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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## School expansion proposal draws applause

### Group details referendum 'inequities' Springfield open forum 1st of series

#### Cites 'loss' of borough's home school

##### Board is accused of broken pledges

The Mountainside Citizens Referendum Committee, under the chairmanship of H. Russ Cardoni and former mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr., this week explained why it feels the borough should oppose the Regional High School expansion bond referendum on May 4.

"The referendum will remove Mountainside from its 'home' school, Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, and will cause Mountainside students to attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

"The referendum must be defeated so that another referendum, one more favorable to Mountainside, can be presented in the shortest possible time.

"The major community representatives on the Regional Board of Education have arbitrarily and capriciously conspired to present a referendum that is not fair or equitable to Mountainside, a referendum based on pupil distribution that discriminates against Mountainside in that only Mountainside is subject to dislocation.

"Mountainside voters voted in favor of every referendum that promised and pledged that Gov. Livingston would be Mountainside's home school. This referendum reneges and disavows those pledges. The Regional Board of Education has broken faith with Mountainside.

"The Regional Board of Education feels it has the right to distribute students as it sees fit. However, there is a moral obligation that transcends such right when only one of six communities is treated in a discriminatory manner. This referendum is a repudiation of the faith and trust that the people of Mountainside placed in the Regional Board of Education.

"Mountainside citizens supported prior referendums that built every school in the district. Now, we must fight against second class treatment by those Regional Board of Education members motivated by selfish interests who lost or never had the spirit of all for one and one for all that formerly prevailed in the district.

"Mountainside must now adopt a posture opposed to the obvious needs of the district, as distasteful as our opposition must be. It is our only hope to persuade the Board of Education that our cause is a just one and that a more equitable solution is possible.

"Mountainside children, parents and its educational system have been oriented toward Gov. Livingston since its opening. Should the referendum be approved we start all over from scratch. No other community must face this burden.

"Many Mountainside homeowners purchased homes in Mountainside because Gov. Livingston was Mountainside's home high school. Any relocation could adversely affect property values in Mountainside.

"This referendum, if successful, would place Mountainside children in Springfield. Some citizens of Springfield advocate and have had legislation introduced to dissolve the Regional district. This legislation, now under Assembly committee study, is a horrendous example of poorly conceived legislation.

"Should Springfield be successful in withdrawing from the Regional district Mountainside will again be in jeopardy.

"Expanding Dayton to accommodate Mountainside will cause an already inadequate site to become a greater hardship on the students attending, the neighborhood and the entire community of Springfield.

"Should the referendum be approved Dayton's 10 acres will be sorely taxed by 1,600 students while Livingston's 40 acres will serve 1,450 in pastoral splendor.

"Mountainside and Springfield are being asked to accept a high school built in a crowded, noisy and traffic-congested downtown location.

"The referendum, as it would treat Mountainside, is a complete reversal of all recognized standards that historically recommended and required larger land areas, not smaller land areas for high school use.

"Expansion of Jonathan Dayton to accommodate Mountainside requires relocation of a brook on property owned by the Union County Park Commission. This brook is an integral part of Springfield's storm drainage system. Education money provided by all communities of the Regional district will be used to help solve the storm sewer problems of Springfield.

"This referendum is predicated on moving the brook, a matter that must gain the approval of various county, state and federal agencies before it can be moved. These necessary approvals have not been obtained, yet the Regional Board of Education has committed a course of action, expenditure, plans and construction based on approval which may not be granted.

"Springfield has a fantastic possibility for growth in population. Should the Balausor golf course be developed in whole or in part for housing, Jonathan Dayton would quickly again be taxed beyond capacity. With its limited land area Dayton has no safety valve for the future. Gov. Livingston has such a safety valve, 40 acres. Should Jonathan Dayton be



BACK IN ACTION—"Not Me," a group of Mountainside teenagers opposed to the use of marijuana and narcotics, is continuing to develop its activities, which began last April. The youngsters recently reorganized and added an additional objective — raising funds for DARE, a drug rehabilitation center. Shown preparing a poster for their campaign to stop the use of drugs by young people are (left to right) Richard Dietz, the group's leader, James Murdoch, Jeff Pittinger, Cindy Goldberg and Joseph Mirto.

#### Teens develop 'Not Me' Anti-drug club expands scope

A group of Mountainside teenagers in the seventh and eighth grades at the Deerfield Middle School have been meeting weekly for several weeks to continue developing the activities of "Not Me," an anti-drug program that began last April.

The group was originally founded by Jackie Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietz of Blazo terrace. The "Not Me" program is being carried on by her brother Richard, 13, a seventh grader at Deerfield.

In addition to its original objectives, making the "in" thing to be against the use of marijuana and harmful narcotics, Richard has added a second dimension. Members of the Mountainside "Not Me" group will work to raise funds for DARE, a drug addiction rehabilitation center in Newark and East Orange, to provide badly needed items, such as equipment, beds and clothing.

At a recent meeting, Richard stated, "Last year's 'Not Me' program was successful as far as it went. But once the kids signed their anti-drug pledge and got their 'Not Me' badges and bumper stickers, there wasn't much left to keep the program going.

"With the new goal of making the 'Not Me' kids into a service organization and working towards something definite, we can keep the program alive year after year. We can do useful work to raise money for other kids who weren't strong enough to resist the use of drugs. This way we can still band together and show other kids in our town how many of us are against the use of drugs."

John Gordon, 13, of Hillside avenue reaffirmed the prime objective of the program

when he said, "We want to make it just as popular not to take drugs and have kids not feel that they are 'chickening' out when they turn it down if it is offered to them."

Cindy Goldberg, 14, of Heckel drive commented, "There are many things that we can do to show that we want to help. We want to raise funds in lots of different ways and we hope to finish up this spring's activities with a big fund-raising dance."

Perry Carvallas, 12, of Timberline road stated, "We want to get as many kids as possible to become members of the 'Not Me' organization. This year we decided to make up membership cards and charge just a small amount, like 25 cents, to join. This way not only can the group use the funds for DARE, but only kids who are serious about helping will join. Besides, we need workers."

Jeff Pittinger, 13, of Virginia avenue added, "Kids are the ones who are taking drugs. So we feel that kids should be the ones to do something about stopping the use of drugs."

Fund-raising plans include distributing "Not Me" membership cards to sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at 25 cents each, selling artifacts made by the teenagers, dances and parties.

All students have been invited to participate in the program. Posters are being made to ask students to volunteer for fund-raising jobs, especially with making crafts. Further information can be obtained by calling Richard Dietz at 232-4046.

#### Council opposes 2 Assembly bills

A resolution opposing Assembly Bills 1079 and 1098 which would allow a municipality to withdraw from a regional high school system was adopted by the Borough Council Tuesday.

The bills would allow a municipality or local school district to withdraw from the system. This would affect the local regional district because Springfield is interested in dissolution.

The resolution said dissolution could have serious financial implications for the town withdrawing from the district as well as the remaining municipalities. It added that the mayor and council oppose passage of the bills because they fail to give relief to any town that does not have its own school and is dependent on the regional district.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Assemblymen Peter McDonough, Hugo Pfalz, and Herbert Kiehn who introduced the bills.

The council introduced an ordinance to change the rules and regulations for the Municipal Swim Pool. Another ordinance for separating fees and guest fees for the pool was also introduced. They will be acted on at the next council meeting on May 18.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi proclaimed the month of May as Senior Citizens' Month in the borough.

A resolution to install a street light on Nottingham way was approved.

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#### Two students are librarians for day

The Mountainside Public Library had two new "librarians" Tuesday evening to commemorate National Library Week. The girls were Debbie Anne Reich of 1043 Elston dr. and Helen Saloom of 365 Rolling Rock rd.

They worked with the reference librarian, helped with reference work and cataloging and, in general, got an overall picture of the library's functions.

Both students are interested in library work and have hopes of furthering their education in this direction.

#### Round-robin set for girls' softball

A round-robin softball tournament for girls in the ninth through 12th grades will be held by the Mountainside Recreation Department.

A spokesman said that only one team from each grade will be accepted and that the tournament is only open to Mountainside residents. Games will be played Sundays at the Echobrook and Deerfield School softball fields.

Entries should be in by May 8. Once a team is organized, the captain can call Jim Green at 232-4480, the spokesman added.

Girls who participated in the twirling clinic can participate in the Little League parade Saturday. Anyone who is interested can call Peggy Snyder.

#### Parade opens Little League baseball season

The Mountainside Little League parade Saturday morning will touch off opening day ceremonies which will include Mayor Tom Ricciardi throwing out the first ball of the season.

Marchers will assemble for the parade between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m. at the corner of Wood Valley road and Stony Brook lane. It was announced by Bill Blumner, chairman for the opening day festivities.

The paraders will leave Wood Valley road at 9 a.m., continuing to Central avenue, right to Wyoming drive, left to Longview drive, right to Sawmill road and then to the entrance of the Little League field, behind Deerfield School. Playing for the paraders will be the Highlander Band from Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

After speeches by the mayor, town officials and Max Deutsch, District 9 Little League administrator, Mayor Ricciardi will throw

(Continued on page 5)

#### Regional board to hold meeting

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold a regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School, Mountainside.

Two more public hearings on the board's proposed building expansion program will also be held next week: Monday at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Wednesday at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. Both hearings will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

#### Board, Council OK \$169,080 cut from budget

The Mountainside Board of Education and the Borough Council Tuesday night agreed on a \$169,080 cut in the 1971-1972 school budget instead of the original \$204,080 reduction.

Board and council members reached agreement at a joint session after both groups adjourned their own meetings.

At the board meeting Tuesday, before the council approved the new budget, a resolution accepting the \$169,080 cut was adopted by a 5 to 1 margin. Mrs. Patricia Knodel cast the dissenting vote.

The board's \$1,995,317 budget was defeated by the voters in February. At that time, the Borough Council reviewed and cut the budget by \$204,080. Further negotiations between the board and council restored \$35,000 to the original reduction.

According to Grant Lennox, board president, the budget cut requires that some services and personnel be eliminated. This would include a possible phasing-out of the Echobrook School, Lennox added.

Lennox said the board will give a complete breakdown of the school budget at next month's meeting.

A joint release explaining the budget cut was released by the Board of Education,

(Continued on page 5)

#### Hagedorn cites benefits of high school expansion

The proposed \$4.7 million building expansion program for the Union County Regional High School District will provide a variety of benefits for the students, according to Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn, school board president.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools with a total enrollment of over 5,500.

"Because of increased enrollment, over

Springfield open forum 1st of series  
Mountainside ex-mayor assails pupil distribution

By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District's \$4.7 million expansion plan, which will be presented to the voters on May 4, drew strong support from almost all the 55 citizens who attended the first public session on the proposal, held Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Other hearings will be held Monday at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, and Wednesday at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth.

Tuesday's audience, mostly Springfield residents, reserved its applause for statements urging passage of the proposal.

Of the dozen speakers from the floor, only two opposed the plan, and for very different reasons. Former Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. of Mountainside objected strenuously to the portion of the proposal which would send all Mountainside students to Dayton Regional rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, where they have attended for more than a decade.

William Doerrler of Springfield objected to the proposal as extravagant.

Wilhelms distributed copies of a statement issued by the Mountainside Citizens Referendum Committee, of which he is co-chairman. A number of Springfield residents also presented statements, in behalf of the proposal.

MRS. HARRY EINSTEIN, chairman of the Springfield Action Committee for Education, told the Regional Board of Education members who conducted the meeting:

"I would like to read from the Newark Sunday News, April 18, relating to statement made by Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, board member from Mountainside: 'I think this referendum costs too much for these times. The facilities it calls for are, to put it bluntly, unnecessary.'"

"How strange, Dr. Jones. In 1968, when the expansion referendum was based upon expansion at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, Dr. Jones was very vocal in his strong support of facility offerings in that referendum. Now, when expansion is projected for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Dr. Jones opposes these facilities and calls them 'bluntly unnecessary.'"

"Is this not quite a contradiction? In the unhappy event this referendum is defeated, and a referendum for expansion at Berkeley Heights

(Continued on page 5)



YOU'RE OUT — Gary Cantagallo (left) faces a difference of opinion when he calls Lou Rose out on strikes at the umpires training school in Mountainside. The school, operated by Ed Steel, is teaching the fine points of umpiring to the men in blue who will call balls, strikes and outs and will give rulings during the Little League season. A parade Saturday will let the borough's residents see the formidable opposition before the teams vie for victory.

classrooms and laboratories are needed to maintain the quality, comprehensive high school program that Regional students have enjoyed in the past," he said. "In addition, there is a need to correct long recognized deficiencies by improving guidance facilities and by constructing library-instructional media centers."

The proposal, to be submitted to the voters on Tuesday, May 4, includes plans for new libraries to be constructed at the Arthur L. Johnson, Gov. Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools. The library at the David Brearley Regional High School would be expanded.

"The library-instructional media centers are important features of the expansion plan," Dr. Hagedorn said. "They would permit much more extensive student use of the libraries than is possible under present crowded conditions. Students would have additional opportunities to participate in independent studies and to make full use of audio-visual equipment and materials."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction, "The existing libraries are not adequate for the 1970s. As the schools develop curriculum using a variety of teaching techniques, they need to make different kinds of resources available to the student."

Among these resources are tapes, film strips, record players, microfilm readers and other audio-visual materials.

"Today's students, familiar with home TV, record players and often tape recorders, are oriented toward these media. Some students find it easier to learn from them than from written materials," Dr. Siegel said.

He added that the inadequate library space that now exists has limited the buying of new materials.

"There's just no place to put new materials. The bookshelf space is limited. We are severely limited in our storage space for periodicals. If you take out a table to add more shelf space, you reduce the number of students who can use the library for study and research," Dr. Siegel said. "Even with the present arrangement, there is room for only a small percentage of the student body in the library each day."

As an example of the inadequacy, Dr. Siegel said the library at the Gov. Livingston school is so crowded that each student can spend

(Continued on page 5)

#### Voter registration

Next Thursday, April 29, is the deadline for new voters to register for the June 8 primary election. Mountainside Borough Hall will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for registration.

# Board president discusses expansion: 'vitaly needed'

The educational benefits of expanding the Union County Regional High School District's four high schools were stressed this week by the president of the Board of Education.

# HNS at Lourdes elects its officers at meeting Monday

Edward Sauer was elected president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, at a meeting Monday night in the church auditorium.

The program for the evening, introduced by Leslie Cooper, was a movie, "Hemo the Magnificent," produced by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Eugene F. Kelly, president, has invited all the men of the parish and their sons to attend the annual communion breakfast this Sunday.

Plans for the society, announced Sauer, include a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse to see "Hello Dolly" on June 9 and the annual parish picnic to be held on June 19.

school program. The high percentage of our graduates who have gone on to college and into good paying jobs in the labor market attests to the quality of education the district affords its young people," Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn said.

"Because of increased enrollment, expansion is vitaly needed to maintain these benefits for the students. We want to correct long-recognized deficiencies, such as the crowded guidance facilities and libraries.

"The students are our only reason to build. We do not want to eliminate some of the existing educational program, nor do we want students to attend class in an auditorium. Auditoriums were never meant to be classrooms.

"We don't want to see our youngsters attending classes in a teachers' dining room, or be denied the use of innovative instructional methods because of lack of space," Dr. Hagedorn said.

This referendum would provide the minimum needs to alleviate some of the deficiencies. To do anything less would be short-changing the students currently in our schools, and those who will be entering our high schools," he added.

The Regional board will ask the voters on Tuesday, May 4, for permission to expand and renovate the four high schools at a total cost of \$4,730,000.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

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# Senior Citizens group hears food stamp talk

The April meeting of the First Group of Springfield Senior Citizens was held last Wednesday at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

An "Easter parade" followed in which members wore hats they had trimmed. Prizes were won by Ada Hamilton, as most original, and Lottie Jones and Marie Steiner, tied for the prettiest.

Malachy Cox of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on food stamps.



FRAME OF MIND — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hertzoff, at left, discuss the selection of paintings at the Temple Shalom art show with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shapiro. The show and sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m.

# Exhibit of books on Italy marks Library Week in borough

The Mountainside Public Library is observing Library Week (April 18 to 24) with an exhibit of books on Roman and Italian art, history and culture.

The selections include "Rome: The Center" by E. H. Carr; "The Art of Michelangelo" by Frederick Hartt; "The Great Age of Fresco" by Millard Meiss; "Art Treasures of the Medici" by Antonio Morassi.

# School expansion benefits will begin in '72 -- Hagedorn

Students in the Union County Regional High School District would begin reaping the benefits of new facilities in the four high schools by the end of 1972 if the May 4 building expansion program is approved.

According to Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn, board president, the completion dates for the expansion and alterations has been estimated by the architect as December, 1972, for Gov. Livingston and David Brearley Regional High Schools; and August, 1973, for Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Schools.

"The new additions and renovated facilities would be ready to meet our peak enrollment, and many of the students now in our high schools would be able to use the facilities," Dr. Hagedorn said.

"And, just as important, youngsters now in the lower grades would be able to begin using the new facilities immediately upon entering high school. They would walk into less crowded classrooms, use new and modern library facilities, thus being assured to continued comprehensive, quality education," he said.

The Board of Education is proposing a \$4,730,000 building program to meet the needs of an expanded enrollment that is taxing the schools and their programs.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

of Power, 500 B.C. to A.D. 200" by Runocco B. Bandinelli; "The Art of Ancient Greece and Rome," by Giovanni Becatti; "The Complete Sculpture of Michelangelo" by Frederick Hartt; "The Great Age of Fresco" by Millard Meiss; "Art Treasures of the Medici" by Antonio Morassi.

Biographies selected include "The Medici" by Marcel Brion and "Princes of the Renaissance" by Orville Prescott.

Books on civilization in the exhibit are "Roman Life" by Mary Johnston; "The World of Renaissance Florence" by Giuseppe Martinelli, and "History of the Italian People" by Guigliano Procacci.

Literary volumes include volumes one and two of "A Literary History of Rome" by John Duff.

"A Traveller in Italy" by H. V. Marton is also on display.

The books are a gift from the Springfield Chapter of UNICO, an Italian-American service organization.

The "History of Music in Sound," tracing music to its earliest period through recordings was also donated by UNICO and the Mountainside Music Association.

# Hart wins wings; will fly T-37 jet

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Second Lt. Denis J. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hart of Dedham, Mass., has been awarded his silver wings at Williams AFB, Ariz., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

He will fly the T-37 jet trainer aircraft with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The 1965 graduate of Boston College High School, Dorchester, Mass., received his B.A. degree in business in 1969 from Boston University where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahuber of 1449 Orchard Rd.

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MEMBERSHIP PRESENTATION — Mrs. Sydney Leibner of 48 Troy dr., Springfield, presents checks to Colin A. Browning of Madison, chairman of the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

# Rights group says suburbs must help low-pay families

An immediate change in the way suburbs act toward low-income people has been proposed by the Westfield Area Committee for Human Rights.

"Although the committee cannot be responsible for actually bringing about the changes suggested in the aim, the organization can encourage and support law enforcement, social and governmental agencies that will of necessity be required to act if the results described are to be realized.

"The committee intends to test its progress with specific evidence of change. This evidence takes the form of criteria that measure effectiveness and indicate the specific time periods over which results will be evaluated. Seven criteria are presented here as examples:

- "1. Low-income persons and families who live in Westfield and Mountainside compared to total number in the county and state over a two-year period.
- "2. Low cost housing units available in Westfield and Mountainside compared to total county and state-wide need over a two-year period.
- "3. Employment opportunities accessible by public transportation over a two-year period.
- "4. Senior citizens living in Westfield and Mountainside compared to the total number who want to live in either Union County or New Jersey over a three-year period.
- "5. Recreational participation by low-income persons and families compared to total recreational facilities and programs within the boundaries of Westfield and Mountainside over a two-year period.
- "6. Money available compared to amount needed to meet critical and emergency situations over a one-year period.
- "7. Real choices of where to live available to low-income families compared to the number of elementary school areas over a five-year period."

# Mueller returns to port

USS SANTA BARBARA — Navy Petty Officer Third Class Steven C. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fiore of 254 Bridge path, Mountainside, N.J., recently returned to his homeport of Davisville, R. I., aboard the ammunition ship USS Santa Barbara after a four week deployment to the Caribbean Sea.

# To Publicity Chairmen:

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# Springfield salad days are recalled

## Ex-constituent sends regards, reminiscences

A politician never knows what response he will receive when he sends material to the party faithful.

Donald Lan, Springfield Democratic municipal chairman, recently sent out a letter asking support for the party's dinner-dance, Mrs. Otilie H. Corby of San Mateo, Cal., formerly of Springfield, sent a reply voicing her regrets to Lan, Mrs. Corby, who taught for many years at the James Caldwell School in the township, said:

"I'm very sorry that I cannot vote in Springfield anymore, I live in San Mateo, Cal., now.

"I'm proud to say I lived in Springfield at one time in 1909. My dad, Otto Heinz, bought a farm which is now Severna, avenue, Marcy avenue and -- I forget the other street. We only stayed one year. Then on to Irvington.

"Then in 1925, Mr. Corby and I built our home at 228 Short Hills ave. We met while I was 12 years old. Then we never saw each other until I went to Newark Normal School

(the present Newark State College). A girl by the name of Edith Stiles renewed our acquaintance.

"I don't wish to bore you, but I am so proud of ever being a Springfieldite and marrying an adorable young man. Ask any postal employee and they will tell you what a great guy Bill was.

"My dad, Otto F. Heinz, later became postmaster of Springfield. I have pictures showing the old Post Office showing a big ad for the first air mail. Then later my hubbie became assistant postmaster.

"We just loved Springfield and I taught first grade at James Caldwell for 19 years. My beloved friend still teaches. She is Mrs. Edna Snider, a marvelous person. How I hated to retire, I had to on account of my health, but could I endure it today I would go right back.

"A neighbor of mine is Miss Camille Ladner. If you ever meet her she will tell you how she misses me. And I miss her too.

My sister-in-law and brother-in-law live at 224 Short Hills ave. I hated to leave, but my hubbie passed away in December, 1968, and I wanted to be near my daughter and family. They are only five minutes away, but I do miss all my husband's family and my friends.

"However, I live in a very cozy home--right in a cul-de-sac. Most folks are near my age, which is 74. Oh! me. Do I hate to say 74. But God has blessed me with good health and I don't feel my age.

"Please excuse the scribble as I am in a hurry. Please convey my best wishes to any folks who may be on the committee. Dad used to work very hard for the Democrats, I would love to hear from you or anyone.

"I can't forget to mention how lovely it is out here with all sorts and kinds of flowers, trees and bushes in bloom. It's a great place for gardening. Not for crime--or is it?"



A FAIR EXCHANGE—The year is 1945. Jack Fisher (left) of 50 Troy dr., Springfield, has just gotten out of the service. The late Otto R. Heinz, Springfield's postmaster, gives Fisher a Victory Bond in exchange for his mustering-out check. Fisher retired last year from

the postal service after an illness. Heinz's daughter, Mrs. Otilie H. Corby of San Mateo, Cal., sent the photo to Donald Lan, Springfield Democratic municipal chairman.



OLD-TIME PAR-BREAKERS — Golfers practice driving on the old driving range on Mountain avenue, across from the present Sherwood road, around 1940. The range was founded by the Corby family and was closed around 1941 because of the war. Mrs. Otilie H. Corby of San Mateo, Cal., sent this photo to Donald Lan, Springfield Democratic municipal chairman.

### THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

Did you ever stop to think why we have noses? this strange protuberance - is breathing its only function? Breathing seems easy enough, we say. Why do we need a nose? Why won't a mouth do just as well? Think of your nose as a filter. Millions of tiny hairs line the mucous membranes of the nose to trap harmful particles before they reach your lungs. Then, think of your nose as an oven, for it heats the oxygen we inhale, as well as filtering it. Take good care of your nose - you need it. Breathing through the mouth is really a danger signal. But do not try to diagnose the problem yourself since that can be dangerous. See a doctor. After all, isn't your nose worth it?

Isn't it important too to have fast prescription service? For all your prescription needs call on us at PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center). Phone 379-4942.

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Custom-made Draperies - Curtains - Bedspreads

351 Millburn Ave., Millburn / 376-9847

### Judges will choose 3 winning posters at library tonight

Winners will be announced tonight in a poster contest sponsored by the Mountainside Mayor's Advisory Committee to publicize the "Listening Post," newly-created telephone hot line for young people of Mountainside and Berkeley Heights. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from Our Lady of Lourdes School and Deerfield Middle School submitted entries.

Mrs. Julian Levitt, chairman of the poster contest, said that prizes of \$25 savings bonds

will be awarded to one winner in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The Mountainside Newcomers Club, Foothills Club and Mountainside Woman's Club donated the savings bonds.

Harry Devlin, Penny Ginn and Merit Van Pelt will choose the winning entries tonight at the Mountainside Library. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi will present bonds to the winners at Little League Day ceremonies on Saturday morning at the Deerfield School.

The Listening Post 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 help solve the problem. All conversations are confidential and the caller's anonymous.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Won't Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

### Miss Sheehan set to appear on stage

Maryann Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Sheehan of 289 Cherry Hill rd., Mountainside, will portray the role of Esther Mason in the upcoming production of "Now is the Time for All Good Men" at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Miss Sheehan is a sophomore majoring in art at the university. She has been involved in several previous Seton Hall productions, including "Antigone" and "Hamlet."

Performances are scheduled for today through Saturday and next Thursday, April 29, through May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre in the Round. Further information can be obtained by calling the box office at 762-9000, ext. 478.

EARLY COPY

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

## SPECIAL SAVINGS ON GORHAM STERLING PLACE SETTINGS AT MARSH.

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Right now at Marsh there are special savings on lovely Gorham Sterling place-settings. This offer applies to all of Gorham's 21 original patterns in 4, 5 or 6-piece place-settings and is for a limited time only, so do come in soon.

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New uplift gives this princess a graceful line, very flattering to the figure. No. 3117 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-1/8 yards of 44-inch fabric.

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Dress up your linens by embroidering initials, his and hers et cetera. Pattern No. 663 tells you how.

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.

### Let's protect our earth

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Clark Office: 1030 Ravitan Rd., Corner Commerce Pl., Clark, N.J.

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### Letters to Editor

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

**EMPLOYMENT AT POOL**  
My name is Gary Shiffrin and I have had the good fortune to work for your community for the past four summers. As a member of the Mountainside Community Pool guarding staff, I have been involved in many summer activities in your community. Besides serving as a lifeguard I have also served as swim team coach, swimming instructor, and golf instructor. I have worked very hard and diligently

at my various positions. I have put in as many hours as anyone at the pool and many of them have been voluntarily.

