March," "Chester Overture," and "Chant and Jubilo," and conclude with "America the Beautiful."

Bartlett has conducted the Highlander Band since 1960 when it was organized. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. Before coming to Berkeley Heights, he taught in Elizabeth for 15 years. He is a past conductor of the region two New Jersey All-State Band and past president of the Central Jersey Music Educators Association.

Kopcha joined the Gov. Livingston staff

(Continued on page 5)

Donation by MTA to help finance trip by sixth graders

The Mountainside Teachers' Association has donated \$100 to help sixth graders at the Deerfield Middle School finance their anticipated three-day trip to the Conservation and Environmental Science Center, Browns Mills.

The donation, according to MTA president Jeannette Sekberg, is to encourage the students "to study the environment with an emphasis placed upon ecology and pollution." The program in ecology will cover areas such as air and water pollution, astronomy, geology and the implications of the Pine Barrens. In addition, English, mathematics, music and other school subjects will be related to situations.

The youngsters have been collecting scrap aluminum and taking it to the Reynolds recycling plant in Newark once a month to raise money for the trip. They will collect newspapers May 1 and will hold a car wash on May 15, both in the Deerfield parking lot, to finance the trip.

Other MTA officers are Oliver Deane, vice-president; Linda Thorne, corresponding secretary; Gene Castor, recording secretary, and Mary Porter, treasurer.

Listening Post starts tomorrow

The Mountainside Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics has announced that tomorrow at 7 p.m. the Berkeley Heights-Mountainside Listening Post will launch its telephone program to help the young people of both communities.

The telephone number is 464-7678—POST on the telephone dial. It will be manned every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. by volunteers trained to listen and then give information to solve the problem. All callers will be anonymous and all conversations confidential. It was stressed that the calls are not recorded and there is no tie-in with the police.

In conjunction with the initiation of the Listening Post service, Jim Keating, chairman of the advisory committee, announced a poster contest open to all children in grades 6 to 8 in Mountainside schools. Prizes will be awarded and posters will be displayed at various locations throughout the town. Further details on this contest will be forthcoming, he added.

Regional will offer advanced course on computerization

An innovation in computer programming will be offered this summer to students in the Union County Regional High School District.

For the first time, an advanced course will be given in this year's summer school session, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent.

The in-depth course will utilize the IBM 1620 computer at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, according to Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator.

"The Regional District has been offering computer work for the past five years but this is one of the first times that an advanced computer course is being offered on a high school level," Sott said.

"No time will be given to programming in compiled languages such as Fortran, as it is assumed students are competent in this type of programming from their work in the computer course taken during the regular school year," Sott said.

Irwin appointed to consumer post

Charles J. Irwin of Mountainside has been appointed executive director of the Office of Consumer Protection, a bureau in the Division of Law. The appointment was announced by State Attorney General George F. Kugler Jr. at a press conference Tuesday.

Irwin, 39, a Republican, has served as assemblyman at large from Union County since 1968. The seat has been eliminated by the legislative redistricting.

A bill is now being prepared that will create a new division of consumer affairs. This would consolidate several bureaus, including the office of consumer protection, the division of weights and measures and the division of professional boards. Irwin would head the new division.

Irwin is a former borough councilman and is now borough attorney. He is expected to announce his resignation from the Assembly within the next few weeks.

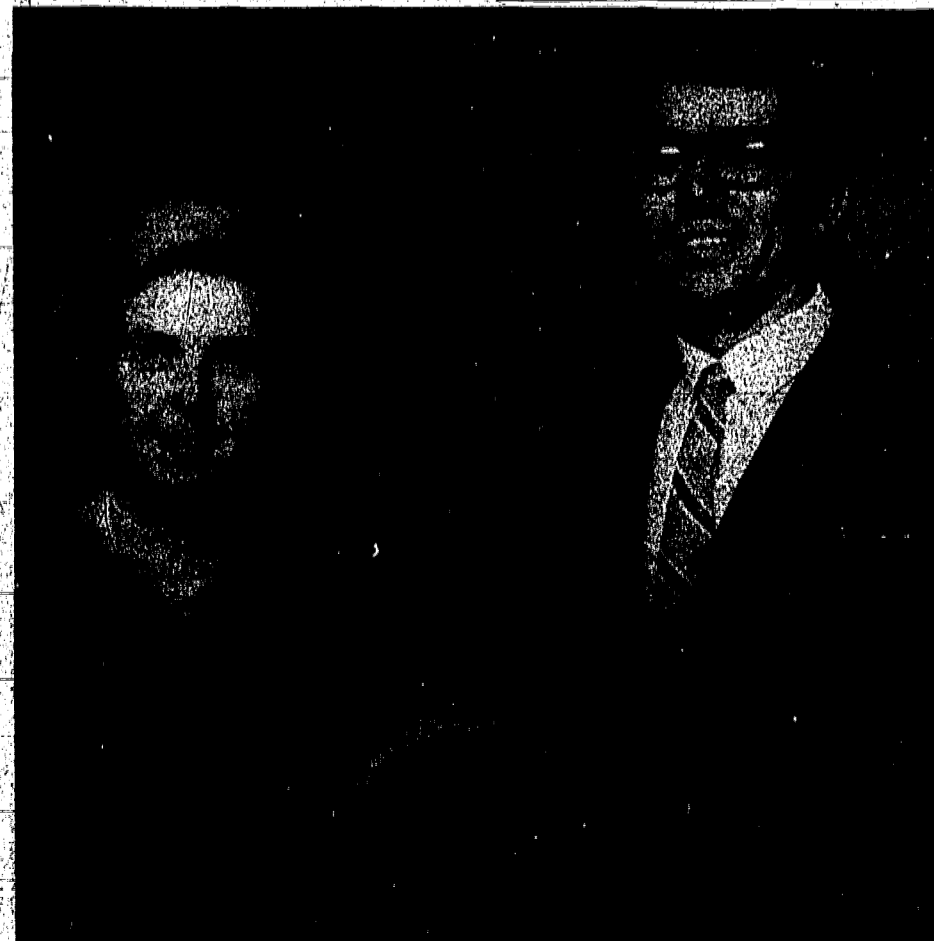
This is the third major appointment to Mountainside residents by Gov. William T. Cahill. Ronald Heymann is director of motor vehicles and Peter Simmons is director of merchandising of the state lottery.

Kiwanis schedules egg hunt Saturday

The Mountainside Kiwanis Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 9 a.m. on the grounds of Echobrook School, New Providence rd., and Rt. 22, Mountainside.

The hunt for the foil-wrapped candy eggs is open to all Mountainside children under 12 years of age, according to Nicholas Bradshaw, Kiwanis president. Some of the eggs, which will be distinctively marked, will entitle the finders to extra prizes, he added.

Peter VonNessi is chairman of the event. In case of inclement weather, the Easter egg hunt will be held next Saturday, April 10.



FOR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY—Jeannette Sekberg, president of the Mountainside Teachers' Association, presents a check for \$100 to Edwin Sjonell, guidance counselor at the Deerfield School. The association's donation will help the school's sixth graders finance a three-day trip to the Conservation and Environmental Science Center, Browns Mills, where the students will study ecology.



FIRE DAMAGE -- The upstairs of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keuler of 161 Locust ave., Mountainside, was gutted last Wednesday night when a fire swept through the upper part of the structure. The Keulers' two children and their three dogs were home when the fire broke out. The children escaped but two of the dogs perished. Mr. and Mrs. Keuler are members of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. She was out on a call and he was attending a meeting at Over-

look Hospital, Summit, when the alarm was called in at 9:15. The blaze is believed to have been caused by faulty wiring in a television set, police said. There was extensive damage to the rest of the house. William Blunno of 1241 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, has begun a fund to assist the Keulers. Checks should be made out to "Friends of the Keulers." Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Peter Steiner of 297 Cherry Hill rd. at 232-2312.

Dayton grading system topic for Regional board

Church appeals for coupons to help save a life

Discussion of the marking system at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, occupied much of the time at the Regional High School District Board of Education meeting last week at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

The comments were prompted by a letter to the Regional administration seeking several changes in the current system. It was signed by Rosalie Harris, president of the Dayton

Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

Her letter drew a detailed reply from Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum for the Regional District.

HER LETTER declared:

"At a special executive board meeting on March 15, the PTSA was privileged to hear an explanation of the present marking system by Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum for the district."

"We were informed that the present system was in its second year of a trial period and is still to be evaluated at the end of this year."

"After considerable and thorough discussion between members of the administration and members of our executive board, we the executive board wish to go on record unanimously disapproving of the present marking system and urge immediate correction of some of its more unfair provisions, to be effective this year."

"1. If you are between two grades at the end of the fourth marking period you receive the lower of the grades. For example if the four marks are BAA, the final average for the year is a B, or CCBB becomes a C. In many cases this in effect destroys all student incentive after the first two marking periods. The student, aware that he cannot possibly aspire to a higher mark, will stop striving after the first two marking periods."

"2. The letter values we assign to various point scores is extremely high: 93-100 equals A, 85-92 equals B, 77-84 equals C, 70-76 equals D, 70 and below is failing. We realize that there are many schools in neighboring communities using similar standards as well as many using lower ones, but their students do not share the additional burden of being given the lower grade when they are between two grades."

"3. The announced policy is that there will be no final exams. An alternative for various departments is a cumulative examination or some project given during the last marking period and averaged into the final period. Teachers are most reluctant to face the ad-

ditional work involved in projects. Calling a final examination a cumulative examination is a thorn by a different name. Our pupils are not fooled and no school system is worthy of trust when playing such subtle games."

"4. The students are in the school for four years. The marks that they receive in the first three years are the most significant in terms of college entrance. For those students now in their sophomore and junior years, two thirds of the most important years (in terms of grades that will be evaluated for college entrance) have been during the time of this 'experimental marking study.' The school administration admittedly realizes that there are problems inherent in the present system, but feels that it is unwise to change in midyear. Is it fair that these students invest two-thirds of their school-career handicapped by an overly severe marking system."

"We strongly feel that the philosophy of a school is to encourage and stimulate students to achieve to their full potential and emerge with a sense of self-worth and dignity. No one likes to work towards a dead end. We feel this system has inherent in its factors that will demoralize, depress and disenchant a majority of our students and we cannot help but view it as a punitive system."

"For all of the above stated reasons, we urge immediate consideration of the problems inherent in this system and recommended implementation of some means to correct it. Whether a fifth factor be added to weight the mark higher or lower, or the student simply be given the higher mark as a show of our confidence in his ability, or the marking system be lowered so that 90-100 equal A, 80-90 equal B, etc., or an optional final exam be offered to the student or some other appropriate measure be taken is a choice for your professional staff to make."

"We are not suggesting that marks be given as a present, but as interested and concerned parents we would want to see our children work to their fullest capacity and learn though the whole year in an atmosphere that is conducive to the possibility of doing better, not turning off after two or three marking periods because of the inevitability of the final result."

"A fairer and more compassionate system must be found to accomplish this. Thank you for your courteous attention to this pressing matter."

Members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, have extended a call for help to Springfield residents to assist in the collection of Betty Crocker coupons which General Mills Company has agreed to honor in exchange for a kidney machine which will benefit a woman in Van Wert, Ohio. The Ohio resident, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert Timmons, a member of the Bridgewater United Methodist Church, is suffering from a chronic disease which can be alleviated only by the machine.

Mrs. Nellie Marshall, a member of the Springfield congregation, initiated the project after reading about it in the monthly newspaper of New Jersey United Methodist Churches. She stated that 600,000 coupons were needed by May 1 to accomplish the goal, of which 80,000 had already been collected through the efforts of Kingsley United Methodist Church in Van Wert, of which Mrs. Timmons' relative is a member.

Mrs. Timmons' sister-in-law presently travels four hours several times a month to a hospital where the kidney machine provides the life-sustaining dialysis treatments. Special arrangements were made with General Mills to conduct the campaign.

Persons who would like to assist in this effort may send coupons to Mrs. Robert Marshall, c/o Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield 07081, or bring them to the church office any morning, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

AFS exchange student tells of adjustment to South Africa

Jody Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen of Greenhill road, Springfield, has written to the Student Chapter of American Field Service at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School concerning her initial activities as an Americans Abroad student in Durban, South Africa.

Jody is the third Springfield student to spend a year abroad, following Betsey Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, who lived in Germany during the 1968-69 school year, and Iris Weisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman, who returned from Argentina in January.

The letter from Jody, who flew to South Africa in late January, revealed that "the way AFS people matched me up with my host family was incredibly perfect. I feel like we've always lived here."

She said: "In New York, Brussels, and Johannesburg we had one orientation after another. The phrase 'keep an open mind' was stressed. So far I am doing that, and, being an outspoken liberal by nature, it is difficult."

Jody described her new school as being totally different. "My schedule changes every day. There are eight periods in a day, 40 min-

utes long, with a long break, and a short break in between. The school is small, 80 students in the graduating class, and 10-15 students in coed classes. Mostly the kids learn by rote so that when they graduate they can recite facts, but they do not know how to think or have an intelligent discussion. A student from New York and myself are the only ones who analyze English poems."

The Adult chapter president, the Rev. James Dewart, stated that Springfield delegate Cohen has been instrumental in organizing a student AFS chapter in Durban.

"It was embarrassing," said Jody in her letter, "but I told the Durban youth what their responsibilities were for an AFS student in South Africa."

The Springfield adult chapter again appealed to interested residents for a host family for the 1971-72 school year.

"It is not necessary to have a student in high school to welcome a student from another country into your home," said Mr. Dewart. "Any family interested in further details should contact me at 376-1695, any morning, Monday through Friday."

"Many of us, as adults, who have already completed college and have achieved honors, on thinking back to our high school days question how we would have fared in similar circumstances and wonder if we would have been able to compete in the college market at all."

"The announced policy is that there will be no final exams. An alternative for various departments is a cumulative examination or some project given during the last marking period and averaged into the final period. Teachers are most reluctant to face the ad-

"We are not suggesting that marks be given as a present, but as interested and concerned parents we would want to see our children work to their fullest capacity and learn though the whole year in an atmosphere that is conducive to the possibility of doing better, not turning off after two or three marking periods because of the inevitability of the final result."

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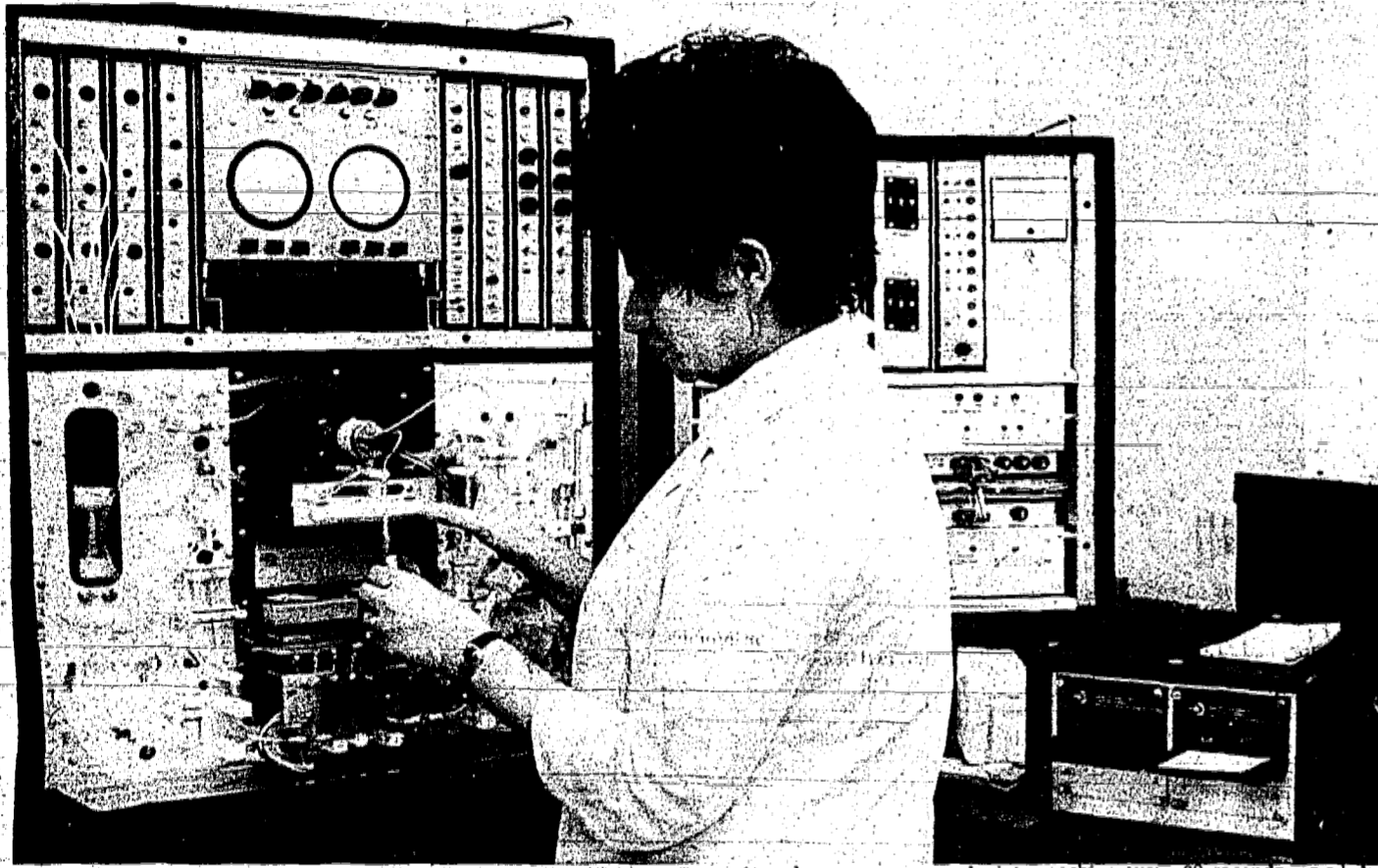
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AUTOMATION SPEEDS OVERLOOK LABORATORIES, where latest piece of new equipment performs a series of blood tests in just 40 seconds. Here, the hematology section head, Mrs. Barbara Melveger,

introduces a new sample into machine every 20 seconds, as a help to the busy lab which performs 150 such tests daily at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Overlook using automated tester

A new piece of automated equipment in the hematology laboratory at Overlook Hospital is speeding patient test results to Overlook physicians. In just 40 seconds, Overlook's new Coulter Counter-Model 5 performs a series of blood tests -- including hemoglobin, hematocrit, red blood cell and white blood cell count and the red blood indices which give useful information for the diagnosis of anemia and other blood conditions.

According to Dr. George L. Erdman, director of laboratories, if handled individually each series would have taken one half hour. In addition, a new sample can be introduced into the new testing equipment every 20 seconds, greatly accelerating the work of the laboratory which handles an average 150 such counts a day.

"The red and white blood cell counts and the other tests give important clues in the diagnosis of many diseases," Dr. Erdman explained. "The recognition of anemias, iron deficiencies, leukemia and many other problems depend upon these tests and also the response to treatment can be measured," he explained.

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Calendar voted for school year

The Regional High School Board of Education last week announced the 1971-1972 school calendar. There will be 184 school days during this period.
The schedule is:
Thursday, Sept. 2, new teacher orientation; Tuesday, Sept. 7, orientation and new students; Wednesday, Sept. 8, school opens; Monday, Sept. 20, and Tuesday, Sept. 21, Rosh Hashonah; Wednesday, Sept. 29, Yom Kippur; Monday, Oct. 11, Columbus Day; Monday, Oct. 25, Veterans Day; Thursday, Nov. 4, and Friday, Nov. 5, NJEA; Wednesday, Nov. 24, close for Thanksgiving recess at the regular time; Monday, Nov. 29, school reopens; Thursday, Dec. 23, close for Christmas recess at the regular time. Also, Monday, Jan. 3, school reopens; Monday, Feb. 21, Washington's birthday; Thursday, March 30, close for Easter recess at the regular time; Monday, April 10, school reopens; Monday, May 29, Memorial Day; Thursday, June 22, commencement and last day of school for students; and Friday, June 23, last day of school for teachers.

Westfield woman is issued summons for careless driving

No one was injured Sunday in three separate accidents involving utility poles, according to Mountainside police.
Elizabeth M. Mack of Westfield was given a summons for careless driving Sunday night after her car forced a car driven by Eugene E. Sharkey off the road and into a utility pole, police said. The incident happened at the corner of New Providence road and Knightsbridge road.
The police report said Sharkey was traveling up New Providence road when the Mack car pulled out of the driveway of the Children's Specialized Hospital. Sharkey applied the brakes of his vehicle which began to skid. It then swerved right and struck the pole.
A car driven by Rosa M. Thomas of East Orange struck a utility pole Sunday afternoon on Mill lane near Springfield avenue, police reported. She was turning onto Mill lane from Springfield avenue when the car began to accelerate. She lost control of her vehicle which ran off the road and hit the pole, police added.
A car owned by Alois J. Stadeck of 1038 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside, rolled down Rolling Rock road and hit a utility pole in front of 342 Rolling Rock rd. Sunday morning, according to police. Police said the car was parked in Stadeck's driveway and someone pushed the vehicle onto the street during the night.

Somerset man accused of drinking and driving

Joseph Haliko of Somerset was given a summons for driving while under the influence of alcohol after his car collided with a van driven by William Titcomb of Old Bridge, according to Mountainside police. The accident happened last Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Rt. 22 West and Summit road.
Police said the van, owned by Eastern Express Inc. of Metuchen, was traveling west on the highway. Titcomb's vehicle was going past Summit road when the accident occurred.

Tom, Buschmann put on Stevens dean's list

Two Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's list at Stevens Institute of Technology for the fall 1970 term.
Honored for academic achievement were senior Peter Tom of 961 Mountain ave. and freshman John C. Buschmann of 262 Holly Hill.

2 named to dean's list

Two Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rider College, Trenton. They are Marguerite Lamberta of 311 Timberline rd., a student in the School of Education, and John Woodard of 131 Parkway, a student in the School of Liberal Arts and Science.

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HELP FOR HOSPITAL—Mrs. Herbert Buchalter, right, president of the Guild for Jewish Children, presents a check for \$1,000 to equip an occupational therapy room at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Accepting the donation, in memory of Sophie Cooper Levy, is Mary Ellen de Lude, occupational therapy director.

Jersey Bell Telephone announces new number for its business office

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has announced that beginning today customers in the Plainfield-Somerville area (which includes Mountainside) can reach their local telephone-business office by dialing 754-9950. Frederick J. Mattox, Plainfield business office manager, said the new number is listed on page 3 of the new local telephone directory being distributed throughout the area starting today.
The new number replaces the 811 code formerly dialed to reach the business office, Mattox said. He explained that modifications of central office facilities necessitated the change.
The new number should be used by customers served by the following exchanges: Westfield-Mountainside, 232, 233 and 654; Fanwood, 322 and 889; Plainfield, 561, 753, 754, 755, 756 and 757. The change is also in effect today for customers in: Bound Brook, 356 and 469; Neshanic, 369; Somerville, 526, 722 and 725; and Dunellen, 752 and 968.

Grand jury to hear case of motorist in fatal auto accident

Roberto Maldonado of Jersey City was turned over for action by the Union County Grand Jury by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. Maldonado is charged with causing the death of Serafin Valez, 23, of Jersey City March 14 when Maldonado's car crashed into a telephone pole on Rt. 22 East. Valez was a passenger in the car.
The charge said Maldonado was driving "carelessly and heedlessly in willful or wanton disregard" for the safety of others. He is being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.
Reginald P. Gipson of Plainfield was fined \$35 for using loud, profane and indecent language to a police officer who was doing his duty.
Jose G. Galindo of Newark paid a total of \$85, after being convicted on three charges. They are using fictitious license plates on the vehicle he was driving, \$35; being an unlicensed driver, \$25; and driving an unregistered vehicle, \$25.
Paul A. Marchetto of 4225 Poplar ave., Mountainside, was fined \$20 for operating a moped at the corner of Cedar and Central avenues. He also paid \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle.
Other convictions and fines were Joseph F. Hobbs of Scotch Plains, \$35 for going 73 miles per hour in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22 West; Adam Rusak of Hillside, \$25 for careless driving on Rt. 22 East, after being involved in an accident; John Orgola of Union and Lois Simmons of Piscataway, \$20 each for failing to keep right on Rt. 22; Robert J. Betts of Westfield, \$15 for having handle bars on his motor cycle that are more than 15 inches above the seat; Maxine V. Ordover of Glen Ridge, \$25 for operating an unregistered vehicle; and Frank E. Williams Jr. of Elizabeth and Ralph Barone and Sons of Kentworth, \$20 each for failing to have their vehicles inspected.

Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo
For nearly a year, the legislature has been considering S-825, a bill to put a meaningful conflicts of interest law on the books in this state.
As one of the measure's sponsors, I am convinced that it has been studied long enough. The time for favorable action on this bill has come. So long as this state lacks a meaningful conflicts of interest law, the dark cloud of suspicion remains suspended over the head of every member of the Legislature. Governor Cahill has made S-825 a priority measure. And rightfully so. The Governor properly regards this bill as a keystone in his program to improve the image of New Jersey, as well as the substance behind the image.
I consider it of the utmost importance to have public officials whose integrity is beyond question, especially in these days of rampant cynicism and eroding confidence in government's ability to be responsive to the needs of the people. It should be kept in mind that officials are elected to serve the interests of the people. And if a special interest group can come first in the mind of an elected official, the people usually come off second best.
It is because I believe the people should come first that I strongly favor enactment of S-825 into law.

THE BILL WOULD BAR public officials — elected as well as appointed — and state employees from representing any third party in dealings with the state. The measure would specifically enjoin all state employees from acting as employees, partners or principals of concerns acting in behalf of anyone engaged in negotiations with the state. Naturally, it would not preclude attorneys from appearing in court in behalf of parties other than the state.