When last season was over I left very satisfied because I received many compliments about my job. From this I surmised that I was doing a good job. I guess I surmised wrong for on April 10, 1971, I was informed by the chairman of the Pool Commission that I was not found suitable for the job as assistant manager of the pool.

I was not given an explicit reason for this except they were hiring an older person for the position. In June I am graduating from college and because of the decision of the Pool Commission I am entering this cruel world quite bitter.

I am completely dissatisfied by the decision of the commission on two counts. First of all, I feel I have worked hard for a job. I have served the pool longer than any other member of the staff, excluding the manager. I have done everything to try and please the membership. I guess I am falling in the old cliché of "nice guys always finish last." Secondly, I feel the commission has not provided me with enough time to get a job for the upcoming summer. With the way the job market is today there is no way I will be able to get a job for the summer. I have already tried and there is just no position open.

To the citizens of Mountainside, especially Mr. Robert Anderson, Mr. Ed Gibaldo and Mr. Dan Grace, I hope you have a wonderful summer. I will not!

GARY SHIFFRIN  
Springfield College  
Springfield, Mass.

### Honor society picks Deborah A. LeGrange

BATON ROUGE, La. — Deborah Ann LeGrange of Mountainside was among 116 freshmen women at Louisiana State University initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society. Initiation into the society requires a 3.5 scholastic average for the first semester of work at LSU.

Miss LeGrange is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. LeGrange of 1384 Outlook dr., Mountainside.

### McDougall named to YMCA board



DONALD McDOUGALL

### McDougall named to YMCA board at annual meeting

Donald McDougall of Mountainside, vice-president and trust officer of the National State Bank, was elected trustee of the Westfield YMCA at this week's 48th annual meeting.

Robert S. Miner, assistant to the chairman of the department of physics at Princeton University, was also named to the board of trustees, and Robert L. Rooke was reelected for a three-year term.

Another Mountainside resident, D. Harry Chandler, past president of the board of trustees, was presented with a "Service to Youth" award, along with Robert C. Thomson Jr., past secretary of the board.

Chandler and Thomson were cited for their long-term service to the youth of the community, particularly in directing the \$822,000 addition to the Y in 1962 and the 1967 \$420,000 YMCA-YWCA Development Fund drive which led to a joint mortgage burning last year.

The awards were presented by Robert E. Ohaus, president of the Y board of directors, who also honored directors Carleton H. Bunker and Clancy D. Connell upon their retirement.

McDougall, 70, of 380 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, has been associated with the National State Bank for 47 years. A native of Westfield, he has served as a trustee, treasurer and nine terms as elder of the Presbyterian Church.

## Highlanders' failures in clutch costly in one-run losses to Cranford, Clark

By BILL LOVETT

The Gov. Livingston baseball team, unable to get clutch hits, dropped two games last week, each by a single run. Cranford won, 4-3, and Clark triumphed, 6-5. An 8-0 victory over North Plainfield failed to dim the notion that Regional now 2-4, is suffering from the lack of clutch hitting which plagued the Highlanders last year, when they dropped seven contests by a single run to finish with a 9-13 record. It is too early in the season to draw conclusions but the Highlanders will have to achieve a near-perfect record the rest of the way to have any chance of taking the Watchung Conference title; the Greater Newark Tournament has been forgotten.

Gov. Livingston, despite its poor start, can still finish above .500. Regional has a very good pitching staff, although it has been erratic at times, and fields one of the strongest hitting clubs in G.L.'s history. It scored a total of 16 runs in three games last week—but failed to come up with the clutch plays, either in the field or at bat.

Unfortunately, had it not been for a mistake by an umpire the Highlanders could have beaten Clark. Regional was behind, 5-0, going in the sixth inning. Rich Weiss reached first on an error and Ron Steel singled. Dick Trakimas followed with a tremendous clout to deep left-center and the ball cleared the fence for a home run. The umpire, however, ruled that the ball had bounced in front of the fence, despite the fact that he was in poor position to watch the ball. The Clark players agreed that the ball had indeed gone over the fly. The decision stood, though, and it cost G.L. a run since Trakimas could not score. An inning later, the Highlanders tied it up on a run single by Weiss and a sacrifice fly by Steel, which would have been a game-winner had the homer been allowed. As it was, Clark won it two innings later as they squeezed a run off Trakimas. Dick, used because the Highlanders had no one left, turned in a surprising performance despite the fact he is not a pitcher.

Against Cranford, Gov. Livingston again fell behind early, rallied and lost by a run. Down 4-0, the Highlanders scored three runs in the fourth after two were out. Following Weiss' single, Steel struck out but the Cranford catcher dropped the ball, enabling Ron to reach first. Trakimas tripled both runners home and then scored as his twin brother Bill lashed out a single.

Against North Plainfield, Regional cruised to an easy 8-0 victory behind the two-hit pitching of Curt Mohs. Bob Honecker, Harry Nelson and Weiss each scored two runs while Dick Trakimas smashed still another triple, this one driving in two runs.

A VETERAN Gov. Livingston tennis team has won its first two games and seems a sure bet to take the Watchung Conference championship. Coach Jim Lennox has six return-

ing lettermen as well as a host of very talented underclassmen on the team which was 11-1 regular season mark last year, losing only to Westfield and then to champion Millburn in the state tournament. Otherwise the Highlanders dominated all other opposition, and should do so again since only Dave Ranz and Jon Carlson were graduated.

Regional is led by Tom and Steve King, both of whom played singles last year and will probably lose only one or two matches all year. All four doubles players—Cl Smith, Stan Granberry, Gordon Shulman and Stuart Brown—are back. No matter in what combination they are used, the Highlanders' two doubles teams will be very strong.

### 'Elijah' due at Livingston

The oratorio, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, will be performed as the feature work by the Chorale and Concert Choir at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School annual spring concert tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Albert Dorhout, vocal music director, has invited John Powell, the professor of voice at Douglass College, to sing the role of Elijah. Other soloists who are students at Gov. Livingston will include Joanne Hanson, Barb Ludd, Dianna Borchers, Suzanne Snell, Ruth Gutman and Dennis Uhlig.

In the second portion of the program, the Chansons and Vocal Workshop will perform a wide variety of selections, directed by Mrs. Nancy Goldberg.

The Chansons will sing the third movement of Brahms Sacred Choruses as well as several contemporary tunes. The vocal workshop classes will combine to do selections from Haydn and Beethoven as well as Southern Appalachia folk music.

### Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on the 18th day of May, 1971 and the Board of Municipal Commissioners of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 20th day of April, 1971 and that the said Ordinance will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 18th day of May, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. at Beechwood school, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.  
ELMER A. RUFFARI  
Borough Clerk

**ORDINANCE NO. 442-71**  
AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A TEMPORARY CUL-DE-SAC AT LOT 118, LONG MEADOW, IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF MUNICIPAL COMMISSIONERS OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

**SECTION 1.** The temporary Cul-de-sac shown at Lot 118, Block A on the Map of Chapel Hill West, dated May 7, 1968 and filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Union County on November 12, 1968 as Map 6642-F, is hereby released and vacated by the Borough of Mountainside.

**SECTION 2.** The aforesaid temporary Cul-de-sac is more particularly described as the only Cul-de-sac appearing on Lot 118 of the aforesaid Map 6642-F, which lot is also known and described as 118 Long Meadow, Mountainside, New Jersey.

**SECTION 3.** This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.  
Attest: Echo, Apr. 22, 1971 (Fee \$8.82)

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### Bank names McMurray an officer



HOWARD L. MCMURRAY

Howard L. McMurray, of Mountainside, a partner in the Elizabeth architectural firm of McMurray and Grove, A.I.A., has been elected a vice-president of First New Jersey Bank. The announcement was made by Frank M. Pitt, chairman of the board, and Oliver F. Hertua, president.

A registered architect in New Jersey, New York, Florida and Pennsylvania, McMurray has been a director of the Union Township-based bank since its founding in 1953.

McMurray, a graduate of Union High School, attended Newark College of Engineering and earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

He is a former president of the New Jersey Society of Architects and the Rotary Club of Union. McMurray also organized and served as the first president of the New Jersey Institute of Building and Construction.

McMurray has designed schools, industrial plants and commercial and financial buildings throughout New Jersey. He is currently engaged in the design of a new high school in Elizabeth.

A resident of 268 Meeting House lane, Mountainside, McMurray is the father of three daughters. He also has three grandchildren.

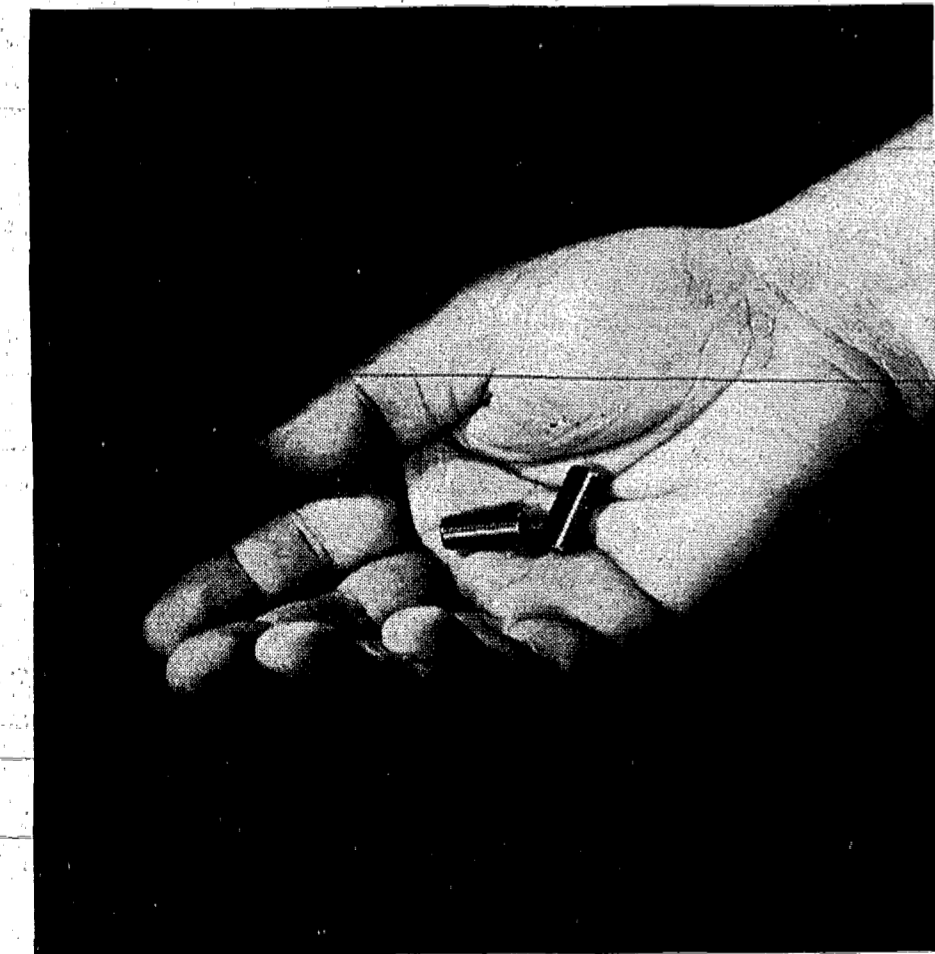
**FRIDAY DEADLINE**  
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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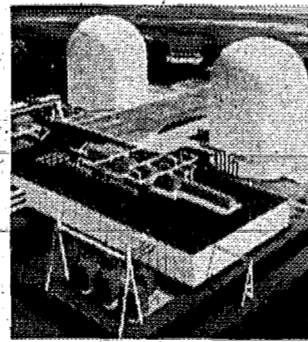
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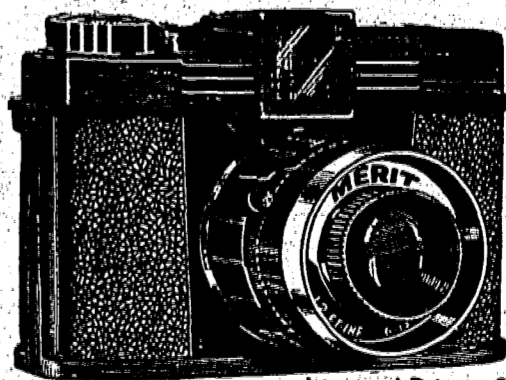
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# Public hearing

(Continued from page 1)

is offered, will Dr. Jones still be against these facilities?  
 "I call attention now to an article in the Mountainside Echo, April 15, a statement by the co-chairmen of citizens against the referendum:  
 "Our purpose is to bring to the attention of Mountainside voters the unfairness and discrimination against Mountainside that is contained in this referendum which, if successful, will remove Mountainside students from Gov. Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, our home high school since it was opened in 1960."  
 "How is Mountainside being discriminated against in a Regional District? By offering them space and first-class facilities in a high school in their Regional District. What difference does it make in which direction and to which high school in the Regional District, both located in towns contiguous to Mountainside that their buses point to?  
 "Springfield has been assured it has a quality, equal high school in the district. In fact the schools are not then equal in educational opportunity and facilities; who then is being discriminated against?  
 "The same article says: The Regional Board of Education promoted four referenda for construction and land purchase at Gov. Liv-

ington in Berkeley Heights, on the promise and pledge that Gov. Livingston was for Mountainside. That Board of Education kept their pledge and did provide room for Mountainside students there. May we remind these Mountainside objectors that Springfield residents also supported and paid for that expansion at Berkeley Heights?  
 "Springfield has supported and helped pay for the building of three new high schools in the district. It is once again Springfield's turn to receive its fair share in the Regional program. Which philosophy is equal opportunity and facilities in the regional district.  
 "It is unfortunate that Mountainside must adopt a posture opposed to the obvious needs of the high school district. Indeed, it is unfortunate that Mountainside has opposed the obvious needs of the high school district, and we deplore their reasons.  
 "Quote: "This referendum must be defeated for the good and welfare of Mountainside so that another referendum, one that is fair and equitable to Mountainside, can meet the needs of all other communities, can be presented." This good and welfare will certainly be accomplished when Mountainside students are sent to a fine, modernized school in the district and we fully expect Jonathan Dayton to be so.  
 "In the name of fairness, in the name of the philosophy of this Regional District to which we all belong, we insist Mountainside join with us in support of quality in education, wherever it is in the total district."

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ing that are necessary to meet the needs of students in today's society.  
 "However, the traditional, inflexible classroom does not lend itself to the individualized instruction, team teaching, independent study, seminars, etc., that are a part of the new look.  
 "Workshop areas, departmental offices to be used for student-teacher conferences, educational media service area to provide audio-visual equipment and materials and adequate library space, including carrels, special science project areas are only a few of the space needs of our school.  
 "Such facilities can be provided only if a renovation of and addition to our present building can be undertaken. The adding of just classrooms only holds the line and does not provide the kind of educational facilities that are needed for an enrichment of our program."  
 MRS. HERBERT FORMAN, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, also spoke. She stated Berkeley Heights and Springfield Leagues of Women Voters I wish to state our support of the proposed referendum for expansion of the regional high schools.  
 "The Regional Board of Education has achieved a proposal which, while cutting costs to a minimum, will accomplish the following:  
 "Schools will have sufficient space so that all students from any one community will be able to attend the same high school for four years.  
 "Student population will be sufficiently equal to make possible equal educational opportunity at all schools.  
 "Flexible classroom areas will be used, thus achieving the maximum use of available space.  
 "We regret that rising building costs since the defeat of their previous referendum have made it necessary to calculate expansion on the basis of the old state Department of Education formula of 30 students per class, rather than the recommended 25. This economy move has, however, resulted in a proposal which is \$2,245,000 less than the previous referendum.  
 "We must emphasize the urgency of passing this referendum. Further delay will not reduce the need for more space. It will make it more expensive. Emphasis in expansion has been placed on classrooms, laboratories, libraries, and guidance facilities. These are not luxuries. They are necessities for today's comprehensive high school."

**WILHELMS STATED:**  
 "On May 4 you will vote on the \$4,730,000 referendum proposed by the Regional High School Board of Education.  
 "The Mountainside Citizens Referendum Committee urges defeat of the referendum and seeks your help. The committee is not an anti-education group nor is it a taxpayers resistance group.  
 "This referendum is not fair, equitable or reasonable, and it discriminates against Mountainside. The pleas of Mountainside citizens and elected officials for fair treatment have been repeatedly rejected by certain members of the Board of Education.  
 "Mountainside friends helped to build and pay for every school in the district. Now we need your help. We want to keep our school, Governor Livingston, the school promised as ours in four referenda.  
 "The referendum, if successful, will uproot Mountainside from our high school. It is arbitrary, capricious and breaks promises made to us over 17 years.  
 "We recognize the inadequacies of Jonathan Dayton and urge it be improved to serve the needs of Springfield. Dayton, improved and modernized, can properly serve Springfield, but it is against all reason to expand it to absorb Mountainside when the small site can not meet the need.  
 "The lack of knowledge concerning withdrawal from or dissolution of the Regional District should not be capitalized on by those who selfishly and wrongly believe they can walk out of the Regional District and take a high school as their sole property. No community has this power and it is dishonest to promote the referendum on the theory of 'let's get ours and then get out.'  
 "There are reasonable, fair and equitable alternatives to this referendum. But, it must be defeated and the Board of Education caused to submit these alternatives to the voters.  
 "Please join with us. Vote no. Maintain the Regional spirit of 'all for one and one for all.' We pledge our support to the next referendum that must treat all communities in a fair and equitable manner."

**Hagedorn**  
 (Continued from page 1)

an average of only one hour a week there, and there "is no room for the audio-visual equipment which we presently have."  
 "Most of the equipment and materials are in the audio-visual storeroom at the other end of the building," he said.  
 AT THE JONATHAN DAYTON school, Dr. Siegel said, there should be more use of tapes and other AV materials in the library, "but there's no space."  
 "The library at the Arthur L. Johnson building is jammed to the hilt," he added. "We do not want to take out desks and chairs. There's no space in the library proper for any audio-visual equipment. The students do not have easy access to the equipment which is so important in our education today."  
 The library at the David Brearley building is currently the closest to being an instructional media center, according to Dr. Hagedorn. "However, it also needs to be enlarged, and a room adjacent to the library would be incorporated as part of the proposed building expansion program.  
 "The library-instructional media center idea is much more than bringing audio-visual, equipment and materials into the library," Dr. Siegel said. "It is the expansion of the resource materials available in a school library for student and teacher use.  
 "Now, librarians make available to the student and teacher books, magazines, pamphlets and some newspapers. The AV person arranges for a projector or record player, to get to the classroom for teacher use. With everything in the library-instructional media center, books and non-book media would be readily available for student use in one center in the building.  
 "We just don't have the facilities for student use of the AV materials and equipment. We have it available for the teachers in the classroom.  
 "The instructional materials center should be the heart of each school," Dr. Siegel said. "The school board has agreed that there should be more use of the library during and after school hours. Providing minimum facilities with which to meet the diverse educational needs of all the students within the district is the goal of the Board of Education in proposing this expansion plan," Dr. Hagedorn added.

**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."

**Seminars on pollution**  
 The New Jersey Motor Truck Association is sponsoring a six-week series of one-day seminars on the topic, "how to comply with the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code, Chapter 14, regulating smoke emissions from diesel-powered motor vehicles."  
 "The seminars, which began in March and will continue through April 30, are being held at the Burlington County Vocational-Technical School in Mt. Holly. The new regulation becomes effective June 19.  
 Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of Environmental Protection, said, "The department is lending full support to this program of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association. This is a good example of cooperation between private industry and government to achieve a positive goal."  
 RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

**ATTENTION OVERWEIGHT MEN and WOMEN? LEAN LINE IS IN KENILWORTH AT COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH**

EVERY MONDAY AND AT SUMMIT AT SUMMIT ELKS

40 MAPLE ST. (ABOVE ROY'S HOBBY SHOP) EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

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First Meeting \$5.00  
 Meeting Fee - \$2.00

**Lean Line, inc.**

1400 PARK AVENUE  
 PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07060

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 757-7677

**Citizens**  
 (Continued from page 1)

overcrowded in the future Mountainside could expect a repeat of the musical chair game played with Mountainside children as the expendable pawns.  
 "Busing 650 Mountainside children to Springfield means at least 13 more buses to fight the daily battle of Mountain avenue traffic.  
 "To accommodate Mountainside at Dayton the Board of Education must remove its offices to rented space or build an office building. This need is not being met by this referendum. Either we can expect to pay rent at inflated prices or another referendum to build an office building. The Board of Education is being less than honest with all the voters of every community by sweeping this need under the rug.  
 "The threat of double sessions and enforced summer attendance if the referendum is defeated is a farce and a sham. Current enrollment projections based on children now attending all elementary schools in the district show the fallacy of these threats.  
 "Projected enrollment figures are: 1971, 5,663; 1972, 5,772; 1973, 5,787; 1974, 5,693; 1975, 5,609; 1976, 5,479; 1977, 5,221, and 1978, 5,104.  
 "Should the referendum be approved the additional facilities would not be ready for use until September, 1973, the peak year of attendance. After 1973, the enrollment decreases until 1978 when we will have 559 students fewer than we now have. Certainly there are solutions less costly to all and less disruptive to Mountainside than the blindness of this referendum.  
 "Mountainside doesn't want any more or any less than is provided to other members of the Regional District. We expect and have every right to fair treatment, not second class treatment. Fair treatment demands that Mountainside remain, all four classes at Gov. Livingston, the school it was promised, the school it voted for, the school it is paying for and the school, if necessary, it will fight for."

**School Board**  
 (Continued from page 1)

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and the Borough Council, it said:  
 "The mayor and council of the Borough of Mountainside, by official action on March 11, 1971, reduced the school budget \$204,080, following the school budget defeat on February 9th, 1971.  
 "Since the announced and official reduction of the school budget, by the mayor and council, the school board adopted a resolution authorizing and directing an appeal to the state commissioner of education for the restoration of school funds.  
 "The school board, prior to appeal to the commissioner of education, met with the mayor and council on the question of the restoration of school funds. After conferences between the mayor and council and the school board and a final mediation session with Dr. William H. West, Union County Superintendent of Schools, they arrived at an accommodation.  
 "The mayor and council and the school board jointly announced that they have agreed upon an overall reduction of the original school budget in the sum of \$169,080, thereby restoring \$35,000 of school funds from the original cut of \$204,080.  
 "The Board of Education and the council agreed that the education of the borough's youngsters was of paramount importance. Therefore, the Board of Education will attempt to maintain an effective educational system with the restored budget amount by utilizing a portion of its surplus and by other economies in operations.  
 "Because agreement was reached, the board will discontinue the appeal of the budget cut to the state commissioner of education."  
 "Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of the borough's schools, said the phasing-out of Echobrook would begin next year if necessary. This is to conserve the staff and meet the cut as indicated by the budget, he added.  
 "The phasing-out would begin with the first grade classes. Students living south of Rt. 22 would attend the Beechwood School and those living north of the highway would go to the Deerfield School, Hanigan explained.  
 "This would create space for an additional fifth grade at Echobrook. Class size in the fifth grade will be lowered to 23 students instead of the present 28, Hanigan said.

**Parade Saturday**  
 (Continued from page 1)

out the first ball and competition will begin at 10 a.m.  
 The American League is headed by Ben Mirro, the National by Eugene Kelly, the Major by Harry Heide and the Senior League by Steve Semancik, it was announced by Harry Irwin, chairman of the Mountainside Little League baseball. Ed Steel, umpire-in-chief and player agent, and William Styler, treasurer, also serve on the board of directors.  
 The Girls' Softball League will also participate in the opening day ceremonies.

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MODERNIZATION WITH IMAGINATION

**MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, April 22, 1971-5**

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION OF UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 BY THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, ON MAY 4, 1971**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in the County of Union, New Jersey, that a special election of the legal voters of said District will be held on May 4, 1971, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and to cast their ballots. The election will be held at the polling place of the legal voters of said District at the respective polling places stated below.

At the said election, the following will be submitted:

**PROPOSAL**

RESOLVED that the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is authorized (a) to undertake as a capital project for lawful school purposes the construction of an addition to each of the following schools in and of the Regional High School District of Union County Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in the Township of Springfield, the Avenue Westfield Avenue in the Township of Clark, the Governor Livingston High School on Watchung Boulevard in the Township of Berkeley Heights and the David Brearley School on Kenilworth Avenue in the Borough of Kenilworth, the making of the alterations to each of the existing buildings necessary for their use with such additions, the purchase of the school furniture and other equipment necessary for such additions, and the expenditure therefor not exceeding \$4,730,000.00; and (b) to issue bonds of the school district for said purpose in the principal amount of \$4,730,000.00.

The Board of Education has the said meeting or election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the location of the school) as set forth in the attached list of said municipalities are established and have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at said meeting or election elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides:

**POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1 CLARK TOWNSHIP**  
 Polling place at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Westfield Avenue in Clark Township, in the School District for legal voters residing within the General Election Districts in the Township of Clark.

**POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2 BOROUGHS OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS**  
 Polling place at David Brearley Regional High School, Mountain Avenue in Kenilworth, in the School District for legal voters residing within all General Election Districts in the Borough of Berkeley Heights.

**POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3 BOROUGHS OF GARWOOD**  
 Polling place at Washington School, at East Street in Garwood, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2 in the Borough.

**POLLING DISTRICT NO. 4 BOROUGHS OF GARWOOD**  
 Polling place at Franklin School, at Walnut Street, Garwood, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 3 and 4 in the Borough.

**POLLING DISTRICT NO. 5 BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
 Polling place at Deerfield School, Central Avenue, in the Borough of Mountainside, in the School District for legal voters residing within all General Election Districts in the Borough.

**POLLING DISTRICT NO. 6 TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS**  
 Polling place at Columbia School, at Fairfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, in the School District for legal voters residing in General Election Districts Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the Township.

**POLLING DISTRICT NO. 7 TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS**  
 Polling place at Berkeley School at Snyder Avenue, Berkeley Heights, in the School District for legal voters residing in General Election Districts Nos. 1, 7, 8 and 9 in the Township.

**POLLING DISTRICT NO. 8 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
 Polling place at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at Mountain Avenue, Springfield, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the Township.

**POLLING DISTRICT NO. 9 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
 Polling place at Edward V. Allen School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in the Township.