The conflicts of interest bill would also enjoin legislators from working to enact or defeat a proposal in which he has a monetary interest unless the legislator made known in writing his interest in the matter.
The Executive Commission on Ethical Standards, which was created in 1967, would be charged with enforcing the conflicts of interest law. The seven-member body would be empowered to conduct investigations and hold hearings on alleged violations of the law. Persons found guilty of violations could be subject to fines of up to \$500 and suspension from office.

The conflicts of interest law would also involve the establishment of a strict code of ethics guiding the conduct of all state employees, including members of the legislature and set penalties for any violations.
It is my sincere hope that the legislature will enact this bill into law. Those of us who are in public life have an obligation to exercise a standard of conduct far above that of the ordinary citizen. Enactment of S-825 would represent a giant step toward restoring some sorely-needed public confidence in the integrity of public officials.

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Regional nine opens on optimistic note —conference, GNT titles within reach

By BILL LOVETT
With nearly the entire starting team returning, as well as several talented graduates of last season's powerful JV squad, the Highlander baseball team is looking forward to one of the most successful years in Gov. Livingston's 10-year history. It has one of the best coaches in New Jersey at the helm, seven returning starters and a wealth of depth.

It will also, hopefully, add some color to a sports year at Regional which has lacked a real winner, except for soccer, in a major sport. Baseball has never been a strong sport at Livingston, but this seems the Highlanders' last chance to salvage some glory from a dismal year. And, for a change, there is a genuine sense of optimism preceding the start of the season. One of the major reasons for this optimism is Coach Raymond Massaro who, in two years, has brought Regional to the point where it must be considered a contender—possibly even a favorite—for the Watchung Conference title. Regional is also aiming towards the Greater Newark Tournament which invites the top teams in northern New Jersey and often decides the state championship.

Whether the Highlanders can attain either of these goals remains to be seen but one thing is certain—they have the talent to do it. The Highlanders have lost only two starting players from last year's squad which, despite a bad start, finished strong.
What suggests the Highlanders do enjoy this season will be largely dependent on pitching and defense. Regional lacks a proven power hitter now that John Piccirillo has graduated; it will have to rely on a hustling running game, tough fielding and good pitching.

Pitching, however, is a question mark with last year's top hurler, Doug Rau, gone. Tom Wilson and Kyle McCormick, both of whom saw considerable action last season, will return, while Kurt Mohns and Don Reynolds move up from JV. Wilson has improved immeasurably and is vying for the job of top starter. McCormick has had control problems but his fastball is hitting the plate. There are few hitters who can stand up to him, if he can get the pitches over more consistently, he should be Regional's number one hurler. Mohns and Reynolds will probably be used mainly in relief although both may start.

The entire infield returns from last year and forms one of the top units in the area. Catcher Bill Trakimas is a good hitter who will probably bat in the cleanup spot. Chuck Rundler and Keith Weiss return as third and second, while Bob Honecker comes back at shortstop. Bob will lead off in the batting order. He led the team in stolen bases, and sparked the team offensively, leading in runs scored. Wilson would have returned at first except that Regional is so deep Massaro is able to make him a fulltime pitcher with no loss to the team by inserting Ron Steel, who

has the hardest swing on the team and is Regional's best longball hitter.
In the outfield, Dick Trakimas holds down left field, as he has done for the past two seasons. He is a good hitter, and may be the most consistent on the team. In center if Jeff Goodridge, who is injured and will miss the first games of the season.
He will be replaced by Mark Thomas, who also will back up Steel at first. In right is Jim Murphy who has just completed one of

the strangest switchovers ever. A right-handed hitter last year, the weakening of his left eye forced him to become a switch hitter; since there are few left-handed pitchers, he will be batting from the opposite side but apparently he has adapted to it quite well.
The Highlanders open the season today at South Plainfield. Regional's big test should come Saturday when it is host to Union, the number one team in the state last year, and the winner of the Greater Newark Tournament.

Center plans expansion to 11 programs

Now in its fifth year of operation, The Union County Outdoor Education Center's spring program will include the study of insects and geology in its eleven activity programs.

Major field studies include ornithology, ecology, geology, insect study, living off the land, orienteering, plant life study, pond life, soil analysis and survival techniques.
Barbara Adams of Fanwood will teach entomology in addition to pond life study. Constantine Coukos of Westfield, former district conservationist for the Somerset-Union Soil Conservation Service, will teach geology.

Other staff members include: Oscar Norloff of Scotch Plains, ornithology; Mrs. James Schmidt of Murray Hill, Mrs. Patricia Berreman of Westfield, ecology; Mrs. Alma Mihalik of Murray Hill, living off the land; Charles Hoag of Berkeley Heights, history of the deserted village; Mrs. Ann Neale of Berkeley Heights, orienteering and survival; Mrs. Alice Warner, pond life and Mrs. Harold Debbie of Scotch Plains, soil analysis.
The spring program opens Tuesday and classes totaling 2000 pupils from Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, New Providence, Roselle, Springfield, Livingston and Somerset are registered for one and two day sessions.
The successful policy of highly involved pupil participation in small study groups under skilled and effective leadership will continue according to Arthur J. Ryan, Director.
Some additional classes can be accepted for the spring program. The program is open to any school within or outside of Union County. For information call 464-9436.

Bowling Highlights

In the Mountainside Men's league March 22 at Echo Lanes, Fugmann Oil rolled 3,012 for the high in the series and Mountainside Luncheonette had 1,038 for the high team game. Tom Roche scored 675 for the high individual series and Howard Gillespie was top man with a high individual game of 249.
The top six teams and the number of games they have won are Owen's Flying "A," 69; John's Auto, 66; Mountainside Deli, 65; Mountainside Luncheonette, 64; Lynn Insurance, 63, and Blivise Liquors, 63.

On Bucknell drill team

Christopher A. Glassburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glassburn of 1188 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, is a member of the ROTC honor guard drill team at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he is a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Workshop for children

A creative drama workshop for children, aged 5 through 10, will be held at the Summit YWCA on six successive Saturdays starting April 17, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
In an informal and non-competitive situation, children

will learn to express themselves through improvisation, role-playing, puppetry, pantomime, rhythmic movement and story dramatization. The purpose is to encourage children to have fun with these tools of communication.
Instructors for the workshop will be Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eisenberg and David Vase. Eisenberg holds a degree in drama from Western Maryland College.

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A 'moving' event Bank uses jitney

First New Jersey Bank imported a jitney bus from Atlantic City to shuttle passengers between the two sites of three new facilities it formally dedicated last night. To ferry guests and dignitaries from its newly enlarged Highway Branch office and Master Charge computer to its new facility, a half-mile away in the Pathmark-Rickel Shopping Center, First New Jersey chartered one of the 10-passenger mini-buses that have been carrying conventioners and sight-seers in Atlantic City since 1916.

According to First New Jersey Board Chairman Frank M. Pitt, the jitney bus was chartered to enable the bank to move people quickly between the two sites on Route 22 during rush-hour traffic. "We simply could have used station wagon or employees' vehicles," Pitt explained, "but we like to do things a little differently at First New Jersey."

It took veteran jitney driver Jerry Bernstein about three hours to make the 100-mile trip from his Atlantic City home base to Union Township. The agile little buses, which are designed for maximum maneuverability in dense traffic, can hit a top speed of more than 50 miles an hour.

With the experience he has gained during peak convention periods in Atlantic City, driver Bernstein took to jam-packed Route 22 like a duck to water last night. "It's rough," he conceded, "but Route 22 still isn't as tough as Ventnor Avenue during a big summertime convention."

The jitney bus passengers were taken on a tour of a newly-opened addition that more than doubled the size of First New Jersey's Highway Branch office. The enlarged structure includes nine new teller windows and a larger office platform, as well as a bigger vault. The facility also has a new drive-in window, bringing to three the number available to motorists.

The building at the Highway Branch site that was formerly occupied by the bank's computer operations has been turned over to the Master Charge department. Guests were also given a tour of that facility. The new computer center is housed in a 5,000-square-foot building in the Pathmark-Rickel Shopping Center. Guests touring that facility last night were shown First New Jersey's new IBM 360/30 computer, which was recently installed in the building.

The 360/30 is First New Jersey's third computer since the bank entered the data processing field nearly a decade ago. A Bendix computer acquired in 1962 was replaced in 1965 by an IBM 1240 computer.

According to Pitt, the acquisition of the new device was necessitated by the increased volume of banking work performed for First New Jersey and other financial institutions. In addition, Pitt said, First New Jersey's outside service bureau processing for commercial clients also warranted the acquisition of the bigger, more powerful computer.

Cub Scouts hold derby, win awards

St. James Cub Scout Troop 73 held its annual Pinewood Derby in the school auditorium recently. The first place trophy went to Michael Rebel; second, Christopher Smith; third, Ronald Majewski; fourth, George Jazicki; and fifth, Timothy Goetzke.

The award for the best looking car went to Anthony Coltrough and Richard Ragoza won for the most original car. Achievement awards for the month were presented to: Dan I, Mrs. Roberta Majewski, den mother; Timothy Goetzke, denner; John Gambirino, assistant denner; Ronald Majewski, silver arrow; Dan 2, Mrs. Mary Frain, den mother; Bernard Frain, assistant denner; Jeffrey Silverthorn, Wolfe badge, gold arrow, silver arrow.

Den 4, Mrs. Carol Haws, den mother; John McIntyre, Wolf badge, gold arrow, three silver arrows; James Beyer, Wolf badge, gold arrow, silver arrow; John Haws, denner, and Edward Drummond, assistant denner.

Webelos: Louis Ammiano, aquanaut, engineer, naturalist, traveler, citizen and sportsman; Gordon Peterson, geologist, engineer, traveler, citizen and showman, and James Richelo, geologist, citizen and showman.

The cubs and their families are planning a trip to Madison Square Garden to see the circus on April 24.

'Gay 90s' plans made

A Gay Nineties night will be held on Saturday, April 24, in St. Michael's School gymnasium, to benefit the Mt. Carmel Guild Mental Health Center in Cranford. It is being sponsored by the Mt. Carmel Guild Union County Volunteers and proceeds will benefit the special education department, speech and hearing clinic, programs for the blind and the mental health center.

Mrs. Carmen Rusciano of Linden is chairman. Ticket sales are being handled by Mrs. Elizabeth Strohle of 113 Morristown rd., Linden, and Mrs. Katherine Unice of 430 Miner ter., Linden. Tickets are \$5. They will also be available at the Mt. Carmel Guild Mental Health Center on Alden st., Cranford.

Dancing will be to the sophisticated Swing Band. A hot and cold buffet will be served. The Gay Nineties theme is in keeping with Cranford's centennial celebration. Guests are urged to come in costume.

Garden club to hear two

The Men's Garden Club of Westfield will hear experiences of a pair of veteran gardeners at its April 13 meeting at 8 p.m. in Loemis Hall of The First Congregational Church of Westfield.

Henry D. Wilson of Fanwood, past president of the club, will discuss "This and That Around the Garden, with Suggestions on Some Do's and Don'ts." Wilson has gardened in this area for many years and has experience with flowers, vegetables and fruit.

Donald C. Krautter, owner of Krautter's Garden Center, also of Fanwood, spends summers in Wyoming near the Grand Tetons. His topic will be "A New Jersey Gardener in Wyoming."

Higher education will be PTA topic

The Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold its spring meeting on Thursday, April 29, at Wieland's Steak House, Mountaintain. Registration will be from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. with the meeting starting at 10 o'clock. "Higher Educational Opportunities in Union County" will be the program topic. Participants are Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College; Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College; Dr. George Baxel, superintendent of the Union County Technical Institute and Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

Each will explain the function of his institution or agency, the needs it fills and

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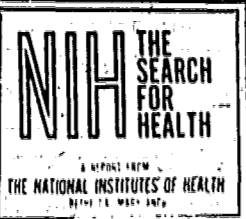
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TREAT MENINGOCOCCAL MENINGITIS PROMPTLY

Young field soldiers stationed in the southwestern part of France in 1837, were struck down by a strange disease. They complained of vomiting and stiff neck, and some of the troops even acted mentally disturbed. They were suffering from a malady - meningococcal meningitis - that would reach epidemic proportions.

In 1846, the disease broke out in Ireland. The people in the cities of Belfast and Dublin were hardest hit - especially those incarcerated in workhouses. The next severe epidemic appeared in crowded Scottish towns in the early 1900's. The devastating disease occurred in Great Britain during World War I, and a return appearance occurred during World War II. Meningitis is an inflammation which affects the membranes of the brain (cerebral meningitis) or spinal cord (spinal meningitis) or both. Meningococcal meningitis is a very serious form of the disease that is caused by a bacterial organism - the meningococcus. There are several immunologic strains of the organism. Groups A, B, and C have been most prevalent in this country. More recently, group C organisms have been involved in the 2000 to 3500 cases of meningitis reported annually in the U.S.

The disease usually occurs in the winter and spring months, and children are more often affected than adults. Meningitis epidemics are most likely to start where people live in close proximity. The bacteria enter the body through the nose and mouth and are spread through sneezing and coughing. The onset of meningococcal meningitis may be startlingly sudden. It usually begins with high fever, severe headache, and pains in the neck, back and shoulders. Nausea and vomiting often develop. Frequently tiny bright red spots appear on the body.

A spinal tap - the examination of a patient's spinal fluid - is the decisive factor in diagnosing this disease. The examination reveals the nature of the organism causing the infection and enables the physician to choose the best antibiotic for treating the patient.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), a component of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., points out that with prompt treatment many patients recover from the disease. If untreated, it is fatal in about half the cases.

NIAID-supported scientists are conducting studies on the development of more effective drugs and vaccines to combat meningococcal meningitis. Because most adult cases occur in young soldiers living in barracks, army scientists are in the forefront of these investigations searching for an effective vaccine. Progress in developing vaccines against Group C meningococci and other groups have been encouraging. It is especially important to evaluate these vaccines for youngsters as children make up about 90 percent of meningitis victims. Write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Meningococcal Meningitis."

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

A measure of the anticipated growth in requirements for capital improvements in New Jersey State Government through 1976 is indicated in a projection included, for the first time, in the annual budget recommended by Governor Cahill for the next fiscal year.

Capital requests of state executive department heads for the period 1972 to 1976 are nearly \$1.7 billion. Yearly amounts rise from \$55.3 million of authorized spending from current funds proposed by the Governor in fiscal 1972 to \$386 million in fiscal 1973, to more than \$424 million in 1976. Financing methods for the latter four years have not been indicated. However, major alternatives are bonds, current income (pay-as-you-go), or a combination of the two.

For seven years, an Interdepartmental Committee on State Capital Planning aided by staff of the State Planning Division and Budget Bureau prepared a six-year capital improvement program which set forth costs and project priorities for each major department. That committee is no longer functioning. Assembling of capital requests is now in the State Budget Office.

Over ten years ago NJTA recommended creation of a permanent State Capital Improvement Advisory Committee - a group of highly qualified citizens, appointed by the Governor, and state department heads - to undertake long-range review of proposals and assign priorities. Individual capital projects selected for an annual program would be then included in the Governor's budget together with proposals for their financing.

Legislation to create a new state planning group similar to that advocated by NJTA was reported to be included in the new State Land Use Planning Act scheduled for introduction this year.

"Enactment of a program to provide orderly planning of capital improvements is needed to avoid 'crisis' bond issues and 'backdoor financing' devices of the past," the Association said. "This is demonstrated by the low level of financing from current funds, versus projected needs, and accelerating expenditure of proceeds from the 1968 and 1969 bond issues."

A breakdown of the proposed five-year state capital improvement program as reported in NJTA's annual analysis, "The Governor's Budget for 1972" follows:

Department	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	Total Request
Transportation	\$28.0	\$116.1	\$168.9	\$166.0	\$173.7	\$553.3
Higher Education	13.5	14.0	15.1	15.1	14.8	\$62.5
Institutions & Agencies	4.2	100.5	35.3	56.2	54.3	\$251.4
Environmental Protection	6.6	39.3	35.0	39.6	36.3	\$156.9
Law & Public Safety & Dna.	.2	7.6	3.9	2.2	4.6	\$18.6
All others**	.7	6.4	1.8	.8	8.3	\$18.0
TOTAL	\$55.3	\$385.9	\$379.0	\$416.1	\$424.0	\$1,660.4

* Data include repayment of debt principal.
** Public Utility Commission, Education, Treasury & misc. Executive Agencies.

Source: "Governor's Budget for 1972," published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, March, 1971. (Single copies of the analysis, "Governor's Budget for 1972," may be obtained without charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, 104 N. Broad St., Trenton, New Jersey 08608.)

Primary

(Continued from page 1) were Linden, with a plurality of 7,000 votes, and Rahway, 1,700.

Henry Gavan, a Linden Democrat, has been an assemblyman in the former district which included Linden and Elizabeth. In view of his incumbency and the strength of his party organization, he must be regarded as a front-runner for a nomination in the new district.

THE NEW DISTRICT also includes one Republican incumbent. He is Herbert H. Klein of Rahway. Mountainside, with the redistricting, loses one assemblyman, Peter McDonough of Plainfield.

Looking over the new district, James Kinneally, county Democratic chairman, declared, "It looks very good to me. It looks like a district we could take under normal circumstances by three to four thousand votes."

He added that his committee was to meet this week, "but we won't make any decision except to ask Ralph Orsiccio to run again for sheriff."

The chairman commented that "If there are primary contests, each municipal organization will decide who will be the 'organization' candidate, and not the county committee."

He disclosed that the only Democrat circulating petitions to run for the State Senate is Christopher Dietz of Rahway, and that Gavan is the only one yet out with a petition in the Assembly district. Petitions to run for the Board of Freeholders are being circulated by Mayor Thomas Kaczmarek of Clark and by Mrs. Matilda McGowan of Elizabeth.

The county Republican chairman, Richard Schoel, was less pleased with the Assembly district. He said, "I'm not particularly happy about it. It doesn't do the Republicans any good; I'm not sure it's the best plan." He added that there is a "potential for court action" to challenge the redistricting, but that "I'm not going to do it just for fun."

"The party screening committee has not yet met and does not expect to for another few weeks," Schoel added, "but we have plenty of candidates."

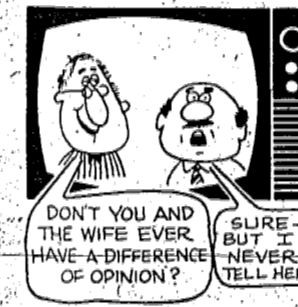
He also said the party will nominate the "best people" and that "geography is way down the list. Getting good people is much more important."

Highlanders

(Continued from page 1)

last September after six years in the Bridge-water school system. He is a graduate of Glassboro State College and was awarded a master's degree from Trenton State College. He was principal clarinetist with several military bands and plays professionally in the area.

TV GLEE



DON'T YOU AND THE WIFE EVER HAVE A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION?
SURE - BUT I NEVER TELL HER

Three from borough Bucknell band includes win honors at UC Dehls on percussion

Jane R. Gordon of 878 Hillside Ave., Calvin M. Hoy of 1 Tanglewood Lane, and Joseph C. Lobl of 1287 Cedar Ave., all of Mountainside, are among 129 Union College, Cranford, students in both the day and evening sessions named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester. It was announced by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

Miss Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gordon, and Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Hoy, are liberal arts majors enrolled in the day session. Miss Gordon is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Hoy is a graduate of Union Catholic High School. A graduate of Cranford High School, Lobl is enrolled in the law enforcement program in the evening session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lobl.

LEWISBURG, Pa.—The 90 members of the Bucknell University Symphonic Band are spending their spring vacation on tour through southeastern Pennsylvania and into Maryland, winding up in Falls Church, Va.

James M. Dehls of Mountainside, N.J., a member of the band's percussion section, is touring with the student musicians. A Bucknell sophomore, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of 1491 Deer Path, Mountainside.

Johnstone, Evans join Lehigh varsity teams

Two Mountainside residents will be playing on spring sports teams at Lehigh University in Allentown, Pa. this year.

Blake Johnstone, a junior, will play as an infielder. He is an arts and science college student. Mitch Evans, a sophomore, will be a distance runner on the Lehigh track team.

OBITUARIES

ARROWSMITH -- On March 25, John Q., of 205 Summit rd.
CORE -- On March 24, Edward R., of 1124 Puddingston rd.

Banks end agreement

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, and Ernest V. Benclivenga, president of First State Bank of Ocean County, have announced that the boards of directors of their respective banks have elected to cancel the agreement entered into by both banks for the formation of a registered bank holding company.

This decision, jointly reached by both banks, was announced by Barlow and Benclivenga who stated that the decision was deemed in the best interests of their respective institutions.

Barlow further announced that his board had authorized management to proceed with the formation of a one-bank holding company, formation of which will be subject to stockholder and all regulatory agency approvals.

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GEORGE KRITZLER
Speaker set by Chamber

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce Industrial chairman, Gene Strouss, has announced that the guest speaker for the industrial division meeting at the Sleepy Hollow Inn, Scotch Plains, on April 13, will be George Kritzler of the Elizabethtown Gas Company. His topic will be "Energy Shortage".

Kritzler is industrial commercial marketing manager of Elizabethtown Gas. He was formerly sales application engineer for Public Service Electric and Gas Company. In this capacity, he was responsible for all process heating sales.

He has his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Newark College of Engineering, and his MBA, from Fairleigh Dickinson University. During the Korean war, he served in the Army, and he is senior vice-commander of the Hillsdale Memorial Post, VFW.

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Art lovers wait in line Class visits Van Gogh exhibit

By LILLIAN JOHNSON
Recreation Department Cultural Coordinator
We had heard that there were long lines of people waiting to get into the Brooklyn Museum to see the paintings of Vincent Van Gogh, so it was no great surprise to see people. Actually, we didn't encounter a line, for everyone was going in, but the masses of people became a reality after we entered the special exhibit. There were young people and old people and young marrieds with infants in arms. There were short-haired and long-haired and well-dressed and dungeared-clad people. They were of all sizes, all colors.

What common denominator brought everyone together? The creative efforts of one lonely, tortured artist who in all his short lifetime made a very small dent in the art world of his time.

But in spite of no recognition, poor mental and mental health, poverty and torment, Vincent Van Gogh drew and painted with expression, with emotion and with the touch of a great artist.

Close to a hundred years later, many of his drawings and paintings were gathered together from several sources and placed for display at the Brooklyn Museum, and people

were standing six deep to catch a glimpse of his work. How sad, that he never was able to know appreciation and recognition, but how happy for the world that his brother knew of his greatness and saved his work.

Last Tuesday morning a chartered bus filled with Springfield art appreciators went to Brooklyn to see the show. We were one of three buses going from this area and we were a small portion of approximately 10,000 a day attending. We edged our way through the crowd and waited in line at the cafeteria, but it was a very worthwhile experience.

It is difficult not to react to the brilliant color and the emotionally charged vibrant paintings. The Brooklyn Museum is a great place to go. We had been there before as a group to see their collection of American art.

This trip was part of the art appreciation course that is co-sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department and the Springfield Regional Adult School. Art lectures are given by Rabbi Reuben Levine and trips are under the direction of Lillian Johnson.

The art appreciation course for next fall will concern the history of religious art and architecture.

Mrs. Rosenbaum; services are held

Services were held Sunday for Mrs. Nettie Flink Rosenbaum, 81, of 50 Linden ave., Springfield, who died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mrs. Rosenbaum was born in Newark and moved to Springfield 18 months ago. She was a member of Congregation Israel of Newark.

She is survived by two sons, Leslie of Springfield and Seymour of West Orange; two brothers, Julius Flink of Asbury Park and Phillip Flink of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Lottie Wellen of Elizabeth; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood, made the arrangements.

Local artist's work in UC exhibition

Helen Frank of 445 Meisel ave., Springfield, is among 116 New Jersey artists represented in the Westfield Art Association's 10th annual statewide exhibition, which opened Sunday in the Campus Center at Union College, Cranford. They were selected from over 400 entries.

The show will be open to the public through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The annual exhibit highlights the work of artists born or residing in New Jersey. Entries were selected for exhibit by a jury of professional artists. This year's judges were Theodoros Stamos and Ernest Briggs of New York City. Both men have received critical recognition as contemporary American artists, Stamos as an abstract painter, and Briggs as a traditionalist.

Mrs. Frank's entry is entitled "Seven Ages of Man."

Earns Ohio St. degree

Helen Grau of Springfield was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education at Ohio State University's winter commencement.



CANCER CRUSADE — Mayor Nat Stokes of Springfield signs a proclamation declaring April as Cancer Control Month in the township as A. Arthur Caprio, fund drive chairman, and Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, township clerk, look on. Cancer Control Month was designated by Congress to educate people about all phases of cancer and to raise funds for research.

Mayor assigns current month to campaign for cancer control

Mayor Nat Stokes signed a proclamation last week designating April as Cancer Control Month in Springfield and asked residents of Springfield to "support the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division in its cancer control programs through voluntary assistance and contributions."

April, which has been designated as Cancer

Control Month by Congress, is the time when the society launches its intensive fund raising, and educational crusade. In Springfield, the drive is headed this year by Township Committee member A. Arthur Caprio. He and the more than 200 volunteers from Springfield will attempt to visit every household in the community with live-saving information about cancer.

Caprio stated that Springfield's goal this year has been set at more than \$8,000. These funds are desperately needed to carry on the Society's three fold programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient, he added. In addition to asking the citizens of Springfield to support the American Cancer Society's crusade, the mayor's proclamation also reinforced the society's message urging all residents to have an annual health checkup as one step in helping safeguard themselves against cancer.



ANTHONY PIATKIEWICZ

Piatkiewicz named Union bank cashier

The appointment of Anthony Piatkiewicz to the position of cashier of The Union Center National Bank has been announced by Jack McDonnell, president.

Piatkiewicz, a graduate of Seton Hall University, joined the bank in 1950 and served in various capacities before assuming the duties of operations and personnel officer in 1964. He has been active in various community affairs and is currently treasurer of the Union Service Unit of the Salvation Army. He is a member of the Optimist Club of Union and Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus.

Piatkiewicz resides at 1949 Haines ave., Union, with his wife Jeannette and daughters Lenore and Jeannemarie.

Secretaries group will hear Mulkerin

The Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold its monthly dinner-meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel. The guest speaker will be John Mulkerin, a certified public accountant. Mulkerin received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Seton Hall University in 1962. He received a law degree from the Seton Hall School of Law in 1970 and later was admitted to the New Jersey Bar Association. He is also a member of the American Bar Association and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mulkerin will discuss accounting to assist the secretaries in passing this section of the certified professional secretary exam.

Trap shoot event at Lenape Park

The 29th annual James L. Smith Shoot at trap will be sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Commission at the county park trap and skeet grounds, located in Lenape Park, off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

In 1970, John Yanosey of Union won this event. The runner-up was Lewis Ferrari of Lyndhurst.

The county park trap and skeet grounds are open to the public each Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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

Miss O'Brien gets college student post

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Carol O'Brien of 25-B Troy dr., Springfield, N.J., has been elected vice-president of the Association of Women Students (AWS) at DePauw University where she is a junior. Earlier this year she was named dormitory staff coordinator.

The Association of Women Students is composed of one elected member from each campus woman's living unit. It serves as the governing voice for DePauw's approximately 1,200 women. The group's legislative arm is the AWS Senate. Major projects are handled by the AWS Projects Board.

In addition to her new duties, which she will fill until this time next year, Miss O'Brien is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta national social sorority on the DePauw campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Brien of Springfield and is majoring in economics. She anticipates a career in business.

Temple schedules a Passover party

Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will hold a pre-Passover party on Sunday evening at 7:30. Marty Feins, coordinator for the evening, announced that a movie, "And Then There Were Ten," will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of the congregation, will deliver a Passover commentary. The religious affairs committee, with Harry Sieber as chairman, stated there will be no charge for the evening, which is open to all members, their children, and friends. The president of Temple Beth Ahm, Martin Shinder, stated that all are welcome, and predicted that "many will take this opportunity to view this marvelous movie and prepare themselves for the Passover."

Gets academic honors

Harlene Schwartzman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of Archbridge Lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Newark State College, Union.

On Hartford dean's list

HARTFORD, CONN. — Lynn D. Greenberg of 96 Evergreen ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Hartford School of Education.

U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

(Taken from remarks before the national convention of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, Sen. Williams is chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, which handles education bills.)

Awareness of the need to protect our environment should be taught as an integral part of young people's education. It should not take disasters to make our people aware of pollution.

Our children should grow up knowing the tragic environmental blunders man has made over the years, as well as they know of man's tragic wars. They should know the biological effects of pollution as surely as they know the biological effects of poor personal hygiene. As in so many areas of human endeavor, our progress in reversing the pollution trend depends largely upon the degree to which our people are educated about it.

In our catalogue of nationwide or worldwide problems, pollution must be ranked in a class by itself.

There are numerous problems which bring discomfort, unhappiness, even misery, to many of our people. But only two things — nuclear war and pollution of the environment — threaten to eradicate the presence of mankind.

We are paying dearly for the byproducts of progress. There is virtually no body of water in our country that is untouched by pollution. Along our seacoasts, the dumping of sewage sludge is creating "dead seas" like the one just four miles off the coast of northern New Jersey. One of our Great Lakes is already ecologically "dead," and the others are dying. There is probably not one person living in this country who breathes completely clean air.

The statistics that are in many ways the most frightening is the estimate that during the last 100 years more than 550 species of mammals, birds and reptiles have been pushed to the brink of extinction. If man is capable of destroying other species, he is undoubtedly also capable of destroying himself.

Despite the frightening mess we have got ourselves into, I am hopeful. Man is also entirely capable of reclaiming his environment, and I think he will do it.

In this country, the ecological awakening has been nothing short of amazing. The anti-pollution battle is being waged at every level of government, and of citizen organization.

Citizens are demanding better sewage treatment, and local governments are responding with stricter regulations and billions of dollars. In hundreds of cities and towns, recycling projects are springing up — and food stores are again stocking reusable clean air. In state capitals across the country, regulatory agencies are putting new teeth to previously unenforced pollution control laws. A new and profitable industry has sprung up to deal with pollution... And, in Washington, the Congress has clearly recognized its responsibility to lead the anti-pollution battle.

Local home raided by uninvited guest; cash, jewelry taken

Someone broke into a house on Golf oval while the owners were having company Saturday, according to Springfield police. The burglar gained entry by going through a bathroom window. Cash, jewelry and three pocketbooks belonging to the guests were taken, police said.

Joseph Stankiewicz of Mountainside reported that his car was stolen Friday from the parking lot at Plumrose, Inc. on Fadem road, police reported.

Louis Russo of Scotch Plains called police Sunday to report that someone broke into the trunk of his car and stole his spare tire, according to police. Russo told police he had parked his car while shopping at the Channel Lumber Co. and the tire was missing when he came out.

Six tires and wheels were taken last Tuesday night from trucks belonging to John Lesofski of 35 Skylark rd., Springfield, police reported. The tires and wheels, valued at about \$1,000, were on vehicles parked at the Hoedalle Quarry.

Nothing was missing following a break and entry last Wednesday night at the Springfield Chevron Service Center at 174 Mountain ave., police said. Entry was made by someone forcing the rear door open.

Regional teacher to head symposium

George Barclay, science coordinator for the Union County Regional High School District, has been named state chairman for a series of symposiums to be held in New Jersey next year, sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association.

The general plan for the series, Barclay said, is to have about 80 meetings with the theme: "Science, Science Education, and the Quality of Man's Living."

He said some of the meetings will be planned to include the general public, as well as science teachers. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

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TRAP SHOOT EVENT
AT LENAPE PARK

The 29th annual James L. Smith Shoot at trap will be sponsored and conducted by the Union County Park Commission at the county park trap and skeet grounds, located in Lenape Park, off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

In 1970, John Yanosey of Union won this event. The runner-up was Lewis Ferrari of Lyndhurst.

The county park trap and skeet grounds are open to the public each Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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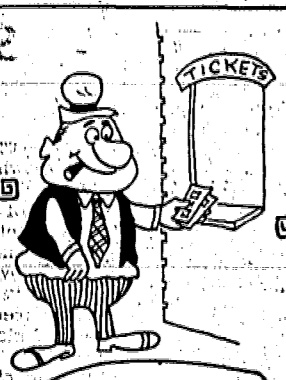
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MAIN OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS: Mon. thru Thurs. - 2:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. - Fri. - 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
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PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



SOME HUSBANDS BUY FOOTBALL TICKETS IN MAY, THE WIVES CHRISTMAS PRESENT ON DECEMBER 24.

Curbs urged on erosion and sediment

The need for statewide regulation of erosion and sedimentation problems was stressed at the second meeting of the State Sediment Control Committee held in Trenton recently. The committee was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi in December to develop model regulatory instruments to deal with these problems. The committee, which is made up of representatives of agencies and organizations concerned with sedimentation, recommended that the State Soil Conservation Committee adopt standards and specifications for erosion and sediment control for the entire state. Land disturbances; the members unanimously agreed should not be allowed without an erosion and sediment control plan in compliance with these standards and approved by the local soil conservation district. Such approval, the committee further agreed, should be made a part of the standard permit procedures carried out by municipalities. The committee recommended that measures to achieve these plans should be accomplished through existing legislation and authority wherever possible. It expects to make a further study of the necessary legislative changes to require mandatory review of development or other land disturbances through New Jersey's 15 soil conservation districts. It also plans to develop a model ordinance for use by municipalities. Another proposal was that the Department of Environmental Protection recognize sediment as a pollutant and enforce its control.

April draft: 456 in state

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for April is for 456 men, 65 more than the March call. The national call is for 17,000 men, all to be inducted into the Army.

As in March, Random Sequence Number 100 will remain the highest lottery number local boards may call to fill their April draft calls. Number 100 has been the ceiling since January and is 15 numbers lower than the ceiling at the same period last year. Also during April, 2,630 registrants will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations with the inductees for pre-induction physical examination.

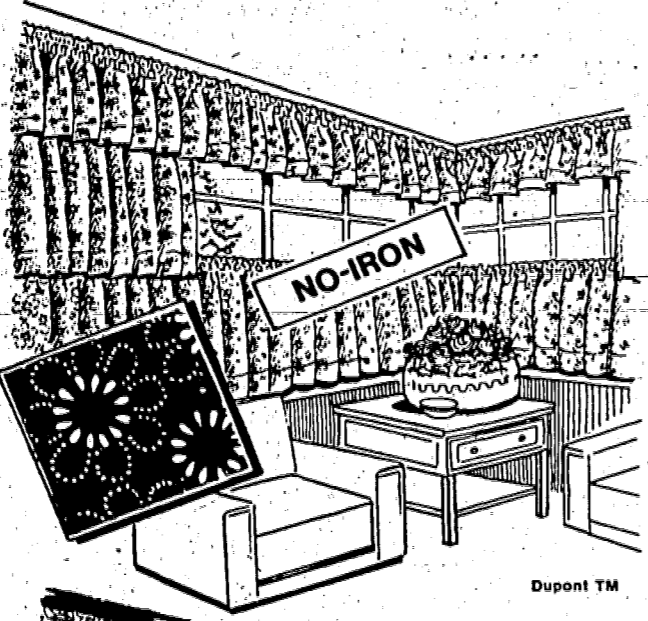
Lehigh sets up a new institute

BETHLEHEM, PA. -- Establishment of a new institute for graduate and post-graduate research and training has been announced at Lehigh by Dr. Joseph F. Libsch, University vice-president for research. Dr. George C. Sih, professor of mechanics at Lehigh, has been appointed director of the new research organization, to be known as the Institute of Fracture and Solid Mechanics. Fracture mechanics is the study of structural and material sensitivity to flaws. Such flaws can seriously affect the design and strength of ships, aircraft, automobiles, bridges, and buildings. PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. call 686-7700.

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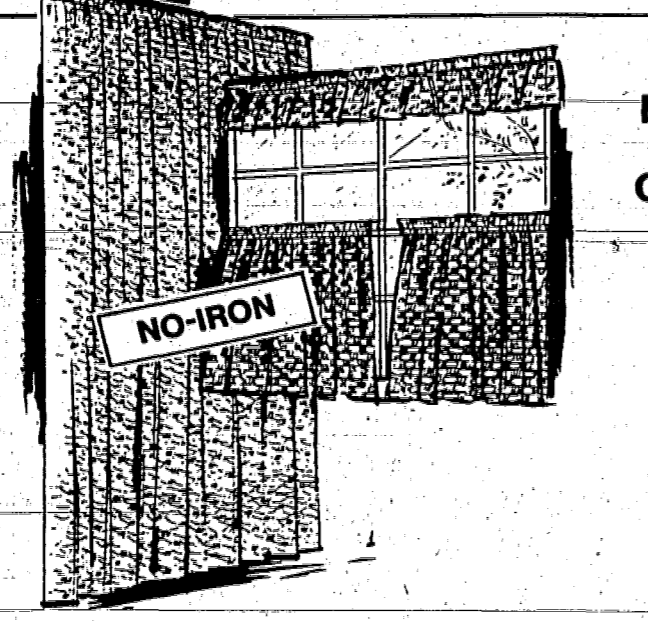


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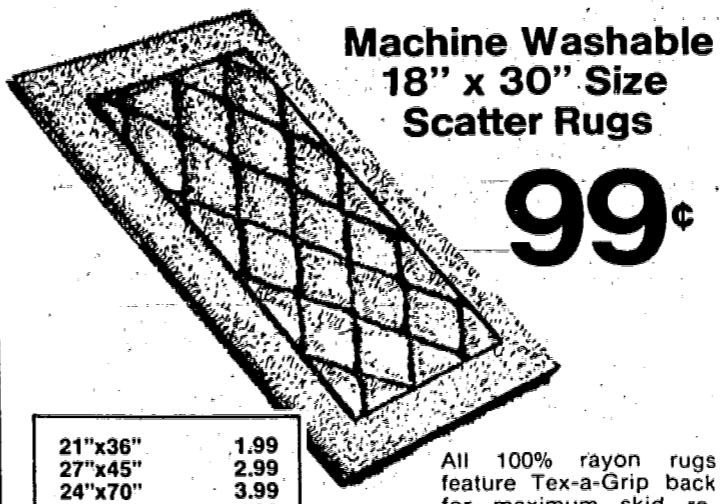


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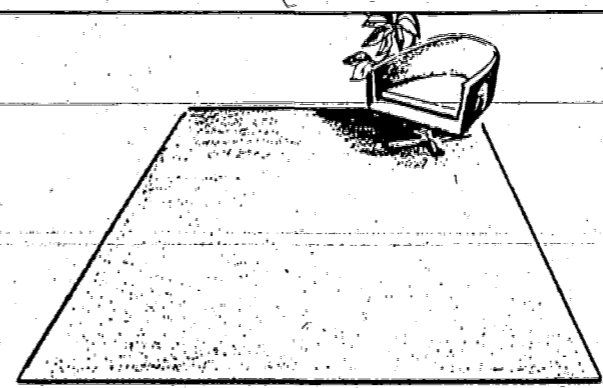


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Officers named to head Jersey 'Jobs for Vets'

Richard J. Miele of Camden, president of the New Jersey Jaycees, was elected chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Jobs for Veterans at an organizational meeting of the group in Trenton.

Robert E. Wallace of Trenton, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Committee of the VFW, was named secretary, and Clarence D. DiChiara of Newark, department commander of the Catholic War Veterans, treasurer.

The Task Force, appointed by Governor William T. Cahill last month, was organized to solicit the support of government, labor and industry in providing job opportunities for returning veterans.

The Governor directed the Department of Labor and Industry to develop a program for that purpose. The program was presented to the Task Force by Arthur J. Lynch, director, New Jersey State Training and Employment Service.

"Jobs for Vets" is a nationwide federal program that President Richard M. Nixon has urged each of the states to support. The team includes civic leaders and representatives of business, labor, government and veterans organizations. The State Department of Defense also plays a cooperative role by supplying the names of individuals scheduled to be discharged from the various separation centers.

Jerome Schuster, assistant commissioner for manpower of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said approximately 50,000 N.J. veterans are expected to be returned to civilian life during the coming months and that about 40,000 will be discharged each year thereafter. He noted that local offices of the department's State Training and Employment Service will contact each veteran by telephone or letter and advise him of his rights and benefits.

"Intensive training in these areas has been given to job placement specialists and counselors of the State Employment Service. They will be responsible to seek out job opportunities to match the capabilities of each returning veteran," Schuster said.

1. To focus attention on the veteran to increase public awareness of his employment needs.

2. To improve the effectiveness of existing job placement and job training programs as they apply to veterans.

3. To stimulate community action in support of veterans employment programs.

4. To encourage public and private employers to seek out veterans to fill job openings.

5. To focus attention on the veteran to increase public awareness of his employment needs.

Meeting tomorrow on growing mums

"New Products for Chrysanthemum Growers" will be the topic of C.C. Johnson, before the N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society at the National State Bank, 193 Morris Ave., Springfield, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Johnson of Johnson Products Inc., supplier of growing supplies, soil fumigants, weed controls for nurseries, florists and truck farmers has spent 20 years in development of such products.

The first phase of the chrysanthemum "Teach-In" was held at the March meeting. Meetings are open to anyone interested in growing plants in the garden or for show.

QUESTION: How would you like to eliminate the carrying of garbage cans? Is there a clean and simple method?

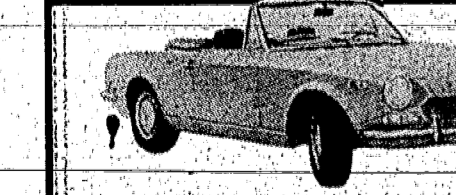
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Jersey is still near top of the tax-paying states

New Jersey no longer holds first rank among states in its proportion of allocated federal taxes, but still is in the top five, according to a report from the federal government, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Nevertheless it is estimated that taxes from New Jersey of \$1.62 were required for each of the near 620 million federal grants-in-aid dollars distributed to the state and its local governments last year (fiscal year 1970).

This placed New Jersey fourth among top paying states in the federal aid-cost pattern, behind Connecticut (\$1.70), Illinois (\$1.65) and Indiana (\$1.64). For many years annual surveys of the tax allocation burden for the federal aid programs have shown New Jersey in the forefront, NJTA observed this week.

The latest such calculation by The Tax Foundation, a national private research organization, showed an estimated federal tax burden of \$1,002,500 for New Jersey, and \$619,700,000 in federal grant payments into this state. The resulting ratio of \$1.62 of taxes for \$1.00 of aid is based upon a 26 percent New Jersey "share" of the national tax burden to pay for the total \$23.5 billion of Federal grant-in-aid payments to all states and local governments. This latest New Jersey tax cost-aid payment ratio is five cents less than the \$1.67 tax-aid ratio in fiscal 1969 when aid to New Jersey totaled \$502 million out of a national total of \$19.6 billion and New Jersey's tax allocation was 4.27 percent.

In 1969, New Jersey and Delaware were at the "top" of the "paying" states. In 1970 Delaware dropped into fifth place.

In all, 20 states had a higher ratio of taxes allocated to aid received in 1970. That is, taxes exceeded grants. Alaska was lowest among 30 states that paid less than one dollar per grant-in-aid dollar received.

IN EXPLORING REASONS for the change in New Jersey's rank under the federal tax-aid ratio last year, NJTA cited the one-year increases of \$117 million in payments as the major factor. The three states which moved ahead of New Jersey in the federal aid-cost pattern had much smaller aid increases.

Principal increases in grants to New Jersey last year included: food stamps program, up \$9.6 million; Office of Economic Opportunity for work experience and training, \$14.3 million more; Public Assistance grants including Medicaid, \$59.1 million more; urban renewal, an increase of \$27.7 million and manpower development training, up \$8 million.

In reporting the new calculations showing New Jersey still among high-paying states, NJTA renewed its observation that federal aid programs were not designed to provide dollar-for-dollar returns to the states and that many of the formulas involved in the multiplicity of existing programs do not favor high-income states.

"However, asserted NJTA Executive Director Frank W. Haines, "significant changes in aid programs are being proposed by the President in the 1972 federal budget. While overall federal aid as proposed would increase approximately \$8 billion to \$38.3 billion, \$4 billion of the increase is from new budget authority within a total of \$14.7 billion in two federal revenue sharing proposals.

"In an effort to reverse the proliferation of numerous overlapping aid programs, simplify complex procedures, eliminate delays and uncertainty involved in the existing system, as well as provide greater local discretion over implementation of broad national objectives set by Congress, the President has proposed both a general revenue sharing and special revenue sharing program.

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, has begun a two-year, \$304,000 research study of the chemistry of marine natural products. Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of the college, announced this week.

The study is financed partially by a grant of \$205,000 from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency (NOAA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce. The college will contribute an additional \$101,000 in non-federal funds.

The study, to be conducted in the institute's chemistry department, will try to determine what plant life or animal life in the sea can be used in preparing pharmaceuticals and drugs. Professor Ajay K. Bose is principal investigator for the project. He will be assisted by Professor's Maghar Manhas and James van der Veen.

According to Dr. Bose, biologists have reported that certain ocean sponges exhibit a significant amount of antibiotic activity which may be useful to man. However, extracting the antibiotic from the sponges themselves would produce too little material and be too costly. Dr. Bose's team will be able to use a small amount of the antibiotic, attempt to copy its molecular structure in the laboratory and test it for desirable pharmaceutical activity.

Dungan to speak at Seton meeting

Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education for New Jersey, will speak tonight at 8 in the theater-in-the-round at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Dungan will discuss "Some Issues in Education," according to Dr. Joseph Connor, dean of Seton Hall's Graduate Division under whose auspices the talk is being presented. The meeting is open to the public, free of charge.

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While general revenue sharing has become highly controversial, the special revenue sharing program proposals are reported to have greater support in Congress. The latter would combine into a "block grant" several existing aid programs in six major functional areas, providing funds without a matching requirement and with a "minimum" of federal supervision.

THE TAX FOUNDATION's tax allocation formula reflects the actual tax burden on

taxpayers, rather than Federal taxes collected in New Jersey. For example, federal cigarette taxes, collected mostly in a few tobacco-producing states, are, by the formula, allocated among all the states on the basis of cigarette consumption by state.

The federal aid totals are based upon cash payments for grant-in-aid programs as reported by the Treasurer of the United States for fiscal 1970. The figures do not include Federal spending for goods and services in New Jersey, neither do they include total costs of administering programs nor "matching" funds frequently required of state and local governments.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Label 'must' on tax form

Taxpayers who have their federal income tax returns prepared by tax consultants or practitioners should give the preparer the tax forms package mailed to them by IRS.

Roland H. Nash, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, said this week.

"They should ask to have the peel-off package labeled on the finished tax return which will be mailed to the Internal Revenue Service," he added.

The use of this label will insure proper identification and assure faster and more accurate processing. Any errors on the printed label should be penciled out and corrections made on the label or its margin.

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GIVEN DONATION — Deacon Arthur Townes (right) of Newark's Pilgrim Baptist Church presents a check for \$700 to Ira Gottscho, president of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation, as Mrs. Eleanor Shine of Roselyn place, Union, a member of the church board of trustees, looks on. The money came from a benefit concert, the suggestion of Caggle Nesbit of Newark, who is leading a normal-life thanks-to-an-artificial-kidney-machine given him by the foundation.

Not-so-chemical warfare Mosquito-fighters use ecology

More than ever, ecology is the name of the mosquito control game. From top to bottom in the ranks of the mosquito fighters — now preparing to renew battle with an ancient foe — the talk is of ecosystems, protecting the environment, conservation of all natural resources. But not forgetting that their goal is to protect the health and ensure the comfort of New Jersey's residents and its millions of summer guests. As a matter of record, chemicals like DDT never bulked large in the mosquito fighters' arsenal, as any of the more than 300 persons at the recent 58th annual meeting of the New Jersey Mosquito Control Association would tell you. Rather, they have favored mechanical and biological controls. In the tens of thousands of acres of salt marsh within the Garden State this has meant constant ditching and dike building to permit circulation of tidal water and to provide swimmers for kill-fish, who like to stuff themselves on mosquito larvae. The situation is about the same inland. There the never-ending task is to keep the rivers free of debris and flowing so the meadows and marshes drain properly and deprive mosquitoes of breeding areas. DDT never was a substitute for machines and men to keep ditches and waterways open, simply because it didn't work. Years ago mosquitoes quickly bred resistance to the "hard" chemicals, but their natural predators did not. And mosquito fighters use chemicals in the most possible quantity. Take, for example, the line of attack in Ocean County, where a helicopter is used to keep tabs on mosquito territory. Let the observer discover a dry pothole suddenly become wet or a stopped-up ditch ready to support a few million "wrigglers" that can develop into flying mosquitoes and he may "boom" it with small amounts of chemical to quickly dispose of the larvae. Favored chemicals are Abate, Flit, MLO, and Paris green. Paris green? Yes, the same stuff grandpa used to kill potato bugs in the garden. The trick is to put the chemical to work while the "skeeters" are still immature. And if you think a "copter is a far-out mosquito swatter, what would you think about radar? It comes under the heading of "well, maybe," but the fact remains that certain somethings — most likely insects — have been moving across the radar screens from Fort Monmouth set up on Sandy Hook. Army men and entomologists from Rutgers are convinced that the moving dots and blobs are insects because they appear at the twilight hours when insects are on the wing, and they can tell in which direction they move. But of course they can't determine at this stage whether the insects are mosquitoes or other small insects. Some day, as methods improve, radar may come into its own as a mosquito fighting tool. Meanwhile, would you believe that a single insect can show up on a radar screen as far as a sixth-of-a-mile-away? An army physicist says it's so. Many of the talks and reports given at the meeting were by entomologists from the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science where statewide coordination of county mosquito fighting programs is centered. But possibly one of the more satisfying statements came from the retiring president, Mrs. Roberta Halligan of Roseland that not a single human death from mosquito-borne diseases was reported in New Jersey last year.

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FROZEN FOOD VALUES BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

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- Rich's Coffee Lightener** 16-oz. cont. **17¢** **6/\$1**
Cool N' Creamy Birds Eye 12-oz. cont. **34¢** **3/\$1**
Green Giant Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. **27¢** **3/79¢**
Tasti Fries Birds Eye 20-oz. pkg. **39¢** **2/77¢**
Chopped Onions Hills Brand 10-oz. pkg. **20¢** **2/39¢**
Field Fresh Shopped Mustard, Colloid Green 10-oz. pkg. **17¢** **6/\$1**
French Beans Hills Brand 20-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Seafood Platter Taste O'Sea 14-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Rose Show dates listed

The Garden State Summer Rose Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4, during the Great Monmouth Fair at Freehold Raceway, Routes 33 and 9 in Freehold. Open to amateur exhibitors of all ages, the show will be co-sponsored by the Garden State Rose Club, an affiliate of the American Rose Society. It will include a wide variety of specimen and arrangements classes based on the theme "Roses and This Land of Ours."

Heading the committee for the show are Mrs. Betty Jane Valentine of Clifton; James Goetz of West Long Branch and Frank Benardelli of River Vale. Benardelli is Pennsylvania district director of the American Rose Society.