By order of LEWIS F. FREDERICKS  
 State Commissioner of Education  
 Dated April 22, 1971  
 Mtide, Echo, Apr. 22, 1971 (Fee: \$23.50)

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You could be enjoying your pool right now in April. Swim right into October. And take the chill out of those summer nights, too!  
 A gas-fired pool heater can do all this—economically, automatically. You can actually double the time you use your pool... and double the fun dividends on your investment. The pool heater fits easily with your present equipment. It costs surprisingly little to keep the water at precisely the temperature you like from Spring thru Fall. And now there are even attractive new designs that fit beautifully with either in-ground or above-ground pools. So whether you want to warm up an existing pool, or are planning to install one, consider a gas-fired pool heater. Ask your local pool dealer or call Elizabethtown Gas at **289-5000**

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# Work-study programs to be conference topic

Cooperative education, a program allowing a student to combine employment with study toward a college degree, will be the subject of a statewide conference for interested New Jersey colleges the first week in May.

Edward E. Booher, chairman of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, will be the keynote speaker at the May 5 all-day session designed to explore the ways and means by which cooperative education can be made more widely available to college students in the state.

Also taking part will be Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan and several specialists in cooperative education, including Sinclair V. Jeter of the U.S. Office of Education, Andrew S. Korim of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Mrs. Marcelene Chilton of Wilberforce University and John S. Wood, director of the Bloomfield College program.

More than 200 colleges and universities across the nation now operate co-op programs, sometimes also known as "work-study" plans, but the phenomenon has gained only a minor foothold in New Jersey.

College at Rutgers and Upsala College.

Although cooperative education takes many different forms, the programs are all based on the thesis that combining employment with college coursework is beneficial to both students and institutions.

Students gain working experience, wages and often academic credits as well. The colleges gain enrollment capacity for additional students at no increase in facilities or faculty while other students are off-campus in their cooperative education periods.

IN A TYPICAL PROGRAM, a student alternates periods of academic work with periods of academically-related employment. In some cases, the employment period may be as long as a semester; in others, the student simultaneously juggles part-time work and part-time study.

An engineering major may spend one or more work terms with the same engineering firm, an English major may work on a newspaper for one work term and an advertising agency the next, or a French literature major with no academically-related goal in mind may decide to try welfare casework.

Most students take paying jobs, which help finance their college expenses in addition to providing work experience in a possible or probable future career field. Some, however, work on an unpaid volunteer basis merely for the experience.

Academic credit is often given for employment related to a student's studies.

Many employers support cooperative education because it supplies highly-motivated workers and gives companies an edge in recruiting already-trained employees when the students graduate.

ONLY THREE INSTITUTIONS in the state currently offer cooperative education. They are Rutgers University, Rider and Bloomfield Colleges -- with the latter having the most extensive and well-established program.

But nine other colleges seriously considering or already planning to adopt cooperative education will take part in the May conference.

They include Brookdale Community College, Camden County College, Essex County College, Mercer County Community College, Somerset County College, Glassboro State College, Ramapo College of New Jersey, Livingston

## Israel Verein members to sing 'around world'

Sam Minkowitz will lead members of Israel Verein "around the world in song" at next Thursday's meeting. Fred Menkes will accompany the group on piano.

The group will meet at Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, at 8:30 p.m. Al Duhman will serve refreshments.

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

WHETHER EXPLORATORY in nature or focused strictly on job training in a particular field, co-op programs are gaining wide acceptance, including the recent endorsement of a Ford Foundation-supported study for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. That report recommended that "new forms of off-campus education be developed and that academic credit and even degrees be granted for experiences outside the classroom."

The New Jersey Department of Higher Education, in an effort to promote cooperative education at both private and public colleges in the state, has developed a collection of material on the subject along with an annotated bibliography and has also launched an employer survey to ascertain the potential for the job slots necessary to implement more programs.

## 'A crying evil' Truancy in 1871

This is one of a series of articles written by the New Jersey Education Association to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the state's first public schools.

"A crying evil greets me everywhere," reported one county superintendent of schools a century ago. That evil was irregular attendance by school children.

One problem was that children often did not bother to attend, reports the New Jersey Education Association. Ephraim Dietrich of Warren County, the superintendent who called this a "crying evil," complained in 1871: "The percentage of average attendance of the children enrolled on the register during the year just closed is 49 -- less than half."

Another problem was that many families never took the trouble even to enroll their children, NJEA says. Although

educators viewed lack of schooling as a social cancer, the State could not make education compulsory so long as parents were being charged tuition.

In his 1870 report, Middlesex County Superintendent Roger Willis wrote: "A very large percentage of children of school age attend no school, either public or private. From this class of neglected children our reform schools, jails, and penitentiaries are supplied. Some legislation is urgently needed to protect the State against the large amount of ruffianism and crime springing from this source."

The schools would accept children from 5 to 18, NJEA says, but some parents kept young children home and put their teenagers to work. Others sent their children only during the winter months. Speaking of the annual census of children age 5 to 18, Willis wrote:

"Very few children, especially in rural districts, are sent to school at the early age at which they are counted in the district census, while a very large proportion of the older scholars leave school for various employments long before they cease to be numbered."

"Most of the older scholars are not permitted to attend school in the spring and summer months, being kept at home to assist in the work of the house or the farm."

Irregular attendance broke continuity in education, NJEA says. After education became free in New Jersey in 1871, cries soon arose for the State to require all children to attend school. Maurice Beesley, Cape May County's superintendent of schools, wrote in 1872:

"Let the law of compulsion take effect that every child shall go to school, and a corresponding percentage of the crime and vice of the community will be eradicated. The corner lounge will seek his home and his books, relinquish his old propensities for mischief, and rise in the scale of humanity to such a degree as his genius and perseverance may entitle him to deserve such distinction."

New Jersey enacted its first compulsory education law two years later.

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."

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SINGLE PRICE: Our single prices are intended to be the lowest prices available in the Great Eastern shopping area.

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Great Eastern Announces a new pricing policy. On Grocery, Dairy and Frozen items throughout our stores, you will find a new price mark. Like the product pictured above, the number on the top will represent what you have to pay for one of those items, or, our single price. This price is intended to be the lowest price available in the Great Eastern shopping area. The number below the line represents what you can buy the item for if you buy more than one. This multi-price is guaranteed to save you even more money over our already low single price. Items 46¢ and above single priced. What it all boils down to is that at Great Eastern, the more you buy, the more you save.

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Sunkist Jumbo Size **10 for 79¢**

Apples Delicious Extra Fancy Washington State Red 2 lbs. 49¢  
Apples Delicious Extra Fancy Washington State Golden 2 lbs. 49¢  
Pascal Celery Florida Green & Crisp stalk 25¢  
Yellow Onions N.Y. State Globe Variety 3 lbs. 25¢

**BARTLETT PEARS**

Imported Sweet & Juicy **2 lbs. 49¢**

**DAIRY VALUES**

**ORANGE JUICE**

**TROPICANA**

1/2-gal. cont. **65¢**

Mozzarella Melvo Part Skim 8-oz. pkg. 45¢ **2/89¢**  
Margarine Hills Brand Non Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 34¢ **3/\$1**  
Sour Cream Hills Brand 1-pt. 39¢ **2/77¢**  
Margarine Hills Brand Non Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 23¢ **4/89¢**  
Cream Cheese Hills Brand 8-oz. pkg. 33¢ **2/65¢**  
Ricotta Schepa Part Skim 3-lb. cup \$1.19  
Amer. Singles Kraft 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES**

**POUND OR RAISIN POUND**

**SARA LEE CAKE**

12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

TinyTaters Birds Eye 16-oz. pkg. 23¢ **4/89¢**  
Green Beans Hills Brand Cut or French 9-oz. pkg. 20¢ **2/39¢**  
Hawaiian Punch 6-oz. can 17¢ **6/\$1**  
Chopped Onions Hills Brand 10-oz. pkg. 20¢ **2/39¢**  
Field Fresh Chopped Kale, Collard or Turnip Greens 10-oz. pkg. 17¢ **6/\$1**  
Celentano Pizza 10-oz. pkg. 63¢  
John's Pizza 18-oz. pkg. 89¢  
Fish 'N Chips Gortons 1-lb. pkg. 65¢

**BAKERY VALUES**

Gourmet Bread 5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1  
Gourmet Apple Pie Old Fashion 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 55¢  
Gourmet Challah Challah Seeds 1-lb. pkg. 35¢

**U.S. CHOICE & PRIME**

**BONELESS ROAST BEEF**

SILVER TIP (ROUND) **\$1.07** lb.  
EYE ROUND **\$1.17** lb.

Naturally Aged for Tenderness & Flavor

**U.S. CHOICE & PRIME EXTRA THICK**

**TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL**

**\$1.27** lb.

**FRESH - BONELESS BREAST**

**CHICKEN CUTLETS** **\$1.29** lb.

**GREAT EASTERN SLICED BACON** 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

**STAHL MEYER FRANKS** All Meat 1-lb. pkg. **65¢** All Beef 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

**STAHL MEYER BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST (chubs)** lb. **59¢**

**WILLIES SAUERKRAUT** 1-lb. pkg. **17¢** 2-lb. pkg. **29¢**

**U.S. CHOICE & PRIME**

Eye of Filet Steak Beef Chuck	\$1.19	Middle Chuck	95¢
Swiss Steak Beef Chuck	\$1.19	Chuck Deckle	89¢
Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck	\$1.19	Stewing Beef	95¢
Chicken Steak Beef Chuck	\$1.19	Flanken Rib for Braising	79¢
Round Steak Round	\$1.39	French Roast Bonafide Brand Chuck	89¢
Charcoal Steak Round	\$1.39	Side Steak Beef & Chuck	\$1.19
Sandwich Steak Round	\$1.39	Minute Steak Round	\$1.39

**COFFEE**

**PRIDE OF COLOMBIA**

3-lb. can **\$1.98**

Tuna Van Camp Light Grated in Oil 6 1/2-oz. can 29¢ **3/85¢**  
Hi Flavor Orange, Grape Punch Drinks 46-oz. can 25¢ **2/49¢**  
Marshmallows Kraft Jet Puff 10-oz. pkg. 20¢ **2/39¢**  
Pope Olives Jumbo Ripe 7 1/2-oz. can 34¢ **3/\$1**  
Tomato Paste Progresso 6-oz. can 12¢ **6/69¢**  
Orange Juice Hills Brand 18-oz. can 17¢ **6/\$1**  
Sunrise Drinks Orange, Grape 32-oz. can 25¢ **2/49¢**  
Dole Juice Pineapple 46-oz. can 34¢ **3/\$1**  
Bartlett Pears White Rose 8-oz. can 20¢ **2/39¢**  
Harvard Beets Green wood 16-oz. can 23¢ **4/89¢**  
Pream 16-oz. jar 69¢

**WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE**

1-qt. btl. **29¢** Guaranteed Multi-Savings **3 for 85¢**

**LUIGI VITELLI IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES**

35-oz. can **34¢** Guaranteed Multi-Savings **3 for \$1**

Bulloni 3-pack 1-lb. pkgs. (3 lbs.) 47¢  
Pasta Romana 8-oz. can 13¢ **8/\$1**  
Sauce Italiano Pope 28-oz. can 34¢ **3/\$1**  
Tomato Puree Hills Brand 14-oz. can 20¢ **2/39¢**  
Roasted Peppers Pope can 39¢ **2/77¢**  
Prune Juice Hills Brand 1-qt. btl. 39¢ **2/77¢**  
Peaches Hills Brand Yellow Cling Halves 29-oz. can 32¢ **2/63¢**  
Spinach Hills Brand Leaf 10-oz. can 16¢ **2/31¢**  
Sweet Potatoes Hills Brand 18-oz. can 31¢ **2/61¢**  
Tomato Sauce Hills Brand 8-oz. can 9¢ **3/25¢**  
Pope Olives Jumbo Ripe 14-oz. can 34¢ **3/\$1**  
Fried Peppers Pope can 59¢

**SAVE! POPE OLIVE OIL**

1-gal. can **\$2.99**

**DELI VALUES**

Corned Beef or Roast Beef Fresh Made-Extra Lean 1/2-lb. 89¢  
Bologna In Your House Serve Schickhaus lb. 89¢  
Turkey Roll Rich's All White 1/2-lb. 98¢

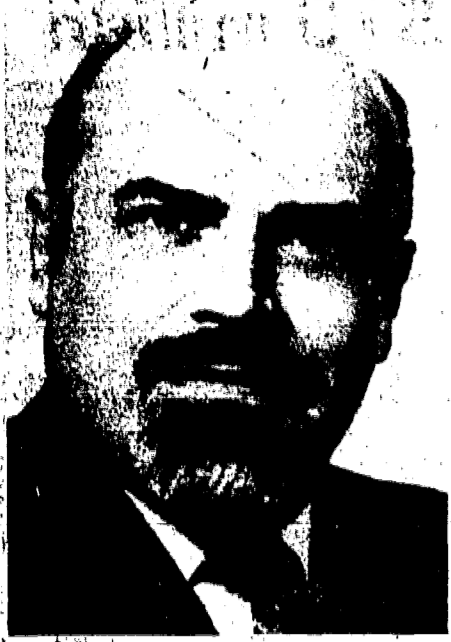
**SEAFOOD VALUES**

Fillet of Sole Genuine lb. 79¢  
Shrimp Coronado Brand Peeled & Deveined 1-lb. bag 79¢  
Bluefish Or Whiting's Fresh Caught lb. 39¢

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DR. H.F. MACKENSON

### Conservative Club to hear FDU dean

"Is It Safe to Send Your Child to College Today?" That question will be explored at 8 p.m. May 6, when Dr. H.F. Mackenson will address the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County at an open meeting at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 S. Euclid ave., Westfield. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

### Future beauticians brush up in contest

Students enrolled in the beauty culture curriculum at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will have the opportunity to display their talents before a team of professionals in the field at the first annual hairstyling contest on Monday evening in the commons area of the Administration Building on the campus on Raritan road. The event is open to the public. Twenty-seven models have volunteered their hair to be set and combed in styles created by the senior students in the beauty class. Judging will be by area beauticians and beauty consultants.

### Seek floats for carnival

The Cranford Jaycees reported this week that plans for their Centennial River Carnival are progressing ahead of schedule. At a meeting of the river carnival committee, it was disclosed that more than a dozen entries have been received from organizations wishing to enter floats in the carnival.

### Palsy group to hold affair

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County will hold its annual luncheon on May 12 at the Bedminster Inn, Rt. 202, Bedminster. The affair will begin with a cocktail hour at the home of Mrs. Donald Young of New Vernon, the service committee. The event will include a fashion show presented by Picolo of Bedminster.

### Naval Reserve

The Navy has announced that it is now taking immediate enlistments in the Naval Reserve. To be eligible, enlistees must be between 17 and 25 years of age and have completed 11th grade. Further information is available from the Naval Reserve Training Center at Perth Amboy, 826-3828.

### Jersey shore

New Jersey's beaches — stretching 127 miles from Sandy Hook to Cape May — attract millions of visitors annually. Many of the vacationers find Atlantic City just right for their relaxation needs.

## Two speakers will discuss women's lib at UC program

An explanation of women's many roles in history as well as an analysis of the current movement for women's liberation is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Cranford campus of Union College for students, their guests, and members of the community.

Gloria Steinem, free-lance journalist, and Dorothy Pitman, founder and director of a revolutionary, community-controlled day care center in New York City, both members of the National Organization of Women, will discuss the past, present and future status of women in our social structure.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Union College Day Session Student Council and the Psychology Club. Admission is free with a UC identification card. Guests may purchase tickets at the door.

MISS STEINEM WAS GRADUATED Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude in government from Smith College, and was awarded a Chester Bowles Asian fellowship for a year's study in India. One of the country's prominent journalists, her articles on politics, urban problems, current lifestyles and other aspects of 20th century sociology have appeared in "Life," "Look," "Esquire," "The New York Times" and "McCall's."

Miss Steinem is a contributing editor of "New York" magazine which carries her monthly column "The City Politic," and is an editorial consultant for "Seventeen" magazine. A frequent guest on leading television talk shows such as David Frost and David Susskind, Miss Steinem was an organizer of Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam and of boycott and fund raising support for Caesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers.

A veteran of numerous political campaigns including John and Bobby Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Adlai Stevenson, and George McGovern, Miss Steinem was recently appointed to the Democratic Policy Council of the Democratic National Committee.

DUBBED BY THE PRESS "the black, beautiful," she is a contributing editor of "New York" magazine which carries her monthly column "The City Politic," and is an editorial consultant for "Seventeen" magazine.

A frequent guest on leading television talk shows such as David Frost and David Susskind, Miss Steinem was an organizer of Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam and of boycott and fund raising support for Caesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers.



A MEASURE OF SUCCESS—Terry Benjamin of Elizabeth, member of Union College's first Educational Opportunity Fund Project, receives congratulations from Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, following the announcement that Benjamin has been awarded a Ford Foundation Scholarship under the foundation's Upper Division Scholarship Program. The new program is designed to help members of minority groups who qualify for financial aid to attend four-year colleges and universities. Eligibility is also based on the completion of requirements for an associate in arts degree at a two-year or community college. Benjamin was nominated for the scholarship by Dr. Iversen.

### Census lists 53 farms in Union County in '69

Union County showed a total of 53 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released this week by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1964) the number of farms reported in the county was 103. Of the county's total farms in 1969, 39 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 78 in 1964. The report also shows average farm size in the county was 24.7 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was \$176,769. Other figures from the report are: 1. Value of all farm products sold in 1969, \$3,315,275 in 1964, \$3,151,850. 2. Value of all crops sold in 1969, \$3,217,486; in 1964, \$3,105,952. 3. Value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969, \$95,639; in 1964, \$35,469. Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultural products totaling \$2,500 and over were sold, including family farms using this type of business structure, seven of the county's \$2,500-and-over farms are incorporated.

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

### Nominees being sought for Volunteer Awards

Nomination forms for the first National Volunteer Awards competition for outstanding volunteer action benefiting the community are now available at the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce office, 323 North Broad St. It was announced this week by Clifford M. Peake, C.C.E., executive vice president of the Chamber.

All nominations will be screened by Long Island University and submitted to a distinguished panel of judges for final selection of the winners.

The 1971 Awards judges are H. J. Romnes, chairman of the board, American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Chairman, NCVA Committee on Awards and Recognition; Charles Evers, mayor, Fayette, Miss.; Walter Hickel, former secretary of the interior and former governor of Alaska; Mrs. Jacqueline G. Wexler, president, Hunter College of the City of New York.

Dr. Paul Numerof, director of the hospital division of E.R. Squibb & Sons, will speak to chemistry classes at Union College, Cranford, today at 12:15 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Nonhegan Building. Dr. Numerof will discuss current medical uses of radioactive drugs.

Dr. Donovan, executive director of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, will address 19 sophomore Union College inductees into the Iota Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society, at the installation ceremony on Thursday evening, April 29, in the Campus Center theater on the Cranford Campus of Union College. Dr. Donovan's topic will be "Leadership for Tomorrow." The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

A student must be in the upper 10 percent of the regularly enrolled student body and judged by the faculty to have a good moral character and to possess recognized qualities of citizenship, Prof. George P. Marks 3rd advisor and college librarian, reported. Only accredited junior colleges offering studies equivalent to freshman and sophomore years of a four-year college or university are eligible to have chapters of Phi Theta Kappa.

Phi Theta Kappa, which is regarded as the junior college equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, aims to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among students of American junior colleges, Prof. Marks said.

### Mothers! Do You Have A Hard-to-Fit Daughter?

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### UC to honor 19 scholars at ceremony

Dr. Albert Donovan, executive director of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, will address 19 sophomore Union College inductees into the Iota Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society, at the installation ceremony on Thursday evening, April 29, in the Campus Center theater on the Cranford Campus of Union College.

### Club plans ramble, hikes and bike trip

A ramble, two hikes and a bicycle trip are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. On Saturday, Dominick Petropaul of Hillside will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the stone steps at Summit Field just past the deer paddock in the reservation at 1:30 p.m. Also on Saturday, Thomas Halsall of Verona and William Kent of Irvington will lead a 12-mile hike in the area of Pocono Lakes of Pennsylvania. The group will meet at Route 22 and West End avenue, North Plainfield, at 8:30 a.m. Also on Saturday, Raymond Carriere of Millburn and Joyce Richards of Springfield will lead a 15 to 20-mile bicycle ride in the Morris County area of the Great Swamp. The group will meet at the Meyersville parking area at 10 a.m. On Sunday, Conrad Schaefer of Cranford will lead a 15-mile hike along the Appala-

### Trailside slide show depicts animals, plants of the Rockies

"Wildlife in the Rockies," a slide presentation narrated by Miss Irma H. Heyer of Elizabeth, will be presented at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

In 1968, Miss Heyer took a tour of the Northwest Rockies from Denver including trips to Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia and return to Mount Ranier in Washington State. On this trip Miss Heyer photographed the wildlife of the area, such as black bears, black tailed deer, round squirrels, moose, elk, and buffalo. Alpine plant life peculiar to the area will also be shown.

Also on Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. chian Trail in the area of Lehigh Gap, Pennsylvania. The group will meet at Route 22 and West End avenue, North Plainfield, at 8 a.m.

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Advertisement for Geiger's restaurant. Features: We Are 21! Twenty one years ago, we opened the hot dog stand shown above. It had eight stools and pretty yellow lights. Between then and now, we had enough fun, work and heartaches to last a lifetime. Today, we seat one hundred and seventy five people in our lovely colonial dining rooms. We serve luncheon, dinner and snacks till eleven at night. Our cocktails and desserts are delicious. Our menu is comprehensive and moderately priced and we offer a children's menu for those under twelve. Major credit cards are accepted. The next few years will see Geiger's Restaurant develop into one of the finest eating places in the county. We are going to try harder and have fun doing it. You and your friends are invited to participate. P.S. Special thanks to our old friends and customers. From the guy who ate twelve hot dogs and drank twelve frosted root beers at one lunch, to the woman who always sends back her food; we need you and enjoy the challenge. 233-2260 • 560 Springfield Avenue • Westfield, N.J.



# An anti-pollution pill Catalysts reduce car fumes

Cleaning up the exhaust of the nation's 80 million cars is going to be an immense task. But one thing is fairly certain. Millions of tiny pellets, each one smaller than a pencil eraser, will play a major role.

The pellets are catalysts, substances that can cause a chemical reaction to take place, without itself entering into the reaction. Special new catalysts are now being developed for the exhaust systems of the future. When exhaust passes through the exhaust system, catalysts inside will convert it into harmless gases, air and water.

Ever since World War II, American Cyanamid Co. has been a major supplier of catalysts to the petroleum industry. A little over 10 years ago the company sought to build on this base of catalyst knowledge by experimenting with catalysts that could help the Detroit auto-makers curb exhaust pollution.

The challenge of coming up with just the right catalyst is putting Cyanamid's know-how to the test, for auto exhausts are extremely complex chemicals. They also vary almost as widely as the number of cars. Car maintenance, driving habits, engine design, weather and gasoline type are only a few of the factors that affect exhaust.

"It just isn't enough to be able to make an effective catalyst," says Richard Kepler of Cyanamid's refinery chemicals department. "You can't attach a catalytic device onto any car and then expect it to control the exhausts. The catalyst has to be designed as an integral part of a complete exhaust control system. Further, he emphasized, the car owners must be prepared to assume the responsibilities of maintaining their engines so that their new anti-pollution devices can work at full effectiveness.

"Actually Detroit has already made tremendous strides toward reducing automobile exhaust emissions," Kepler says, "but there's still a long road ahead. The task of designing and producing a complete exhaust control system within the present required timetable is monumental. It can be compared to the auto industry being required to produce a 30,000 mile tire or 100,000 mile battery on the first try."

When Detroit decides exactly what it needs in the way of catalysts, Cyanamid needs to be in there to help satisfy these needs. Kepler estimates that around five to 10 pounds of catalyst will be installed in each car's exhaust system. This means that in a year in which 10 million cars are manufactured, the potential catalyst market for new cars alone could be anywhere from 50 million to 100 million pounds.

"The solution to auto pollution will be to make the internal combustion engine run more cleanly, and we know our catalysts can help," Kepler says. "After all, the Industrial Revolution was ushered in, at least in part, on wheels powered by internal combustion engines. The engine's success has improved the life of every American. In fact, because the engine did its job so well, the mammoth problem of its total wastes was born."

"By cleaning up auto exhausts, Americans have a chance to prove that their ingenuity and resourcefulness have endured. The automobile will again be an example as well as a symbol of American enterprise and expertise. Cyanamid has good reason to believe that mobility can be had without pollution, and it can help do the job," said Kepler.

## Let's protect our earth



NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

## Counseling agency on approved listing

Dr. William A. Rubinfeld of Millburn, the director of the Educational and Vocational Counseling Service, has announced that his agency has been approved for an additional year.

The agency is listed in the latest edition of the Directory of Approved Counseling Agencies, The American Board on Counseling Services, which publishes the directory, is the only unit in the country which evaluates counseling service, having been incorporated for that purpose by the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

The Directory of Approved Counseling Agencies is available in local libraries, social service agencies, and other similar institutions. It contains essential information about 209 agencies in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico that have met the standard required by the board.

## Art museum holds landscape classes

The Montclair Art Museum's outdoor landscape painting and drawing classes got under way last week with sketching trips to nearby parks. Patricia Barnes, school registrar, announced that a few openings still remain in some of the classes.

Sessions are held Tuesday through Saturday mornings from 9 to noon. Classes will continue through June 19.

Instructors are Edwin Havas, Avery Johnson, Michael Lenson, and Frances McQuillan. For further information call the museum art school, 746-555, ext. 8.

### Panel City

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## Judge to tell of plan for 1st offenders

Preventing young lawbreakers charged with a first offense from becoming habitual felons is considered one of the most frustrating problems facing lower courts. A Michigan judge who has found a solution will explain it at the Citizens' Conference on the Administration of Justice, scheduled for April 28 to 30 at the Cherry Hill Lodge, Cherry Hill.

Judge Keith J. Leenhouts of Royal Oak, Mich., is one of the out-of-state advisers invited by the New Jersey State Bar Association and the American Judicature Society, co-sponsors of the conference, which is designed to acquaint non-lawyer citizen leaders of New Jersey with the problems of the courts, and to involve them in court improvements.

Leenhouts in 1960 started his program for adult volunteers to keep in close touch-one-to-one-with a delinquent to act as his or her friend and adviser.