Repertory group lists show dates

Charles Laughery, president of the Woodbridge Repertory Players, this week announced the group will present "The Star-Spangled Girl," a comedy by Neil Simon, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Amboy avenue, April 30, May 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. Organizations wishing to raise funds with theater parties may contact Robert Hugelmeier, business manager, Woodbridge Repertory Players, 586 Ridgedale ave., Woodbridge, 07095.

SAVE 40¢ Towards the Purchase of Passover Matzoh

Great Eastern Coupon Value 40¢

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Any 5-lb. box **MATZOH \$1.89**

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PORK LOINS

Rib Portion (by the piece) **37¢** Loin Portion (by the piece) **47¢** Center Cut Pork Chops **77¢**

Rib Side Full Cut **57¢** Loin Side Full Cut **67¢** Rib Portion Country Style **57¢**

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN PARTS Leg. Qtrs. or Breast Qtrs. 38¢ lb.	HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE Your Choice 79¢ lb.	SPECIALLY SPICED EASTER KIELBASI Polish Style 79¢ lb.	GREAT EASTERN SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
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SHENANDOAH 2-lb. Pan Turkey Roast All Dark Meat **\$1.69** White & Dark Meat **\$2.19** All White Meat **\$2.69**

Stewing Beef Chuck 99¢ lb.	Chicken Cutlets Fresh Boneless Breast \$1.29 lb.
Round Ground Fresh 99¢ lb.	Bologna A Livestock (Chubs) Sliced 59¢ lb.
Vienna Cold Cuts Corned Beef 3-oz. pkg. 69¢ 99¢ lb.	Calves Liver Sliced Delicious & Nutritious 99¢ lb.
Vienna Cold Cuts Tongue 3-oz. pkg. 69¢ 99¢ lb.	Cube Veal Frozen Breaded Prepared for Parmigiana 89¢ lb.
Cold Cuts Oscar Mayer Bologna All Meat 12-oz. pkg. 69¢ 99¢ lb.	Franks & Specials Oscar Mayer 99¢ lb.
Cold Cuts Oscar Mayer Bologna All Beef 12-oz. pkg. 73¢ 99¢ lb.	Franks Stuhl All Meat 1-lb. pkg. 65¢ 69¢ lb.
Cube Steak Beef \$1.19 lb.	Pot Roast California Chuck Bone In 79¢ lb.
Bar B Que Beef Ribs 89¢ lb.	Pot Roast Boneless Chuck 89¢ lb.
California Steak Beef Chuck 99¢ lb.	London Broil Shoulder Beef Chuck \$1.29 lb.
Shin Meat Shoulder Bone In 69¢ lb.	Side Steak Beef Chuck \$1.29 lb.
Chuck Chopped Fresh 85¢ lb.	Flanken Beef Brisking 79¢ lb.
Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck \$1.29 lb.	Chuck Deckle Boneless 89¢ lb.

BLENDED CARUSO OIL 1 GAL. CAN **1.89**

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Applesauce Varyfine 25-oz. jar 29¢ 3/85¢
Sliced Beets Krasdale 16-oz. can 17¢ 6/\$1
Bottled Soda Great Eastern No Deposit 20-oz. 7-oz. pkg. 19¢ 2/37¢
Croutettes Kallagop 7-oz. pkg. 35¢ 2/69¢
Pope Olives Pitted Select Ripe 6-oz. can 34¢ 3/\$1
Preserves Hills Brand Grape 12-oz. jar 29¢ 3/85¢
Prune Juice Hills Brand 1-qt. jar 39¢ 2/77¢
Tomato Juice Ritter 1-qt. jar 34¢ 3/\$1
Hi Flavor Orange, Grape, Punch Drinks 48-oz. can 25¢ 2/49¢
Fruit Cocktail Hills Brand 30-oz. can 43¢ 2/85¢
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BUITONI #2, 8, 9, 17 PASTA ROMANA 3-pack 1-lb. pkgs. (3-lbs.) **47¢**

Prince Lasagna 16-oz. box 34¢ 3/\$1
Jumbo Towels Jumbo size 34¢ 3/\$1
Green Beans Krasdale Cut or Sliced Carrots 16-oz. can 17¢ 6/\$1
Canned Soda Great Eastern 12-oz. can 9¢ 12/\$1
B.M. Baked Beans Hills Brand 13-oz. can 25¢ 2/49¢
Sliced Beets Hills Brand 8-oz. can 11¢ 2/21¢
Red Cabbage Greenwood 1-pt. jar 23¢ 4/89¢
Princella Yams Hills Brand 25-oz. can 29¢ 3/85¢
Tomato Sauce Hills Brand 8-oz. can 9¢ 3/25¢
Dressing Hills Brand Italian 8-oz. can 29¢ 3/85¢
Catsup Hills Brand 25-oz. bit. 37¢ 2/73¢

Great Eastern Coupon Value 10¢

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Toward the purchase of one 5-lb. bag

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Great Eastern Coupon Value 25¢

9-13 Col. **25¢ OFF**

Toward the purchase of four packages

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Limit one coupon per family. Coupon effective to Sat., Apr. 3rd.

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21" 650 x 13 LESS BLACK WALL

TUBELESS BLACKWALL

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800/825x14	25.99
850/855x14	27.99
530x15	21.99
650/735x15	22.99
670/775x15	23.99
710/825x15	25.99

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New Nylon Protection Strong, specially processed nylon cord body protects against cord deterioration. 650x13

Wide profile construction. Latest wider, lower design meets the demands of today's highway driving. 650x13

14" 650x13 **17" 650x13**

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750/775x14	19.99
800/825x14	21.99
850/855x14	23.99
700/845x15	23.99
850/855x15	25.99
800/885x15	24.99

All Plus FET 1.76 to 2.16 WW's Slightly Higher

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL! BY APPOINTMENT

8 POINT BRAKE SPECIAL

- Bonded linings on all 4 wheels
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- Replace all brake drums
- Blend and flush brakes
- Add brake fluid if needed
- Repack front wheel bearings
- SELF ADJUSTING BRAKES

Chrysler Products & Riveted Linings Higher

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SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL for most American cars 1-YEAR GUARANTEE 500 or 600 SERIES **2 FOR 12.99**

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Gourmet English Muffins 12 pkgs. 49¢

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Bologna & Liverwurst In Your House Berne Schickhaus 1-lb. **89¢**

Alpino Provolone Extra Sharp 1-lb. **\$1.39**

SEAFOOD VALUES

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State's TV network goes on the air Monday

New Jersey's own television network goes on the air this Monday when WNJT, Channel 52, the first of four stations planned, begins broadcasting.

The station, operated by the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, is located in Trenton. It will broadcast, in color, a variety of programs produced both in New Jersey and around the nation. Channel 52 can be received only on television sets equipped for UHF—(channels 14 through 83). Broadcasting with a power of 2 million watts, the station has a range of 40 miles.

Other stations in the network will be built in Montclair, New Brunswick and Hammonton. The authority is affiliated with the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and the Eastern Educational Television Network (EEN).

The first broadcast Monday will begin at 5 p.m. with a showing of "Misterogers's Neighborhood," a PBS children's show. "Sesame Street" goes on at 5:30 from PBS, followed by another PBS production, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

Then begins the new network's own programming. At 7 p.m., "New Art by the Now People" will make its debut. The program, featuring teen hosts Judi Anderson and Leon Fraser, looks into original and interpretive works by teenagers in drama, dance, painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, multi-media film and crafts.

At 7:30 the New Jersey News Report - which will be on the air five nights a week, Monday through Friday - will be aired. The 15-man WNJT news staff will cover news of state and local interest, including sports, features and weather.

"Lifestyle '71" will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Monday. The weekly program features discussions with individuals in the fields of consumer affairs, health, education, housing, ecology and other areas. Ruth Alampi is hostess. Guests Monday include Jack Owens, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association; Rosa Idleyman, director of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles, and a feature on what one state food store chain is doing to

help the consumer detect freshness of packaged foods.

At 8:30 p.m., "First Person" will feature a visit with Dr. Thomas Robinson, former president of Glassboro State College. Dr. Robinson will discuss the meeting of President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin on the South Jersey campus a few years ago.

At 9 p.m., the PBS program "Realities" will be broadcast. Following that show at 10 p.m., WNJT will present "Seventies and Beyond," a live program that explores scientific and technological research and medicine.

At 10:30 p.m., the PBS program "They Went Thataway" will be shown. The show reexamines 70 years of western movies. The broadcast day will end at 11 p.m.

Locally produced programs on Tuesday include: "New Art by the Now People," 6:30 p.m.; "Assignment New Jersey," 8 p.m., a continuing series of hour-long programs of public affairs, guests for first show include

state legislators; "Every Tenth American," 9:30 p.m., a five part series examining New Jersey's senior citizens.

Wednesday night programs include: "Lifestyle '71," 7 p.m., repeat of Monday program; "Express Yourself," 8 p.m., regular feature of program will be jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, program will explore the black experience; "John's House," 10 p.m., John Everett is host of this cultural and entertainment program, tonight Gillespie, James Moody and

Don Jay are featured; "First Person," 10:30, repeat of Monday program.

Thursday night: "New Directions," 8 p.m., looks at approaches to studying the environment, program regularly will look at the classroom in New Jersey; "The Editors," 8:30, features live discussion among New Jersey newspaper editors.

Friday: "New Directions," 6:30, repeat of Thursday's program; "Express Yourself," 8:30 p.m., repeat of Wednesday program; Cornell vs. St. Lawrence College, ice hockey, live over Eastern Educational Network.

Saturday: "Every Tenth American," 6 p.m., repeat; "Lifestyle '71," 6:30 p.m., repeat; "John's House," 7 p.m., repeat.

Sunday: "John's House," 7:30 p.m., repeat; "Assignment New Jersey," 8 p.m., repeat.

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Sunday: "John's House," 7:30 p.m., repeat; "Assignment New Jersey," 8 p.m., repeat.

Rutgers agriculture dean announces resignation

Leland G. Merrill Jr., dean of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science for the past 10 years, will resign his position, effective July 1.

Dr. Merrill, who became dean on March 31, 1961, an-

nounced his decision at a faculty meeting. He will return to the Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology to work on agricultural and environmental problems confronting New Jersey.

In making the surprise announcement, Dr. Merrill charged the faculty to "practice what we have long preached to others-- shift to meet the opportunities."

During the decade of his tenure as dean, Dr. Merrill renamed the college to include "and Environmental Science," indicating the shift of emphasis in response to new social challenges, witnessed a dramatic increase in undergraduate and graduate enrollments and accepted a five-year \$1-million grant for research on the fate of pesticides.

He also saw construction started on a new Food Science building, reorganized existing departments and established two new ones (Nutrition and Environmental Resources), and initiated an international program in agriculture in Central America.

Noting that "the final stages of the elaboration of a new college on this campus are here now," Dr. Merrill thanked the academic and nonacademic staffs for their support of the changes during the past 10 years.

Dr. Merrill graduated with honors from Michigan State University in 1942, joined Rutgers as a research assistant in entomology in 1946, received his master's degree in 1948 and his doctorate in 1949.

During World War II he served with a tank destroyer unit and received a battlefield promotion to rank of major and was awarded the Bronze Star for service in action.



HOSPITAL CHIEF -- Dr. Charles M. Ryan has been appointed director of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lyons, Ryan, presently director of the VA Hospital in Oklahoma City, will assume duties in Lyons on April 18. He is a native of LeMars, Iowa.

Concert scheduled at college tonight

The Newark Boys Chorus and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Quintet will join the Seton Hall University Choral Society for the Choral Society's spring concert at 8 p.m. today in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange campus. The concert is open to the public.

The program will feature Franz Schubert's Mass in G and selections from Brahms, Prokofiev and Smetana.

Soloists will include Choral Society members Eva Morris Thomas, soprano, of Orange; tenor Fred Ransom, a teacher in Weequahic High School in Newark, and bass Harvey Collins, New Yorker who teaches in Elizabethtown. DeCosta Dawson is conductor of the Seton Hall Choral Society.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Quintet will accompany the Schubert Mass and the Newark Boys Chorus under the direction of James McCarthy will perform a selection by Prokofiev. The two choruses will combine voices to present "The Village Chorus" from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

Taxpayers' group issues analysis of new state budget

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association this week announced publication of the fiscal year 1972 issue of its award winning annual analysis, "The Governor's Budget."

The printed six-page, independent report, complete with graphs, tabulations and supporting text, traces totals and trends reflected in the 507-page official budget message for state government. The \$1.8 billion proposed spending program currently is under legislative review following its submission by Governor Cahill last month.

Noting that the proposed budget for the state's fiscal year beginning July 1 is \$173 million higher than current year spending authorizations, the association commented in part: "While the 1972 budget increase is less than in recent years, draw down of surplus to finance it threatens new or increased taxes in fiscal 1973, unless appropriations growth and income growth can be brought into balance. This seems doubtful in view of the state's recent budget expansion and spending commitments already made by law."

Commending the new program format of the official budget, the association said it provides "a more informative document for the public in general, a more useful tool for legislative review and a potential basis for improved expenditure controls."

Comparative data presented in NJTA's analysis include overall totals and trends, major tax sources, other income, and surplus as well as details of outgo for operations, debt cost, state aid and capital budgeting.

Pointing to a decline in capital financing from budget funds, the analysis cites a \$1.7 billion five-year projection of state capital improvement needs included in the governor's budget for the first time. This "reflects the dimensions of the capital financing problem facing the state," NJTA said.

Prepared annually for the information of its members, officials and the general public, NJTA's budget analysis last year won recognition as "Effective Brief Presentation of Government Research" in national competition conducted by the Government Research Association. Executive Director Frank W. Haines announced that single copies of NJTA's independent review, "The Governor's Budget for 1972," may be obtained without charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to The New Jersey Taxpayers Association, 104 No. 1 Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08608.

BENEFITS ESTABLISHED

A new law establishes educational and home loan benefits for wives and children of prisoners of war, and servicemen missing in action for more than 90 days. It also provides for educational benefits for men still in service who have served 181 days of active duty rather than the previously required two years.

Some earthquakes blamed on dams

Long considered an act of God, earthquakes under certain circumstances may well be an act of man. Such was the conclusion of a group of scientists who met recently at Unesco House in Paris to look at the "seismic phenomena associated with large reservoirs."

It has long been known that the filling of artificial lakes created by great dams can lead to earth tremors. The classic case is that of Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam on the Colorado River in the United States. Some 6,000 shocks were recorded in the region during the ten years following the start of the filling of the lake in 1935.

Lake Mead holds 40 billion tons of water, but it is hardly a giant by present-day standards. The lake behind the Kariba Dam on the Zambezi River between Rhodesia and Zambia contains 160 billion tons of water over an area of 250 square kilometers.

As Prof. Jean-Pierre Rothe of the Institut de Physique du Globe at the University of Strasbourg has reported, the filling of the Kariba lake was accompanied by a series of tremors, the strongest of which exceeded magnitude 6 on the Richter scale.

Professor Rothe, one of the group of scientists who met at Unesco House, has also looked at the Koyana earthquake in India that struck on Dec. 11, 1967, killing 177 and injuring 2,300. Disagreeing with a committee of experts appointed to study the causes of the quake, he blames it squarely on the filling of the reservoir behind Koyana Dam. The dam itself was cracked by the earthquake.

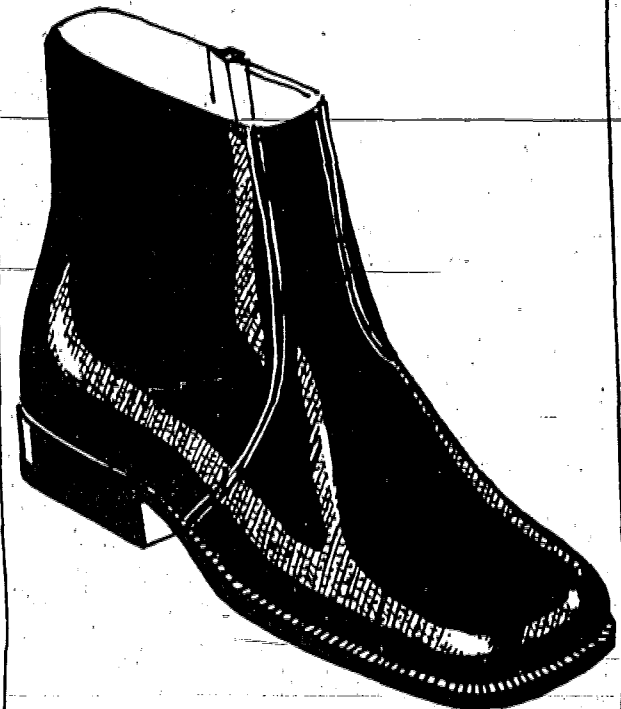
This issue of whether or not the impounding of reservoirs can lead to tremors - or, as a journalist once put it, "fill a lake and start a 'quake'" - is a touchy one with legal as well as scientific implications. Consequently, Unesco's group of scientists proceeded with caution, point-

ing out that in most cases the filling of reservoirs does not have any significant effect on the seismicity of an area. (UNESCO FEATURES)

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Debaters vie at Seton Hall

High school student debaters from throughout the nation will gather at Seton Hall University, South Orange, April 16 and 17 for the annual tournament sponsored by the Brownson Debate Society.

Approximately 100 teams are expected to participate in the invitational meet. Participants will compete

on the question "Resolved: That the federal government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the U.S." Winners will be awarded prize trophies.

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WEEKDAYS 9-9 353-6072 SAT. & SUN. 9-5

Beth Israel joins computer network for hospital uses

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, in the midst of a four-phase \$16 million expansion program, has contracted for major computerization of its business and financial operation. The utilization of computer service in these areas is designed to enable the administration to increase efficiency, monitor rapid growth, and stabilize current hospital costs.

The computer service is being provided by Medinet, a division of the General Electric Co. Medinet maintains a major computer facility, exclusively for the use of the hospital community, in Watertown, Mass. By simply installing typewriter-like terminals connected to telephone lines, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center communicates and "works with" the Watertown computer throughout the day.

Pioneering efforts in the use of computers as a medical tool have been made at the Medical Center. The Pacemaker Clinic, a first in the area and a model for other hospitals, uses a computer to follow patients with implanted pacemakers. Used to evaluate the performance of the pacemakers, the computer assists physicians in detecting possible pacemaker failure, thus avoiding more dangerous, emergency replacements.

A small portable computer, used in conjunction with sophisticated cardiac equipment, may be brought to a patient's bedside as part of the Mobile Shock Unit -- a new concept in quick analysis of the elements usually involved in the "shock syndrome."



WILLIAMS HONORED — Sen. Harrison A. Williams of Westfield (center) receiving honorary award for his services as chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging from Fred Faassen, president of the American Association of Retired Persons (left) during congressional dinner honoring Sen. Williams. The dinner, attended by more than 25 congressmen and senators, was held during meetings of the AARP Legislative Council, which sets legislative objectives for the 2.5 million member retired persons organization. At right is Bernard E. Nash, executive director of AARP.

Meat tenderizers mislabeled, contain poisonous crystals

The United States Food and Drug Administration has repeated an urgent warning to the New Jersey State Department of Health that there may be consumers in New Jersey who have in their possession jars of "Spice of Life" or "Country Tavern" meat tenderizer. Some glass jars of the product contain pure sodium nitrite, a deadly poison at high levels in foods.

William J. Dougherty, M.D., deputy state commissioner of health, requests that any person with this product in his possession notify the New Jersey State Health Department, Trenton, or his local health officer.

The Food and Drug Administration acted after learning of the death of a Maryland resident, who ate garlic-flavored toast at a Washington, D.C., restaurant on which some of the mislabeled product had been sprinkled. A "Spice of Life" jar taken from the restaurant and examined by FDA scientists and the District of Columbia Health Department was found to contain 100 percent of the potentially deadly chemical.

The mislabeling problem was first brought to the FDA's attention last November following a complaint by a Virginia restaurant owner that meat on which the "Spice of Life" product was placed turned green. After the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce confirmed the presence of sodium nitrite in the containers, FDA issued a public warning Nov. 19, 1970. At that time, the Mutual Spice Co., division of Hygrade Food products,

North Bergen, repacker of the product, initiated a voluntary recall at the retail level of the two meat tenderizer brands. The New Jersey State Department of Health since that time has traced and recovered all but 12, twenty-ounce jars of the toxic substance shipped into New Jersey.

Beauty pageant planned April 18

The New Jersey state semifinals of the Miss U.S.A. - Universe Pageant will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, on April 18. Finals for the pageant are scheduled for May 15 in the Fountainbleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

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D. of Ed. degree program for FDU

A graduate program leading to the doctor of education degree will be inaugurated Sept. 1 in the College of Education at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Charles R. Kelley, assistant dean of the College, announced this week that the emphasis of the program will be upon educational leadership, and that participants will be prepared for a variety of leadership positions not only in the field of education, but in governmental agencies, foundations, behavioral science laboratories and professional organizations.

The doctoral sequence will be individually programmed for each candidate. The candidate's background and training as well as his career objectives will shape the content and sequence of his studies. His program may include graduate courses at Fairleigh Dickinson, appropriate courses at other universities, tutorial instruction, independent study, and such other activities as he and his advisory committee may approve.

The only other institution of higher education in New Jersey offering a doctorate in education is Rutgers, at its New Brunswick campus. The authorization to Fairleigh Dickinson to establish graduate programs in the field of education, and to grant a doctor of education degree, was granted by the New Jersey State Board of Education in 1967.

Requirements for admission to the program include a master's degree from an accredited institution, a professional position of responsibility in some phase of educational service, and a satisfactory professional self-study and educational plan. Upon admission to the program, the student is assigned a College of Education faculty member as temporary advisor until the student is experienced enough to select his own advisor. This advisor, with a faculty member from another college in the University, and a third qualified person, form the student's advisory committee.

The student will be expected to spend three calendar years beyond the master's degree in pursuit of the doctorate, although the time can be shortened by the transfer of credits for prior study. Concurrent employment, where relevant, will be part of the overall program of studies, and various action-

research projects will be conducted through the professional position.

"The university," Dr. Kelley notes, "intends that each doctoral sequence will be designed in such a way that a new type of educational leader will emerge. We want each graduate student to grow in his capacity for leadership and in his sense of professional responsibility."

Additional information may be obtained from Dean Kelley at the Office of Graduate Studies, Peter Sammartino College of Education, Rutherford.

BIBLE QUIZ

WHAT IS IT? Pair the Biblical word on the left, with its meaning on the right.

- 1. Beer a. Plant
- 2. Ephah b. Soap
- 3. Cormorant c. Well
- 4. Abib d. Brook
- 5. Silver e. Measure
- 6. Gourd f. Month
- 7. Kidron g. Bird
- 8. Nitre h. Money

ANSWERS

- 1-c (Num. 21:16), 2-e (Ruth 1:17), 3-g (Lev. 11:17), 4-f (Ex. 13:4), 5h (Gen. 37:28), 6-a (Jonah 4:6), 7-d (2 Sam. 6-9), 8-b (Jer. 2:22).

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ELIZABETH: 102 Elmora Ave.
IRVINGTON: 1023 Springfield Ave.
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Employment drop reported in state

According to preliminary estimates prepared by the division of Planning and Research of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, non-agricultural employment in New Jersey (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) dropped by 9,400 to 2,550,900 in mid-February.

Manufacturing employment dropped moderately by 800 to 835,000 because of layoffs in durable goods. Except for furniture and fixtures, which went up by 200, all hard good industry groups showed employment declines. The largest over-the-month declines were in fabricated metals and electrical machinery, each down by 900. A labor-management dispute contributed to the drop in electrical machinery. However, soft goods industries registered employment increases of 2,400, partly offsetting the dip in durable goods. The greatest gain was in the apparel industry where employment rose by 3,100 to an estimated 73,100 because of recalls. The largest decrease in nondurable goods was in the chemical industry where jobholding fell by 900 to an estimated 116,900 because of a labor-management dispute and layoffs.

Nonfactory employment eased down by 8,600. The biggest drop was in the construction industry where the number of workers on payrolls receded by 7,900 to an estimated 105,200 because of layoffs caused by inclement weather.

Opening set by museum

Clinton Historical Museum will open today for its seventh season. Groups of second through seventh graders from schools throughout the state have booked visits to the museum at the Old Red Mill in Clinton this spring, according to Dorothea Connelly, executive administrator.

She reported that the glass case exhibit for April and May will feature New Jersey pottery on loan from the New Jersey State Museum. Special events this month include:

April 10 and 11—Film showing of "American Trails" at 2 and 4 p.m.; April 11—Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. in the amphitheater.

April 12—Annual dinner meeting at the Coach 'n Padlock at 7:30 p.m.

April 17—Bus trip to Hagley Museum, Winterthur and Longwood Gardens.

April 24 and 25—Film on Colonial Williamsburg at 2 and 4 p.m.

Employment in wholesale and retail trade was 3,200 lower in February, mainly because of a lull in general merchandise stores before the Easter buying season. Government employment edged down by 700 following a labor-management dispute of city teachers. The only sizeable gain which occurred in nonmanufacturing was a 2,500 advance in services.

Compared with February 1969, jobholding climbed by 8,700, with increases in non-manufacturing employment more than offsetting a 42,800 drop in manufacturing. Among manufacturing industries, electrical machinery suffered the largest over-the-year drop (-12,700). Substantial growth was registered in the following nonmanufacturing groups: wholesale and retail trade, up 15,800; government, up 11,800; and services, up 10,400.

Average weekly earnings of factory production workers rose \$2.60 to an estimated \$146.47 in February. The workweek was 30 minutes longer at 40.8 hours and average hourly earnings increased by two cents to \$3.59. Both durable and nondurable goods industries experienced gains in average weekly earnings as the workweek lengthened. The largest over-the-month rise in average weekly earnings was a \$17.58 jump to \$148.83 in the stone, clay and glass products industry. This was mainly the result of a large firm going back to full-time production after its employees returned following a labor-management dispute.