Leenhouts' plan was so successful that it caught on rapidly, and versions of it are in operation in hundreds of local courts and communities nationwide.

# N.J. donations to CARE total \$10 million

NEW YORK — Residents of New Jersey have contributed \$10,307,325 to CARE in the 25 years since it started operations to bring help from the American people to less fortunate people in other nations.

The state share in its work was announced by CARE headquarters in New York, as the agency neared the anniversary of its first deliveries May 11, 1946, when food packages were distributed to World War II victims in LeHavre, France.

Public contributions over the years have totalled roughly \$282 million. To multiply this aid, CARE has enlisted host government contributions and U.S. donations of farm abundance, for an overall total of \$1-1/4 billion worth of food, self-help and health assistance provided for the needy in 73 nations.

"This anniversary is shared by every donor who has helped make CARE possible," said Frank L. Goffio, executive director.

"Today's 'CARE package'

is largely symbolic. No carton can contain the combination of supplies, skills and services provided in programs

to help the needy become self-sufficient. But the compassionate public support, by millions of individuals and members of organizations, is more than a symbol. It is a personal commitment to the vital task of making the world better for people everywhere."

In its first year, CARE helped feed 3,380,000 people in Europe. This year, with operations reaching 35 countries on four continents, feeding programs alone are nourishing 25 million people. Most of these are children fed at preschool and nutrition centers, primary schools and other institutions.

In addition, millions of people are benefiting from self-help and health programs, ranging from the provision of tools and education supplies to the construction of schools, houses, roads, clinics and safe-water systems. Medical aid is also rendered by treatment-train teams sent by MEDICO, a service of CARE.

## New recital date

The Nelly Kokinos piano recital has been rescheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The recital, originally scheduled for Sunday, March 14, was cancelled due to illness.

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The most common causes of paint failure are moisture from inside the walls, improper preparation of the surface, careless application and low quality paint.

Unfortunately, even a new house is subject to paint failure because of the eagerness of the new owner to occupy and the builder to start on another building. These failures might manifest themselves in peeling, gutters and downspouts, penetration of moisture because edges of lumber were not sealed, because nails were not protected, because slash grain wood was used in error or because metal was not properly primed. Many other reasons could also be responsible. Hockenjos is in business to help you correct these faults as they appear and to enable you to understand them. When repainting, it is necessary to correct staining and moisture problems so they will not reappear on new paint. It is also necessary to cure mildew, remove rust and efflorescence, to seal bleeding and discoloration to insure intercoat adhesion but most of all to paint a clean, dust free surface.

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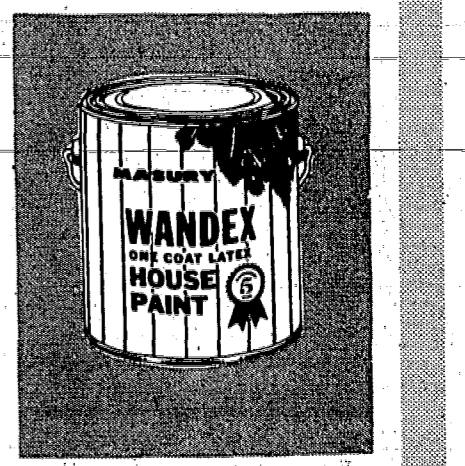
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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I wouldn't mind letting you have the last word if you wouldn't put so many in front of it."

Dean at Rutgers earns accolades

Leland G. Merrill Jr., whose resignation as dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, will take effect July 1, has been honored twice by the college's board of managers.

Agriculture board lauds Dr. Merrill

A resolution commending Dr. Leland G. Merrill Jr., for giving "inspired leadership" during his 10 years as dean of Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science has been passed by the State Board of Agriculture and copies presented to Dr. Merrill and the college.

Unemployment holds at 7.1 pct. in New Jersey

From February to March, the rate of unemployment in New Jersey remained substantially unchanged at 7.1 percent of the work force, according to the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research.

Over the past year, the unemployment rate in New Jersey has increased by 2.0 percentage points and the volume has surged by 65,200.

The unemployment rate decreased between February and March in nine of the 15 labor areas, increased in four, and remained unchanged in two.

Rate decreases were apparent also in a few smaller areas including Ocean City-Wildwood-Cape May, Lakewood-Toms River, Vineland-Millville-Bridgeton, and Salem.

Compared with March 1970, the jobless rate rose in all 15 labor areas. The Jersey City labor area recorded the most substantial over-the-year increase among the larger areas—up 2.8 points to 8.8 percent of the work force.

The volume of unemployment should decline in April and May as hiring in construction, trade, service, agriculture and food processing increases.

and foresight to meet the present and future challenges of the rapidly changing times, with the result that many contributions have been made to the betterment of agriculture and the enhancement of living in both rural and urban New Jersey.

New cars and ideal weather play lead role in Turnpike toll

Operating a late-model car in good working order on dry pavement with clear weather is the time drivers should be most alert.

The statistical report, prepared by the Turnpike Authority's Traffic Engineering Department, also disclosed: -The weather was clear in 1,584 or 74 percent of the accidents. It was raining during 418 accidents, snowing in 121 and foggy in 12.

-A total of 3,261 vehicles had no defects. The remainder had: defective tires, 210; brake a, 55; steering, 21; lights, 9; other, 58.

-Type of accident: Property damage, 1,178; personal injury, 916; fatal 41.

-State of license: New Jersey, 1,547; New York, 721; Pennsylvania, 323; the South, 264; unknown, 177; Maryland, 135; Connecticut, 103; Massachusetts, 70; Delaware, 63; Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, 53; Washington, D.C., 50; West of the Mississippi River, 47; other New England states, 44; other, 17.

Turnpike accidents: Inattention blamed

The most frequent cause of accidents on the New Jersey Turnpike is still the old nemesis: Inattentive driving.

As in former years, most accidents in 1970 were blamed on inattention behind the wheel, accounting for 37.1 percent of the 2,135 accidents reported on the Turnpike last year.

Second on the list of accident causes was excessive speed; third, defective equipment.

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

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

WHO ASKED?

- 1. "Am I my brother's keeper?"
2. "Where is the LORD, the God of Elijah?"
3. "Why have I found favor in your eyes that you should take notice of me, when I am a foreigner?"
4. "Who is the LORD, that I should heed his voice and let Israel go?"
5. "Please tell me wherein your great strength lies..."
6. "Why has not the son of Jesse come to the meal, either yesterday or today?"

ANSWERS (RSV) 1. Cain (Gen. 4:9); 2. Elisha (2 Kings 2:14); 3. Ruth (2:10); 4. Pharaoh (Ex. 5:2); 5. Delilah (Judg. 16:6); 6. Saul (1 Sam. 20:27).

Group plans discussion

Chapter 8, Parents Without Partners, Inc., will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Topics of discussion will be, "what a man expects of a woman while dating," and "what a woman expects of a man while dating." The panel will be led by a professional moderator.

Following the meeting, which is open to all single parents, there will be coffee, dessert and dancing.

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Turtle Back Zoo puts a smaller bite on its group rates

The Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, offers special group tour rates to schools, scouts, church, social and civic organizations which make reservations at least two weeks in advance.

The zoo anticipates about 10,000 such groups this year. Last year 120,000 persons toured the zoo in groups ranging in size from 10 to 150 persons.

Turtle Back is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. It is

suggested that tours for kindergarten children be scheduled in the morning and that tours for older children be scheduled in the afternoon.

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## Zoo takes over deer herd Plans to create wildlife refuge

A mere youngster in the Essex County Park Commission family has taken over responsibility for a 64-year-old feature of the system. The Turtle Back Zoo, just turned eight, now operates the Deer Paddock which was established by the Commission in 1907. Previously, special Park Commission crews had cared for the deer herd.

Turtle Back Zoo officials have already moved toward their goal of creating a complete wildlife refuge in the Deer Paddock, which is located in the South Mountain

Reservation off Crest Drive. Canadian geese, mallard ducks, and native birds now are nesting in the 22-acre tract undisturbed.

The zoo staff plans to encourage the habitat of various species which are natural to the area such as turtles, raccoons, skunks and possums. They plan enlarging a small pond for fish, ducks and geese.

The Deer Paddock now contains about 50 fallow deer of all varieties, black, white and spotted. About 25 babies are expected this spring. The herd is led by "the toughest guy in there," Zoo officials said.

He has been named "Lobo" by the crews caring for the animals.

According to an early Park Commission annual report, fallow deer were chosen in 1907 because they are "very prolific, gentle and the least shy of the various species."

Zoo officials say they also are hardy and thrive on diets that would quickly debilitate most other deer. They also are a herd animal and are amenable to close proximity of dozens of their own kind.

Fallow deer are Mediterranean in origin and have spread over much of Europe in the wild or in semi-wild park settings. Great herds roam the ancestral estates of British and continental nobility.

This breed is shorter and more stocky than the native American white-tailed deer. The males have impressive racks, like a moose, which have a large broad flattened area, called a palm, from which most of the points radiate.

The eight fallow deer purchased by the Park Commission in 1907 cost \$485. Today the price for eight fallow deer would be just about the same.

## Commission elects Wood

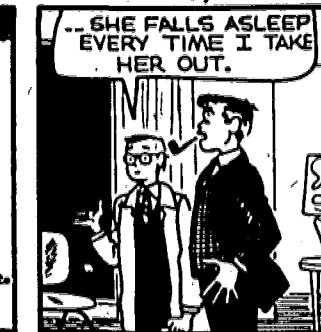
The Tri-State Transportation Commission, the official interstate planning agency of the states of Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, has elected A. Earl Wood of Connecticut chairman for the coming year.

Wood, commissioner of transportation for the State of Connecticut, succeeds John C. Kohl, New Jersey's transportation commissioner.

Charles J. Urstadt, head of New York State's Division of Housing and Community Renewal, and Edmund T. Hume of New Jersey's Department of Community Affairs were elected vice-chairmen. Donald H. Elliott, chairman of the New York City Planning Commission, was elected secretary and Dr. J. Douglas Carroll Jr. was named executive director.

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

## CANDY



By Tom Dorr

## Supermarkets General shows higher earnings

Supermarkets General Corp. announced this week that its fiscal year ended Jan. 30, both sales and earnings increased 22 percent over the preceding year. Sales were \$807,458,000 as compared to \$661,218,000 during the 52 weeks ended Jan. 31, 1970. Net earnings before extraordinary items were \$7,659,000 compared to \$6,409,000 in the prior period.

Earnings per common and common equivalent share before extraordinary items were \$1.92 compared to \$1.60 in the prior year. Earnings per common share, fully diluted, before extraordinary items were \$1.84 compared to \$1.58 in the prior year. Extraordinary items added one cent to earnings per share figure in the prior year.

According to Milton Perlmutter, president, the important factor in improved operating results was the company's Pathmark supermarkets. Sales of this operation increased 19 percent over the prior period and the earnings contribution was almost double that of the prior year, more than offsetting lower earnings from some of the company's other activities, Perlmutter noted.

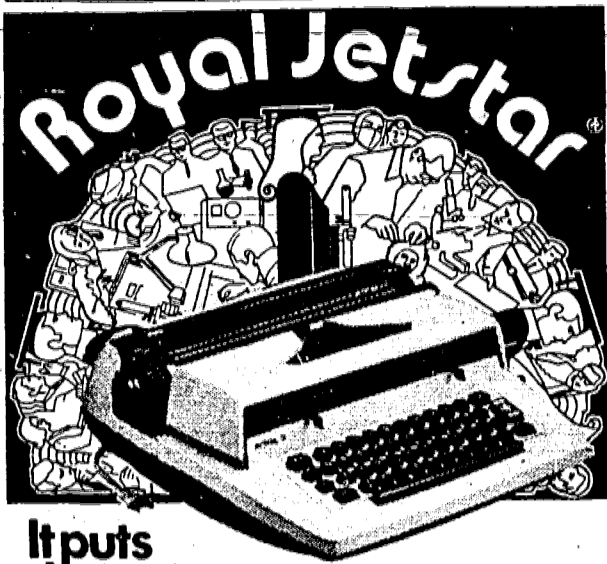
Major Pathmark operations at the recent fiscal year-end included 89 supermarkets, 12 free standing drug stores and 21 gas stations. Nine new supermarkets were opened and six were closed, two of which were reopened as convenience food stores. One free standing drug store was opened during the past year, replacing an older unit nearby, and the 13th free standing drug store opened in March. The company's supermarket-drug store operations account for approximately 80% of consolidated sales.

a specialty store in an enclosed mall development in Bridgeport, was opened during the past fiscal year. Steinbach and Hochschild, Kohn each plan to open a major branch store during 1971.

Rickel opened two Home Centers during the year, increasing total selling area by about 80 percent. These new stores were major contributors to a 61 percent sales increase in the Rickel operation during the year. Three new Rickel stores were under construction at the end of the fiscal year, the first of which

is planned to open this spring to replace an older store in East Brunswick. The other

two are planned for openings in either late 1971 or early 1972.



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# HALF-PAST TEEN

I FIGURED WHEN MY SON AND HIS PALS SAID MY HAIR WAS LOOKING NEAT, IT WAS TIME TO GET A HAIRCUT!



## Vietnam, economy top N. J. concerns

WASHINGTON, U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., (D-N.J.) reported this week that a survey he has taken among New Jerseyans shows the war and economic conditions to be the two things about which people are most concerned. Williams said some 5,000 New Jerseyans filled out and returned the survey form, which was printed in the January issue of his "Report Home." It asked readers to list, in order of their urgency, the six issues they feel are most in need of attention by Congress. It also asked which specific areas of Federal spending readers believe their tax dollars should be applied to.

The six most urgent problems, according to the survey, are: (1) the war in Indochina; (2) inflation and unemployment; (3) environmental pollution; (4) reforming the welfare system; (5) problems of the cities; and (6) neglect of older Americans.

"Nearly one-third of those responding to the questionnaire said the issue most urgently in need of attention by Congress is ending U. S. involvement in the war," Williams reported. "Close to 70 percent of the respondents mentioned this issue somewhere among the top six," where it ranked second in the poll.

results was the need for positive action to straighten out the economy. "Some 13 percent listed this in first place, while 65 percent mentioned it somewhere among the top six," Williams said. "Concern was expressed about both unemployment and inflation, although inflation was mentioned much more frequently. The balance of the results follow:

Third — the fight against environmental pollution. "It was listed first by 10 percent, and mentioned among the top six by 60 percent.

Fourth — the need to overhaul the nation's welfare system. It was listed first by 8 percent, and mentioned among the top six by 41 percent.

Fifth — urban problems, including the decaying inner-cities, substandard and insufficient housing, and lack of mass transit. This category was mentioned among the top six by 37 percent of those answering the poll.

Sixth — the need to "help older Americans live in dignity and economic security." It was listed first by 10 percent, and mentioned among the top six by 30 percent.

"In the second part of the survey," Williams said, "dealing with 'national priorities' for federal spending, education came in first with 22 percent listing it No. 1. In second place was more aid for the cities, while increased spending to clean up pollution was third, and greater allocations to health programs was fourth.

"It is interesting to note," he added, "that nearly half the people answering the survey said education should be among the nation's top priorities, and one-fifth said it should be our first priority."

Williams said the survey results indicate to him that New Jerseyans "are vitally concerned with what their national government is, or is not, doing."

"They are well aware," he said, "of the pressing problems confronting our country, and have some definite ideas what should be done about them."

Williams noted that he is already supporting legislation, and working for allocation of National resources, "along the lines suggested by the survey results."

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Mancini Roasted Peppers 7 1/2-oz. can 33¢

Hudson Together Combo each 45¢

Hudson Family Pack Napkins 200 ct. 39¢

Hudson Table Napkins 60 ct. 15¢

Tidy Home Utility Bags 10 ct. 23¢

Geisha Solid Pack Tuna 7-oz. can 53¢

13-oz. can 99¢

Ehlers Paprika - Tin 1 1/2-oz. 29¢

Ehlers Powdered Sage 1/2 size 27¢

Ehlers Curry Powder 1 1/2-oz. 33¢

Sweetheart Liquid Lime Detergent 22-oz. cont. 37¢

Sweetheart Fabric Softener 1/2-gal. 67¢

Gay Bouquet 6" 43¢

Purex Bleach 7 1/2 Off 5 qt. 43¢

Liquid Plumber 32-oz. 79¢

Kraft Strawberry Preserves 10-oz. jar 39¢

Kleenex Dinner Napkins 50's 32¢

Hefty Trash Can Liner 6's 47¢

Glad Sandwich Bags 80 ct. 33¢

Breck Basic Texture Shampoo 6-oz. \$1.09 cont.

Sunshine Chocolate Chip Cookies 7 1/2-oz. box 35¢

Burly, Lemon Punch Cookies 10-oz. box 39¢

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16-oz. box 49¢

Educator Ice Box Cookies each 37¢

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Chicken of the Sea Solid Pack Tuna 3 1/2-oz. can 35¢

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Fruit Cocktail DIET DELIGHT 29-oz. can 39¢

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MRS. ROBERT D. HELLER

### Carol Clark weds Robert T. Heller in church Sunday

Carol Louise Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark of 6 Litchfield pl., Springfield, was married Sunday to Robert David Heller, son of Mrs. Mary Heller of 55 Mountain ave., Springfield, and the late Raymond Heller. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. A reception at the Mountside Inn, Mountside, followed.

Mrs. Iris Bradisse of Springfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anita Hellman of Summit, Betty Lou Hromsko of Stirling, Mrs. Heidi Hilinski of Springfield and Ruth Wood of Springfield. Michele Grossman of Springfield served as flower girl.

Thomas Niesz served as best man. Ushers were John Bradisse of Watertown, Wis., Larry Hilinski of Springfield, Jeffrey Katz of Springfield and William Mathews of Millburn.

Mrs. Heller is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is employed by the Marindale-Hubbell Publishing Co., Summit.

Her husband also is a graduate of Dayton Regional. He is an electrician for Zimmerman Brothers Contractors, Cranford.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Springfield.

### Garden Club topic will be recycling

William Snyers of Westfield, a retired chemist, will discuss recycling next Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m., at the Elm Street School, Westfield. The program is being sponsored by 41 garden clubs of areas I and V of the Garden Club of New Jersey, including the Mountside Garden Club.

Snyers will discuss salvaging materials, such as paper, metal and glass, and converting the rest into organic compost which is free of pathogenic bacteria and is suitable for application to lawn and garden soils. He also will explain the salvaging process for trash, garbage, sewage sludge and leaves.

In addition, Snyers will use compost samples, charts and brochures to describe salvaging processes and how communities can benefit from this in fighting pollution. The public is invited and question and answer period will follow.

### Mrs. McFadyen, Mr. Dreesen wed

Bernice McFadyen of Essex Falls, wife of the late Richard J. McFadyen, was married last Thursday to Ronald H. Dreesen of Montclair and Beach Haven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreesen of Racoon Hollow, Mountside.

The Rev. Andrew McElwee performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell. A reception followed.

Mrs. J. Henri Parisego of Essex Falls served as matron of honor. The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Platt of Spotswood and Kenneth Verostick of Elizabeth.

The groom is a graduate of the Pingry School, Elizabeth, and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is the vice-president of Atlantic Track and Turnout Co., Bloomfield.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Essex Falls.

### Elections planned by Caldwell's PTA

The James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, will hold an afternoon meeting on Monday, May 10, at 1:30 p.m., to elect officers for the 1971-72 school year.

Mrs. Robert Tichaz, nominating chairman, has announced the following slate of officers: president, Mrs. Leonard Scelfo; honorary president, John O. Berwick; vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Zavadny; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Robert Powers; secretary, Mrs. Fred Kaufman; treasurer, Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni. The trustees are Mrs. Anton Campanella, Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, Mrs. Joseph Knowles and Mrs. Richard Tichaz.

Mrs. Scelfo, as program chairman, stated that after the election of officers the James Caldwell School Choir, under the leadership of Elaine Scurtis, will present a musical program.

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Delicious Apples 2 1/2" MIN. lb. 25¢  
FAMILY PACK  
Tomatoes 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 49¢  
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Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 29¢  
JUICY DELICIOUS  
Watermelon lb. 12¢

AT THE GARDEN SHOP (WHERE AVAILABLE)

ASSORTED Flowering Bulbs pkg. 79¢  
SAVE CASH  
Fertilizer 5-10-5 50 lb. bag \$1.99  
SAVE CASH  
Cow Manure 50 lb. bag \$1.89

MR. DELI SAVINGS WHERE AVAIL.

# VIRGINIA HAM

BAKED ON PREMISES 1/2 lb. 69¢

Frankfurters Miztrach Kasher Bulk lb. 99¢  
Taylor Pork Roll 1/2 lb. 65¢  
Novie Lox Smoked Salmon 1/2 lb. 98¢  
Pastrami Half or Whole Sliced on Request 1/2 lb. 59¢  
Creamy Cole Slaw lb. 29¢

INTERNATIONAL SEA FOOD

# GREY SOLE FILLET

The Aristocrat of the Fillet Family lb. 79¢  
5 lb. box \$3.75

Jumbo Smelts Under 10 to a lb. lb. 59¢  
Fresh Steamer Clams Heat & Serve lb. 39¢  
Haddock Fillet Heat & Serve lb. 99¢  
Flounder Steaks Jumbo-Fancy lb. 89¢  
Fish Cakes Heat & Serve lb. 55¢

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

# ORANGE JUICE

SNOW CROP 6-oz. can 21¢  
SNOW CROP 12-oz. can 41¢

Vegetables Finest Italian Vegetables or Peas & Onions 2 10-oz. pkgs. 47¢  
Jenos Snack Tray Pizza 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 85¢  
Finast Corn on the Cob 4 to pkg. 45¢  
Hash Brown Potatoes Ore Ida 3 2-lb. pkgs. \$1  
Sausage & Peppers Apps lb. 59¢  
Salte-Sea Fried Clams 5-oz. pkg. 53¢  
Cocktail-Franks Cohens 5 1/2-oz. pkg. 89¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

# FROSTED SHAKES

BORDENS, ALL VARIETIES 6 9 1/2-oz. cans \$1

Yogurt Breakstone Parfait Peach, Strawberry, Raspberry 2 8-oz. pkgs. 39¢  
Swiss Slices Finest Natural Cheese Spread Past. Proc. 8-oz. pkg. 53¢  
Laughing Cow 6-oz. pkg. 39¢  
Kraft Singles White Amer. Cheese Past. Proc. 12-oz. pkg. 69¢  
Reddi Whip Kreemit lb. 15¢  
Margarine Non Dairy Fleischmanns Regular lb. 53¢  
Finast Zip 99% Fat Free Taste's Like Milk qt. 25¢

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢

Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of **PILLSBURY FLOUR**

Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 24th

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢

Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of **HORN & HARDHART COFFEE**

Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 24th

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢

Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of **HILLS BROS. COFFEE**

Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 24th

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢

Towards the purchase of a 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. of **DRIVE DETERGENT**

Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 24th

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 8¢

Towards the purchase of 2 large bars of **IVORY SOAP**

Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 24th

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢

Towards the purchase of a 1-qt. 8-oz. bot. of **MR. CLEAN**

Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 24th

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢

Towards the purchase of a 4-oz. jar of **TASTERS CHOICE FREEZE DRIED COFFEE**

Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 24th

# April Shower of Finast Food Values



**POT ROASTS** **79¢**

BONE-IN CHUCK Naturally Aged for Tenderness & Flavor lb.

**LEGS O' LAMB** **65¢**

WHOLE IMPORTED OVEN READY Quick Frozen For Locked In Flavor lb.

**Chicken Breasts** **65¢**

FRESH W/RIBS FRY BAKE OR BROIL lb.

**Smoked Beef Tongue** **75¢**

FRIERICH'S SHORT CUT lb.

**Roastin' Chicken** **53¢**

Fresh Large Grade A 5 to 6 lb. avg. lb.

**Colonial Bacon** **59¢**

Reg. or Thick Sliced lb.

**Pork Chops** **69¢**

QUARTERED LOIN SLICED Each Pkg. Contains 9 to 11 Center & Rib Cut Chops lb.

Finast Franks All Meat or All Beef lb. 77¢  
Mizrach Salami or Kosher Bologna 6-oz. pkg. 49¢  
Veal Steaks Maid-Rite, Frozen Cubed, Shaped, Formed lb. 85¢

Sliced Boneless Loin lb. \$1.39  
Boneless, Skinless, Breasts lb. \$1.29  
Center Cut, Smoked, Fully Cooked, Vacuum Packed lb. \$1.39  
Kosher All Beef lb. 99¢  
By The Piece lb. 45¢  
"In Your House Serve Schickhaus" lb. 79¢

**PROGRESSO TOMATOES** **39¢**

WITH BASIL, IMPORTED FROM ITALY 2-lb. 3-oz. can

**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** **4 \$1**

ALL FLAVORS 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

**Finast Vegetable Juice Cocktail** **3 95¢**

1-qt. 14-oz. cans

**Bathroom Tissue** **3 \$1**

RICHMOND WHITE, ASS'T. 4 roll pkgs.

**Fabric Softener** **59¢**

FINAST SAVE CASH gal. jug

**Bartlett Pears** **4 \$1**

CLOVERDALE HALVES 15-oz. cans

**Libby's Beans** **8 \$1**

WITH PORK OR TOMATO SAUCE 14-oz. cans

**Finast Vegetable Preserves** **2 69¢**

FINAST 2-lb. jar

**Fruit for Salads** **31¢**

IN HEAVY SYRUP 15-oz. can

**Blueberry Pies** **59¢**

FINAST FRESH LARGE 8" SIZE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.

**Blueberry Muffins** 6 to pkg. 59¢

**Finast Donuts** Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon 3 pkgs. \$1

DECORATED IMPORTED ENAMELWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE - WITH COVER - 2 1/2 QT. **\$4.99**

**Sauce Pan** **4.99** PLUS TAX

**100 Tea Bags** **97¢**

TETLEY SAVE CASH! pkg.

**Finast Dog Food** **12 \$1**

BEEF, LIVER OR CHICKEN 15 1/2-oz. cans

**Head & Shoulders** **99¢**

LOTION SHAMPOO 14c OFF LABEL Mfr's. \$1.65 size 6.5-oz. bot.

**Secret** **69¢**

MFG. \$1.09 SIZE ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 3-oz. can

**Command** **96¢**

MFG. \$1.49 SIZE DRY & NATURAL MEN'S HAIR SPRAY 7-oz. can

Manufacturer's Coupon

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Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of **PILLSBURY FLOUR**

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Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat., April 24th

**BLOOMFIELD**  
331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.

**IRVINGTON**  
1301 Springfield Ave. & Brass Place

**SPRINGFIELD**  
727-763 Morris T'pke & Morris Street

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 24th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR
Today--7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with director Jack Haviland.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
30, SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD

TEMPLE BETH ANIM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today--3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Wesley House, 5 to 7 p.m., fish and chips dinner in Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Tri-vett Chapel.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET ANDS. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday--3 p.m. Church School choir rehearsal.

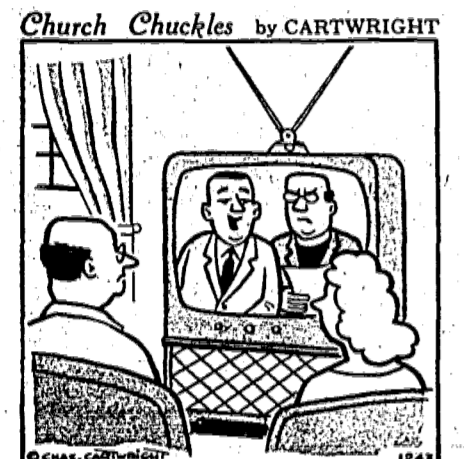
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
Sunday -- 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, Baby-sitting at 10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

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERALD B. WHELAN,
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Holy Week Services:
Confessions: Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions will not be heard Saturday evening.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL
Today--7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., session meeting, Saturday--9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal, Sunday--10 a.m., morning worship, Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. Wednesday--8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today--8 p.m., choir, Sunday--8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., Christian renewal series, 10:45 a.m., worship with Holy Communion, Monday--9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle.



The following sermon is not intended as any infringement on the rights of non-believers.

BAZAR JEWELRY
225 Millburn Ave., Millburn
has a very large collection of 18K GOLD JEWELRY FROM ITALY
Second floor of Bazar Store
"Al the Common"
376-6718

Y to conduct late spring registration
Summit YW registrations for late spring classes will begin Monday, May 3. All classes will begin the week of May 17 and run for six weeks in the health, physical education recreation department. Adult department offerings will run four weeks.

KENT PLACE SCHOOL
42 Norwood Avenue, Summit, N.J.
Applications Now Being Received For September Enrollment
CO-ED NURSERY SCHOOL
3-5 Year Olds
Thursday and Friday Mornings
KINDERGARTEN
Monday - Friday Mornings
CO-ED SUMMER PROGRAMS
Nursery, Typing, Tennis Clinics
For Further Information: Telephone 273-0900

Outdoor sketching and painting, with professional artist Ingrid Hofer instructing, advanced Chinese cooking, taught by Jean Ueh and advanced decorating, with Cecile Lovin instructing, are open for enrollments. The health physical education and recreation department offers many classes for women and girls as well as for men and boys. Classes for youth in the new spring term are "Tiny Tots" for infants 6 months to 3 years; mother/child swimming; water babies for 3 and 4 year olds; kinder-swim, for boys and girls in kindergarten; coed teen learn to swim, synchronized swimming for girls, a competitive clinic, for girls 16 and under. There are also regularly scheduled classes for youth from beginning swimmers through advanced. Classes grouped according to ability and age.

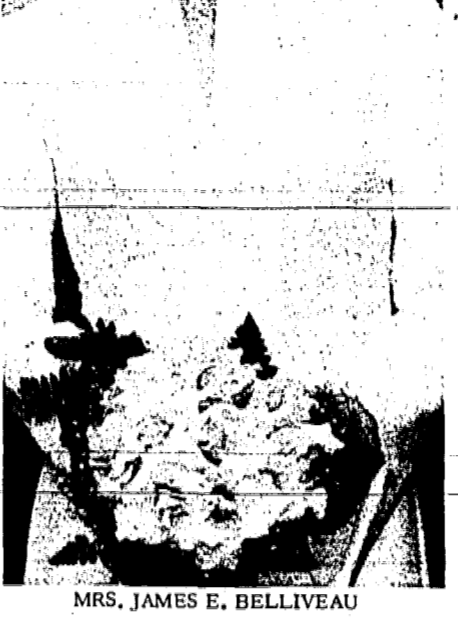
Teen yoga and slimnastics and kindergym for 4 and 5 year olds boys and girls are among physical fitness classes for youth. Aquaceters, Saturday morning program for girls grades 1 to 6, features arts, crafts, swimming, baton and games. For adults, the YW offers adult learn-to-swim for men and women; ladies learn to swim; aqu-gym, including water exercises to keep fit, business women's slim and swim; pre and post-natal exercises for the mother-to-be, slimnastics and yoga. For women over 40 a new exercise class will be offered, with body toning and firming exercises to help thwart the aging process. A descriptive brochure outlining the entire YWCA program may be had upon request. Telephone the YW at 273-4242.

Changing closet? Give yourself time to evaluate clothes
By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS, Senior County Home Economist
A change of season requires changing clothes in your closet. Such a change-over may be done in connection with a thorough closet cleaning. However, you can be more objective and evaluate clothes better if you are not pushed for time with the added job of cleaning the closet, too.

For this job of evaluating your clothes, it is wise to wear the foundation garment and type of shoes you normally wear for your wardrobe. Since you will be trying on your clothes, it will be important to see the total look. In your current-use closet you will want to remove each garment and check it carefully. Some garments may automatically go on a pile that must be drycleaned or washed before storing.

There are bound to be one or two garments that you have not worn this year. Usually it is best to discard such garments because if you haven't worn a certain dress during the past season, you will not likely wear it next season either. In evaluating such a garment, you should analyze why you haven't worn it. Your answer is a clue to future shopping choices. After removing all the garments from your closet, you will need to bring out the clothes for the approaching season. This is where the try-on session begins. Hopefully, all garments were put away clean and in good shape. However, each garment needs to be checked for loose buttons or open seams. In trying on these garments, check the length of the hem. You may find that you will need to lengthen certain garments before wearing.

classes to help thwart the aging process. A descriptive brochure outlining the entire YWCA program may be had upon request. Telephone the YW at 273-4242.



MRS. JAMES E. BELLIVEAU
Sandra G. Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Geiger of 43 Clinton Ave., Springfield, was married Feb. 19 to James Edward Belliveau, son of Mrs. Phyllis Belliveau of 300 Wilson rd., Springfield, and Dr. William Belliveau of Watchung.

The Rev. James Dewart performed the ceremony at the Springfield Methodist Church. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union. Mrs. William Beers of Irvington served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenny DeForest of Little Silver, Robin Geiger, Vivian Geiger and Sally Geiger, all of Springfield, the bride's sisters. Robert Belliveau of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Larry Memmola of Eatontown, Danny Ginter of Springfield, Ronald Maluchnik of Cranford and Frank Geiger Jr. of Springfield, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Belliveau is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Fashion Institute of Technology of New York. She is a fashion designer for Austin Hill Fashions, New York City. Her husband also is a graduate of Dayton Regional. He is a senior at Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he is majoring in business. The couple is residing in Springfield.

July wedding set for Nancy Sarich

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Sarich of 260 Pembroke rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carol, to Leonard James Varmette Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Varmette of Colonie, N.Y., and Leonard Varmette of Albany. Miss Sarich is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The bride-elect is a senior at Syracuse University, where she is majoring in magazine journalism and psychology. Her fiancé is a graduate of the School of Business Administration at Syracuse University. He is employed by the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company in Syracuse. A July 17 wedding is planned.

Amy Goldenberg is born

A daughter, Amy Pamela Goldenberg, was born April 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Goldenberg of 328 Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside, Mrs. Goldenberg is the former Vicki L. Shapiro. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

AAUW schedules lecture dealing with trends in sculpture

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will have Bernice Schachter, sculptress, speak at its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Louis Parent, 1467 Woodacres dr., Mountainside. Mrs. Schachter's topic is "Trends and Techniques in Sculpture." She will illustrate her lecture with slides and demonstrations. A native of Elizabeth, she has received first prize in sculpture at the Monmouth Show and the sculpture prize at the Short Hills Mall. She has studied at the Newark School of Fine Arts, University of Ohio, Art Students League, Greenwich House in New York, and Newark State College. Mrs. Schachter is director of the Artists and Craftsman Guild in Cranford. In her work she has used stone, wood, cement, plaster and terra cotta. AAUW members have been invited to bring their creative arts and crafts for display at the meeting. Any woman graduate of a four-year accredited college is eligible to join AAUW. Mrs. Julian Levitt of 296 Meeting house lane, Mountainside, will furnish information regarding membership.



MRS. GREGORY P. ARISTOFF
Victoria G. Lione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lione of 171 Chipmunk hill, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Gregory P. Aristoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aristoff of Newtown Square, Pa.

Newcomers Club lists fashion show, visit to race track

Fabric Land will present the Mountainside Newcomers Club's spring fashion show under the motto "Fashions in Sewing," May 12 at 12:15 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Manfred Dalhauser and Mrs. Van Sellers will co-chair the event. The following club members will model: Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. Homer Costalos, Mrs. Morris De Vito, Mrs. Peter Harrison, Mrs. Thomas Marchos, Mrs. Anthony Mazzuca and Mrs. James Taylor. "A Day at the Races" is planned by Mrs. Alan Zimbaum on May 22 at the Garden State Park race track, Cherry Hill. Tickets include the bus fare and admission to the club house. Reservations are limited to 24 couples. Those interested may contact Mrs. Zimbaum or Mrs. Ronald Heymann. The Newcomers Club is also arranging a candlelight bowling party June 26 at the Garwood Lanes. For tickets, readers may call Mrs. William Parker.

Mrs. Heymann and her new board were installed at a recent luncheon at the East Winds restaurant. The club's chorale group entertained. Mrs. Robert Kierspe and Mrs. Robert Ball were co-chairmen. The club welcomed Mrs. Morton Abend, Mrs. Albert DiGiorgio, Mrs. Bertram Miller, Mrs. Edward Oels, Mrs. Michael Perrotta, Mrs. James Rau and Mrs. Louis Vetter as new members this month. Mrs. Ricky Oels, Mrs. William Rosenberg and Mrs. Jerome Spaveck attended their first luncheon. Roses were presented to Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Edward Collyer, Mrs. Albert D'Amada and Mrs. Charles Dougherty, all members whose three-year terms have expired.

Victoria G. Lione becomes bride of Pennsylvania man

Victoria Gina Lione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lione of 171 Chipmunk hill, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Gregory P. Aristoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aristoff of Newtown Square, Pa. The Rev. Clark Hunt performed the ceremony at the First United Methodist Church, Westfield. A reception followed at the Westfield Women's Club. Mrs. Patricia Olesky of Frostburg, Md., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Clancy of Branford, Conn., Elizabeth Aristoff of Newtown Square and Cassandra Talirico of Fanwood, Eliza Zappelloni of Huntington, L.I., served as junior bridesmaid and Deva Lione of Mountainside was the flower-girl for her sister. Pell Sherman of Ocean View, Del., served as best man. Ushers were John Tilley of Newtown Square, David Beltzky of West Chester, Pa., and Paul Aristoff, the groom's brother, of Newtown Square. Mrs. Aristoff is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is employed by Air-Con, Inc., Mountainside. Her husband is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, University Park. He is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia. Following a honeymoon in Miami Beach, the couple will reside in Secane, Pa.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

The problem child is often a problem because parents believe they have fulfilled their responsibility when they tell the child what is right and what is wrong. Such an approach simply does not get the job done. Point a child in any direction and it is more than likely he will eventually fall back and follow in the footsteps of his parents. The need, then, is for example, a child needs to be shown, not merely told. It is difficult for the child to establish a proper set of values when he observes that parents say one thing and do something else. A child may accept that some things are the adult prerogative, but such will not include the proper concepts of religion, brotherhood and fair play. If parents say "go to church," and do not--what does a child think. If parents say, "love thy neighbor," and do not--why will a child do differently? There is no substitute for example.

Pollution caused by hearing aids

Hearing aid centers throughout the United States are participating in the anti-mercury pollution drive by collecting used batteries which contain the metal. A spokesman for the dealers said the mercury will be recycled. Hearing aid users should save their batteries and bring them to the Certified Hearing Aid Center, Summit. Anyone who brings them in will be reimbursed for the salvage value of the mercury, he added.

ESTHER'S WIGS

HAIR-WEAVING FOR MEN & WOMEN
• Beards - Undetectable Toupees
• Custom Made Wigs
Synthetic Wigs Available We Service The New Process Hair Weaving
Call For Appt.
239-7100
964-8730 (For Eve. Appt.)
277 Morris Ave.
Springfield

Doop's
The Mall - Short Hills
Fashion Clearance Sharp Reductions
dresses for all occasions
tunics & pants for sports & evening
coats mostly pastels
Sale also in our...
East Orange Store
630 Central Avenue
STANDARD STORAGE RATES FOR YOUR FURS
in our modern storage vaults on our premises in East Orange
Either store accepts storage

DON'T MISS OUR FABULOUS Spring SALE
OUR ONLY CLEARANCE OF FINE DESIGNER SPRING WEAR
20% to 50% off
on our current stocks
• Coats • Suits • Dresses
• Day and Evening Wear
• Sportswear
We urge you to take advantage of this very timely SALE, which offers you substantial savings, over and above our already low, low prices.
Bon Marche!
"BARGAIN STORE FOR MILLIONAIRES"
25 Valley Street, South Orange, N.J. Hours: 9:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Store-Front Funnies
MOON WALKS ARE FAR OUT ROCK FESTIVALS

Jo Jan
WEDDING SPECIALISTS
376-1565
485 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue
Sleek smooth skin
without a trace of superfluous hair is every woman's wish. Our exclusive Ex-tasi electrolysis treatment removes hair gently, painlessly, forever. Do come in for a private consultation with one of our experts. There's no charge, of course. Call 376-7000 for your appointment. The Beauty Salon.
Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

What is Feminine, Flattering and Dry All Over?
new Gibson Girl Raincoats
THE FRAGILE LOOK TO MAKE MEN MORE GALLANT!
MORRIS'S
FREE ALTERATIONS Except Budget Merchandise
FUR STORAGE. Lowest rates. Call 379-7333
MILLBURN: MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX ST.
OPEN MON. & THURS. TO 9 (Our Only Store)

# Fashion shifts gear to keep up with men

While the furor kicked up over midi lengths in women's wear has dominated most of the recent fashion head-



**THE BODY SUIT** is an active swimmer's favorite because it is the nearest thing to swimming in one's own skin. Peter Pan gives nature a boost with a subtle inner bra. A wide square neck and belt that fastens with a twin-fish clasp complete the swimmer's streamline look for summer. Fabric is Antron Nylon and Lycra Spandex in black, turquoise, brown, and coral. Sizes 8 to 14, About \$25.00

lines, a radical revolution taking place in men's wear has gone almost unnoticed. Virtually every garment in the male wardrobe has undergone a change in design, fabric, color, style, and even feel. Fashion has shifted gears to keep pace with today's earth-orbiting male.

The spring outlook in men's wear is for clothes cut along clean, classic lines but with free-wheeling mobility and super-graphic designs. Most popular suits and jackets are the two-button shaped models with wide notched lapels. In keeping with the current trend to environmental living and the return to the natural elements, cotton—a natural winner—is clocking in with a new perspective to earn Grand Prix status on fashion's fast track.

The latest cotton fabrics—in pure form or in high-count cotton blends—show a fresh outlook in weave, weight, construction, color, and performance. Versatile cottons loom large in men's spring fashions include fine-gauge knitwear, flight-weight corduroy, brushed denim, slub-textured twill, whipcord, poplin, jacquard and dobby-loomed novelty weaves.

They're graphically turned on by sophisticated printing techniques that produce large scale linear or angular designs, vari-shaped geometrics, computer dots, diamond checks, stripes, paisleys, and herringbone patterns.

Whether woven or knit, cotton's incomparable comfort makes it a natural for tailored business or evening suits, stylish blazer jackets, shirts, shirts, and slacks for put-together sports coordinates.

Colors for the '71-72 calendar are focused on white, parchment, fawn beige, mushroom, khaki, burnt orange, cordovan brown, ombre reds, and a whole range of blues from faded tones to ink-blackened navy.

## Keep noise out of child's study area

Confusion and noise are the natural enemies of good study habits. That's why many parents are setting aside a place in a bedroom, basement, attic or porch for the younger learner so he can work without the annoyances of chatter, music and noise created by other members of the family.

Actually, the logical place for a child's study is in his own bedroom, suggests John Concord, home improvement consultant to Masonite Corporation. Even a small room can offer space for a desk, chair, light and a closed door.

However, other essentials help give the youngster a feeling of "belonging" and ease in his surroundings. Concord suggests a rug will help establish an atmosphere helpful to effective study. Walls and ceiling should be attractively finished and decorated with pictures, maps and the like. The window should be draped or curtained to please the boy or girl.

Woodgrained hardboard wall paneling helps establish a home-like, comfortable environment for the combination bedroom-study. Woodgrained or textured walls of Masonite Corporation's Royalcote, for example, have a rich appearance plus dent and wear-resistance. They're inexpensive and can be put up quickly by amateurs or professionals.

Woodgrained hardboard makes an excellent background, too, for charts, maps, photos, and school exhibits. The boy or girl can keep the walls ship-shape by an occasional wipe-down with a damp sponge or cloth.

In rooms occupied by two boys or two girls, beds may be separated by means of Filigree hardboards or Peg-Board dividers, the Masonite consultant adds. Separate desks and study facilities are important in a situation like this.

## Ruffles, trims and fringes make plain pattern special

If you sew, it's easy to create your own individual look -- with all the trims.

There may be nothing exclusive about the pattern you choose, but the way you use trims -- either sparingly or in great abundance -- can make an individual difference.

Whether in the form of rick rack, ball fringe, peasant bands, braid, eyelet, lace, or dainty lace, cotton trims are the big fashion accessory for the '70s. And many of them now come with permanent press finishes that eliminate tedious ironing.

For your summer sewing projects, use trims in imaginative new ways. If you're making a peasant skirt, for instance, choose a colorful patchwork - printed cotton. Then use jumbo-size rick rack

to border off each patch in the print. Stitch vertical lines of rick rack onto the fabric first, and then sew on all the horizontals. Complete the look with a peasant blouse of cotton broadcloth or batiste, edged in matching rick rack.

A combination of rick rack and braid can give added charm to country-girl dresses of flower-sprigged cotton calico. Choose trimmings to pick up colors in the print.

For a distinctive hemline border, center a row of giant rick rack between two rows of flat braid. Reverse the arrangement of rick rack and braid for a border outlining the neck and waist of the dress.

Or for a more frilly treatment, try a combination of Venice lace and butterfly ruffling. If you use unbleached cotton muslin or natural-

colored homespun for your country-girl dress, give it a folksy flair with embroidered peasant braid.

For best results in applying trims, be sure to use cotton mercerized thread in the same color as the trim. Always handle trims loosely and use a light thread tension on your machine to avoid puckering.

You'll also find it's easier to work from a full length of trim rather than from pre-cut pieces when sewing. For a professional look, mark the exact location for the trim on your dress.

If it's to be a border of trim, measure it off with a ruler and mark your fabric with dots or dashes where the trim is to go. Then cover the marks with trim and stitch.

To figure trim yardage when it's not shown on a pattern, determine the location of the trim and then measure either the pattern or the garment. Add an extra half yard or more of trim to allow for joining, curves, or corners.



**MILLIONAIRE FOR A DAY** -- Two-month-old Anne Gefell reaches for bankbook containing a day's interest on a million dollars. Presentation is made by Edward W. Moore, president of Springfield State Bank, to Anne and her mother, Mrs. Robert Gefell of 21 Lewis dr., Springfield. Anne won bank contest seeking local child born closest to bank's recent first anniversary. Springfield State Bank which opened in temporary quarters January 31, 1970, is building a permanent two-story office at its Rt. 22 and Hillside avenue site in Springfield.

## Spanish custard

In France, a "flan" is a custard filled pastry. The Spanish omit the pastry, so Spanish "flan" is custard -- pure, simple and delicious.

**FLAN**  
4 teaspoons dark corn syrup  
1/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons corn starch  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour 1 teaspoon corn syrup into each of four custard cups. Swirl cups to coat sides. Mix sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens enough to mound slightly.

Cover; cook 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water; stir a little mixture into egg. Then stir all into hot mixture. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Pour into custard cups. Chill and unmold. Makes 4 servings.



**THE FEMININE ART OF LETTER WRITING** -- The combination of dashing dots and romantic ruffles, ribbon-tied together in an Empire gown by Chevette is a notable addition to any leisure-time wardrobe. In red and white, the sleeveless gown is in a care-free pique voile of Kodol polyester and cotton, About \$17.

## Y reviews its progress at anniversary dinner

The Summit Area YMCA in its 1970 annual report issued

last week on the occasion of its annual dinner revealed that with increased services and programs, the YM had a total recorded attendance of 134,686 for the year and an operating deficit of \$5,186.

It produced \$182,000 from membership fees, program fees, supporting memberships and contributions, and received \$49,665 from the Summit-New Providence United Campaign toward its operating expense of \$237,787.

During 1970 the YMCA served 7,093 different members including 2,526 boys, 1,117 girls, 2,331 men, and 1,119 women, plus 1,640 registered special program participants. Its personnel included four YMCA professionals, seven other fulltime employees, 35 parttime employees, 34 parttime program leaders and 32 volunteer program leaders.

According to Dr. Alexander D. Croset, Y president, the most striking growth in the past year was in men's memberships, attributed to the utilization of new men's locker complex, exercise and steam rooms, and four-wall courts which opened during the winter of 1970.

"The increase has been so great that even further expansion must be considered if we are to keep abreast of our needs," Croset explained.

"At the same time we have been caught in the inflationary spiral which necessitates an unprecedented call upon our membership for support in a time of pressing budgetary problems. Because of their generous help at the end of the year, the burden has been greatly eased. Even more than that, the depth of the response indicates the strength of our relationship to our membership and the community," he continued.

New programs introduced in 1970 were pre-school and kindergarten courses and summer day camp for kindergartners, having a recorded attendance of 1,898, and family camping weekends serving 44 families.

Ongoing activities included teen programs: Just Tongue, a bi-weekly coffee house; Bull Ring, New Providence drop-in center; YMCA-Church Athletic League senior high boys basketball and coed volleyball teams, and the Den, drop-in game room with a total attendance of 17,220. Metropolitan Musical Theater, producing summer musicals, involved 196 youth of high school and college age with an attendance figure of 4,807.

Indian Guide and Indian Princess programs in Summit and surrounding communities totalled 116 tribes with 854 dads and 907 boys and girls. Some 325 boys and girls attended YMCA regional resident camps and 415 boys and 189 girls attended the Summit YM's own day camps.

In aquatic, 78 classes and teams had an attendance of 17,694; open swims and family swims had an attendance of 34,342. 412 youngsters and

## NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

### HEARING LOSS

Impaired hearing is a leading cause of chronic disability in this country. Estimates show over eight and a half million Americans with hearing defects of varying degrees. A hearing loss may occur from a variety of causes at any time in a person's life. It may result from prenatal injury to the child if the mother has German measles during early pregnancy, brain damage to the child at birth, certain hereditary factors, or childhood diseases such as measles, mumps, and scarlet fever. Most hearing losses result from an interference with the passage of sound waves from the ear to the brain.

When a block occurs before sound waves reach the inner ear, the loss is called conductive. Acute or chronic infection of the middle ear is the most common cause of such a block. Enlarged adenoids also are sometimes a cause. These problems can be corrected by medical or surgical treatment.

Interference in sound transmission also results when the stapes, a tiny bone which vibrates sound waves into the inner ear, becomes anchored by a bony tissue growth. This condition, known as otosclerosis, can often be corrected in an operation called stapedectomy. In this, the blocked stapes bone is replaced with a short, narrow tube of plastic or stainless steel wire or a piece of the stapes itself. A hearing aid may be helpful for this type of loss.

When something goes wrong within the inner ear, along the nerve pathways to the brain, or in the brain itself, a more serious loss called perceptive or nerve deafness results.

adults were taught to swim, 370 passed their swim tests, and 162 were awarded life-saving certificates.

In the gym there were 54 classes and teams attended by 5,642 with a 28,056 attendance in open periods in the gym, indoor track, and handball and squash courts. Adult school involved 633 youth and adults in 63 classes.

The Summit Area YMCA, which has just celebrated its 85th anniversary in Summit, officially serves the municipalities of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield. Its membership includes men, women, boys, girls, and families of diverse faiths, color, interests and backgrounds. Although bound in a world-wide fellowship with other YMCA's, the Summit Y is an independent and self-governing organization with a board of 30 directors setting its policies.

Hearing aids are less satisfactory for this condition, but special auditory training or speechreading may be useful. A hearing aid cannot cure deafness. It can compensate for some hearing losses. Often these devices help restore the hard-of-hearing to useful business and social lives. Recent advances in technology and design have dramatically improved the style and wearability of these aids. However, only a qualified physician can determine if use of a hearing aid would be beneficial for the individual.

Research at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, a component of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and other research institutions has led to two important preventives of deafness.

A big national program calls for giving the German measles vaccine to all boys and girls between the ages of one year and puberty. This could eliminate the source of German measles in pregnant women.

A blood conflict between Rh-negative mothers and an Rh-positive baby or miscarriage may now be prevented. All Rh-negative mothers not previously sensitized should receive an injection of a Rh-immune globulin within 72 hours after each birth of an Rh-positive baby or an Rh-positive or unknown type miscarriage. This injection will almost always protect the next child from deafness due to "Rh disease."

Write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 200-4, for a free copy of "Hearing Loss, Hope through Research," Publication No. 207.

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



**BEAUTY PROGRAM** -- Mr. Edward of the Saks Fifth Avenue Beauty Salon, Springfield, recently was a guest speaker and demonstrator for members of the Church of Latter Day Saints on White Oak Ridge road in Short Hills. Mr. Edward was assisted by hairstylist and model Miss Jennifer. The program covered such items of interest such as the curling iron, the hand blower, high fashion coloring, style cuts and today's coiffures -- in addition to shampoos, rinses, conditioners and body waves, their uses, effects and benefits. The highlight of the show was the Pierre Henri collection of hairgoods -- styled by Mr. Edward and modeled by Miss Jennifer.