The transportation equipment industry had the highest weekly earnings (\$192.98) of any manufacturing industry during February with a rise of \$5.57 since January. On the other hand, the apparel industry had the lowest average weekly earnings (\$99.68) in February.

Compared with February 1970, average weekly earnings for all factory production workers rose \$10 primarily because of a 24 cent increase in average hourly earnings.

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Beef B1 Pock 42½-oz. \$1.09

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
Tissues 125's 33¢
Facial Tissue 280 ct. 47¢
Bathroom Tissue 2 pk 35¢
GREEN GIANT
Green Beans Kitchen Sliced & French 303 cn 28¢
Corn - Cream & Whole Kernel 303 cn 27¢
Peas 303 cn 27¢

HUNT
Tomato Paste 6-oz. can 17¢
Manwich 15-oz. 41¢
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Reg. & Unscented 14-oz. \$1.49

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10¢ OFF
GROUND, INSTANT OR FREEZE DRIED COFFEE ANY CAN OR JAR
Coupon limit 1 per family — no substitutions.
Good March 31 to April 3rd. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

PINEAPPLE JUICE
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HORMEL'S 9-lb. **\$7.99**
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Swift Bacon SLICED 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
Oscar Mayer Franks 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**
Swift Ham Slices COUNTRY STYLE 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

FROZEN SAVINGS
CARNATION Breaded Shrimp 20-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
OREIDA — CRINKLE CUT Deep Fries 12-oz. pkg. **25¢**
Deep Fries OREIDA SHOESTRING 15-oz. pkg. **33¢**
Shrimp Cocktail SAUSEA 3 pk. **89¢**
Birds Eye Awake 9-oz. can **29¢**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
20-oz. **\$1.15** 32-oz. **\$1.59**

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AT STAFF GOOD DEAL. Now below all chain store prices, these new, reduced coffee prices will be yours EVERYDAY! Prices will change only due to manufacturer cost changes to us. So save 2' to 10' on all coffee prices EVERYDAY at Good Deal. *Plus extra weekly bonus specials, or a 10' coffee coupon on any coffee every week. Not just today, or tomorrow, but EVERYDAY at STAFF GOOD DEAL!

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RIB STEAK lb. **99¢**
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Wishbone Dressing DELUXE FRENCH OR ITALIAN 8-oz. **37¢**
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RIB ROAST lb. **89¢**
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ROSTOCK SMOKED PORK BUTTS lb. **79¢**
Smoked Pork Chops CENTER CUT lb. **89¢**
Fresh Picnics lb. **39¢**
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. **\$1.09**
Pork Chops COMBO — 3 CENTER CUTS — 3 HIP CUTS lb. **79¢**

Ground Meats
Fresh Ground Beef IN 3-LB. PKG. lb. **65¢**
Fresh Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKG. lb. **85¢**

SPRING PRODUCE VALUES!
Bananas CHIQUITA BRAND lb. **12¢**
String Beans TENDER YOUNG lb. **29¢**
LUSCIOUS RED RIPE full pint box **39¢**
Strawberries PINK MEAT ea. **39¢**
Cantaloupes GOLDEN KERNEL 3-lb. bag **13¢**
Sweet Corn FIRM 3 large bunch **29¢**
Yellow Onions CRISP 15 for **69¢**
Pascal Celery JUICY 15 for **69¢**
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LIPTON TEA BAGS
100 ct. pkg. **79¢** IH 3-31
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40¢ OFF 10-oz. jar
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1 mile past Howard Johnson's, Pleasant Restaurant, along road. Open Mon. thru Thurs. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., Fri. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.



DIGGING IT - W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, breaks ground for a new branch office at Raritan road and Commerce drive in Cranford. Arthur Vizian of Roselle looks on. Vizian will be manager of the new office.

Westfield Y to hold registration soon for spring classes

Registration for Mountainside residents for Westfield YWCA spring classes will begin April 8. Phone or in-person registration starts April 12.

A variety of swim classes will start April 19 for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, advanced swimmers, and teenagers. Girls must be 49 inches tall to take swimming. However, a special class has been scheduled for Saturdays at 9 a.m. for exceptionally small, older girls.

A competitive swim clinic is scheduled for Tuesdays at 5 and 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Diving classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays with water ballet offered every Thursday.

Gym activities include tumbling, trampoline, and gymnastics. A pre-requisite for trampoline or gymnastics is the completion of Tumbling 2 skills or equivalent. Open gym is for sixth graders and up and is an open drop-in time for gymnastics, trampoline and floor work. Other special classes offered are baton twirling, creative crafts, modern dance and tennis. For further information, readers may contact the Westfield YWCA office.

Auto derby held by Cub Pack 177

Cub Pack 177 of Mountainside held its Pine-wood Derby last week at the Community Presbyterian Church. Judges for the best in design were Harry Heide, Gordon Batten and Donald Hancock. Trophies for best design were awarded to Robert Hahn, first; Richard Mays, second, and Michael Simmonds, third.

Allen Lowe was in charge of running the Pine-wood Derby, with every car getting two chances to compete, each time on a different track. Trophies were awarded to the first three places in the wolf, bear and webelos dens. Awards were: wolf, Paul Jeka, Daniel Belenes, Martin Swenson; bear, Scott Talcott, Peter Ziobro, Robert Kortzenhaus; Webelos, Chris Kanakis, Frank Gonnella.

The overall winner's trophy went to Malcolm Talcott.

Westfield man held on charge by bank

George Miller of Westfield was arrested last Thursday by Mountainside police and charged with passing a bad check in the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., Mountainside, while knowing that he had insufficient funds. In addition, Miller is absent without leave from the army, police said.

Bail has been set at \$200 and a hearing has been scheduled for April 21. According to police, Miller will eventually be turned over to military authorities at Ft. Dix.

Irving L. Jones of Plainfield was arrested by police Monday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Police said he refused a breath test. Bail has been set at \$250 and a hearing has been scheduled for April 21.

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

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Sole Fillet
Grey - the aristocrat of the Fillet Family

5-lb. BOX \$3.75
79¢ lb.

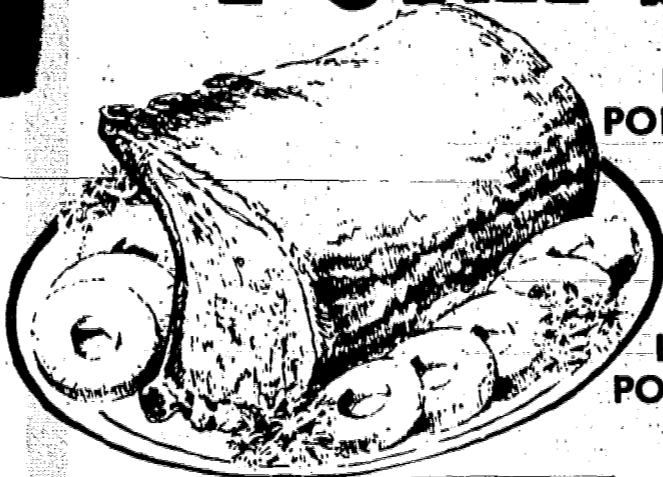
- Fresh Oysters West Coast 8-oz. pkg. 85¢
- Casino Clams Large 11-oz. pkg. 69¢
- Monte Carlo Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. 69¢
- Cherrystone Clams Fresh doz. 89¢
- Mackerel Boston Dressed lb. 29¢
- Fish Cakes Heat N' Serve lb. 55¢
- Fish Sticks Heat N' Serve lb. 79¢

More "Fussy" Meat Buys!

SMOKED PICNIC PORK SHOULDERS (Water Added) lb. 43¢

BONELESS BEEF For Potting Chuck Cut lb. 89¢

PORK SALE



RIB PORTION **35¢ lb.**

LOIN PORTION **45¢ lb.**

RIB SIDE lb. 45¢ LOIN SIDE lb. 55¢

FRESH, LARGE **ROASTING CHICKENS** 5 to 6-lb. Aver. **49¢ lb.**

Swifts Premium 3 \$2.69 5 \$4.29
Unox Imported 2 \$2.19 3 \$3.19 5 \$5.19

- Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 75¢
- Veal Patties Rancher's 2 lb. pkg. \$1.29
- Ground Chuck Family Pack 3 lbs. or More lb. 79¢
- Finast Bologna Chunks lb. 69¢
- Finast Liverwurst Chunks lb. 69¢
- Polish Kielbassi Schickhaus lb. 99¢
- Mizrach Bologna Midgets Kosher lb. \$1.05
- Chicken Cutlets Boneless Skillet \$1.29
- Pork Cutlets Sliced Boneless lb. \$1.59
- Sliced Bacon Colonial Reg. or Thick Sliced lb. 59¢
- Bockwurst First of the Season lb. 99¢
- Finast Franks All Meat or All Beef lb. 75¢
- Sausage Meat Oscar Mayer lb. 85¢
- Mizrach Salami Midgets Kosher lb. \$1.05

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FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE

Broccoli

FRESH, TENDER, LARGE BUNCH

39¢

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- Anjou Pears Northwest lb. 25¢
- Florida Pascal Celery stalk 25¢

AT THE FLOWER SHOP
IMPORTED Spring Bulbs ALL VARIETIES **79¢ ea.**
FIELD GROWN Rose Bushes 2 YEAR OLD **79¢ pkg.**

Service Delicatessen (Where Available)

ROAST BEEF

LEAN, RARE MEATY **59¢ qtr. lb.**

- Mizrach Franks Bulk Kosher lb. 99¢
- Chicken Roll Tasty half lb. 69¢
- Novie Lox Smoked Salmon qtr. lb. 98¢
- Corned Beef Cooked half lb. 89¢
- Cole Slaw Home Style lb. 29¢

Sweet Peas GREEN GIANT
1-lb. 1-oz. can **19¢**

Prune Juice FINAST
1-qt. bot. **31¢**

Gefilte Fish REG. STYLE
WITH COUPON BELOW
1 1/2-lb. jar MOST BRANDS **69¢**

Matzo ALL POPULAR BRANDS
WITH COUPON BELOW
5-lb. box **\$1.99**

FROZEN FEATURES
DOLE JUICES PINEAPPLE, PINE, GRAPE, PINE, ORANGE
6-oz. cans **5 \$1**

- Sara Lee Coffee Cake Blueberry, Raspberry, Almond or Maple Crunch 10-oz. pkg. 57¢
- Green Giant Glazed Carrots, Mixed Veg., Creamed Spinach 14-oz. pkg. 29¢
- Finast Fish Sticks 14-oz. pkg. 63¢
- Cool Whip Birds Eye Bonus Pack 12-oz. pkg. 53¢
- Tasti Fries American Kitchen 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. 43¢
- John's Pizza With Sausage or Cheese 15-oz. pkg. 75¢
- Cup Cakes Hanscom Devils Fudge, Assorted Ice 10-oz. pkg. 59¢
- Flounder Fillet Carnation 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
- Lenders Bagels Plain Onion or Egg 11-oz. pkg. 33¢

Wesson Salad Oil 1 1/2-qt. bot. **95¢**
Finast Coffee REGULAR OR DRIP lb. can **68¢**
Macaroni FINAST MED. SHELLS, DITALINI, RIGATONI, YOLANDA, OR ZITI, RIGATI 4 1-lb. pkgs. **85¢**

- S&W Grapefruit Sections in Natural Juice 3 1-lb. cans \$1
- Potato Sticks Finast 3 7/8-oz. \$1
- Liquid Detergent Richmond Half Gal. 49¢
- Fisher Mixed Nuts 13-oz. can 79¢
- Tomato Juice Finast 7 1/2-pt. 2-oz. \$1
- Imp. Tomatoes With Basil, Finest 3 2-lb. 3-oz. cans \$1
- Tomato Puree Heavy Finast 1-lb. 12-oz. can 29¢
- Potato Mix Finast Instant 13-oz. pkg. 49¢
- Cream Corn Finast 6 1-lb. \$1
- Apricot Halves Richmond 15-oz. can 22¢

DECORATED IMPORTED ENAMELWARE
THIS WEEKS FEATURE - WITH COVER
10" Chicken Fryer \$6.99 plus tax

DAIRY SPECIALS
AMER. CHEESE FOOD SLICES, BORDEN'S PAST. PROC., WHITE, YELLOW 12-oz. pkg. **65¢**

- Kraft Swiss Slices, Aged 8-oz. pkg. 63¢
- Cream Cheese Temp-tee Whipped 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
- Muenster Finast Midget Horn 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
- Cheddar Finast Sharp or N.Y. State 6-oz. pkg. 43¢
- Cottage Cheese Axelrods 2 1/2-lb. cont. 69¢
- Schorrs Pickles Sour Garlic K.P. jar 4-oz. 55¢
- Horseradish Finast Red or White K.P. jar 4-oz. 16¢
- Grated Cheese Jasons Parmesan or Romano lb. \$1.25
- Dari-Lean Yogurt All Flavors 8-oz. cont. 18¢

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢**
Towards the purchase of one pkg. of **Maypo Instant Raisin & Cinnamon**
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **40¢**
Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. jar of **Maxwell House Instant Coffee**
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

OVEN FRESH BAKERY
PINEAPPLE PIE FINAST, FRESH LARGE 8" SIZE SERVE WITH ICE CREAM 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Sandwich Bread Finast 3 1/2-lb. 5-oz. \$1

English Muffins Finast 4 pkgs. \$1

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO (Mfg's \$1.29 size) NO MORE TANGLES (Mfg's 1.39 size) YOUR CHOICE 7-oz. bot. **88¢**

Cashmere Bouquet 6 1/2-oz. 49¢
Hour After Hour Spray Dead 7-oz. can **99¢**

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **7¢**
Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of **Savarin Coffee**
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢**
Towards the purchase of a 1 1/2 or 2-lb. jar of **Gefilte Fish** REG. STYLE AND A 5.00 PURCHASE
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢**
Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of **Chock Full O'Nuts Pound Cake**
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **6¢**
Towards the purchase of 4 bars of **Ivory Soap Personal Size**
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢**
Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. 6-oz. pkg. of **Biz Pre-Soak**
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**
Towards the purchase of a 6-lb. 4-oz. pkg. of **Borateem Blue Regular**
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢**
Towards the purchase of one can of **Glisten All Purpose Window Cleaner**
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **7¢**
Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of **Gold Medal Flour**
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

Manufacturer's Coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢**
Towards the purchase of a 1 1/2 or 2-lb. jar of **Gefilte Fish** REG. STYLE AND A 5.00 PURCHASE
Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 3rd.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 3RD. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Religious News

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE Today - 12:30 p.m. Senior League meeting, 7:30 p.m. USY meeting. Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Adrienne Gold library dedication. Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday - 7:30 p.m., pre-Passover party and film. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Jeffrey Scott Feld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feld of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Shabbat Hagadol, Sermon topic: "A New Look at the Seder." 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, 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting.

Monday - 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting. Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., joint lecture-discussion series of Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm, Mrs. Naomi Ben-Asher will discuss "Survey of Modern Jewish Literature-part II." The meeting will be held in the chapel of Sharey Shalom.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild. Friday - 4 p.m., Children's Choir. Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship. Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II.

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.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with director Jack Haviland. Friday - 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Saturday - 1 p.m., 22nd annual sessions of the New Jersey Conservative Baptist Association at the First Baptist Church, Woodbury. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service, Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of Acts, 11 a.m., Junior Church is held at the same hour with Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor, 8:45 p.m., teacher training class with Richard Dugan, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute faculty, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Congregational singing, special musical numbers, and a message by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both services. Monday - 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Explorers. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society meeting. Speaker will be Mrs. Harry Fisher, who has just returned from a tour of the Ramabai Mukti Mission work in India. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting, "The Patriarch at Prayer" is the pastor's theme of study.

ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLLING, REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO, 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.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERALD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMLACH 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

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. MISS LINDA GAUL Today - 10 a.m., Christmas workshop, 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 10 a.m., morning worship, Church School; Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 7 p.m., fellowships. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Mothers' Circle, 4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD. PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE Today - Noon to 6 p.m., closing day of Antiques Show, 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 through 14 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 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, 7 p.m., teachers' preview for grades 1 and 2, 8 p.m., teachers' preview for grades 3 and 4. Tuesday - 8 p.m., teachers' preview for junior department at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Munley, 87 Tooker Ave. Wednesday - 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting. Guest speaker will be Tom Sandor, chalk artist, who will present "The Cross," life of Christ, as part of his "Gospel in Art" series.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. Baby-sitting at 10 a.m. Weekdays, when announced.



HARRIET FRIEDMAN

Friedman-Spector troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of Garden oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Gail, to Mark Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spector of Hemlock terrace, Springfield. Miss Friedman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the School of Nursing of the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. She is on the nursing staff of Overlook Hospital, Summit. Her fiance also is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton. He is an alumnus of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. He is an associate of Spector Insurance Services, Elizabethtown. An August wedding is planned.

Engagement is told of Carol Schafer

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Schafer of 27 Caldwell pl., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Glen John Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of 10 Hemlock ter., Springfield. The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is employed by Barnberger's. No date has been set for the wedding.

Meeting scheduled by society of OLL Monday evening

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintide, will hold its April meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The evening's program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Schmidt, will be a presentation of the "Five Sorrowful Mysteries," executed in narrative, music and tabloid by the Marian Players of Rutherford. Mrs. Schmidt stated, "Since its first performance in 1954, the group, under the sponsorship of the Catholic Women's Club of Rutherford, has appeared in over 60 parishes throughout the metropolitan area. "This all-female cast, complete with its own props and costumes, has given numerous one-night productions before many various audiences. The evening's presentation is in keeping with the Lenten season and promises to be spiritually fulfilling." Before the program, there will be a short business meeting at which the nominating committee will present its slate of candidates for the 1971-1972 year. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor. "An invitation is extended to all to join us for the evening and remain for dessert and coffee," Mrs. Schmidt added.



CAROL SCHAFER



FASHION SHOW PLANNERS-The Women's Committee of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present a fashion show Tuesday night, April 13, at the Florham Park Country Club, Florham Park. Proceeds will be used for the theater's production fund, Professionals will model clothes from Jalm & Co., Millburn. This will be preceded by a cocktail hour. Antonia Kitsopoulos of the Metropolitan Opera, New York City, will sing operatic selections. She will sing the role of the witch, Azucena, in "Il Trovatore" April 25 at Symphony Hall, Newark. Shown preparing for the event are (left to right) Mrs. Frederick Picut of Mountaintide, Mrs. Robert Van Valkenburg of Chatham, Mrs. Ramon Garriga of East Orange, Mrs. Victor Olearo of Westfield, chairman of the fashion show, and Mrs. Leonard Limon of Cranford. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Picut at 233-0047.

Chalk artist slated by women's group at 1st Presbyterian

Tom Sandor, chalk artist, will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian parish house. Sandor is a fine arts graduate of Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. He has had his paintings accepted in many New Jersey Artist exhibitions, including Montclair Art Museum, Trenton State House Art Museum and Newark Art Club. Since graduating from art school in 1951, the artist has worked in commercial engineering and art firms, as a draftsman and illustrator. More recently he worked as an exhibit designer for several companies. Sandor does portrait painting and landscape work in all the media: oil, watercolor and chalk. Since 1964 he has been free-lance. In 1959 he felt a higher calling for his artistic experience in what he called "The Gospel in Art." The main thrust of this program is to teach and share his thoughts of the answer to the need in people's lives today.

This is done through the use of a special artist's easel equipped with multi-colored lights, special lecturer's chalk and a pre-recorded message played through a tape recorder. In 1961, Sandor followed a 9-month itinerary presenting this program in England, Scotland, Norway and Sweden. When not traveling with this program, he lives with his family in Clifton.



MARY ANN CAR

Troth of Miss Car to Mr. Kelly is told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Car of 1474 Wood-acres dr., Mountaintide, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Robert J. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly of Clark. Miss Car is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is a senior at Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in early childhood education. Her fiance is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. He is in his fourth year at Drexel University, Philadelphia, where he is majoring in marketing. A June, 1972, wedding is planned.

Scott Ruban is born

A seven-pound, 14-ounce son, Scott Michael Ruban, was born March 15 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruban of 27 Salter st., Springfield. He joins a sister, Michelle Marie, 20 months. Mrs. Ruban is the former Christine Gorecki of Springfield.

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SEW WHAT? THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE. Pockets crocheted on an apron, towel or dress add to that individual look No. 872 gives instructions for three different kinds. Send 50 cents for each dress pattern, 30 cents for each needlework pattern (add 15 cents for each dress pattern, 10 cents for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Church Mall at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey. Director of Music: James Dewart, Norman Simons. PALM SUNDAY APRIL 4 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m. German Language Worship Theodore Reimlinger preaching 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Period 11:00 a.m. Church Nursery, Wesley House 11:00 a.m. Palm Sunday Worship and Oratorio Sr. John Stainer's "The Crucifixion"

More hear UC's station Students at Union College's two recently opened urban campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield can now hear WUC, the campus radio station daily, according to Kevin Chief of Plainfield, station manager. Chief said WUC has rented equipment from the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. and has installed speakers in the student lounges and recreation rooms in Elizabeth and Plainfield. The Union College internal campus radio station is in operation every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and broadcasts a variety of news, music and discussion programs in addition to covering campus and local events.

HOLY CROSS Lutheran Church 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield The Reverend K. J. Stumpf, Pastor WELCOMES YOU PALM SUNDAY 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. "When In Trouble - Give" MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:45 p.m. "The Change That Changes" GOOD FRIDAY 1:30 p.m. Children's Service "Please Open The Door, Lord" 7:45 p.m. Tenebrae, the Service of Darkness

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding 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.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 119 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN, N.J. 07041 THE REVEREND JOSEPH D. HERRING, Rector Palm Sunday 8 A.M. - Holy Communion 10 A.M. - Holy Communion & Sermon HOLY WEEK April 5 Monday 10 A.M. - Holy Communion April 6 Tuesday 10 A.M. - Holy Communion April 7 Wednesday 10 A.M. - Holy Communion April 8 Maundy Thurs. 8 P.M. - Holy Communion April 9 Good Friday 10 A.M. - Holy Communion 12 noon to 3 pm - Preaching on the 7 Last Words April 10 Saturday 4 P.M. - Holy Baptism & Lighting of Paschal Candle April 11 Easter Sunday 8 A.M. - Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. - Holy Communion & Sermon 11:00 A.M. - Holy Communion & Sermon

SPECIAL SELECTION OF PANT OUTFITS at 20.00 and 22.00 MELITTA SCHMIDT 956 A STUYVESANT AVE. UNION 586-8499

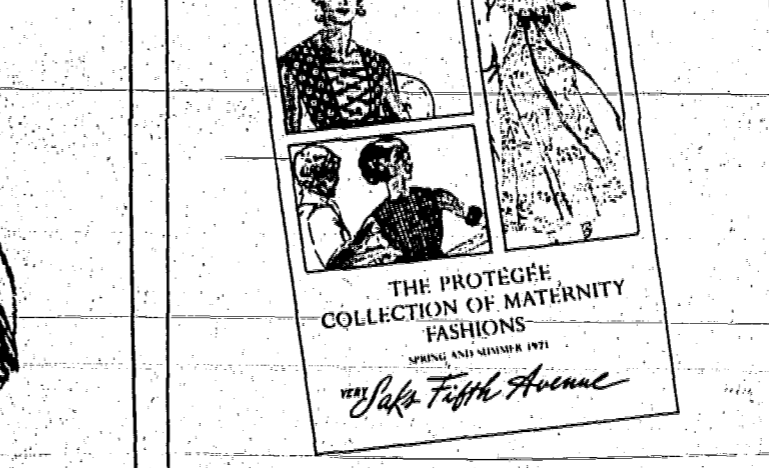
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S.F.A.'s new Layette and Nursery Furnishings Booklet is now ready. It's a great help in getting baby's things together, filled with everything a baby could ask for. So do write or phone for your copy. The number is 378-7000. VERY Saks Fifth Avenue Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.



OUR BOOK OF NEW MATERNITY FASHIONS is just off the press and waiting for you. It's our very own booklet of the exclusive S.F.A. Protégée Collection for spring and summer 1971, featuring all the great things in clothes and addenda, every bit in color. To prove that there hasn't been a better year to have a baby, ever. Do come in for your copy. Or write. Or phone 378-7000. VERY Saks Fifth Avenue Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

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Thomas F. Miskewitz baptized in Springfield

Thomas Frank Miskewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miskewitz of 1001 Nicholas ave., Union, formerly of Springfield, was baptized by the Rev. Edward Oehling on Sunday, March 14 in St. James Church, Springfield. The baby was born Jan. 19, 1971 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Peggy Miskewitz of Bayonne and Donald Cubberley of Springfield, aunt and uncle of the child, were godparents.