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## International flare will highlight show of fashions for 1971

The Rosary-Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church will sponsor its annual card party-fashion show on Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

The theme for this year's show will be a "Journey to the Far East," with fashions presented by Ramona Rull, of Ramona International, of Madison Avenue, in New York. Miss Rull will present her original designs of Western world styles, executed in fabrics of the Far East.

A world traveler, Miss Rull was born in the Orient and raised in Hong Kong. Her family includes Chinese grandmothers, a Spanish grandfather on her father's side, and an English grandfather on her mother's. When she came to the United States to work at the United Nations, she fell in love with the country, and felt she wanted to introduce some of the beautiful fabrics of the East to her newly-adopted country. Miss Rull presents her fashions all over the world, but most recently, at Lord and Taylor in New York City.

Flowing silks and gem-like hand woven cottons are only some of the fabrics she works with. Fashions will be on sale following the show. Tickets for the card party will be on sale following all Masses on Saturday and Sunday. The event is open to the public.

## Ladies Aid group to hold plant sale

The Ladies Aid Society of the Elizabeth General Hospital, E. Jersey street, Elizabeth, will hold its annual geranium plant sale on Saturday, May 1 at Shangle Hall on Jacque street, adjacent to the hospital. Sale and pick-up will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., it was announced.

Mrs. William Taylor, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Priest, president of the Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. Leonard E. Fisher and candy strippers.

Orders may be sent or called in to Mrs. Taylor, or plants may be purchased the day of the sale.

Proceeds will go toward the development fund of the hospital.

## David Alan Hunt is born

An eight-pound, 1-1/2-ounce son, David Alan Hunt, was born March 30, 1971, in St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt of Little Falls. He joins a brother, Kevin Andrew, 16 months. Mrs. Hunt is the former Roni Ruth of Union.

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**SERENADE TO SPRING** — Members of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society work on centerpieces for Memorial General Hospital's annual charity ball scheduled May 1 at the Clinton Manor, Union. They are constructed from empty cocoa tins covered with old sheet music and planted with flowers of gold wire and silk shantung. Left to right (standing) are Mrs. Robert Mauro, Mountainside; Mrs. Morton Abend and Mrs. Alex Kowalenko, Seated from left are Mrs. Arthur Cunicella, Mrs. John Gudulis, Kenilworth's Mrs. Peter Rama and Mrs. John Ferrara.

## Parties on Parade set by B'nai B'rith

The B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold their next meeting Monday evening at the Machinist Hall, Chestnut street, Union. Following a business meeting, the program will be presented by the Home Service Department of Public Service featuring a demonstration on home entertainment, called "Parties on Parade." Mrs. Marvin Bram is vice-president in charge of programming. Mrs. Bram had invited the entire membership to the meeting, and announced that the public will be welcome. A rummage sale will be conducted by the chapter Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 240 Morris ave., Springfield, Mrs. Louis Heutlinger is vice-president in charge of fund raising, and Mrs. Saul Levinson is chapter president.

## 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."



MISS EMILY MARTINO

## Martino-Casalino engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martino of 2853 Vauxhall rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Joseph N. Casalino, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Casalino, 318 Perry ave., Union. An engagement celebration was held in their honor at the Club Diana Saturday, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Martino, aunt and uncle of the future bride. Miss Martino was graduated from Union High School and is employed with Airco Welding Products, Springfield. Her fiancé, who attends Union College, is employed by T. C. Martino Trucking. A June, 1972 wedding is planned.

## Third child born April 17 to Alan Goldenbergs

A six-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Amy Pamela Goldenberg, was born April 7, 1971, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Goldenberg of 328 Racoon Hollow, Mountainside. She joins two brothers, Gregg Jan, 4, and Scott Adam, 2. Mrs. Goldenberg is the former Vicki Shapiro of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shapiro of Waverly, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg of Union.

## Foundation to hold its public luncheon

The monthly public luncheon sponsored by the Masonic Temple Foundation, will be held Wednesday, at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Richard Anderson, chairman, has announced that baked chicken will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Velsor, Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Fred Baumann, Charles Oswald, Richard Anderson and Charles Velsor.

## Jan Dee Rimmel to wed Union man



MISS JAN DEE RIMMEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Rimmel of 1638 Stuyvesant ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jan Dee, to Robert Martin Schlenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlenker of 558 Schuyler way, Union.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at the University of Vermont. Her fiancé will be graduated from the University of Bridgeport in June.

## FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

## 51st annual dinner scheduled May 6 by Farms club women

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its 51st annual club dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant, May 6. It was announced by Mrs. Richard Rausser, chairman, at the group's final business meeting of the year, April 8. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joseph Torsello.

Mrs. Walter Krayer, president, presided at

## Doctor scheduled to speak to ORT

Dr. Ernest C. Lowenstein of Rahway will speak to members of women's American ORT tonight at 8:30. He will represent the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society. He is a member of the Unit's Physician Speakers Bureau. Dr. Lowenstein will speak on the topic of "Breast Cancer."

Mrs. Fay Reed, a member of the Unit's Lay Speakers Bureau, also will address the audience. She will speak on the Society's threefold program of education, service and research, and she will show a film, "Breast Self-Examination."

The public is invited to the meeting which will be held at the YMHA on Green Lane in Union, Mrs. Dennis Baltuch of Springfield is president. Refreshments will be served.

the meeting, and all annual reports from department chairmen were presented. Contributions to civic and New Jersey State Federation projects were discussed and officers for the coming year were elected.

They are Mrs. Krayer, who was re-elected president; Mrs. William Vogel, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Hartman, second vice-president; Mrs. George Coombes, federation secretary; Mrs. Homer Dukes, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles Birch, treasurer.

The group voted on donations of \$200 to the Callmen's Association of Union, \$200 to help send 100 children from ungraded classes in the Union School system on a weekend to Camp Minisink, and the remaining \$613 to various civic and federation projects.

The international affairs department will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Perlmutter. It was announced that proceeds from the current project will aid the American Indians.

## Installation slated

Officers for 1971-1972 will be installed Tuesday evening by the Newark Link 3, of the Golden Chain, at a meeting at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth. The installation will take place following the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

## Bill Gargen to appear at Cancer Unit dinner

Veteran actor, William (Bill) Gargen, who lost his voice to cancer years ago, and who has found a second voice a new career, will make a personal appearance at the special gifts dinner and dance of the American Cancer Society, Friday, April 30 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

## Antiques show slated Sunday

The fifth annual antiques show and sale of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains and Fanwood will be held Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dealers from the metropolitan area will feature art glass, porcelains, silver, period furniture, old copper, jewelry, brass novelties, primitives, old paintings and china.

Luncheon, tea, and dinner will be sold in the Spring Garden Tea Room. Free parking will be available.

Temple Israel in Scotch Plains is located on Martine avenue. Admission to the antiques show is \$1.10. Managers of the show are Mrs. Irving Kaplan and Mrs. Burton Burros.

## Chairman named for church event

Mrs. Harold T. O'Connor of Elizabeth has been named general chairman of the Epworth United Methodist Church's annual dinner and bazaar to be held May 7 and 8 at the church which is at the corner of Magie avenue and Sides street, Elizabeth. The theme will be "Blossom Time."

Mrs. Angela DiGiocchino of 1237 Cooldge ave., Union, will have a booth featuring household products. There also will be booths containing items, such as baked goods and candy, an auction, duck pond and magic shows for children.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. John Dechert Sr. at 352-0110.

## Brittle mistake

Legend has it that sometime in the late 1800s a woman set out to make some peanut taffy. She accidentally reached for baking soda instead of cream of tartar and ended up with peanut brittle.

## Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

## Boy to Gecks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Geck of 1129 Howard st., Union, have announced the birth of a son, Scott Matthew, on April 4 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Geck is the former Dorothy A. Homer of Union.

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## BCM Deborah to elect officers

Mrs. Rudolf Herschell will be elected president of the BCM-Chapter-of-Deborah Hospital at a meeting today at the Shomret Torah in Hillside. Other officers for the 1971-1972 season to be elected will be Mrs. Edward Gruber, Mrs. Meyer Segall, Mrs. Seymour Markowitz, Mrs. Arthur Plotkin, Mrs. Hy Feldman, Mrs. Ide Vogelstein, Mrs. Robert Glickman, Mrs. Jack Yoselevich, Mrs. Arthur Bier, Mrs. Sam Weshnak, Mrs. Leonard Haft, and Mrs. Seymour Barris, Founder is Gustie Terry.

## Boy to Gecks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Geck of 1129 Howard st., Union, have announced the birth of a son, Scott Matthew, on April 4 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Geck is the former Dorothy A. Homer of Union.

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# Spring silhouettes from midi to mini, outlined in wool

Wool has become the brilliant translator for the American way of wearing clothes. The spring collections of American designers boast sheer wools, lightweight wovens and doubleknits, lending themselves admirably to the lithe, lightly clinging lines of fashion.

The long, newly proportioned silhouette returns to woman an aura of seductive mystery. She is freshly attractive in brighter colors, more concerned with fabric and the originality of detailed workmanship. Whatever the measurement from the floor—maxi, midi, and below the knee—each woman is adapting to it, styling fashion for the occasion. The purity of fine wool fabric induces shape and design control.

The softly shaped concept of clothes in its spring 1971 guise includes many willowy dresses of sheer wool printed and pleated in knife or crystal style, producing a fascinating

kaleidoscopic movement. The skirt is set upon a tiny bodice with neat shoulders from which sleeves emerge in many shapes: freely gathered and cuffed, narrowed and long, leg o' mutton, or rounded from enlarged armholes.

Marvelously sleek, elongated wool skirts are combined with skinny ribbed wool knit sweaters creating a classic look which frequently substitutes for the elegant silhouette of the dress. Many feature cutouts and bands of padded stitching. Contrasting colored decorations make many a wool skirt a background in the manner of a painter's canvass. Monogramming of sweaters and solid colored challis shirts is a most becoming custom touch.

Knitted sportswear is unconventional such as the longshoreman's knitted top, cut to the waist and often baring the midriff. The little top worn with wool shorts shorts has a

shapely impact upon sportswear. Flowered knitted prints blossom as baring halters combined with slender pants or flowing skirts deeply ruffled at the hemline.

The peasant influence is strongly rooted in fashion. Fabric colors, textures and patterns mixed in a skillful manner convey a spirited fashion attitude. Sleeves are traditionally puffed, necklines widely U-scooped and skirts gathered in dirndle effect. The decorative if sought is tucking, embroideries and naive little bows.

Running after the sweet and simple fashions is the witty, wooly workman's stylings such as gardener's aprons, mechanic's coveralls, busboy jackets and schoolboy blazers, all adapted for town-wear in lightweight wool flannel, airy fleece, denim-like tricot and wool fancies. Combined with turtle-necked sweaters, one can add a sleeveless vest with shoulder straps balanced at the bone or shapely skinny tops.

Another of the great wools is the elegant walking suit worn with a widely brimmed wool felt hat and dashing printed scarf. Wool pants are everywhere, purely tailored a la the late thirties seen with an infinite variety of sweaters, tunics and shirts, effectively combined with an unlined wool cape creating a costume look.

The classic suit and coat are newly figure shaping, defining the waist, releasing the skirt to a more stabilized hemline than of a year ago... just below the knee. Designers believe that pants with matching tunic-like dresses or overskirts color-keyed and coordinated with a fitted top will satisfy many women who love a new look but will not wear the very long midi and shy away from the wearing of boots.

Spring evenings are warmed by the beauty and styling of wool fashions for dressier occasions. Backless knit dresses flow to high ankle bordered at the hemline by a giant ruffle or band of embroidery. Ruffles are seen on many coats intended for moonlit walks. Unlined and featherweight, flannel and fleece dominate the fashion scene.



CLASSIC WHITE re-staged for spring in a many splendored weightless wool shaped by Umberto Manzoni of Davidow. The coat attitude is soft, swiny circling the cycle of a sophisticated's demanding day. The jeweled belt rounding and defining the waist alternates with the more tailored for earlier commitments. Photographed against a custom created graphic of pure wool woven by Auburn Fabrics.



THE LITHE, lightly clinging lines of Achille Dattolo's day dress states the beauty of Bel-laine's sheer wool fabric in a melange of green and creamy white. Self-contained decorations such as yoke gathers, seam pockets, skirts godets and easy sleeves gathered to wide cuffs convey the subtlety of Spring wool designed to be worn by women throughout America. Shoes by David Ewins, Jewelry by Cadoro, Trifari, Laguna.

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name \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_ phone \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Time preference: Morn. ? \_\_\_\_\_ Afternoon ? \_\_\_\_\_

### Spanish custard

In France, a "flan" is a custard filled pastry. The Spanish omit the pastry, so Spanish "flan" is custard—pure, simple and delicious.

**FLAN**  
4 teaspoons dark corn syrup  
1/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons corn starch  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Four 1 teaspoon corn syrup into each of four custard cups. Swirl cups to coat sides. Mix sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens enough to mound slightly.

Cover; cook 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water; stir a little mixture into egg. Then stir all into hot mixture. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Pour into custard cups. Chill and unmold. Makes 4 servings.

### Chicken Grandmere

Everyone yearns sometimes for chicken the way Grandma made it. It was stewed chicken and vegetables, the broth thickened slightly with corn starch, served over rice in soup bowls.

**CHICKEN GRANDMERE**  
2 fryers, cut in serving pieces  
2 cups sliced celery  
3/4 cup parsley sprigs  
2 medium onions, sliced  
1 chicken bouillon cube  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 bay leaf  
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves  
6 tablespoons corn starch

Place chicken in kettle; cover with about 6 cups water. Add celery, parsley, onions, bouillon cube, salt, bay leaf and thyme.

Cover; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until chicken is tender. Remove chicken. Strain broth. (There should be about 6 cups.) Return 5 cups to kettle. Mix 1 cup broth with corn starch. Stir into broth in kettle. Bring to boil, stirring constantly and boil 1 minute. Add chicken and heat. Makes 8 servings.

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## Guild of university will hold luncheon to support project

The Valparaiso University Guild of Central New Jersey will sponsor a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield. Proceeds will be used for the guild's project to reface and redesign the university's art-music building and the mall to incorporate it into the fine arts complex.

Mrs. Vivian Abell, the owner of Craft Town, a craft supply store in Verona, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Don't Throw It Away," which also is the title of her forthcoming book. She will demonstrate various handicrafts.

She teaches craft skills classes at her store. In August, she and Mrs. Barbara Farlie will begin taping a television program which will appear weekdays beginning in September. Mrs. Abell also will appear on a television show in Philadelphia where she will show how to make flowers from aluminum cans.

Mrs. Walter Gaestel of Mountainside will serve as hostess for the luncheon. Mrs. John West of Westfield is president of the chapter. The university is in Indiana.

## Auction to be held at Hillside church

The Altar Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, Hillside, will sponsor a Chinese auction Saturday at 7 p.m. at the church. Proceeds will be used for the building fund.

Those working on the auction are Mrs. Gerald Danchak, Mrs. Michael Sagal, Mrs. Walter Sy-sak, Mrs. Anthony Grahowski, Mrs. Joseph Madvecky, Mrs. Walter Zaroshinski, Susan Madvecky and Nicholas Korsun. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. John Sawchak at 352-8889 or Mrs. Sagal at 923-4051.

## Dinner, dance set for Rizzuto Fund

A spaghetti dinner to benefit the Phil Rizzuto Charity Fund will be held April 29 in the cafeteria of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dinner music, by the New Generation, will be provided from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Donation will be \$2.

The dinner will be prepared under the supervision of the Villa Roma with assistant chef, Phil Rizzuto. He also will be on the serving line.

The New Generation is composed of a three-piece combo band of three students (11 to 14 years old) of the Bastardo School of Music, Elizabeth and Colonia. They will feature music from foreign countries, waltzes, polkas and folk music, plus a sing-a-long and today's rock music.

Sister Ellen Patricia is the hospital administrator for St. Elizabeth Hospital.

## 'Not in labor force'

People considered "not in the labor force" include all civilians 16 years and over who are not classified by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics as employed or unemployed. These persons are further classified as "engaged in own home housework," "in school," "unable to work" because of long-term physical or mental illness, and "other."

### Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

**AUTOMOBILE-WISE**

Listed are 11 automobiles that once were well-known. When they are inserted over their correct dashes, the word "Automobiles" will appear some place in your solution.

Hupmobile	DeSoto	Auburn	Oakland
Stutz	Pearless	Hudson	Moon
Paige	Durant	Stearns	

1. -----
2. -----
3. -----
4. -----
5. -----
6. -----
7. -----
8. -----
9. -----
10. -----
11. -----

ANSWERS  
Reading down — (in) —  
AUTOMOBILES.  
LESS, 11. HUPMOB, (top row, fourth letter)  
BUON, 8. PAIGE, 9. OAKLAND, 10. PEAR-  
MOON, 5. HUPMOB, 6. DESOTO, 7. AU-  
1. STEARNS, 2. DURANT, 3. STUTZ, 4.

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- fashion knits
- fashion suits

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GOLD • CHROME  
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MAPLEWOOD 763-1830

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Amusement News



VIOLIN SOLOIST -- Min Yen Chien of Summit, a native of Nantou, Taiwan, will entertain Tuesday, May 11 at 8:15 p.m. in a Foreign Service Benefit Recital at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, sponsored by the Kenilworth, Millburn and Springfield Rotary Clubs in cooperation with the Paper Mill and the Millburn Township Cultural and Heritage Committee.

Joan Bennett stars in musical comedy, 'The Boy Friend'

"The Boy Friend," starring Joan Bennett at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, is a tongue-in-cheek recreation of the musical comedy of the roaring '20s.

In the current revival of the show about the gay, madcap days of the early jazz and flapper era, where heroes and heroines were innocent, jokes were plain jokes, dancers were hoofers and music had bounce, "The Boy Friend" is a deliberately corny caricature of the librettos for musical comedies before "Porgy and Bess" and "Oklahoma!" changed song and dance shows from mechanical vaudeville into adult musical plays.

Such songs as "Won't You Charleston With Me?", "I Could Be Happy With You," "Sur le Plage," "A Room in Bloomsbury" and "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love," represent the era of the 1920s.

It is set on the Riviera in 1926 near a fashionable girls' finishing school, and concerns a rich man's son, who earns his living as a hotel page-boy, who meets a poor little rich girl who cannot marry the boy she loves because he's a mere messenger.

The musical will be at the Meadowbrook through May 23.

'Woodstock' film opens at Ormont

"Woodstock," a three-hour film experience of music and goodwill, and the gathering of a half-million young people doing their thing, is the current attraction at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, which required 15 camera crews, "says it all" from the music by top performers to vignettes expressing what it was all about. Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Joe Cocker, Richie Havens and other leading artists and groups are featured. Michael Wadleigh directed the picture in color.



JUST TWO FRIENDS -- William Shamer (left) portrays Ralph Bates, an old Army buddy to George Haverstick, played by William Mooney in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment," now through May 2.

Two houses show Pearl Harbor film

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" is playing at two area movie theaters this week, the Elmora in Elizabeth and the Mayfair in Hillside.

The spectacular recreation of the attack on Pearl Harbor features Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten, E. G. Marshall, James Whitmore and Jason Robards in the United States' sequences. Jerry Goldsmith wrote the music.

Maplewood bills 'Airport' drama

"Airport," which was nominated for an Oscar for "Best Picture" is the current attraction at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

The picture, which stars Helen Hayes (who won the Academy Award for "Best Supporting Actress," Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, Van Heflin and Maureen Stapleton (who also was in the Oscar running), tells a dramatic story about the lives of people entwined in a ground and air crisis during a snowy night of blocked runways, a bomb aboard a plane to Rome and personal relationships on the brink of falling apart.

George Seaton directed the film, which was photographed in color.

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

'Cold Turkey' is held

"Cold Turkey," film comedy starring Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart and Edward Everett Horton, continues for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture was produced and directed by Norman Lear and filmed in color.

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

RITA COOLIDGE TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) two goodies on the A&M RECORD label. The first solo album of RITA COOLIDGE, Rita's the same gal who was featured on Joe Cocker's smash "Mad Dogs & Englishmen" album and in the film of the same name. Songs on the LP include Neil Young's "I Believe in You," "Born Under a Bad Sign" and "Ain't That Peculiar," Marc Benno's "Second Story Window" and two other songs that she wrote especially for her: Steve Young's "Seven Bridges Road," and Doerge and Wells' "That Man Is My Weakness." Additional numbers include "Crazy Love," "The Happy Song," "I Always Called Them Mountains" and "Mud Island."

Rita has come a long way since those early days when she attended Florida State University where she formed her own band called RC and the Moon Pies named after the cola drink and those chocolate-marschmallow cakes called "Moon Pies," the favorite eating junk at college fraternities. (SP-4291)

JUST A COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES & CURIOS: by The Strawbs. The group has already cut two LP's in England, but this is their first to be released in this country. The album was recorded "live" in concert at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Selections include: "Martin Luther King's Dream," "Antique Suite," "(1) The Reaper," "(2) We Must Cross The River," "(3) Antiques & Curios," "(4) Hey, It's Been A Long Time," "Temperament of Mind," "Fingerprints," "Songs Of A Sad Little Girl" and "Where Is This Dream Of Your Youth." (SP-4288)



KAREN BLACK, co-star of Five Easy Pieces which continues on the Union Theater screen. Also on the twin-bill is I Never Sang for My Father.

COMING UP--For the first time in TV history, the Indianapolis '500' auto race will be televised on WABC-TV the same day the race is held -- Sat. May 29, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. The race is expected to end about 3:30 p.m., so there will be only a five-hour delay. The championship race has been televised on ABC's Wide World of Sports previously, but only after a several-day delay.

Advertisement for 'HAPPINESS IS A DATE TO ROLLER SKATE' featuring 'AMERICAN WHEELS' and 'it's great fun!' with details on group rates and events.

Advertisement for 'TV GLEE' featuring a cartoon illustration of two people and the text 'CAN I COME TO YOUR PARTY?' and 'SURE, THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE.'

Advertisement for 'Beckett drama in East Orange' featuring Samuel Beckett's 'Endgame' at the Actor's Cafe Theater, 5 Mann and Central avenues, East Orange.

Advertisement for 'TORAI' at the Cedar Grove Theatre/Restaurant.

Advertisement for 'WOODSTOCK' film, rated R, held over.

Advertisement for 'Sutra' film, adult film documentary on the book of love, continuing at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center.

Advertisement for 'NEW UNION' at 990 Stuyvesant Ave., featuring Academy Award nominee 'FIVE EASY PIECES'.

Advertisement for 'Kama Sutra' film, 'THE BOOK OF LOVE', held over.

Advertisement for 'BATTLE OF THE BUTT' featuring Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart, Pippa Scott, Tom Poston, Bob O'Byrne, and 'COLD TURKEY' film.

Advertisement for 'BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW' film, rated R, at the Rialto.

Advertisement for 'When was the last time you were afraid? Really afraid?' at the Rialto.

Advertisement for 'MAPLEWOOD' featuring Academy Award winner Helen Hayes in 'AIRPORT'.

Advertisement for '15 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS' for the film 'PATTON' and 'MASH'.

Advertisement for 'The Mephisto Waltz' film.

Advertisement for 'TORAI TORAI TORAI' film.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues. Includes 'Today's Answer' section with a grid of numbers.

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."

Advertisement for 'The Meadowbrook Theatre / Restaurant' presenting 'JOAN BENNETT in SMASH HIT MUSICAL COMEDY "THE BOY FRIEND"'.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART CINEMA (Irvington Center) -- KAMA SUTRA '71, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:35, 10:10; Sun., 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:35, 10:10. ELMORA (Eliz.) -- TORA, TORA, TORA, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:05; Sat., 1, 6, 9; Sun., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35; Sat., 8:35; Sun., 2:15, 5:10, 8:05. FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) -- COLD TURKEY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. MAPLEWOOD -- AIRPORT, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 1:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10. MAYFAIR (Hillside) -- TORA, TORA, TORA, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9; AN-DULUSIA, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45; Sat., featurette, 1:30. ORMONT (E.O.) -- WOODSTOCK, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:30, 8:40. RIALTO (Westfield) -- MEPHISTO WALTZ, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:24; Sat., Sun., 1:04, 7:29, 8:59; Sun., 1, 2:59, 5:08, 7:17, 9:29. UNION (Union Center) -- I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8:35; Fri., 1:30, 9; Sat., 3, 6:15, 9:25; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8; FIVE EASY PIECES, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 3, 7, 10; Fri., 3, 7:30, 10:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:50; Sun., 3, 6:15, 9:30.

Advertisement for 'EUROPEAN HOLIDAY' by KUHNER, featuring 'EUROPACAR HOLIDAY TOURS 3 WEEKS IN EUROPE' with details on car rental, mileage, and tour options.

Advertisement for 'DID YOU KNOW? (it costs no more)' featuring a menu for 'STEAK HOUSE Tower' with items like Whiskey Sour, Fruits Supreme, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, and Chocolate Mousse.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

A collection of restaurant advertisements including Tristola's, Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, Tally-Ho, Old Evergreen Lodge, Buono Appetito Room, and Irvington Polish Home.

# Book traces growth of karate in U.S.

## Author is graduate student at Seton Hall



AUTHOR -- Seton Hall University graduate student Robin Rielly shows a copy of his new book, "The History of American Karate," to his wife. It is the only book on the history and development of karate in this country. Rielly, an Asian studies scholar at Seton Hall, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rielly, 52 Andross ter., Union.

A Seton Hall University graduate student has combined scholarship with his interest in karate, one of the Oriental arts of combat, to produce a book on the growing popularity of karate in this country.

Robin Rielly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rielly of 52 Andross ter., Union, is the author of "The History of American Karate," recently issued by Semper Fi publishers of Little Ferry. While there are other books on instruction and performance of karate, Rielly's is the first to be devoted to its history and development in the U.S.

The book is an outgrowth of a graduate thesis which helped win Rielly a master's degree in Asian studies from Seton Hall in 1969. It traces the ancient development of karate from its possible inception and transmission from the Orient to the U.S. and its subsequent growth in this country. Although it is generally thought karate originated in India, Rielly supports the theory that it may have originated earlier in Greece.

The karate movement in the U.S. began about 1955 and now numbers about 150,000 devotees in 1200 commercial clubs, including about 150 collegiate clubs. The book points out that there is as yet no American form of karate. Many forms are being practiced here, Rielly notes, and it will be 50-60 years before a unique form evolves. The book contains photos and line drawings as well as a complete registry of karate organizations in this country.

Rielly's interest in karate actually began

with judo, another form of combat, as a member of a judo club at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was stationed in Japan with the Marines where he received further exposure to karate and participated in the 1963 Marine Corps karate championships. His interest in karate and his stint in Japan led to a more general interest in things Oriental, and he enrolled in the Asian Studies program at Seton Hall. He is continuing further graduate work at Seton Hall and has been a teacher of political geography and American history for three years at Marlboro High School.

A graduate of Woodbridge High School, he graduated from Rider College in 1967 where he started a karate club and has taught at other

clubs in Millburn, Asbury Park, Manville and at Seton Hall. He holds the second degree Black Belt in two different systems. He is a resident of Jackson.

### Drive-in concert

The Bloomfield College Student Association will present Sister Kate Taylor and Chris Rohmann at a drive-in concert in the Austin parking lot tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

### Banjo concert at FDU

Paul Cadwell, famed classical five-string banjo player, will perform at the Plorham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Friday at 3 p.m., on the Friendship Library lawn. In the event of rain, the performance will be given in the library. The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Daily From 12 Noon

- Miniature Golf - Baseball Batting - Go Carts
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## If your scotch costs \$2 more than P&T, you should be able to taste the difference.

**\$5.25**  
4/5 QT.

Park & Tilford Distilling Co., N.Y., 86 proof

## Home-purchase plan started; six area real estate firms join

Clients of six area real estate brokers will be able to benefit from a home-purchase plan announced last week by Daniel C. Hanrahan of Elizabeth, president of POTERE, Inc. Under the plan, an individual moving to or from this area can elect to have his former residence taken off his hands quickly at its appraised value, less the necessary expense of trading, Hanrahan said.

This will give the individual cash to purchase a new home as soon as possible in the area to which he is moving. This eliminates one of the major worries facing persons who move, he added.

Participating real estate firms in this area include G.E. Howland, Inc., 13 Eastman st., Cranford; The Boyle Co., 1143 E. Jersey

st., Elizabeth; W. Kelton Evans, Inc., 78 Main st., Madison; Raymond Connolly Co., 34 Essex st., Millburn; Holmes Agency, 291 Morris ave., Summit; and Nancy F. Reynolds Associates, Inc., 302 E. Broad st., Westfield.

BECAUSE ALL THE participating brokers are members of Inter-City Relocation Service, Inc., the nation's leading not-for-profit real estate referral service, clients also benefit from organized help in the search for new homes after they move from this area.

In addition to the interstate character of the POTERE program that sets it apart from previous localized house-trading plans, participating brokers pay no franchise fees, as is the case in some home-purchase arrangements, Hanrahan pointed out.

Members of Inter-City Relocation Service use prompt communications to serve clients seeking homes in distant cities. When an about-to-move home-owner lists his property for sale with an Inter-City member, he is advised of the organization's no-cost, no-obligation referral service.

IF HE DESIRES to take advantage of it, he provides detailed information on his housing needs and the type of community in which he'd like to live. These are referred immediately to an Inter-City member in the client's destination city.

The member there telephones the client while he's still in his former residence to establish contact, sends him detailed information on his destination community, pre-selects available homes that match his requirements, makes hotel or motel reservations, meets the client and his family at airport or train station and otherwise works to eliminate as much difficulty and delay as possible from the task of house-hunting in a strange city.

Many day, or weeks, of time -- and the expenses of several house-hunting trips to the new city -- can be saved.

With more than 500 broker-members, Inter-City provides market coverage in more than 4,300 cities and towns throughout the U.S. and in several foreign nations.

## Metropolitan Life cites 3 members

The Irvington District of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. honored two of its members for 20 years of service and another on his retirement during a luncheon at the West Orange Manor yesterday.

Observing their 20th anniversary as members of the company active field force were Melvin S. Zweigbaum, 1029 Kingswood rd., Union, and Charles Dolan of 646 Quinton ave., Kenilworth. Both work in the district office at 1110 Springfield ave., Irvington, and belong to the Company's Veterans Association, Field Group, which is open to all field personnel with 20 years' service.

Zweigbaum and his wife, Gloria, have two children. He belongs to the National Association of Insurance Underwriters and B'nai B'rith.

Dolan and his wife, Erna, have three children.

Also honored was Arthur Russell who's retiring after 32 years with the company. Russell is a lifetime member of the Millionaire Qualification Club of Metropolitan and past president of the Essex County Grand Jury.

Russell and his wife, Sylvia, live in West Orange.

**10 Dance Lessons \$20**

"Disco" Cha Cha, Swing, etc.

Beginners Men-Women Practice Societies \$2.00

Wed., Fri., 8 p.m.

No escort needed

**Rickey & Teda**

12 S. Orange Ave., 502-3445

## Parkway will construct 2nd span over harbor

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority this week announced

the go-ahead on plans for expanding the Garden State Parkway crossing of Great Egg Harbor Bay to provide separate two-lane spans northbound and southbound.

He said the authority was advertising for bids on a contract covering construction of a second span parallel to the 15-year-old Parkway bridge over the bay which has served both directions of travel in two lanes only. The bay borders on Cape May County in the south and Atlantic County in the north.

Under the improvement project, the new span will carry northbound Parkway traffic in two lanes while the existing bridge across the bay will be reserved for southbound travelers exclusively.

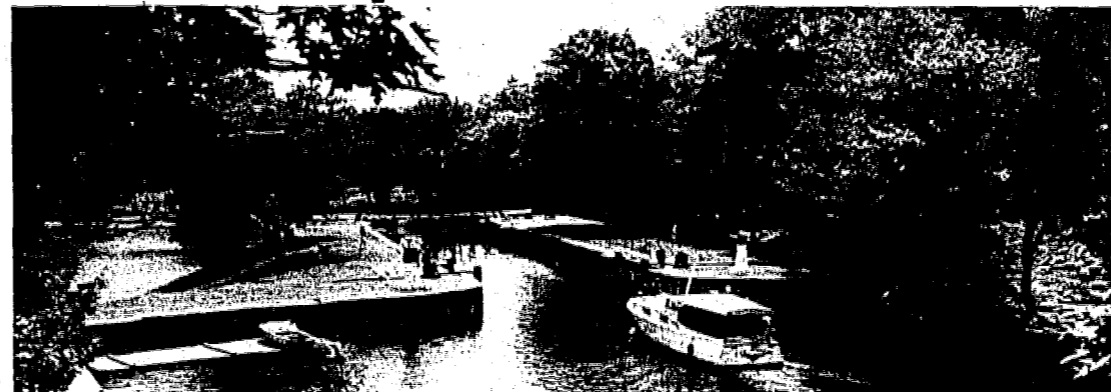
The proposed contract will take approximately two years to complete.

The Parkway's Great Egg Harbor Bay crossing, the lone undivided traffic portion along the toll road, has been the scene of steadily increasing congestion, especially on summer weekends as movements are bottlenecked by its constricted travel space.

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

# VACATION GUIDE for your Summer Pleasure in ONTARIO

## RIDEAU LAKES & 1000 ISLANDS Picturesque Vacation Paradise in nearby Canada



Here is an area which rates as one of the most popular and picturesque in Canada. More miles from the bustle of city and highway are appealing peaceful back-country lakes and roadways. Sylvan settings create a peace of mind for even the most hurried visitor looking for a pleasant change from the workaday world.

The Rideau Lakes and 1000 Islands Region offers unlimited vacation facilities. Fun and excitement are at your fingertips in an area interlaced with roads and rivers, locks and lakes and some of the best Canadian highways to take you there. Boating and its related activities are shared with the welcome visitor.

Literally a fisherman's paradise, the vacationland abounds with species ranging from panfish to muskies and even the "best fisherman" doesn't have to lie about his luck.

Sleeped in history, the region offers museums, military sites, abandoned mines and many other reminders of a colorful past. Through the center of the area runs the Rideau Canal which today, as when it was built in 1826, transforms the huge spread of waters into a navigable route between Kingston and Ottawa. The hybrid lakes and rivers flow in a setting typical of the pre-Cambrian shield country of Eastern Ontario.

The Rideau Lakes and 1000 Islands is a vacationland without peer for variety and enjoyment. In this beautiful area your tastes can be pampered whether they run to a quiet cabin on a peaceful shore, camping out, cabin or lodge living at a resort or more active entertainment in the larger centres.

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**Elected to national post**

Robert R. Luse, associate executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association, has been elected northeast regional vice-president of the National School Public Relations Association. Luse's election, the result of a mail poll ballot, was announced by the association's national board of tellers.

**Equine noses being counted**

Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, is conducting a survey on behalf of the Equine Advisory Board of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture among horse owners in the state.

"The purpose of the survey is to determine a head count of the equine population and then develop an estimate of their direct and indirect value to the economy of the counties. This information will be used in better directing the state's supportive activities in the equine field—in particular, in areas of research and development," Opinion Research said.

According to Dr. Michael Rapoport, director of statistical services at Opinion Research, "The accuracy of the census is dependent upon reaching the small horse owner—that is to say, people owning less than three horses or ponies. In order to assure a complete count and derive maximum benefit from this research, we have sent letters to all known horse owners throughout the state asking for their cooperation. Owners not receiving our letter are urged to call or write Opinion Research Corp., North Harrison street, Princeton, N.J., in order that we may include their animals in the survey."

**Williams assails benefits rollback for ailing elderly**

U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., (D-N.J.) said this week that New Jersey and the nation "seem to be shrinking from our commitment to meet the needs of older Americans."

He made his comments in a speech at the New Jersey Democratic Police Council seminar on the problems of the elderly. The remarks were delivered on the Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

Williams declared: "We're worried — Republicans and Democrats together. We feel that we are battling the dead weight of an Administration policy of retrenchment on all fronts as far as elderly Americans are concerned."

He continued: "Medicare benefits are deteriorating at a frightening rate. Patients at nursing homes are being told, sometimes after weeks or months, that they do not have the protection they thought they had. It's been said that the long-term care benefit under Medicare is now about half of what it was just two years ago."

"Far from countering this trend, the Administration has ordered it. Not only that, it wants to devastate Medicare still more. At a time when a knowledgeable advisory board has recommended broadening of Medicare, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is working around the clock to reduce its benefits still more and increase the individual costs to participants."

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**23 N. J. banks take part in job training program**

Twenty-three New Jersey banks are participating in a joint job training program, through the New Jersey Bankers' Association (NJBA) under which the banks have pledged to hire and train 100 hard-core unemployed or underemployed persons in northern New Jersey.

The association has entered into negotiations with the U.S. Department of Labor to become the prime contractor of a National Alliance of Businessmen JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) training program, the first statewide banking organization in the nation to sponsor such a venture.

In the JOBS program, launched in 1968, the disadvantaged are recruited and hired for jobs, trained on the job, and are helped to keep working permanently. The government, when provided for under JOBS contracts, repays businesses for the necessary training and related expenses.

Under the plan NJBA acts as prime contractor for a consortium formed by the participating banks. Economic & Manpower Corporation, New York, N.Y., a firm of manpower training specialists, has been retained as a subcontractor to provide assistance to the banks in their training programs and also to provide the specialized job related education and counseling designed to help keep those disadvantaged persons to be trained permanently employed.

According to NJBA Executive Vice-Presi-

dent Robert C. Forrey, the program is a pilot project and is expected to be in operation early next month.

"The association acting as prime contractor provides the opportunity to many of our member banks to participate in a JOBS program where they could not effectively do so individually," he said.

"The concern shown by the banks to help eradicate one of the major problems faced by our disadvantaged citizens is very gratifying," he added, "and with the success of this initial program we anticipate that the program will be enlarged to include banks in other parts of the state."

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**FDU freshmen orientation hosts**

The freshman class at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will play host to the 1971 incoming freshmen on two consecutive weekends, April 23 and April 30, at an academic preregistration orientation program.

The programs will offer the incoming freshmen a preview of college life.

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In 1826 the Rideau Lakes Region was opened up with the beginning of construction of the Rideau Canal from Kingston to Ottawa. Today thousands of pleasure craft ply this beautifully scenic waterway, enjoying the thrill of passing through picturesque locks and channels.

Whether your vacation dream brings you to the land of the lakes or the spread of the islands, both sections of this region offer accommodations to suit every taste. The larger centres offer the latest in motor hotels as well as a great number of old established hotels steeped in the tradition of gracious living. Smaller villages provide guest homes or cottages while in the resort areas off the beaten track rustic cabins nestle in small coves on peaceful shores waiting to embrace the vacationer looking for rest and relaxation.

If island living is your desire then "get away from it all" with a cottage perched serenely on one of many islands in the region and live in "an empire of your own. The atmosphere of your choice is yours for the seeking, city-style in Kingston or Brockville or resort area life in Gananoque, Perth, Smiths Falls or Westport. Along the Rideau chain can be found the tranquility of villages like Seeleys Bay, Battersye, Jones Falls, Chaffey's Locks, Elgin, Newboro, Portland, Rideau Ferry, Merrickville, Burritts Rapids and Kemptville. The accommodations suit all tastes but one thing is standard—the genial hospitality.



Since Colonial times the Rideau Lakes and 1000 Islands area has been a mecca for anglers. Found in quantities are black bass, large mouth bass, salmon, trout, pickerel or wall-eye pike, muskellunge and whitefish.



Water-skiing pleasures range from the conventional to the daring, and the Rideau Lakes and 1000 Islands area offers the excitement of the sport coupled with the pleasure and safety of uncrowded waters where both beginners and experts can learn and experiment.



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**Students to elect 'Miss Nite Owl'**

Seven women students enrolled in the evening session at Union College are competing for the title of "Miss Nite Owl," who will be crowned on Friday evening, April 30, at the annual spring dance sponsored by the Evening Session Student Council. It was announced by John Lynch of South Plainfield, president.

The dance will be held at the Coral Lounge, South Plainfield, beginning at 8 p.m. Pictures of contestants are on display in the main hall of the Nomahegan Building on the Cranford campus and in the lobbies of the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses. "Miss Nite Owl" will be elected by evening students at all three campuses and crowned at the dance by Lynch.

The winner will receive 12 long stem roses and a cash award of \$100.

Vying for the title of "Miss Nite Owl" are Miss Sylvia Heinkele of Elizabeth, Miss Linda Heimann of 90 Kuna ter., Irvington; Miss Bridget Pugliese of 159 Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside; Miss Jan Peterson of 127 Sheridan ave., Roselle Park; Miss Rose Franchak of Cranford, Miss Elaine Haith of Rahway and Miss Nikki Shepherd of Plainfield.



LAWRENCE H. BURMAN

**Retired educators hear insurance talk**

Insurance plans for older persons will be explained and evaluated by Lawrence Burman, insurance consultant for the National Retired Teachers Association, at a meeting of the Union County Retired Educators Association, today at a noon luncheon in the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Members of NRTA who are interested in insurance matters will be welcomed at the meeting. A question and answer period will provide opportunities for individual cases to be explored.

Retired educators interested in the local organization may contact Miss Marie Demarest, 515 W. 7th st., Plainfield, Membership in NRTA is open to men and women who have at some time been employed in the U.S. school systems or private education institutions at any level.

**Inspectors enforce truck safety rules**

Colonel D. B. Kelly, superintendent of the N.J. State Police, has established five inspection teams to implement a cooperative agreement under which the State of New Jersey works with the federal government in the enforcement of truck safety regulations.

The new state regulations, based upon the Federal Safety Code, call for self-inspection by the motor carrier concerns, Terminal and on-the-road inspections by State Police and Motor Vehicle officers insure voluntary compliance with the new regulations which provide for immediate removal from the highways of those vehicles having major safety equipment defects.

Thirty troopers have been trained by federal safety inspectors under the cooperative agreement and another 17 are scheduled for training during April.

**Encephalitis shot urged for New Jersey horses**

New Jersey horse owners were advised this week to have their animals vaccinated against eastern encephalitis before June 1. The recommendation came from Dr. Edwin L. Brower, director, Division of Animal Health, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

"Eastern encephalitis, which is usually fatal to horses which contract it, is transmitted by mosquitoes and it is important to have animals immunized before the beginning of the mosquito season," Dr. Brower said.

**Science students will vie at 5 sites**

The 21st annual State Science Day competitions will be held Saturday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m., at five college locations: the Florham-Madison and Teaneck campuses of Fairleigh Dickinson University; Glassboro State College, Glassboro; Rider College, Trenton, and Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Approximately 1,730 high school students from 162 high schools, representing all 21 counties, will compete in three categories—biology, chemistry and physics—as they bid for the top science prizes for themselves and their schools.

Students will be administered tests on that day in each of the three subjects. Announcement of the winners will be made May 19. Cash prizes, medallions, plaques and certificates will be awarded.

This year's competitions are sponsored by the New Jersey Science Teachers Association and the Merck Company Foundation. Professor Malcolm Sturchio of the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University is coordinator of the event.

**New Jersey Symphony mails out ball invitations**

Invitations have gone out to supporters of the New Jersey Symphony inviting them to attend the New Jersey Symphony Ball to be held on Saturday, May 22, at Symphony Hall, Newark.

The red and white invitations were designed by Lee Gaskins, Fanwood artist, and the cover depicts the famous Vienna opera ball after which this year's ball-theme is copied.

This ninth annual benefit for the orchestra is entitled "The Promenade Ball." At the original Vienna opera ball the guests paraded about the opera house showing off their beautiful gowns while on-lookers in the boxes "ooohed and ahhed."

Symphony Hall will be transformed for this auspicious occasion to resemble the great opera houses. Hardwood floor will be constructed to extend out from the stage and cover the orchestra section of the auditorium. Candelabras, adorned by candelabras, will be set up around a dance area and buffet tables around the room will provide a late evening's supper.

A champagne reception in the foyer of Symphony Hall will begin the formal evening's proceedings, after which guests will promenade to the dance floor where they will waltz to the music of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Henry Lewis, the Symphony's Music Director.

A gala performance by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and special guest artists will provide entertainment.

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

# Protect the environment by phone

## State puts in 'action line' for complaints

More than 50 New Jerseyans each week take the time to dial 609-292-7172 to report abuses of the environment. That's the phone number assigned to the around-the-clock telephone service begun by the state Department of Environmental Protection to handle the investigation and correction of complaints from the public.

The "Environmental Action Line" bypasses the time-consuming "through channels" processing of the public's complaints. By phoning 609-292-7172 the citizen reports directly to the commissioner's office in Trenton which promptly contacts the proper bureau for follow-through. During nonworking hours, calls are taken by an answering service which immediately reaches the appropriate department official at his home.

When the service began last October, Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of Environmental Protection, remarked, "It will help us by providing the department with more eyes and ears than it could afford to hire, and it will help the citizen by giving him a central place to call with any complaint about the environment." This forecast quickly became fact.

Air pollution complaints trigger 60 percent of the calls; water pollution, 20 percent. The remaining 20 percent concern incidents of improper dredging or solid waste disposal.

The most common air pollution incidents reported are open burning of trash, emissions of smoke, soot and fumes from factories and motor vehicle exhausts—particularly buses and diesel-fueled trucks.

In order for the department to investigate a complaint, specific facts must be supplied by the caller. These include the date, place and time of incident; type of problem (i.e., smoke, soot); suspected polluting source (name of factory or business, license number of bus or truck); the names of other witnesses to the

occurrence, and the caller's name, address and phone number.

The complaint is not forgotten. It is recognized that a citizen concerned enough to report an abuse of the environment would appreciate learning first hand about its investigation and resolution. For this reason the person is sent a postcard (actiongram) acknowledging the call, receives a callback to obtain additional information and is informed when the problem is resolved.

Evidence gathered by the state's trained experts often corroborates the condition reported to the "hotline," and departmental action taken. Many complainants willingly file affidavits and offer to appear as state's witnesses in court actions.

For general information or literature, write to the Public Information Office of the Department of Environmental Protection, Box 1390, Trenton 08625.

## Realtors attend sales conference

"Knowledge plus Creativity Equals Success" is the theme of the Annual Spring Sales Conference of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards to be held today at the Berkeley-Carter Hotel, Asbury Park. The announcement was made by Sidney H. Koorse, Chairman of the Sales Conference Committee, who stated that with mortgage money more readily available, the spring of 1971 will see a resurgence of residential sales and a greater interest on the part of the real estate salespeople and brokers to know more about today's market and the real estate business.

## Copernicus gets tribute at Seton Hall

The Polish University Club of New Jersey, through the agency of its Polish Cultural Society at Seton Hall University, will inaugurate international tributes to Copernicus, the founder of the modern system of astronomy, as the 500th anniversary of his birth approaches.

"The Copernican College International Program" will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Seton Hall's South Orange campus.

Jan Zaprawa-Ostromecki of Roselle, former president of the Polish University Club, is executive director and will present a memorial address on Copernicus and his pioneering achievements.

Dr. Charles Allan Baretzki of Newark will be program chairman. Principal guest speaker will be the Very Rev. Michael M. Zembrzski, O.S.P., Vicar General and founder of the National Shrine at Czestochowa in Doylestown, Pa.

Formal welcoming addresses will be given by honorary committee members, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Fahy, president of Seton Hall; Stanislaw James H. Wallwork of Essex County, Alexander Kasper, president of the Polish University Club, and Zaprawa-Ostromecki.

Miss Nina Sapieyevski, famous pianist, the renowned "Aria" choir under the direction of Dr. B.W. Serban, and Captain R. Winowski, V.M., vocalist, will perform. The Rev. Msgr. Dr. Joseph J. Przewdzicki will give the invocation, and the Rev. J. Wozniak of Seton Hall will give the benediction.

## United Singers plan Blumenball

The United Singers of Newark, a German-American cultural group, will hold its annual springtime dance, the Blumenball, Saturday night at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield.

There will be singing and dancing to both German and American music played by Walter's Quartet, according to Dimma I. Dorato of Roselle Park, corresponding secretary. Admission for the event is \$2.00 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. Refreshments will be served.

## Guild's director at attend parley

Rev. Msgr. John P. Hourihan, executive director, hearing and Speech Services, Mount Carmel Guild, Newark, has been chosen as one of about 120 leaders, who form a cross-section of interests and represent all areas of the state, to attend the New Jersey Citizens Conference on the Administration of Justice.

The Conference, first of its kind in New Jersey, will be held at the Cherry Hill Inn on April 28 to 30.

## Dock hiring down

The Waterfront Commission announced this week that hiring of dock workers in the Port of New York in the first three months of 1971 decreased by 120,196—a drop of 12.8 percent—as compared to the same period of 1970.

## Dr. Travell to talk at APA convention

Dr. Janet Travell, personal physician to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be one of the featured speakers at the American Podiatry Association's Region 3 Convention, April 29 through May 2, at the Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City.

The New Jersey Podiatry Society will be host and co-sponsor of the convention, and Dr. Albert G. Heller of Elizabeth will be director of the scientific program, according to Dr. George J. Deyo of Elizabeth, Union County publicity chairman.

Dr. Travell, will discuss the "Role of Skeletal Muscles in the Painful Foot." Other featured speakers and their topics include: O. Theodore New, D.P.M., Dallas, "Rasp Techniques in Bone Surgery of the Foot"; Louis Pierucci Jr., M.D., Philadelphia, "Vascular Diseases of the Lower Extremity"; Winfield E. Butler, D.P.M., Atlanta, "Postoperative Podomechanics"; R. Douglas Collins, M.D., Berwick, Pa., "Neurological Testing"; and William S. Barnhart, D.P.M., Fort Worth, Texas, "Overall Concept of Patient Management".

Dr. Deyo has announced that supplementing the scientific program there will be a two-day course of advanced instruction for podiatric assistants.

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ECOLO-G ACCOUNT--The Ecology Corporation of America has retained Venet Advertising Union for Ecolo-G Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent and a forthcoming group of related products. From left, Dr. Saul Sobol examines a print ad to kick off a new campaign, with Louis d'Almeida, executive vice-president of Venet, and Zal Venet, president. The ad print reads: "Not only is Ecolo-G safe for the environment, it's safe for all your family wash. Even baby's diapers."

## Jersey's artists invited to display their works

New Jersey artists, both professional and amateur, are eligible to enter the second annual statewide outdoor art show, held at Civic Square, Irvington, on June 6 (rain date - June 13).

The Irvington Art As-

sociates is sponsoring the show. The fee will be \$5 for 8 ft. of fence, with a special section for artists supplying their own stands. Categories for awards will be oils, watercolors, graphics, mixed-media and sculpture. Prizes will be given in both professional and amateur groupings.

A children's section will be open for grades 4 through 12. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in the four separate grade groups into which the section has been divided. A fee of 50 percent per child is due on the day of show.

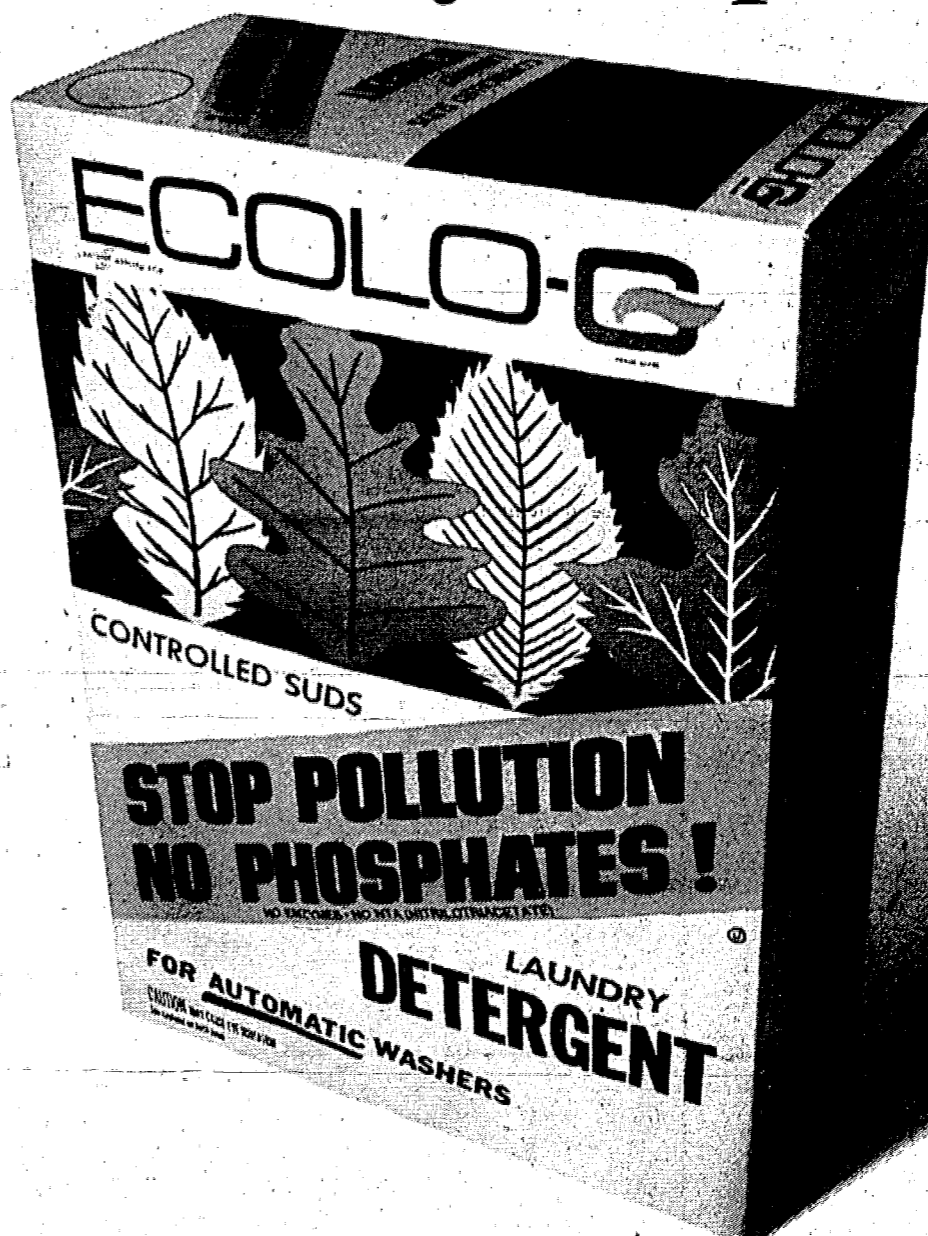
For information and applications, contact Carl Dembowski, show chairman, 88 Mt. Vernon ave., Irvington 07111.