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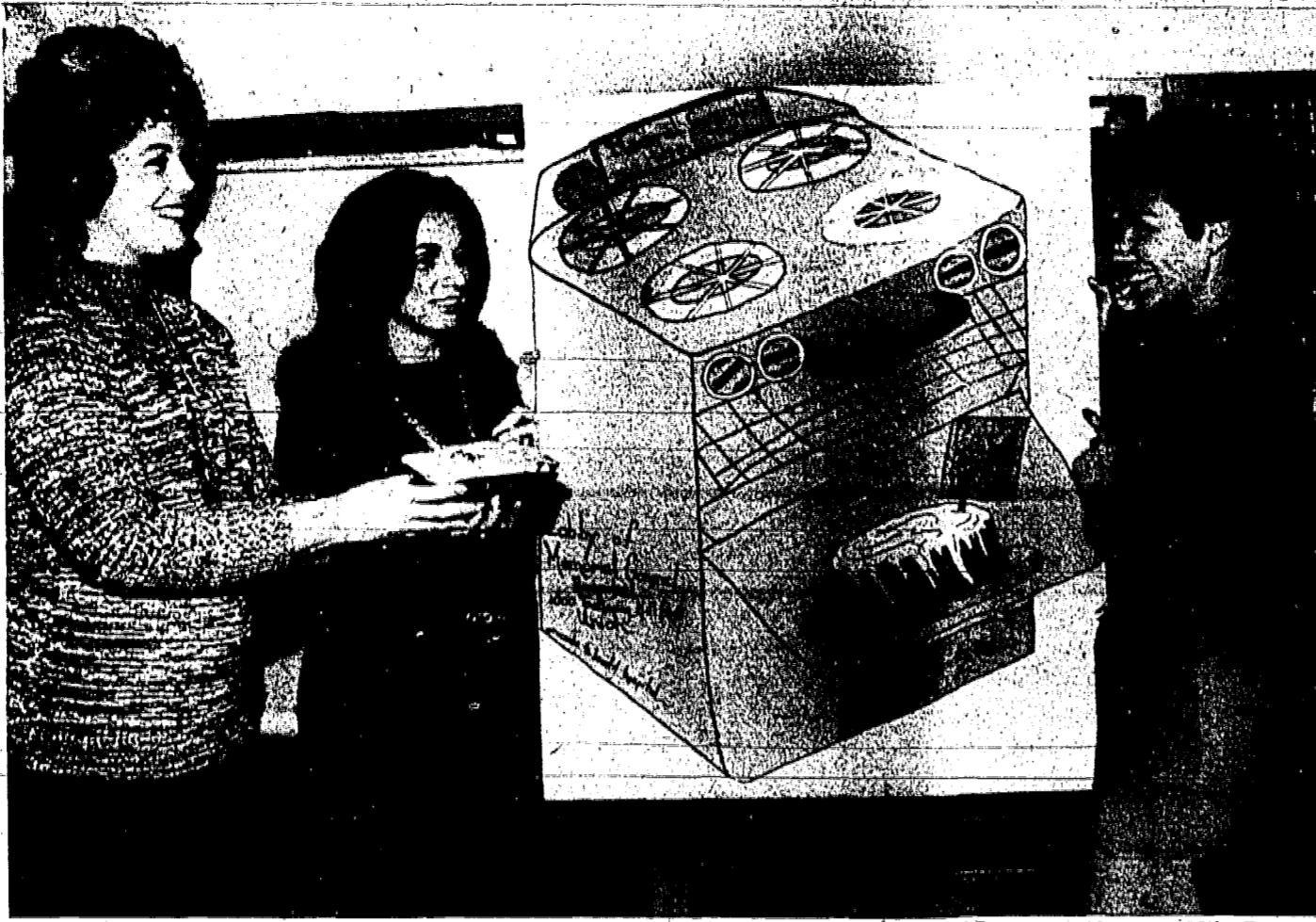
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BENEFIT GOODIES: The Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society will conduct a home-baked cake sale in the lobby of Memorial General Hospital, Union, tomorrow. Auxiliary members, from left, Mrs. Robert Maurer of Edison, president; Mrs. John Ferrara of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Rudi Wade of Springfield are photographed setting up promotional display. Proceeds of the sale will benefit the hospital.

Patricia Compton wed Saturday in Methodist church

Miss Patricia Lee Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy Compton of 409 Bergen st., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard Edward Dooling, son of Mrs. Edward Dooling Sr. of Parlin.

The Rev. E. James Roberts officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony in United Methodist Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Richard Damerau of Mattawan served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Thompson of Parlin and Kathleen Kowalick of Linden. Richard Damerau of Mattawan served as best man. Ushers were Robert Compton of Union, brother of the bride, and Arthur Reynolds of Fair Lawn.

Mrs. Dooling was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College. Her husband was graduated from Sayreville High School and Newark State College, Union. Both are teachers at the Sayreville Junior High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Brick Township.



MRS. RICHARD DOOLING

Deborah League donor dinner set Tuesday evening

Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual donor dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Mrs. Stephen Knee of Maplewood is chairman. The evening's theme will be "Happiness Is A Great Big Heart," and the decor will be cutouts of the "Charlie Brown" characters, Lucy, Linus and Snoopy as centerpieces.

Reservations chairmen are Mrs. Michael Oksenhorn and Mrs. Steven Chanin, both of Livingston. Mrs. Bert Bruder and Mrs. Ted Straus, both of Springfield, are decorations chairmen.

Other committee members include Mrs. Robert Virgil and Mrs. Paul Denenberg, both of Union; Mrs. George King, Mrs. Allen Borsky, Mrs. Howard Austin and Mrs. Tony Fiorelino, all of Springfield; and Mrs. Joel Korey and Mrs. John Rufolo, both of Irvington. Professional talent will highlight the program.

Honored guests will include Mrs. Clara Franks, administrative assistant to the president of Deborah Hospital; Mrs. Ronald Stone, her assistant, and presidents of various Deborah chapters.

All proceeds will support Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills.

Kelly Auxiliary VFW to hold rummage sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a rummage sale in the Veterans Home, Kirkman place and High street, Union, Saturday from the hour of 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Anna Marzloff is chairman and co-chairman is Mae Brennan.

Refreshments will be available. Mrs. Marzloff (688-1671) or Mrs. Brennan (688-7143) may be contacted for additional information.

Psychologist set to talk Sunday

Shayne Weir, leader-in-training at the New York Ethical Society will speak at the Essex County Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, at 11 a.m. Weir also is a psychologist. His topic will be "The Enemy Brother."

The public is invited to the meeting and to the discussion with a coffee hour to follow.

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Barbara Thompson becomes bride of James Vierschilling

Miss Barbara Elaine Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Thompson of 2623 Hawthorne ave., Union, was married Saturday evening to James Frederick Vierschilling, son of Mrs. Albert Vierschilling of 139 Locust dr., Union, and the late Mr. Walter Vierschilling.

The Rev. Nancy Forsberg officiated at the candlelight ceremony in the First Congregational Church of Union. Soloist, Ralph Gallone of Bloomfield sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "At Dawning." A reception followed at the Town and Campus Embassy Room.

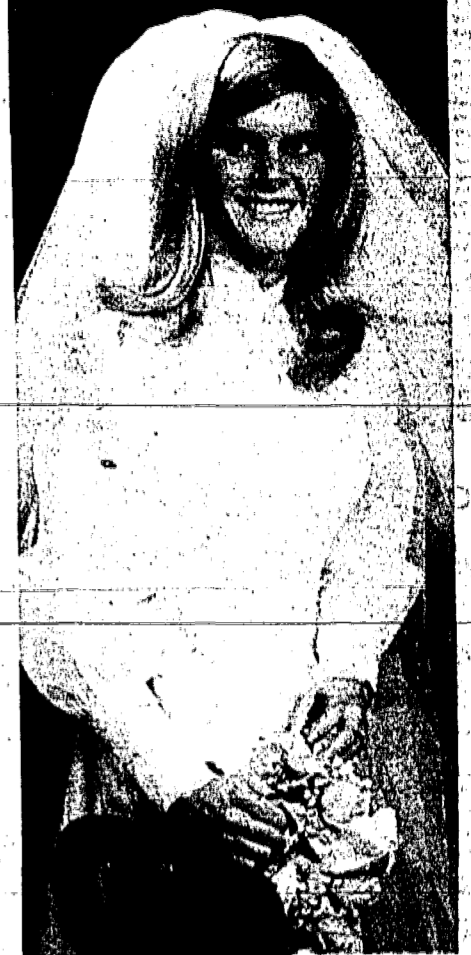
Randi Thompson served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Berry, Mrs. Joseph Cavallo, Mrs. John Mageean Jr., Sue Vickers, Susan Nixon and Mrs. Jerry Boyer.

Walter Vierschilling served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Thompson, brother of the bride, Joseph Cavallo, John Mageean Jr., Richard Miltano, Kenneth Corollo and John Deck, Mickey Vierschilling, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Vierschilling, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Maryland, is employed as a music teacher (grades kindergarten to six) at the Main Street School in Denville.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, served four years in the U. S. Air Force and is employed as a life insurance counselor for Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., East Orange. He attends Union College evening sessions.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Parsippany-Troy Hills.



MRS. JAMES VIERSCHILLING

Miss Frost to wed James Filippone

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Frost of 19 Commonwealth rd., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lynne Frost, to James A. Filippone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Filippone of 25 North 24th st., Kenilworth. The announcement was made at a party March 23 at the home of the prospective bride.

The bride-elect will be graduated in June from David Brearley Regional High School.

Her fiancé is in his third year of pharmaceutical school at Rutgers University.

A summer, 1972 wedding is planned.

Rosarians to hold meeting Monday

The St. James Rosary Altar Society in Springfield will hold an evening of recollection in the church from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and its regular meeting Monday following the 8 p.m. mass and novena devotions. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard Garcia, assistant pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains. He is president of the Board of Directors of "Two Worlds," which is a "big brother" guidance program to help juveniles with their problems.

The Rosary Society's cook book, "A Treasury of Recipes," collected by the group, will be on sale for \$2 on April 15. A copy may be reserved by calling Mrs. Robert Hough at 376-8977 or Mrs. Salvatore Esposito at 376-3053.

Plans have been completed for a trip to Mystic, Conn. May 13. Mrs. Vincent Policarpo may be contacted for additional information at 379-5276.

Diane Maher troth to Mr. Trapani told

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Maher of Nottingham way, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Michael A. Trapani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Trapani of Union avenue, Union. The announcement was made on Feb. 14.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a junior majoring in mathematics at Newark State College, Union.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Union High School, has a degree in communications from Graham Junior College, Boston, Mass. He recently completed six months of active duty with the United States Air Force Reserve.

Park-Union plans show

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its luncheon fashion show at the New York Hilton Hotel Saturday. Fashions will be by New York co-ordinator Dorothy Summin. Buses will leave Machineists' Hall in Union at 11 a.m. Chairmen are Mrs. Andrea Spivack, Mrs. Audrey Polsky, Mrs. Irene Price, Mrs. Charlotte Goldstein.

Tag week in Roselle Park will be April 5 to April 11. A flea market will be held May 1 and 2, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the parking lot near the Municipal Building on Morris avenue.

A board meeting will be held Monday at the First New Jersey Bank, Morris ave., Union. Mrs. Estelle Fried is chapter president.

Heavy Dart

The F-106 Delta Dart interceptor of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command weighs more than 21 tons at take-off. It is used in daily air defense operations to protect the United States from hostile air attack.

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JOAN L. FREEMAN

Lawrence Budish plans August date

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Linda, to Lawrence Howard Budish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Budish of 51 Sherwood rd., Springfield.

The bride-elect received her bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania. She will receive a master's degree in teaching from Harvard University in June.

Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He is planning to attend Columbia Law School in the fall.

An August wedding is planned.

Mrs. O'Brien is elected to head guild committee

Mrs. James O'Brien of Springfield has been elected chairman of the membership committee of the Guild of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

At the meeting, the New Jersey Boys' Chorus, consisting of 30 youths from the Newark area, presented a program of Easter music. Their songs were broadcast to the patients via closed-circuit television.

2 temples sponsor 2nd talk in series about literary scene

Naomi Ben-Asher, a writer, educator and lecturer will deliver her second lecture on literature of interest to American Jews as part of an adult education series taking place at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, and co-sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm. The lecture will deal with the works of Bernard Malamud, Boris Pasternak, and Andre Schwartz-Bart. It will take place on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Mrs. Ben-Asher is the editor of the prize-winning Junior Jewish Encyclopedia, the first of its kind in the English language, which she completed after serving five years as national education director of Hadassah. In the course of this latter role, she produced a series of courses for adult Jewish study.

She is also the author of "Democracy's Hebrew Roots," "Great Jewish Women Throughout History" and "A People That Lives--Sings: A Dramatic Evocation of the Historic Memory." Her journalistic writing includes studies of various European Jewish communities for American Jewish publications, and she recently completed a study of Arab students at Israeli universities for the monthly, Jewish Frontier.

On Tuesday evening, April 20, Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Sharey Shalom will present the final event in the series, a seminar will present the final event in the series, a seminar on "The American Jewish Scene Today."

Church constitution to be Guild topic

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will meet tonight at 8 in the fellowship hall of the church.

Two members of the church's administrative committee, Robert Babb and Melvin Nuechterlein, will attend the meeting to report on proposed changes to the church constitution by-laws and answer any questions concerning these changes.

Opening devotions will be led by Mrs. William Goulden and hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard Lauboff, Mrs. Robert Fredericks and Mrs. Edward Fiedler.

The Parish Workers' Circle will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m., and the World Friendship Circle will meet on Monday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m.

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



PAIR OF CHAMPIONS. — Karen Cohen of Springfield and her partner, 1st Lt. Jeff Wilkens of Ft. Dix, won the senior dance title in the recent 1971 Philadelphia area figure skating championships. Last month Miss Cohen won her gold medal in ice dancing from the U.S. Figure Skating Association. She is a 16-year-old junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Here's a cheese topper for broiled meat. Blend one part crumbled blue cheese with two parts softened butter, dash

of worcestershire sauce, and lemon juice. Spread on lamb chops, steaks or hamburgers the last minute or two of broiling.

For a gourmet touch, sprinkle half teaspoon caraway over roast pork. Add a pinch of oregano to scrambled eggs, omelets or souffles.

One-half cup of cottage cheese supplies as much high-quality protein as one serving of meat. It makes delicious main dishes, whole meal salads and desserts.

Cook one pound fresh green beans until just tender; drain well. In small saucepan cook 2 tablespoons each chopped onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add onion mixture to beans. Season with 1/8 teaspoon marjoram, dash of basil, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover; cook 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

YOUTHFUL POPULATION

Today, the majority of our country's population consists of young Americans approximately 25 years of age or younger.

It may be hard for some of us to realize this, for it doesn't seem too long ago that the increasing aging of the population was emphasized.

But our total population has been increasing; and both the numbers of the aged and of the young have been growing. The accent on youth is most striking. Census projections, which usually turn out to have fair accuracy, prophesy that both the number and the percentage of youth in our population will continue to increase for at least the next 10 years.

There is an expected increase of about 3,000,000 in the 18-24 age group by 1975 and 2,000,000 more by 1980. During the same time, the 25-34 age level will show an even more marked increase. It is estimated, with 6,000,000 more of them by 1975 and 5,000,000 more by 1980.

Among the main reasons for this is the fact that in the period of about 1960-1968 what have been called the "War Babies" came of age. In the depression of the 1930's, the birth rate declined and was so low that the 18-24 age group decreased. But World War II and the period immediately after saw the "Baby Boom," a striking birth rate increase.

Thus, the results of the

Stainer oratorio Palm Sunday at Emanuel Methodist Church

Sir John Stainer's oratorio for Holy Week, "The Crucifixion," will be presented by the Chancel Choir of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, on April 4, Palm Sunday, at 11 a.m. The oratorio, which traces the events of the last week in Christ's life, from His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, to His crucifixion, will be directed by Norman Simons, organist and choirmaster.

Soloists for the oratorio, all members of the congregation, will be Juanita Mason, Evelyn Schenack, Eleanor Simons, Joseph Barnett, and George Reimlinger. They will be supported by a chorus of 17 voices.

The service will open with a palm procession by the Wesley Choir. The children will also sing "The Palms" by Faure. The Rev.

James Dewart, pastor, will celebrate the Sacrament of Baptism for several infants. Morning worship will not be held in the Trivet Chapel at 9:30 because of the musical service at 11. Church School will assemble at 9:30 with classes through the sixth grade meeting in Wesley House, and Junior and Senior Highs in the church building. The German language worship service will be conducted at the same hour by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker.

Pastor Dewart announced that the sanctuary will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for prayer and meditation. Devotional materials are being prepared by worship chairman, Virginia Gleitsman, to aid members and visitors.

The Administrative Board will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

BIBLE QUIZ

WHAT IS IT?
Pair the Biblical word on the left, with its meaning on the right.

1. Eilm	a. Mountain
2. Zin	b. Valley
3. Psaltery	c. Gem
4. Babel	d. Oases
5. Elah	e. Musical instrument
6. Gihon	f. Tower
7. Beryl	g. Wilderness
8. Ararat	h. River

ANSWER
1-d (Ex. 15:27) 2-g (Deut. 32:51) 3-e (Dan. 3:5) 4-f (Gen. 11:9) 5-b (1 Sam. 17:20) 6-h (Gen. 2:13) 7-c (Gen. 8:4) 8-a (Gen. 8:4)

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557 sophs at UC will take part in testing program

Five hundred and fifty-seven Union College sophomores will have a chance to measure their academic performance over the past two years today and tomorrow when the National Sophomore Testing Program will be administered at the college.

The sequential tests of educational progress will measure students' achievements in reading, writing, mathematics, science and social studies, according to Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

The test is used to determine the academic achievements of Union College students as compared with other college students throughout the country and to provide an objective picture of each student's strengths and weaknesses, Dean Wolf explained.

Union College students have always scored well above the national average in mathematics, social studies and science and above average in reading and writing in competition with thousands of sophomores in colleges and universities throughout the nation, Dean Wolf said.

The tests are scored by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton on specially designed electronic data processing equipment. Each student will receive an interpretation of his test scores so he may evaluate his performance in relation to other college sophomores. The results are also used in counseling students.

Well-traveled artist turns to teaching County vocational students in with Flynn

He's painted in the shadow of the Pyramids, he's toured Europe as a concert singer, he has his own antique business and is a freelance display artist, but the thing that really turns Roger Flynn on is teaching commercial art at the Union County Vocational School, Scotch Plains.

Working with kids, relating to them to find themselves as well as to develop their potential is the action, says Flynn, who resides in Flanders.

His students, who range from high school juniors to college graduates, find plenty of action in his class. Art is a way of life to Flynn, and while he covers all the traditional



FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER — Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich), minority leader of the House of Representatives, will be the principal speaker at the 52nd annual Founders' Day banquet of the Steuben Society of America to be held at the Empire Ballroom of the Hotel Americana, New York City, on May 22.

ground in teaching commercial art, he manages to touch on most of the other arts in his classes. His students have attended a rehearsal at the Black River Playhouse, for some their first visit to a theater, and classes are conducted to music.

"First half of the three-hour class is their music," he says, "the second half Roger Flynn's music."

His tastes are very classical, he adds. "We also read to each other," Flynn said. He brings in special exhibits for display in the school's showcases. These may be rare books, art objects or fine prints. Contact increases acceptance as well as pleasure, he believes.

AS A TEACHER, Flynn is in a unique position. All of his students are there because they want to be. They're interested. And interest, he believes, is the only talent required to learn commercial art.

"Anyone can be taught to draw," he says. "Drawing is based on seeing and learning to draw means training your eye."

The distinction between art and drawing, according to Flynn, is the degree of sensitivity and the personal philosophy an artist brings to his work. All art, he says, is commercial art, if by commercial you mean that it can be sold.

In the program at the vocational school, all phases of commercial art are covered: figure drawing, display, packaging design. Students also learn layout and pasteup and how to work with the technical equipment used in studios today. The vocational school is well equipped, Flynn points out. Students have access to all the new equipment used in the field, though Flynn still holds to "the pen, pencil and yourself" as the basic ingredients in commercial art.

The commercial art classes at the vocational school are run as if they were college courses. The program is project oriented with students turning out book jackets and record covers, posters, brochures and shopping bags. Many of the projects are service oriented with students supplying art work for such organizations as the YMCA, the Girl Scouts and PTAs.

Currently, students are illustrating a children's book for the YMCA, "The Littlest Brave." They also designed, produced and sold their own Christmas cards this year. While the Union County Vocational School's art program has been in effect for only three years, Flynn can already point to successful alumni. One of his first students is now art director in a small advertising agency. All of his students who have gone on to college have been accepted by the college of their choice.

WHILE THE GENERAL PUBLIC does not think of vocational programs as college prep courses, Flynn believes that the vocational approach may be more relevant to the needs of today's young people and may best motivate them to continuing their education.

Many of his students came to the vocational school with falling grades in their academic high school programs. They turn out to be bright with high IQs. They just haven't been challenged in high school. Their education hasn't been relevant. It's lacked motivation, says Flynn.

Under the vocational program, students

may earn 15 credits toward their high school diploma. They enter as juniors and take their English, history and physical education in their home school in the mornings, and art at the vocational school in the afternoon.

Considering the college acceptances his students have received, Flynn would like to see more vocational programs in the arts. "Why not journalism or creative writing?" he asks.

Teens' travel program planned by YM-YWHA

A travel program for ninth through 11th grade young people was announced this week by Carl Shackman, program director of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA.

Green lane, Union. A four-day a week program, Monday through Thursday, will begin Thursday, July 1, and run through Wednesday, Aug. 18.

NDC names Weisinger

The New Democratic Coalition of Union County announced this week that Robert Weisinger of Linden has been named chairman of the group for 1971.

The New Democratic Coalition (NDC) is an issue-oriented political action group which was started late in 1968 by supporters of Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

Weisinger, a partner in the management consulting firm of Weisinger, Allen and Associates in Union, is the former vice-chairman of the Linden City Democratic Committee and was a county committeeman for six years.

Other NDC officers named are Melvin Cohen of Berkeley Heights and Arnold Gold of Clark, vice-chairman; Mrs. Loris Lewis of Springfield treasurer; and Mrs. Nancy Anderson of Berkeley Heights, secretary.

The program will feature a 15-day tour of New York State and New England area, in addition to visits to places of interest throughout this area, a good portion of the time will be spent fishing, canoeing, sailing, swimming and horseback riding.

Approximately 10 one-day trips will include visits to places of interest or amusement, such as the Garden State Arts Center, Asbury Park, Shea Stadium, summer stock, roller skating and Palisades Amusement Park.

Air-conditioned coach buses will be provided for all trips.

The program will be conducted in conjunction with the Perth Amboy JCC teen tour program.

Registration will be accepted only for the full seven weeks. The program is based on a minimum enrollment of 25 youths and may be cancelled if that number is not achieved, according to Carl Shackman, program director.

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Foes of dam plan Tocks area tour

A guided auto tour of the Upper Delaware Valley, from the Delaware Water Gap to the Tri-State Monument, will be conducted this weekend by the Save the Delaware Coalition.

The coalition is dedicated to the preservation of the Tocks Island area and is opposed to the Army Corps of Engineers plan to locate the Tocks Island dam five miles upstream from Delaware Water Gap.

The coalition is composed of 34 organizations, including the Lenni Lenape League, which has been battling to save Sunfish Pond. Richard O. Johnson, president of Hexacon Electric, 161 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park, is a regional director of the Lenni Lenape League.

Society offers evaluation of child disabilities

Union County parents of pre-school children afflicted with speech and hearing disabilities may apply to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Union County, for diagnostic evaluation, recommendations for corrective therapy and referral services, John R. Melin, executive director of the society, said this week.

The society's clinic, operating every Wednesday from 9 to 12 under the direction of Dr. George W. Gens, Ph.D., director of speech and hearing services, Newark

State College, Union. Gens, a leader in bringing corrective treatment to children with speech and hearing disorders, is a consultant in speech and hearing for the N.J. Easter Seal Society and member of its professional advisory board.

"Learning disabilities in young children can often be traced to speech and hearing disorders," Gens said. "We recommend early diagnosis, treatment and therapy under professional direction—before entering the child in school, if possible."

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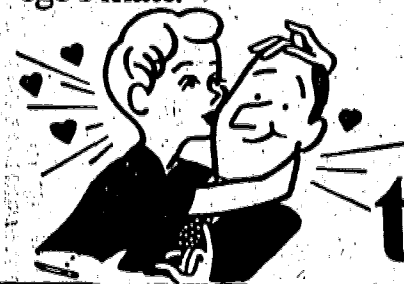
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CAN'T COME IN? No Cost or Obligation

There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the cigarette habit.

Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that introduces a new dimension of self-control.

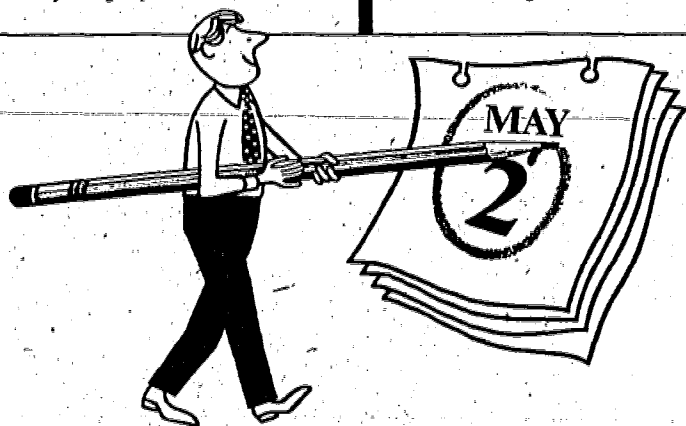
Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

One health educator remarked recently, "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the sputum."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour—or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours.

You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each cigarette? In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities: if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette: Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned—learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes

...you can quit, too!



Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

Yes, for some, no, for others. If you are a really "addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sudden, decisive break.

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory.

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars—there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of cigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts.

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking.

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives—that indeed it is.

Others who have known for a long time that

Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below.

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide, to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you want least.

Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking habits are.

You may find that you are largely a social smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of yourself as a mature and successful man.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a cigarette and see.

PLUS AND MINUS

Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

As you turn this exercise over in your mind, new material will occur to you for one or the other columns. Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is important in changing your behavior.

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need.

For the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 AM to 1 AM. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)												AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)											
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1				
1																								
2																								
3																								
4																								
5																								
6																								
7																								

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

(If you don't stop immediately and permanently)

1. List the reasons for and against smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarette.
3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks: how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes: the most or the least desired.

6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events: eating well, going to the movies or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking.
8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.
9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

here, the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change.

Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root may be useful.

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger.

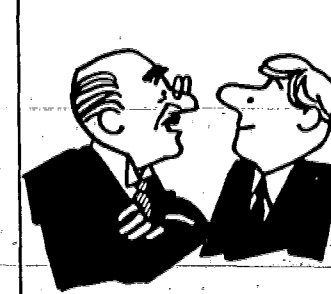
During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself: eating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling.

Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?



Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sympathetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too much weight.

Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of cigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100,000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarette smokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now.

Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts that scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit.

Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming: smokers become dependent rather rapidly.

Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes.

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, government, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard to health.

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved voluntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.

McDermott wants chance on ballot for casino gaming

A personal income tax should not be considered in New Jersey until the public has the opportunity to vote on casino gaming as an alternative source of state revenue, Senator Frank N. McDermott (R-Union) told the New Jersey Press Association Newspaper Institute at the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, last week.

The Union County Republican is the author of pending legislation that would place the question of casino gaming in New Jersey on the Nov. 2 ballot for voter approval. Senator McDermott noted that, "Tax measures conceded to be a last resort should only be taken as a last resort," adding that proponents of an income tax "should also point out that the imposition of a personal income tax will hardly attract new families and even new corporate enterprises to New Jersey."

"The state's need for additional revenue," McDermott continued, "should not be considered apart from the equally vital need to encourage economic growth. The two cannot be separated. Ideally, New Jersey should seek a means of increasing revenue yield for state purposes which at the same time encourages economic expansion. Quite simply this is the case for casino gaming."

"If the fears and allegations of those who oppose casino gaming have any real substance, those critics should welcome the opportunity for the public to express its disapproval on the ballot," McDermott said. "On the other hand," he added, "I believe that the public would approve the legalization of casino gaming and I suggest my opponents share this belief. Hence their determined efforts to keep the referendum off the ballot."

Senator McDermott said that the operation of state-controlled gaming casinos in qualified resort municipalities would generate substantial state revenue and at the same time stimulate the growth of tourism.

Solujich named to post with Heritage Review

Miss Justine Voorhees of Irvington has been named editor-in-chief of Heritage Review, a newspaper designed by the Republican Heritage Groups Federation of the state to serve the more than 2.5 million persons belonging to ethnic minority groups in the state.

Mileta J. Solujich of 105 Burt dr., Roselle, has been named circulation director of the newspaper, which will make its debut in May.



REGIONAL CHAMPIONS - One of the winning entries in the Elizabethtown Gas project H.E.L.P., competitions, a three-piece ensemble designed and made by Carol Dixon, of Union third from left, is admired by Gerald F. Cabot, assistant vice president of the firm. Looking on, from left, are Patricia Ann Hillier and Irene Dmitrova, the two other winners.

Home economics competition names its regional winners

Regional winners in the Elizabethtown Gas Company's Project H.E.L.P., (Home Economics Lifetime Program) were selected last Thursday in a contest between 15 finalists held at the firm's auditorium in Elizabethtown.

The regional champions, who will compete in the finals to be held during the week of May 6, were Irene Dmitrova, Perth Amboy High School; Patricia Ann Hillier, Metuchen High School; and Carol Dixon, Union High School. Project H.E.L.P., is a community service offered by Elizabethtown Gas aimed at en-

couraging students to continue their education in the field of home economics, including related areas such as fashions, journalism, interior design and many others.

The program, now in its eighth year, is headed by Charlotte Mitchell, home economics supervisor for Elizabethtown Gas. Two regional scholarships of \$1,000 each will be presented to the two first-place winners in May, with \$250 scholarships going to the second and third place winners in each region. In addition, savings bonds totaling \$1,000 are given to each school champion, making \$4,000 the total amount of awards presented through the Project H.E.L.P., competitions.

These awards are to be used toward furthering a home economics career at the college or school of the winner's choice. Judging the entries, which ranged from original clothing fashions to interior design, were Carolyn Yuknas, home economist, Union County Home Extension, Marsha Beale, fashion coordinator, Steinbach department store, and Patricia Clyne, editor-in-chief, Suburban News.

Rule noted on filing tax

Persons with net earnings of \$400 or more from self-employment must file federal income tax returns and pay a self-employment tax, Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabethtown Social Security office, said this week.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 liberalized filing requirements for many taxpayers so that, for example, a single person without self-employment income is not required to file a tax return unless he had income of \$1,700 or more in 1970. However, an individual must file a return if his self-employment income was \$400 or more, even if a return would not have been required based on his total income.

By filing a return and paying a self-employment tax on part or all of his income, each self-employed person helps finance Social Security benefits that are payable to self-employed persons as well as wage earners.

Besides filing an individual income tax return, a self-employed individual must complete Schedule SE (Form 1040), Computation of Social Security Self-Employment Tax, Jones stated. Copies of Schedule SE (Form 1040) are available at IRS offices.

Men's Club to hear attorney on patents

"The Ins and Outs of Patents" will be discussed by Daniel H. Boblis, of Union, a patent attorney, at the April 7 supper meeting of the Y Men's Club at the YM & YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

President of the New Jersey Patent Law Association in 1966, Boblis was admitted to the bar in 1949 in New York, and to the New Jersey bar in 1964. He was admitted to practice before the U.S. Patent Office in 1950. Boblis formerly was patent counsel for Worthington Corporation for more than 20 years. He is in private practice as a member of the Newark law firm of Popper, Bain, Boblis and Gilliland.

A card party to benefit the YM & YWHA of Eastern Union County will be held under the sponsorship of the Men's Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Y, it was announced by Robert P. Kalter, Men's Club president. Louis Kling of Linden is chairman of the event and Malcolm Marcus of Roselle is co-chairman.

Ostomy rehabilitation symposium scheduled

A symposium on ostomy rehabilitation will be held Saturday, April 17, at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick.

The seminar, which will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3:45 p.m., will be presented by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and the New Jersey Members of the United Ostomy Association.

Service group sponsors dance

The Social Service Group of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will sponsor a "teahouse dance" Saturday at 8 p.m. to raise funds for the New Jersey Association of Retarded Children.

The benefit dance will have Sean Casey of WOR-FM radio as disc jockey. All teens and teens are welcome.

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Mutual Funds

Unit for retarded to meet on April 8

The Associated for Retarded Children of Union County will meet on April 8 at 8 p.m. at the Community Methodist Church on Chestnut street in Roselle Park. The guest speaker, David Baumstein, will discuss the development of the "community residence" in New York State. "Community residence" is designed to provide a home in the community for retarded adults who require minimal professional supervision.

Baumstein is assistant commissioner in the Bureau of State School Community Affairs, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. He formerly served as director of community services in the office of Mental Retardation, Connecticut State Department of Health.

First Jersey buys municipal bonds

First New Jersey Bank has purchased \$694,000 worth of bond anticipation notes from the Borough of New Providence, First New Jersey, which opened an office in the Village Shopping Center in New Providence last year, offered to pay 2.95 percent for the notes, which mature Feb. 22, 1972. The Union Township-based bank submitted the lowest of three bids on the notes.

First New Jersey has also purchased \$887,000 worth of bond anticipation notes from the Board of Education in Clark Township, where it also opened a branch office last year. The school notes are scheduled to mature Dec. 17, 1971.

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Miss Pascale reelected women's division head

Miss Genevieve Pascale of Union has been re-elected to a second term as president of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County. Miss Pascale is the charter president of the Women's Division which was organized one year ago.

In accepting the presidency for a second term, Miss Pascale thanked the membership for their confidence, their cooperation and their dependability.

"In the one year in which we have been in existence," Miss Pascale said, "we have established a record of achievement of which we can all be proud. We have served on the membership drive and have brought in new members and new firms into the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County. We have participated in the legislative dinner of the Chamber of Commerce and the annual dinner-meeting. It was the women's division that planned and staffed a reception for the new teachers and administrators of Newark State College and Union College and the new hospital administrators."

"We held a most successful fund-raising project from which we realized more than \$500 to pay for the training of a seeing eye dog for a blind resident of Union County. We have initiated and compiled a course in safety for men and women to be given at Newark State College. We participated and became discussion leaders for an action course in practical politics which we have established in many

business firms throughout the county. "All of this we accomplished as members of the Women's Division," she said. "In addition, we joined with the men and participated actively on all committees of the Chamber of Commerce including committees involving state affairs, local affairs, federal affairs, education, crime problems, mass transportation problems, environmental problems and all other projects in which the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County is involved."

"In the year ahead, we hope to accomplish even more. We hope to have a practical politics course for new citizens. We will continue fund raising for charitable purposes, and we will work with the Chamber of Commerce to help make Union County a better place in which to work and live," said Miss Pascale.

Re-elected to serve a second term along with Miss Pascale were: Mrs. Elnor Moser of Elizabethtown, first vice-president; Mrs. Francis Kopecky of Union, second vice-president; and Mrs. Mary S. O'Connor of Elizabethtown, treasurer. Also elected were: Miss Mary Tierney of Bayonne, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Virginia Lizanich, recording secretary.

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

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Mutual Funds

Hospital receives therapy room from Jewish child guild

A fully equipped occupational therapy room at Children's Specialized Hospital has been donated by the Guild for Jewish Children in memory of a former member. Mrs. Herbert Buchalter of West Orange, Guild president, made the formal presentation and unveiled a plaque in memory of Sophie Cooper Levy, a charter member and past-president, during a ceremony at the hospital March 20. Funds for equipping the recently-completed therapy room were raised through the efforts of Guild member Mrs. Herbert Brody of Westfield and friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Levy.

Pike charter bus stop reopening Saturday

That convenient stop-over for excursionists, the New Jersey Turnpike charter bus stop, will resume its spring-summer schedule of continual operation at 6 a.m. on Saturday. The Turnpike facility at Cranbury will operate every day around the clock until fall. It can accommodate more than 100 buses at a time on a 16-acre area and is accessible from both northbound and southbound travel lanes, located between Interchanges 8 (Highestown-Trenton) and 8A (Jamesburg-Cranbury).

Citizens' conference planned to discuss the judicial system

New Jersey's Governor William T. Cahill and Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub have sent invitations to about 300 New Jersey non-lawyers to attend the Citizens' Conference on the Administration of Justice, scheduled for April 28-30 at Cherry Hill Lodge, Cherry Hill. The New Jersey State Bar Association and the American Judicature Society will co-sponsor the event, designed to involve non-lawyers only in an intensive examination of the "critical demands made upon the judicial system to the end that it may receive help and informed support," spokesmen for the two groups said. "Citizens other than lawyers must be acquainted with the problems of the judiciary," said Bernard Chazen of Jersey City, chairman of the Conference. "The courts are a branch of democratic government. Even though many citizens personally do not have frequent direct contact with the courts, everyone must live with the results of their deliberations and administration, and everyone is affected if they are hampered in any way."

Former Governor Richard J. Hughes, Attorney General George F. Kugler and New Jersey State Bar Association President Daniel L. Golden will join Governor Cahill and Chief Justice Weintraub in welcoming and briefing the conferees. Then the participants will divide into groups to consider four of the major topics challenging New Jersey's courts: criminal justice and corrections; obtaining good judges; retaining good judges and disciplining and removing not-so-good ones; and courts of limited jurisdiction. Nationally known authorities will speak on these topics. Panels of experts, combining New Jersey attorneys with out-of-state specialists, will be available to provide background information to the conferees. "Only the non-lawyer conference participants, however," Chazen stressed, "will formulate conclusions for the conference." The lawyer-experts will serve as consultants.

Newark performance by Janis is cancelled

Pianist Byron Janis has been forced to cancel his scheduled performance at Symphony Hall, Newark, Sunday because of a shoulder ailment, Symphony Hall announced this week. The Symphony Hall engagement is one of several that Janis has cancelled due to a bursitis condition, his management, Columbia Artists, has informed Symphony Hall.

UN seeking help to save antiquities

An appeal to 34 countries has been launched by Rene Maheu, director-general of Unesco, inviting universities, institutes of higher learning, and scientific organizations to take part in safeguarding cultural treasures on sites due to be submerged by the waters of a dam being constructed in the upper basin of the Euphrates, 170 kilometers from Aleppo. Several outstanding monuments and some 30 archaeological sites, ranging from neolithic to late Moslem, are threatened in this cradle of great civilizations. The appeal through 34 governments was made at the request of the Syrian government, which is anxious to enlist all possible help for this large undertaking. To show its gratitude to those helping in the transfer of monuments and in the archaeological excavations, the government intends that half of the funds will go to the missions carrying out the excavations. The Syrian authorities will also provide scientific, technical and financial help under agreements which will be made separately with each mission. (UNESCO FEATURES)

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Apprentice programs

Black apprentices number more than 11,000 in programs registered directly with the Labor Department. They comprise 5.5 percent of all such registered apprentices and 60 percent of all minority apprentices.

2 faculty members win NSC awards

Joseph Wilson Huemer and Herbert Ray Lichtman, adjunct faculty members at Newark State College, have been named as the distinguished award recipients for 1970 by the Division of Field Services. The awards were presented at the college's annual professional dinner for field services faculty. Huemer, assistant superintendent of schools in Parsippany-Troy Hills, has been a member of the field services faculty of Newark State since 1955 and teaches language arts in the elementary school. A graduate of Montclair State College with a B.S. degree in English, he earned his M.A. degree in administration and supervision from the New York University and continued his studies at Montclair State, New York University and Rutgers. Lichtman, who is principal of the Bergen Street School, Newark, has also been with the field services faculty since 1955.

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Amusement News



Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) LOVE'S LINES, ANGLES AND RHYMES...

Incidentally, the group are the first modern music performers named by producer...

Also on the same label (6059), THE PART-RIDGE FAMILY, entertain turntable-wise...

'Husbands' held over at Fox Theater, Union

The Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union is holding over its feature, 'Husbands,' film comedy starring John Cassavetes...

Congregation plans art sale

Temple Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, will hold its first annual art show...



HUGH O'BRIAN will star in 'A Thousand Clowns,' one of the three spring stage productions...

Rock opera at high school

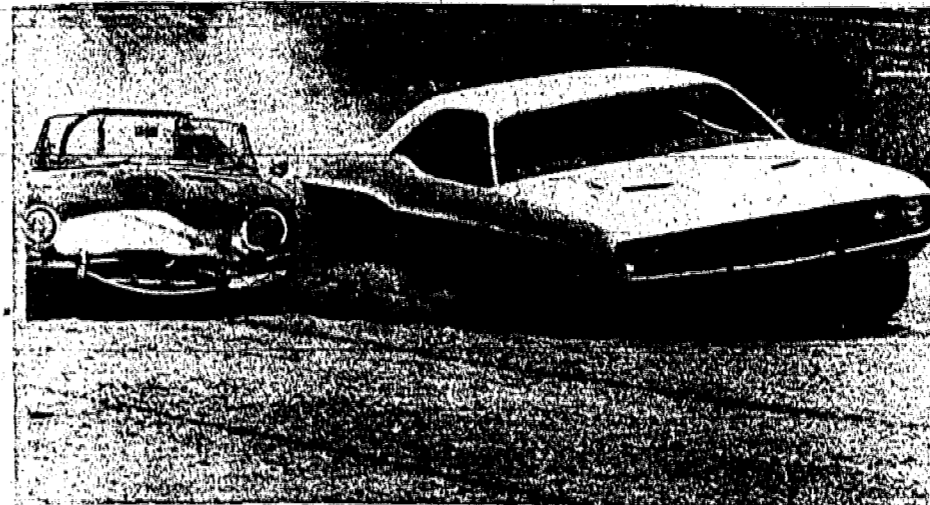
'Tommy' -- the first rock opera -- will be performed Saturday at Garfield High School...

Elmora features two foreign films

'Borsalino' and 'The Night Visitor' opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth...

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART CINEMA (Irvington Center) --- THE BODY, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:35...



BATTLE IN RACING--Speed Freak (Joe Brooks) battles Kowalski (Barry Newman) in race in 20th Century-Fox's 'Vanishing Point,' current screen attraction at the Rialto Theater in Westfield...

Joan Bennett signed to star in production of 'Boy Friend'

Joan Bennett will be the next star to add lustre to the roster of great performers on stage at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove...

'My Fair Lady' booked at Ormont

'My Fair Lady,' Warner Brothers' motion picture version of the record-breaking Broadway musical, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater, East Orange...

Mayfair showing 'Night Visitor'

The Mayfair Theater in Hillside is showing 'Night Visitor' on a double bill with 'The Bird With the Crystal Plumage,' two suspense films...

Bloomfield College plans art exhibition

Esther Forman Singer, artists and art reviewer, will be featured in the April exhibition at the Bloomfield College Art Gallery...

Film is held over for second week

'Toral Toral Toral,' which is being held over for a second week at the Union Theater in Union Center, and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood, is a screen recreation of the events leading up to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor...

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ACROSS 1. Overcome 5. Immitator 9. Gantry 11. Store event 12. Sloan Wilson's "A" (2 wds.) 15. Item room 16. Lady rabbit 17. Miss Vicki's husband 18. Half a score 19. In opposition 20. Resident (suff.) 21. Contrived 22. Wild pig 23. Discard 26. Masculine 27. At that point 28. Thrif 29. Increase engine speed (sl.) 30. Cape cottage 31. Astern 34. Before 35. Regret 36. Ma's realm 37. Shake-speare's "The (2 wds.) 40. Beef fat 42. Roll call reply

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

Advertisements for various restaurants and dining spots: Trotola's AT FIVE POINTS UNION, Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, The Finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE, DICKENS RESTAURANT, TALLY-HO, OLD EVERGREEN LODGE, GIUSEPPI'S, IRVINGTON POLISH HOME.

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VIOLETTE VERDY

Cancer Crusade begins this month; goal set for state

Governor William T. Cahill signed a proclamation last week declaring April as Cancer Control Month in New Jersey. He urged all New Jersey residents to "support the educational and fund-raising efforts of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division during this month."

April, which has been designated as Cancer Control Month by Congress, is the time when the society launches its intensive fund-raising and educational Crusade. In New Jersey, the drive is headed this year by C. Victor Rone of Vineland. Under his leadership, New Jersey's 60,000 ACS volunteers will attempt to visit each household in New Jersey to solicit funds and spread the Society's life-saving information about cancer.

Rone said that the goal for New Jersey this year has been set at \$1,750,000. These funds are desperately needed to carry on the Society's threefold program of research, education and service to the cancer patient.

In addition to asking the citizens of New Jersey to support the American Cancer Society Crusade, the Governor also reinforced the Society's message urging all residents to have an annual health checkup as one step in safeguarding themselves against cancer.

Puzzle Corner
 By MILT HAMMER
 NICKNAME-WISE
 Sports fans shouldn't have too much trouble with this quiz. Athletic team nicknames are listed on the left. On the right, the universities they represent. Tag the team.

1. Greyhounds	a. SMU
2. Bruins	b. Miami (Ohio)
3. Flying Dutchmen	c. Santa Clara
4. Southerners	d. Thiel
5. Mustangs	e. Rutgers
6. Scarlet Knights	f. UCLA
7. Broncos	g. So. Mississippi
8. Redskins	h. Iowa State
9. Tomcats	i. Moravian
10. Cyclones	j. Hofstra

ANSWERS
 1-d, 2-c, 3-a, 4-b, 5-e, 6-f, 7-g, 8-h, 9-i, 10-j

NYC Ballet stars join Garden State in benefit program

Leon Krantzohr, president of the Garden State Ballet Foundation, this week halted the donation of services to the foundation by dance stars of the New York City Ballet as "a striking example of the generosity that marks the greatest of artists."

Edward Villella and Violette Verdy will appear with the Garden State Ballet Company in a benefit performance tomorrow evening, at Newark's Symphony Hall. Other New York City Ballet dancers who will donate their services are Conrad Ludlow, Barle Slevelling and Teena McConnell.

Villella and Miss Verdy will dance the Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux on the April 2 performance. Miss Verdy also will dance with the company in "Les Sylphides."

Ludlow will perform with the company and Miss Verdy in that work. Ludlow, Slevelling and Miss McConnell will appear on the Symphony Hall stage later in the evening with the New Jersey company in "Symphony in C," George Balanchine's masterpiece set to the music of the only symphony by Bizet.

Patron and sponsor tickets for the gala performance will be priced at \$100 and \$50 per couple. Tickets at regular box office prices - \$7.50, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3 - are available to the general public and may be purchased at Symphony Hall or Bambergers', Newark. Reservations may be made by writing the Garden State Ballet office at 45 Academy street, Newark, or by telephoning the office at 623-5403 or 623-0591.

All proceeds from the performance will benefit the ballet's statewide tours, which are given primarily for school children throughout New Jersey.



EDWARD VILLELLA

Five state groups support reforms in mental health

Five state groups met last week in Princeton to map a concerted effort in support of legislation creating a separate State Department of Mental Health.

Representatives of the New Jersey Mental Health Association, the New Jersey Medical Society, New Jersey District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association, New Jersey Psychological Association and the New Jersey Branch of the National Association of Social Workers.

The action followed the release of an American Psychiatric Association study of New Jersey's State Mental Health Program. A major recommendation in the study states "A separate Department of Mental Health should be created, replacing the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals, which now operates under the Department of Institutions and Agencies and its State Board of Control. This step is essential in order to develop the strength, visibility, and identity needed to revitalize and sustain a successful effort to attain an adequate mental health program."

Dr. Mary Ann Barustus, president of the New Jersey Psychiatric Association, said the committee would "endeavor to apprise legislators of the support of the organizations which represent about 35,000 members in the state."

The committee will also solicit support from other groups interested in the problems of the mentally ill in New Jersey.

Chamber concert at Newark State

The Music Department of Newark State College will present a faculty chamber ensemble concert on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

The program will open with Prokofiev's Overture on Hebrew Themes, opus 34, played by a string quartet, composed of Professors Wilson Hoyle - cello, Max Serbin - viola, Gerald Matte - violin and Dr. Louis Huber - violin; augmented by Professors Lowell Zirtmer - clarinet and Herbert Golub - piano. The same ensemble, minus clarinet, will accompany Professor Anjaean Brown, mezzo-soprano, in a vocal selection of Chausson's Chanson Perpetuelle.

Professor William Feldman will render a piano solo of Chopin's Great Fantasy on Polish Airs, opus 13. His accompanists will be the string quartet plus Professors Irwin Grace - flute, Lowell Zimmer - clarinet, Walter Price - French Horn and Howard Toplansky - bassoon. The Performing Arts Trio (Professors Golub, Hoyle and Dr. Huber) will conclude the program with Schubert's Trio in B-flat major, opus 99.

Bridge-fashion show
 The Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey will hold its 12th annual bridge and fashion show on May 10 at 8 p.m. at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Proceeds from the affair help to support the social service and missionary activities of the Maryknoll Sisters in the Far East, Latin America, and Africa, as well as in the United States.

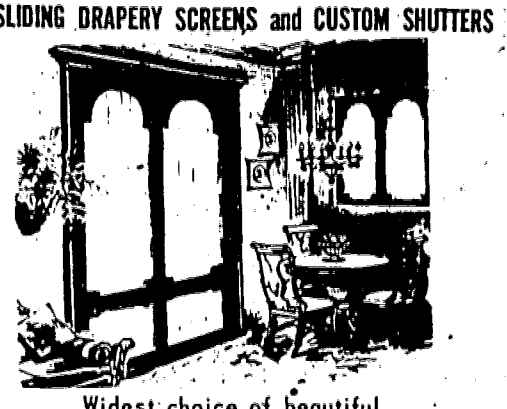
Join the fold and attend 'origami' demonstration

Paper magic will unfold before the eyes of visitors at an "Origami Kaleidoscope" at the Montclair Art Museum on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m.

The magic will consist of folding, as Mrs. Edith Rights, museum librarian, shows how a variety of patterns can emerge from the basic crane fold. By maneuvering the folds, Mrs. Rights produces many different objects - flowers, fish, birds. She likens the technique to a kaleidoscope where, by manipulating the lens, the shapes move around creating different arrangements.

Mrs. Rights is a well-known practitioner of the Japanese art of Origami. She has given many demonstrations of the techniques of paper folding and her work has been exhibited frequently.

The "Origami Kaleidoscope" is open to the public. Parents are welcome to attend the program with their children. There is no admission charge.



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 ANSWER
 1-d, 2-c, 3-a, 4-b, 5-e, 6-f

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Now weathermen 'drill' atmosphere

Weather forecasting is looking up. Straight up. Meteorologists have discovered that the best indicator of events that shape the weather may be a vertical profile plotting of temperatures and winds above a given area. It's like drilling a core right into the atmosphere. Weather satellites now make this possible and computers make the results more readily convertible into a forecast.

Dr. John B. Hovermale of the Department of Meteorology at the Pennsylvania State University is one scientist who is trying to sharpen the techniques for bringing the two together.

As part of a National Science Foundation grant to the university's Meteorology Department, Dr. Hovermale is getting ready to utilize "data cores" information as it becomes available.

"Our work is part of the Global Atmospheric Research Project, but where many GARP scientists are concentrating on global mixing and other large-scale phenomena we are trying to interpret the contribution of narrow vertical 'cores' to weather developments."

Satellites are able to provide weather profiles not by looking up, of course, but by looking down. The end result, however, is the same. Satellites measure the earth's radiation and are able to deliver a spectrum of temperatures above a relatively small area. The technique is roughly analogous to what the geologist does when he drills into the earth and removes a core—a narrow cylindrical sample of the earth that can reveal the composition and pressures at various depths.

For purposes of weather study, Dr. Hovermale notes, the earth has been divided into a grid, each square of which is about 180 miles across. This corresponds to the average distance between weather-observation stations. It's fine for large-scale observations but neglects the sub-grid events: meteorological changes that occur inside a single grid square.