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EVERYBODY'S PROBLEM — Pollution is everywhere it seems. A Rutgers agricultural chemist is helping the government of Iran in its efforts to stem agricultural and industrial pollution of the Caspian Sea, source of the country's important caviar and sturgeon industry.

## Keeping eye on caviar Rutgers prof aids Iran study

Caviar would seem to affect seriously the lives of very few people—unless they live in Iran.

There, the production and processing of caviar is an important industry, and the health of the industry is directly related to the well-being of the people.

With these things in mind, a Rutgers agricultural chemist spent most of a month in Iran. George Winnett, an associate research professor at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science and a specialist in detecting pesticide residues, had a serious mission.

"The Iranian government is aware of the worldwide pesticide residue problems, and it wants to act before the fact to maintain the high quality of its sturgeon and caviar," Prof. Winnett explained.

He went to Iran under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, which had received funds from the Iran Foundation for projects to study and eventually eliminate pollution in Iran.

"The Caspian Sea is a very polluted area," he said. "It's a repository for many agricultural and industrial runoffs, but the Iranians are dependent on it for an important part of their economy."

HIS JOB WAS TO START preliminary investigations into caviar, sturgeon and the food chain of sturgeon to see if DDT residues and heavy metals like mercury and lead are creeping into these products, and if so, to what extent.

He spent six days at the University of Teheran to explore the possibilities of setting up a project so that it can be carried on by that university's scientists.

The rest of his time was occupied by a trip over rugged mountains to the Caspian Sea and Bandar-pahlavi, a coastal town near the sturgeon fisheries.

Although Prof. Winnett did not reach any

pat conclusions during his stay, he did define the problem.

"It seems obvious that Iran requires a national monitoring project," he said.

He worked with technicians from the University of Teheran to get this project started. But he found the labs there not able to do the sophisticated kind of work that other laboratories in the western world's universities can do.

"Before the Iranians can go any further toward protecting this industry, they must acquire the necessary scientific instrumentation and supplies," he said.

Rapid acquisition of this equipment was one of the recommendations he made to the Smithsonian.

IN THE MEANTIME, Prof. Winnett brought back samples of sturgeon, caviar and water from Iran to initiate some residue studies.

"The Iranians are conscious of the possibility that other countries will not import these products if the standards fall," Prof. Winnett explained. "So they're very anxious to move ahead on this project as soon as possible."

Prof. Winnett is planning another research visit to Iran in August.

"My approach to this project is basically that DDT is a very ubiquitous material. It's found all over, and so we'd be very unrealistic to assume that it's not there."

Yet, he said, after seeing the severe disease problems of a developing country like Iran and how DDT has just about conquered malaria there, "it would be difficult for me as a scientist and a humanist to think of DDT being removed from the world's use."

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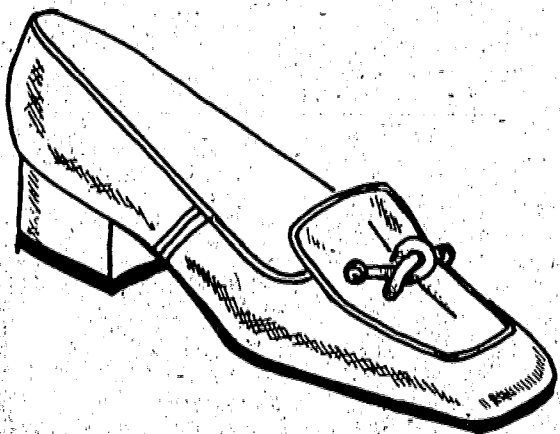


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### Summer program announced at NCE; over 75 courses

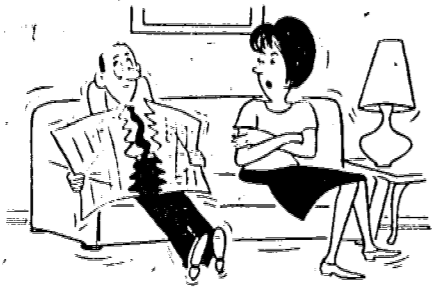
Over 75 undergraduate courses in engineering, science and the humanities will be offered at Newark College of Engineering through its annual summer sessions.

Under the NCE registrar, the summer sessions should be particularly valuable to students normally enrolled at another college. NCE students wishing to advance standing, and to transfer students who wish to enter NCE as juniors in the fall, will find the summer offerings at NCE particularly attractive. A 50 percent increase in the number of courses available to students as a result of the college's efforts to meet the needs of its students. The summer sessions include courses in chemistry, civil engineering, computer science, economics, electrical engineering and engineering graphics. Courses in the humanities, mechanical engineering, physics and psychology will also be available.

The summer sessions will allow students to take courses in the morning, afternoon and evening in the freshman and sophomore levels. The first summer session will offer through all of the courses normally given throughout the year. This will allow students to make up deficiencies to make up and enter the college in the fall with other NCE students. NCE attracts better than 1,000 students to its summer sessions. College officials believe the larger course offerings will increase this year's enrollment.

The summer course at NCE is for students, meeting for three hours three times a week for five weeks. Some of the dates of sessions begin on June 15 and end on July 20. The number of graduate level courses to be given at NCE this summer.

### Generation Gap U.S.A.



'Sounds like Junior just parked your car...'

### AJC to offer speakers on Mid-East situation

A speakers' bureau, composed of men and women volunteers, has been instituted by the Greater Newark Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress, led by Mrs. Helen Fishow of West Orange. The bureau has offered its services to church, cultural, and civic groups in the Essex County area.

The speakers plan to discuss Israeli-Arab relations "with an eye toward distinguishing fact from myth in the Mid-East situation," according to Mrs. Herbert Walter of West Orange, chairman of the bureau.

Included on the graduate level are lecture courses in chemical engineering, computer science, industrial and management engineering, and mathematics. Graduate thesis and project work are also acceptable during the summer.

Students interested in enrolling for undergraduate summer work at NCE are asked to write to the Registrar's Office, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High St., Newark 07102 for a free booklet on the sessions. Graduate students should communicate directly with the dean of the Graduate Division at the same address.

## Pharmacy editor urges controlled use of aspirin

Stressing the dangers of indiscriminate use of aspirin, the science editor of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association's Journal of Pharmacy has called for removal of the analgesic from counters and its sale only on prescription.

Recalling governmental action in this country last year which eliminated phenacetin from former APC medicines (aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine anhydrous), Eisen writes in reference to the British tests:

"If these results also apply to man, they suggest that aspirin, not the previously implicated phenacetin, may be the major factor in analgesic nephropathy in patients taking APC mixtures."

Eisen suggests studies similar to those reported in the British Medical Journal should be undertaken in this country, and quotes Dr. Richard S. Farr, president of the American Academy of Allergy, as warning against uncontrolled use of aspirin.

### Folk fair this weekend on 3 Morris campuses

Fifteen top name folk performers, tri-campus exhibits, and banjo, guitar and blues workshops will highlight the Bottle Hill Folk Music Fair at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Drew University and the College of Saint Elizabeth on Friday and Saturday. Several of the events are free, and the public is welcome to attend the events at the three Morris County campuses.

land, where he was called back for several encores. Admission for Friday evening's concert is \$1.50.

Folk music workshops and exhibits will be held on Saturday, beginning at noon on the three campuses. The workshops and exhibits will take into account the many aspects of the folk phenomenon. The afternoon program is free of charge.

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### Cahill plans conference on economy

TRENTON—Dr. William C. Freund of Millington, vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange and member of the Economic Policy Council, will speak at New Jersey's economic profile at the "Governor's Conference of the 70's—A Design for Economic Development" being presented next Thursday in Morristown by Governor William T. Cahill.

Dr. Freund will address an estimated 1,000 leaders of labor, industry, and government who will attend the conference to hear Governor Cahill make a major policy statement on economic development.

The day-long conference to be held at the Governor Morris Inn will start at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Freund will make his address at 10:30 a.m.

At 5 p.m. the governor will deliver a major speech in which he will discuss a major program devoted to New Jersey's economic resources. George McGuinness, Assistant Commissioner for Administration and Economic Development of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, and member of the Conference Planning Task Force, said that Commissioner Charles Serrano of the Department of Labor and Industry, Commissioner Edward T. Hume of the Department of Community Affairs, Commissioner John C. Kohl of the Department of Transportation, and William E. Ozard, President of Public Utilities, will make individual presentations preceding the Governor's Address.

John T. Cunningham of Florham Park, Jersey historian and author, will also speak at the morning session of the Conference. Cunningham, noted for his examination of New Jersey's historical past, and evaluation of its present economic condition, will draw attention to the "lost opportunities" in New Jersey's recent past and point up "the compelling need for action now in planning the state's economic development."

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### UN stamps set record

Gross annual sales of United Nations postage stamps rocketed to a record \$6 million in 1970, giving the American taxpayer a \$1.1 million profit-sharing windfall, the UN Postal Administration (UNPA) reports on the basis of just compiled worldwide figures.

Derick Haniph, UNPA's chief of promotion and finance operations, added in an interview that the gross sales jumped nearly 50 percent from the previous record of \$4 million, set in 1969. As a historical footnote, he observed that the 1970 figure alone equals the total of all sales during the eight years after UNPA issued its first stamps in 1951.

The 1970 net income hit a record of \$3.8 million, roughly \$1 million above the 1969 net. It is the net income which is credited on a pro-rata basis toward the annual "dues" owed by each of the 127 governments which are UN members. The division is based on the assessment scale used to determine each country's share of the UN general budget. Because the U.S.A. is assessed about one-third of the budget, it gets one-third of UNPA's \$3.8 million net income for 1970, or nearly \$1.1 million.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Linden, Union County, N.J.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the City of Linden, at the City Hall on Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J., on MAY 4, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. ...

Public Notice

IN ANY WAY AFFECT THE RIGHTS OF THE CITY OF LINDEN
The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder ...

Public Notice

AMOUNT NOT EXCEEDING \$15,000.00
The estimated amount of obligations of the City of Linden to be issued for the purpose of financing the improvement ...



NEW SYMBOL -- Gov. William T. Cahill smiles his approval of new symbol of state Department of Environmental Protection, displayed by Mrs. Anne Pyle. He noted that the design portrays the primary elements of nature which support life and must be protected.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?
HOT TAR ROOF \$35
SHINGLE ROOFS \$43
ROLL ROOFING \$28
LEADERS • GUTTERS • MIN. ORDER \$100
FREE ESTIMATES • MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CALL 375-0061 OR WRITE
MACK - E - CONSTRUCTION CO.
845 Sanford Avenue, Newark

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place
Just Phone 686-7700
Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

CALENDAR NUMBER, NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT, PREMISES EFFECTED, VARIANCE REQUESTED, DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, April 19, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
HELP WANTED: Domestic Help, Men, Women, etc.
PERSONALS: Auction Sales, Garage Sales, etc.
FOR SALE: Merchandise, Boats, etc.
WANTED TO BUY: Wanted to Buy, etc.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY: Accounting, Addressing Service, etc.
REAL ESTATE: Acreage, Apartments, etc.
AUTOMOTIVE: Automobiles for Sale, etc.

Classified Advertising Rates
Single insertion - 80¢ per line
4 or more consecutive insertions - 75¢ per line
10 or more consecutive insertions - 70¢ per line
52 consecutive insertions - 65¢ per line
Minimum ad - 4 lines \$3.20
TABLE OF CHARGES
Number of Lines, One Time, Four Times, Ten Times

STARTS TODAY at all 100 BBD APPLIANCE CENTERS
KitchenAid FACTORY AUTHORIZED DISHWASHER SALE
HURRY! SALE ENDS April 29th
Here's your chance to buy a KitchenAid dishwasher - at true savings. These are current KitchenAid models; not "stripped down" or "sale" models. Hurry while there's a good selection.
BBD Appliance Centers are Individually Owned and Operated. This Means that a BBD You Always Buy from a Man You Know ... FOR BEST SERVICE-PERSONAL ATTENTION
CRANFORD, ELIZABETH, HILLSIDE, LINDEN, IRVINGTON, SPRINGFIELD

### Elizabeth General to hold classes for expectant parents

Classes for expectant parents at The Elizabeth General Hospital will start Monday, May 3. Classes will consist of eight sessions on consecutive Mondays in preparation for parenthood.

Subjects will include "Pregnancy-The Implications of Pregnancy on Members of the Family," "Physical and Emotional Changes in the Expectant Mother," "Physical and Emotional Preparation of the Mother and Father for the Birth of the Child," "Physical and Emotional Needs of the Newborn Child," "The role of the Mother and Father," and "Instruction in Controlled Breathing and Relaxation during Labor."

The classes, to be given in the evening so that husbands and wives can attend, are open to expectant parents regardless of the hospital they may choose for the delivery of the baby. A professional nurse with special training in parent education will conduct the course. Classes will be held in the Nursing Students Residence, 133 Reid St., Elizabeth. A nominal fee is charged. For registration and additional information the Public Relations Office, Elizabeth General Hospital, 289-8600, may be called.



JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

### Two open houses scheduled by UC for H. S. students

Union College will host two Saturday morning open houses to welcome high school juniors and seniors and their parents to the Cranford campus and to acquaint them with the college's educational programs and facilities. It was reported this week by George P. Lynes, director of admissions.

The open houses are scheduled for this Saturday and May 8, both from 10 a.m. to noon. According to Lynes, the open houses are designed to give high school students and their parents a better insight into opportunities available for higher education at Union College and to acquaint them with admissions procedures, financial aid and counseling.

A tour of the Cranford Campus, including the Science Building and the William Miller Sperry Observatory, the second largest in the state, are included in the program. The Union College Service Club will provide student hostesses who will conduct campus tours and speak with guests.

Union College is a two-year college offering courses which parallel freshman and sophomore years at four-year colleges and universities. The college offers programs in liberal arts, engineering, business administration, life science, physical science, education, and law enforcement, which lead to an Associate in Arts degree.

Union College is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

### 4-H Beekeeping Club to show film April 30

The Union County 4-H Suburban Beekeeping Club will present film entitled "Bees For Hire" on Friday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Extension Office, 300 North Ave., E. Westfield. Admission is free.

Refreshments will be served by the Suburban Bee Club. Conrad Oberle, 4-H leader and professional apiarist, will conduct a discussion period after the film.

### Anti-pollution unit observes 'week'

Union County Citizens for a Clean Environment, formerly Union County Citizens for Clean Air, has asked citizens of Union County to become more pollution conscious during the current Earth Week observance.

David Birkitt, president, said: "Few people realize that by buying the right products everyone can help. By using returnable bottles, low or non-phosphate detergents, low or nonlead gasoline; by avoiding DDT and disposable diapers, and by making an effort to form car pools, not to waste water and stop littering, everyone can do his part. What you buy reflects your concern for the environment."

Union County Citizens for a Clean Environment was founded in April, 1969, by four Elizabeth residents. Its primary function is to acquaint the public with the problems and sources of pollution and to educate the public concerning fighting such pollution. It also supports politicians who seek to pass antipollution legislation on the local, state and federal levels, Birkitt said.

He said the group is looking for more members. Monthly meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month at the Roselle Fire House, 725 Chestnut St., Roselle. Further information and a free "Eco-tips" sheet can be obtained by contacting Valerie Dwyer of Roselle, 245-2693.

### Seminar on trees

Stephen Bachelder, Union County agricultural agent, will discuss the planting and maintenance of trees and shrubs at a public meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union County Extension Auditorium, 300 E. North Ave., Westfield.

### 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."

## Historian to address TB association

Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union, vice-president of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, announced today that the association will conduct its fourth annual business and dinner meeting Wednesday evening, May 12, at the Casino-In-The-Park, Lincoln Park, Jersey City.

The program will also feature an address by John T. Cunningham, New Jersey author and historian.

TB-RD Central, which serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties, sponsors the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Miss Cass said that the session, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., will include the election of officers for the 1971-72 program year, distribution and review of the group's annual report, a discussion regarding the association's program of work during the current fiscal year, and the presentation of awards to volunteers who assisted with the Christmas Seal Campaign.

Cunningham, who resides in Florham Park, has written a dozen books and nearly a thousand articles on every facet of New Jersey's past and present. His books include "This is New Jersey," "The New Jersey Sampler," "The New Jersey Shore," "Newark," and "New Jersey: America's Main Road," the only one-volume history of the Garden State ever written. His articles have also appeared in the National Geographic Magazine, Reader's Digest, Fortune and the National Audubon publication.

Cunningham is a graduate of Drew University and holds an honorary doctor's degree from Montclair State College. He has received the New Jersey Education Association Award for distinguished service to education.

Tickets to the event are priced at \$7.50 and may be obtained by calling the association at 333-3080, any business day. Miss Cass urged area residents planning to attend the meeting to make their reservations as soon as possible.

### Penn Glee Club to sing at YWCA in Elizabeth

The Elizabeth YWCA will sponsor a concert by the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club on Friday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 668 N. Broad St., Elizabeth.

Members of the board of directors of the YWCA is general chairman. Tickets may be secured from her or from Mrs. R. S. Tomlinson of 647 Elm St., Roselle, or the YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

## Manager is named for Rickel Center

The manager of the new Rickel Home Center, which opened Thursday of last week in East Brunswick, is Michael C. Anzono of Edison. A.M. Rickel the firm's president, announced this week.

The new East Brunswick Home Center is 75,000 square feet in size and is located on Route 18 and Racetrack road.

Anzono, who has been with Rickel for five years, has working knowledge in every department—gained while assistant manager in the original East Brunswick store. He has completed courses in business and civic administration and lumber retailing at City College, New York.

He and his wife, the former Mary Williams of The Bronx, N.Y., have eight children and 10 grandchildren.

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of LESTOIL 28-OZ. BTL.

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of NIAGARA 20-OZ. CAN FABRIC FINISH

VALUE 1. 20th of 1c

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of NESTLE' CHOCOLATE QUIK 2-LB. CAN

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 75-Ft. SIZE

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of SWAN LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. SIZE

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! ONE JAR OF HEINZ MEAT OR HIGH MEAT DINNERS

WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 1-LB. CAN

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

VALUABLE COUPON

8¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of 2 BARS OF LARGE IVORY SOAP

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

SALE TODAY THRU SAT.

Two Guys

more for your money

PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!

SUGAR CURED

SMOKED HAM 39¢

BUTT HALF 49¢

SHANK HALF lb.

HAM STEAK SMOKED CENTER CUT lb. 89¢

GRADE A

ROCK CORNISH ROASTERS 39¢

4 TO 4 1/2 lb. avg lb.

PORK LOINS 39¢

CUT FROM CORN FED PORKERS

SHOULDER CHOPS 49¢

GROUND MEAT SALE!

FRESH LAMB CHOPS 49¢

GROUND BEEF 69¢

FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND 89¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 79¢

SWIFT PREMIUM OVEN-READY DELICIOUS DUCKS 59¢

BONELESS STEAK SALE!

THICK CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL 1.25

TASTY SHOULDER STEAK 1.25

LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAK lb. 1.25

TURKEY DRUMSTICK 29¢

TWO GUYS BLUE LABEL OR BONNIE MAID SLICED BACON 39¢

CAMEO IMPORTED FARMER STYLE DANISH SALAMI 89¢

TWO GUYS YELLOW CLING PEACHES 5 99¢

SIXTY TWO GUYS CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 2 89¢

TWO GUYS MULTI-COLORED FACIAL TISSUES 5 99¢

HEINZ ALL VARIETIES SPAGHETTI SAUCE 3 89¢

BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE!

SILVER TIP ROAST 1.23

RUMP ROAST 1.39

CROSS RIB ROAST 1.09

TOP ROUND ROAST 1.23

STEER SLICED BEEF LIVER 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 49¢

PLYMOUTH ROCK SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. roll 49¢

WAXET CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 89¢

FAMILY SIZE 50. OFF LABEL TIDE XK 10-lb. 2.29

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS

One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Apr. 24, 1971.

UL 4-22

Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS

ROUND TOP OR SQUARE KING WHITE BREAD 3 89¢

ONION ROLLS PKG. OF 6 OR 9 29¢

HORN & HARDART GRILLED COCONUT CUSTARD PIE 24-oz. 69¢

STREUSEL BOATS pkg. of 8 43¢

SUGAR DONUTS bag of 14 35¢

THIN PRETZELS BOX 1 1/2-lb. 79¢

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

BANANAS 9¢

GOLDEN RIPE lb.

LETTUCE 19¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LARGE HEAD EA.

SWEET RED RIPE WATERMELONS 11¢

FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY 18¢

FRESH FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 12 49¢

U.S. #1 YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 3 24¢

FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUITS 4 49¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

MARGARINE 3 \$1

NUCOA SOFT "FAMILY SERVER" 1-lb. bowls

BREAKSTONE SWISS PARFAIT YOGURT 5 99¢

ALL FRUIT FLAVORS

TIP TOP 1/2-GAL. PLASTIC BREAKFAST TREAT 49¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

ALL VARIETIES BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS 5 99¢

5 TO 7 OZ.

SPANISH-VERDI PILAF-MEDLEY GREEN GIANT FROZEN RICE 12-OZ. 3 89¢

20-2-OZ. PATTIES RANCHERS 2 1/4-lb. bag 1.49

BEEF PATTIES 9-oz. can 39¢

BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS BORDEN'S LITE LINE SAVE 20¢

ICE CREAM DEPT. ICE MILK 79¢

1/2-GAL.

APPETIZING DEPARTMENT

DOMESTIC BOILED HAM 59¢

1-lb.

RICH'S DARK MEAT TURKEY ROLL 99¢

1-lb.

VAN. CHOC. OR ASS'T NABISCO COOKIE BREAK 15-oz. 45¢

SUNSHINE FIG BARS 16-oz. 43¢

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL 457

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF YOUR BOOK SAVIS

21" WEEKEND SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE \$3

In solid color or plaid. Wood frame. Heavy duty zipper. REG. 7.57 YOU PAY \$3

PLUS ONE TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK

GIFT DEPARTMENT

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL AIRWICK SPRAY AIR FRESHNER 7 1/2-OUNCES 34¢

With a Food Purchase of \$2 or more. HOUSEWARES DEPT.

TRUE ECONOMY ISN'T MORE MILES TO THE GALLON. IT'S MORE YEARS TO THE CAR.

We sell Volvos. Because we believe a long-lasting car will save you a lot more money than long-lasting gasoline. Granted, we can't guarantee how long your Volvo will hold up, but we do know Volvos last an average of 11 years in Sweden.

So if you want true economy, buy a Volvo from us. Chances are, you should be driving it to the bank to make deposits long after you stop driving it there to make car payments.

LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE.

SMYTHE VOLVO INC., 326 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT 273-4200

Bermuda is dance theme

"Springtime in Bermuda" is the theme of the annual dinner dance sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County. The affair will be held May 1 at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. Music will be by the Edward Nowak orchestra.

A weekend in Bermuda for two, a pop-up TV AM/FM radio combination and a cassette and radio will be awarded.

Mrs. Frank Pizzi of New Providence is in charge of reservations and Mrs. William McCaffery of Summit is ticket chairman. For reservations and tickets call Mrs. Pizzi at 277-2840 or Mrs. McCaffery at 273-6096.

Proceeds will be used to support the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 216 Holly St., Cranford.

EARLY COPY

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

For Quality, Service and Value!

STATE PRIZE LIQUORS 2191 MORRIS AVE. STATE PRIZE LIQUORS STATE PRIZE LIQUORS

We are centrally located with spacious parking and a large selection of name and private brands!

ONE OF THE FINEST WINE MERCHANTS IN UNION COUNTY 686-1845

Kriter Imported Sparkling BLANC DE BLANCS FRENCH WINE 3.99

One quart with the higher priced imports as to taste and quality but much less in cost.

4/5 Quart

CORDIER One Of France's Top Exporters PLAISIR DE FRANCE 1.36

1969 vintage, popular French table wine. Choose from Red, White or Rose. May the pleasure be yours!

4/5 Quart

DOM SILVANO ROSE 1.27

Sunny wine from Portugal. Quality at a modest price. Try it and you'll be a "believer." This wine could sell for twice the price.

4/5 Quart

BULLY HILL VINEYARDS 3.29

Red or White Estate bottled by Walter Taylor from his private vineyard in N.Y. State. Come in and hear the story about this premium N.Y. State wine.

4/5 Quart

We warmly invite you to visit us either in person or by phone and we will try to give you intelligent, friendly advice regarding your purchase whether it be Scotch, Rye, Gin, Brandy or the more sophisticated family of chateau bottled clarets, Burgundies, American wines or, for that matter, wines from anywhere in the world.

Two Guys FOOD SUPERMARKETS

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., April 24, 1971.