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Charter granted to Marine group

The New Jersey Chapter of the 1st Marine Division Association has been granted a charter by the association's national headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Chapter officers were elected at a meeting at the Holiday Inn, East Orange. They are: President, Arthur J. Dimick of Midland Park; vice-president, Robert Eager of Newark; deputy vice-president, Anthony Andriolo of East Orange; secretary, Walter Afflitto of Newark; treasurer, Raymond Linfante of Irvington; membership secretary, Leslie Warner of Lyndhurst; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Scaradena of Livingston.

Membership requirements are: honorable service with the Marine Corps and attached to the 1st Marine Division or a member of any other branch of the armed forces who was attached to the 1st Marine Division. Members are veterans of Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Okinawa, Korea and Vietnam. Interested persons may attend the next meeting to be held on Friday, April 16, at the Harvard Green Motor Inn, 80 Evergreen pl., East Orange, or may write for further information to New Jersey Chapter, 1st Marine Division Association, P.O. Box 821, Newark 07101.

'A door hanging on but one hinge'
School buildings 100 years ago 'repulsive'

Nobody 100 years ago was calling public-school buildings "palatial." The more common term was "repulsive."

An 1867 state law required every New Jersey school district to provide "a suitable school building and outhouse for the accommodation of their children." Definitions of "suitable" varied, reports the New Jersey Education Association.

"Were I a child to day, nothing but physical force would compel me to enter within these unsightly, unattractive, repulsive buildings called school houses," wrote Camden County's Superintendent of Schools F.R. Brace in 1870.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ellis A. Appar in 1870 ordered county superintendents to rate school buildings in their county as "very good," "good," "medium," "poor" or "very poor."

APGAR DIRECTED the county superintendents "to report as 'very poor' those which were positively disgraceful to the neighborhoods in which they were located and as 'poor' those which, though not positively disgraceful, were considered unfit for school purposes and which need to be torn down and rebuilt," NJEA reports.

Of 1,328 school houses then in the state, 178 were rated "very poor." Only 208 were "very good." Another 62 districts weren't even complying with the law. They had no school houses at all.

Appar gave this description of a school he considered "very poor." "Examining the outside, we find three weather boards hanging at one end by the only remaining nail, and seven are gone entirely, probably long since used for kindling wood. Nearly all trace of the coat of paint the house once had has disappeared. We enter through a door hanging on but one hinge, and nearly ready to fall to pieces. Everything inside presents the same dilapidated, forlorn, and dingy appearance which characterizes the outside."

SOME COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS rated schools by the condition of the furniture,

which J.C. Cruickshank, superintendent in Passaic County, called "more suitable for fuel than for desks and seats to be occupied by children in their studies."

Many critics of the day complained about children sitting all day on benches without backs. This was especially hard on small pupils whose feet did not reach the floor, says NJEA.

The county superintendents annually reported the value of school houses in their jurisdictions. The lowest category was "\$100 or less," the highest "\$20,000 or above." In 1871, New Jersey had 70 school buildings valued at \$100 or less and only 55 worth more than \$20,000, NJEA reports.

Camden County reported that one district clerk valued the local school at \$50. The clerk in another Camden district put his school's value at 50 cents.

SOME SCHOOLS DATED from the Revolution and before.

From Perth Amboy, City Superintendent Henry Farmer wrote: "No building exclusively for school purposes ever having been erected, the old Court House of British structure was the only public edifice in which the instruction of the youthful mind could be pursued."

At a time when education was not compulsory, the appearance of a school building could affect enrollment. In 1871, after Perth Amboy had opened a new \$29,000 school build-

ing, Farmer reported: "Good effects are already visible thus early in the school year: in the increased attendance and the admission of many pupils whose parents would not allow them to go to the old school because of the dismal character of the building."

Prof at Upsala to head group

A 35-year-old professor at Upsala College, East Orange, has been elected president of the State Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Walter Wagner of East Orange was elected unanimously to a two-year term at the spring meeting of the New Jersey organization held on the campus of Upsala College.

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Procedure is altered
The century-old New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association will institute a change in structural procedure next Wednesday when for the first time its adoption of resolutions and election of officers will be conducted at a one-day meeting instead of the annual summer convention.
The day-long session at the Holiday Inn on Rt. 1 North Brunswick will give the association greater flexibility in convention arrangements, according to President Isadore Singer of Spotswood.
A constitutional requirement that business be transacted within the state made Atlantic City the perennial site of the five-day conventions, Singer explained. The business meeting will free conventions from this requirement, and as a result the 1971 conclave July 5 to 9 will be held at the Concord Hotel in New York's Kamesha Lake region.
Installation of officers will continue to take place during the convention, with the association's activities year-round functioning from convention to convention, Singer said.
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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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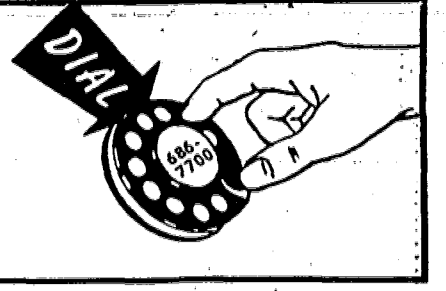
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Help Wanted-Male 3 RUMMAGE SALES. AD. 13 Opened by Theresa's Choir, 241 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, call 684-4034

Help Wanted-Male 5 For Sale Merchandise For Sale 15 A BEAUTIFUL FRUITWOOD BREAK-FRONT, original cost \$1300, like new. Reasonable. 353-6332

Help Wanted-Male 5 Elegant pink cherry wood bedroom suite (10 piece), full length mirrors, also mattress & spring, modern. Excellent condition. \$150, 689-9993

Help Wanted-Male 5 BRIDESMAID GOWN, size 10; BRIDES GOWN, size 14, both reasonable. Call 375-5632

Help Wanted-Male 5 ZION RHO ACCORDION, 120 base, 4 buttons, complete with case \$90. Call after 5 P.M. 372-1822

Help Wanted-Male 5 MOVING OUT STATE - Hollywood Bed \$30; bookcase, \$10; 6' x 9' rug, \$15; 2 chairs, \$10; misc. items, mostly new. For moving only, 1484 Garden Ct., Union.

Help Wanted-Male 5 G. E. MOBILE MAINT. DUTY, excellent condition \$75, or best offer. Call 684-7251

Help Wanted-Male 5 Auction Sales 11

Help Wanted-Male 5 AUCTION THAT IS DIFFERENT Fine & Valuable One of a Kind PERSIAN RUGS and other Oriental Rugs

Help Wanted-Male 5 These rugs have been removed from our warehouse and will be sold at the: GOLDMAN ALL SEASONS HOTEL PLEASANT VALLEY WAY, WEST ORANGE, N.J. THURSDAY, APRIL 1st - 8 P.M. EXHIBITION AND VIEW FROM 6:00 P.M. UNTIL TIME OF SALE

Help Wanted-Male 5 Included are the finest grades of KIRMANSH, KESHANS, SAROUKS, QUMES, BOKHARA, Also HUNTING CARPETS, VASE & GARDEN OF FLOWERS CARPETS, PRAYER RUGS, KAZVIN, SHIRAZ, AFGHANS, SADDI, EBAGS, MESHED, TURKISH, ANATOLIAN, KURDISTAN, ABADEER, prioritization and value of Oriental Rugs have continued to rise as it would for any other field of the future since prosperous for those who own Oriental Rugs as an investment, since the demand is rapidly decreasing thereby resulting in increased value created by short supply and high demand.

Help Wanted-Male 5 AUCTIONEER - MOHAMMED MIZANI SPECIALIST IN FINE ORIENTAL RUGS TERMS: Cash or Check

Help Wanted-Male 5 Help Wanted-Men & Women 5

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5 SCHOOL BUS DRIVER Monday thru Friday, 7:30 - 9 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m. Call 276-8192, between 9 - 5 p.m.

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5 UNEMPLOYED? We have jobs for men & women, liberal commissions. Call 466-7900

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5 STUDENTS - EARN \$25 TO \$75 PER WEEK. EVENINGS, SATURDAYS OR PART TIME. Call 688-0810 FOR APPOINTMENT

Help Wanted-Men & Women 7 Situations Wanted

Help Wanted-Men & Women 7 TYPING DONE AT HOME Call 371-7844

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Help Wanted-Men & Women 5 COMPLETE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, like new, 2 pc. occasional avocado traditional, 1970; blue/green chair; 2 orange accent chairs & more...

Help Wanted-Men & Women 3 RUVEL ENT., INC. Will start & train you on a part or full time basis in your own business. Call for appointment 385-1010

Help Wanted-Men & Women 3 OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS on a part time basis, in your own area. Call 289-2097

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Help Wanted-Men & Women 3 SEWING INSTRUCTIONS Learn to make your own clothes. Fun! Profitable! Knitting & Crocheting too. Call 687-9226

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BUSINESS COUPLE desperately needs
Automotive 123
Autobodies For Sale 123

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Dogs, 7 weeks old, champagne and apricot, male and female, AKC reg.

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FUNORAMA SHINE — Leta Tracy of North Caldwell, right, applies polish to space age headgear of Penny Taylor of Morristown in preparation for scene from the 1971 Funorama-ice show to be presented April 17 and 18 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Funorama is held annually as benefit for The Hospital Center at Orange.

Space age theme is selected for Funorama ice production

The production team for Funorama-ice is preparing to send its 1971 ice show into orbit April 17 and 18 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, with a space age theme. "Everything's up in the air for this year's Funorama," said Mrs. H. Austin (Anne) Mitscher of Chatham, production head of the show. Production numbers involve nearly 200 members and friends of the Essex Skating Club, producers of the show since its inception 12 years ago. Funorama-ice is given annually at the Arena for the benefit of The Hospital Center at Orange. In addition to the Essex Club skaters, the show will star North American Senior Men's Champion John Misha Perkevich, United States Senior Ladies champ Janet Lynn and the North American Gold Dance winners James Sladky and Judy Schwomeyer. The space theme has resulted in such numbers as an opening children's scene entitled

FDU is expanding Learning Center summer program

The Learning Center of Fairleigh Dickinson University will offer an expanded summer program for elementary and secondary students. Rita Faso, director of the center, said this week. Appointments are being made for testing of prospective students. All testing is done at the center, located at 302 Union ave., Rutherford.

In the reading program there will be four four-week sessions: June 28 through July 24 and Aug. 2 through 28. In each session students attend classes daily in the morning. There will be 30 hours of small group instruction in study skills, vocabulary, phonics, reading comprehension and reading speed. Students will be assigned to classes based upon the results of the diagnostic testing. At the high school level, classes are of a college preparatory nature.

New this year is the program in mathematics improvement. The session will run from June 28 through July 24 and students will attend classes daily in the morning. For students in grades seven or eight, a course in fundamental mathematics will be offered. Emphasis will be placed upon the diagnosis of weaknesses in fundamental skills, the implementation of an individualized skills improvement program, and the development of the basic concepts of modern mathematics. A course in elementary algebra is designed for the students principally taking a course in Algebra I at the grade eight or nine level, or for the secondary school student interested in improving his understanding of the basic skills and concepts in Algebra. Emphasis will be placed upon an individualized program of skill and concept development.

All summer programs for elementary and secondary students will be offered at both the Rutherford and the Teaneck Campuses. Further information is available at The Learning Center, 933-5000, Extensions 281 and 282.



CLASSIC GIFT — Bradford Craig, director of student aid at Princeton University, center, accepts \$20,000 check from Frank Michelotti, left, 1970 New Jersey Jaycee Football Classic chairman and Richard Mile, president of the New Jersey Jaycees. The money will be put into a scholarship fund for ten to 15 deserving students for higher education. The annual Jaycee Football Classic, now in its tenth year, is a pre-season game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants. The game is played at Palmer Stadium, Princeton.

Device can test performance, ambulance equipment safety

A portable device to test the performance and safety of patient resuscitation and patient support equipment used by ambulance squads has been developed by the New Jersey State Department of Health and the Emergency Care Research Institute of Philadelphia. According to Dr. James R. Cowan, New Jersey State Commissioner of Health, it is the first device of its kind in the nation. It is composed of standard bioengineering laboratory equipment.

The National Highway Safety Bureau, as a first step towards upgrading the emergency care given to patients, recommended a survey of the state of the art of patient resuscitation, including patient support devices. Standards for patient support devices are difficult to set. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not established standards for many of the devices being used by ambulance personnel. By drawing on the advice of impartial national scientific organizations, the State Department of Health has been able to establish an appropriate basis for careful checks of patient support devices and to measure their safety and effectiveness. The development of this project by the State Department of Health was funded by the New Jersey and the National Highway Safety Programs which rate the upgrading of emergency care as one of the nation's top safety needs.

Advances in the last decade have given rise to sophisticated instrumentation for resuscitation and emergency care of the injured. The New Jersey Highway Safety Program not only advocates careful checks of these devices but also encourages rescue squads to keep up-to-date in providing and using patient resuscitation equipment. The Highway Safety Program is prepared to give financial assistance to ambulance operators wishing to select the improved instrumentation. With this portable equipment, qualified personnel from the State Health Department's Office of Emergency Medical Services will conduct a survey of ambulances which will stress service and education. The survey will be conducted with the intent to offer help and understanding. It will give information about the action of patient support devices, the limitations of their usefulness, and precautions that must be observed in their use in the resuscitation of patients. Such patient support devices should consist of relatively inexpensive portable apparatus whose operation required little technical training and it should have a high safety factor. The State Department of Health will accredit and issue a certificate of approval to qualifying squads.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Advertisement for ELGENE TIRE SERVICE CO. featuring a coupon for Snow Tire Removal for \$99. The coupon includes details about the offer, terms, and contact information for the service center.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM B. LIND, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of March A.D., 1971, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

Amelia M. Lind, Executrix, Board of Maloney, Attorneys 9 Clinton St., Newark, N.J., Union Leader, Apr. 1, 1971 (Fees \$12.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to Cobard Co., Inc. trading as PARK LIQUORS the premises located at 623-623 1/2-625 Chestnut St., Union the primary retail distribution license heretofore issued to G. Yacker & Meyer Trachtenberg trading as Park Liquors located at 623-623 1/2-625 Chestnut St., Union. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J.,

Cobard Co., Inc. President: ROY H. NIEBLING, 1000 Park Ave., Newark, N.J. Secy.: RUTH NIEBLING, 1000 Park Ave., Newark, N.J. Union Leader, Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 1971 (Fees \$12.48)

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ad when hiring employees. Brog. about yourself for only \$3.20! Call: 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00

Advertisement for Royal Jetstar typewriter, featuring a large illustration of the typewriter and text describing its features and benefits.

It puts the stamp of success on everything you do. The personal size electric with office typewriter features—including an electric carriage return. If making the right impression is half the battle, you're more than half-way home with a Royal Jetstar at your fingertips. It's the take-command typewriter with convenience and speed features you never dreamed of in a personal size. Touch-a-button electric carriage return. Four automatic repeat keys (.) (x) (-) (-). Magic Margin controls. Repeat forward spacing. Fully-electric tabulator. Ribbon color light and on-off light. The Royal Jetstar makes the grade wherever you're going... and helps you get there faster!

ROYAL CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE 1163 OLINGTON AVE., IRVINGTON ES 5-3380 REPAIRS-RENTALS-REBUILTS

Public Notice

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO SABATO LA MANNA, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives and his, their or any of their successors in right, title or interest, MRS. SABATO LA MANNA, wife of SABATO LA MANNA, deceased. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear before GEORGE MARTIN, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 143 Hudson Street, Hackensack, New Jersey, in answer to the complaint filed in the Superior Court of the County of Hudson, Eastern District, in and against you, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives and his, their or any of their successors in right, title or interest, on or before the 15th day of April, 1971, at the Courtroom of the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 30 days after the date of service of this summons. If you fail to do so the relief demanded in the complaint will be taken against you by default. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a certain tax sale certificate affecting lands in the City of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jersey, known as Block 77, Lot 165, recorded in the County Clerk's Office on December 26th, 1968 in Book 207 of Mortgages, Volume 188, page 849 &c. and to bar the equity of redemption therein, and you and each of you are known to be heirs, devisees and personal representatives of the decedent in the above-captioned action because you have or may claim some right, title, lien or other interest in the estate of the decedent, foreclosed, the nature of which and the reasons therefor are set forth in the complaint and the summons. You are requested to appear in person at the court proceedings in the above-captioned action, or to be represented by an attorney, a copy of which will be furnished to you upon request addressed to the attorney of the plaintiff at the above mentioned address, listed below.

MORTIMER C. NEWMAN, JR., Clerk of the Superior Court, Linden Leader, Apr. 1, 1971 (Fees \$28.00)

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Recreation Commissioners of the City of Linden, New Jersey, at a meeting to be held on Thursday, May 6th, 1971 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached for purchase of: (1) FOUR BY EIGHT (4' x 8') SIX POCKET BILLIARD TABLES AND ACCESSORIES. Specifications are on file at the Board of Recreation Commissioners Office, 605 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Board of Recreation Commissioners, City of Linden, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid to secure performance. The Board of Recreation Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids should it be in the interest of the City to do so. Board of Recreation Commissioners City of Linden, New Jersey by Frank M. Kozlak, Mayor and by Jack Miller, President of the Board. Linden Leader, Apr. 1, 1971 (Fees \$6.44)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden to transfer to LINDWOOD INN, INC. for premises located at 15 S. Wood Ave., Linden the primary retail consumption license heretofore issued to Linden Hotel Inc. trading as Lindwood Inn located at 15 S. Wood Ave., Linden. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to James J. Barran, Secretary, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, City Hall, Union Leader, Apr. 1, 1971 (Fees \$12.00)

Advertisement for Elaine's Bargain Outlet, featuring a list of clothing items and prices, such as Spring Knit Dresses for \$3.00-\$3.50 and Children's Clothing at fantastic discounts.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ROBERT A. SOUTHWELL, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 24th day of March A.D., 1971, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

Joan McManus, Administratrix, 35 Evergreen Place, East Orange, N.J., The Spectator, Apr. 1, 1971 (Fees \$12.31)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION MORRIS COUNTY, DOCKET # P-438-69, ARNOLD H. KANEVSKY, Plaintiff, vs. LOUIS A. VALENTI, JR., et al., Defendants. WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. BY virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public auction, in room B-4, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of April, A.D., 1971, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the premises described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the northernly side of Birch Street therein distant 212.82 feet westerly from the produced intersection thereof with the westerly side of Pine Street, measured from the northernly entrance of Birch Street to Pine Street; thence (1) North 1 degree 30 minutes East 88.33 feet to the corner of Birch Street and Pine Street; thence (2) South 88 degrees 30 minutes East 30 feet; thence (3) South 1 degree 30 minutes East 88.33 feet to the southerly side of Birch Street; thence (4) along the same North 88 degrees 30 minutes East 14.83 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING also known and designated as Lot 4 to Block 63-B on map of Chesapeake Gardens, Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, Case & Keller, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Irvington, New Jersey, dated 7/1/64 and filed in the Union County Register's Office on August 12, 1964 as Map No. 3740. BEING the same premises conveyed to Elizabeth M. Halpin, single, from Charles E. Halpin, dated August 9, 1964 and recorded August 22, 1964 in the Office of the Union County Register. Dated: March 10, 1971. Walter S. Dreyer, Attorney for Plaintiff, 163 W. Milton Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey 07065. Linden Leader, Mar. 18, 1971 (Fees \$30.30)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids are commonly known as 318 Birch Road, Roselle, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$2,212.27 with interest from November 24, 1970 and \$49,854.49 without interest from January 17, 1971 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH ORCELLLO, Sheriff MARCUS ROSEN, BREWSTER, LEVY & RUDOLPH, Inc. Df & S CX-331-04 The Spectator, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971 (Fees \$62.50)

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Advertisement for Kingston Co., featuring a list of heating and furnace services, including oil burners, conversions, and installations.

Public Notice

NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 24th day of March 1971 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Regular meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 16th day of April 1971 at 8 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. JEAN KRULHIN, Borough Clerk WALNUT STREET A THROUGH STREET EXCEPT AT ITS INTERSECTION WITH THIRD AVENUE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE: Section 1. Section 17-22 of the Revised Ordinance is hereby amended so as to add the following exception to the designation of Walnut Street as a through street: Walnut Street from the South side of First Avenue to the North side of Columbus Avenue, except where it intersects with Second Avenue, Third Avenue and Ninth Avenue.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. The Spectator, Apr. 1, 1971 (Fees \$10.12)

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

Advertisement for Heat with Oil, featuring a list of services and contact information for Kingston Co.

Advertisement for Heat with Oil, featuring a list of services and contact information for Kingston Co.

Large advertisement for Two Guys Discount Department Stores, featuring a variety of lawn care products like Glorion Fertilizer and Crabgrass Preventer, along with other household items and services.

Women's Lib in scouting

Girls can join the explorers

After two years of research and field experience, the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America will now admit teenage girls to full membership in Exploring, its high school-age action program.

The announcement was made by James A. Ast, Explorer advisor for Union Council, after word was received that approval has been given by the national executive board of the B.S.A., effective today.

Ast said that the action taken nationally was in recognition of the chartered requirement to serve boys and young men, and it would more effectively enable Exploring to carry out its mandate to meet the needs and interests of today's youth. Until January 1970, Exploring had been an all-male program. Acting on research studies and recommendations of business, education, religious and youth leaders, Exploring began a one-year trial of admitting young women to participate in the program. Participation was restricted to special-interest Explorer posts organized around a career or vocational interest.

The national executive board's action now makes it possible for coeds to become full-fledged members and for adult women to act in leadership capacities.

During the last year there have been 35 Explorer posts in this area with 15 having girls as participants. The posts specialize in such interests as: medicine, accounting, law auto mechanics, law enforcement, fire prevention and professional Scouting.

Membership in a post or Sea Explorer ship would be entirely up to the sponsoring organization, Ast explained.

Beth El to show 'The Two of Us'

Temple Beth El of Elizabeth will present the acclaimed French film, "The Two of Us," at the Elmore Theatre, Elmore Avenue, Elizabeth, on April 20.

There will be showings of the film at 7 and 8:50 p.m., and a special presentation for students at 1:30 p.m.

The comedy, with English sub-titles, offers an educational and cultural opportunity to students in French departments.



Get this station wagon free with every VW Campmobile.

To take advantage of this offer, buy a VW Campmobile and follow these simple directions:

Walk over to the dining room table and fold it away.

Walk over to the utility tables and fold them away.

Walk over to the full length double bed and fold it away.

Take out the child's bed.

Take out the child's cot.

Now close the door to the clothes closet.

And the 2 storage cabinets.

And the large icebox.

There, you are in possession of a full fledged, 176 cubic foot Volkswagen station wagon.

The same celebrated station wagon that can seat 6 people, average 23 miles to a gallon of gas and forego water or anti-freeze.

Look into it any time you want. This offer is good forever.

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.
430 MORRIS AVENUE
SUMMIT CR 7-3300

Ecology talk for alumni

The New York University Watching Alumni Chapter will meet Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in The Short Hills Room at The Mall, Short Hills. A short business meeting will be held followed by a lecture on ecology.

The speaker will be Dr. James P. Friend, an expert in the field of ecology. Dr. Friend received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, and his B.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A resident of Emerson, he is on the New York University faculty as an associate professor of atmospheric chemistry. A question period will follow the lecture.

Any paid member of the Watching Chapter of the New York University Alumni Association will be admitted free. Other guests will be charged \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reservations may be made by writing Mrs. Marri Schavone, 61 Addison Dr., Short Hills. Refreshments will be served.

Prof helps write scientific paper

Dr. Brian Pankuch, assistant professor of chemistry and mathematics at Union College, Cranford, is the co-author of a scientific paper on "Cryostat for Spectroscopic Measurements of Solutions and Rigid Glasses," which appeared in a recent issue of "Chemical Instrumentation."

The article by Dr. Pankuch and Dr. G.A. Crosby of Washington State University, describes a new cryostat designed by the two scientists for use in the study of the interaction of energy with matter on the atomic and molecular level.

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UC prof joins research group

Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director of institutional research and assistant to the president at Union College, Cranford, has been elected to membership in the Association of Institutional Research.

A national association, AIR was organized in 1965 in Auburn, Ala., to bring together educators involved in institutional research on the college and university level. The goal of the association is to promote research leading to improved understanding planning and operation of colleges and universities.

Rock concert on the schedule at UC to help two-year-old leukemia victim

A benefit concert for a two-year-old leukemia victim will be sponsored by Union College students on Saturday evening at the Cranford campus center gymnasium from 7 until midnight, according to John Nakovich of 521 Chestnut st., Roselle, concert chairman.

Johnny Brown of Roselle Park who was afflicted with leukemia as an infant is too young to receive advanced treatment and therefore must receive extensive blood transfusions. The benefit concert is one of several activities Union College students have planned to ease the financial burden for Johnny's parents.

Appearing at the benefit concert will be Psychotic Clues, managed by a former Union College student; Living Truth, which includes another UC alumnus; Thucandra, and Blood Wedding.

Assisting Nakovich with the concert plans is Ronald Thatcher of Westfield, Union College student and veteran fund raiser for local causes, particularly for the handicapped.

The public is welcome to attend the benefit concert. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Future events slated by Union College students for Johnny Brown include an all-day carnival for area children on Saturday, April 24, and a fashion show on Sunday, April 25.

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-lb.

ORE-IDA SHOESTRING 20-OZ OR HASH BROWN 32-OZ. **POTATOES 29¢**
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SNOWFLAKE AND ASSORTED

DINNER ROLLS 29¢
PKG. of 12

APPLE PIE 49¢
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