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VOL. 13 NO. 49 Second Class Permit P.O. Box 100 MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971 Published Each Thursday by Town Publishing Corp. Subscription Rate 20 Cents Per Copy

Youngsters warned: stay off school grounds



MOUNTAINSIDE Mayor Thomas Ricciardi beams with encouragement for the members of the Gov. Livingston Highlander Band as he kicks off the annual borough band candy sale scheduled for this Saturday. Shown, from left,

with the mayor are Gus Dobrowski, twirler/lieutenant; Kathy Knouffer, color guard; Vera Yarnatuk, member of the flag corps; Kevin Guilan, band president; and Carol Mulroony, pipe band drum sergeant.

Council tells of penalties for loitering

Parents also cautioned about use of minibikes

A strong warning that youngsters found congregating on school property after dark last week was issued by the Borough Council meeting Tuesday night at the Beechwood School. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi provided before an audience of a dozen interested citizens.

The warning was issued by Councilman Robert Huggins, police commissioner. He said that the school barring juveniles from school property without a reason for being there, first announced several years ago, was preempted by recurring vandalism to school property. Violators will be subject to fines and other penalties.

Noting that there had been four complaints about juveniles driving minibikes last month, Huggins said, "Some parents don't seem to realize that the legal driving age is 17. If they think it's safe to let their children speed 30 to 50 miles per hour on minibikes, they're just kidding themselves. We are now going to tolerate such a situation."



ROUGH GOING — Millburn running back is swarmed under by Mountainside players, in dark shirts, during midweek football game Saturday at the Deerfield School. The borough athletes, who lost, 35-0 will seek to end their season on a winning note this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Deerfield, against a team from the Bronx. Charles Price is head coach. (Photo by Borner Associates)

Mountainside Library is observing National Children's Book Week

"Readers, this is the theme for the celebration of the 1971 National Children's Book Week now being observed at the Mountainside Public Library.

The children's room is decorated with posters and streamers carrying the slogan "Readers, This is the Theme." The official Book Week poster was designed by Arnold Lobel and features animated miniature of storybook characters. Eric Carle has contributed a six-foot-tall tree featuring a bear reading to other animals.

Many recent children's books have been added to the library's collection and will be on display until Monday, when they will be circulated. The following summary was provided by a library spokesman.

Some favorite authors and illustrators are represented in the collection of new picture

books. William de Bolla has written "Bear Circus," a companion volume to his "Bear Party." Peggy Spier's "Gobbie, Grows, Grows!" is a picture book of animals and the sounds they make. "George and the Nifty Ghost" is Robert Bright's latest book about the children's favorite ghost, George.

A picture book for the very young is "Mr. Gumpy's Outing" by John Birmingham. "Mr. Tom Come with Me" is a children's picture book about sheep, pigs and other Yaks. If they promise not to squabgle, flap, bleat or moo about.

Brian Wildman's "Fuzzie" is an entertaining book in color. Janine Domanska's

illustrations enliven a favorite nursery rhyme, "If All the Sea Were One Sea."

"There are just a sampling of the many new picture books which will be included in the display," the announcement added.

It continued: "Our famous local author-artist team, Wanda and Larry Devlin, have given a Thanksgiving story with a mystery, called 'Crabapple Thanksgiving,' which promises to be a popular one—Old Blue, Which?"

"John Simpson, the author of 'Slavin,' has created another exciting and powerful book about a group of boys who look for their train ride from Brooklyn to Times Square.

"Books for the beginning reader include 'Monsters of the Middle Ages' by William Weiss; 'Six Silver Spoons,' a beginning-to-read history book by Janet Lowrey." "The Mother Beaver"

Ski club outlines plans for season

Young people of the area are again preparing for another ski season through the efforts of the Berkeley Heights Teen Ski Club. Plans for the coming season include Friday night trips to Vernon Valley and Great Gorge. Also on the agenda are day trips to Hunter Mountain, Elk Mountain and possibly Gore Mountain. Details plans for two weekend trips have been arranged, one in early January to Sugarbush and one in the middle of March to Killington. The club is open to all interested high school students from Berkeley Heights, Mountainside and adjoining areas.

Meetings are held every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Little Flower Church basement on Plainfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights. Six films—openers and—parents—night—are scheduled for the coming months. For information readers may contact Christopher Curtin at 322-6023.

College vacation events scheduled

Announcing plans for events for college-age residents, the Mountainside Recreation Commission this week declared: "A difficult time of winter isolation? Yes, but it's not faced by young Mountainside citizens who are away at college most of the year. Being spread across the country on many campuses leaves little chance for these young people to develop social opportunities in Mountainside during holidays and vacations.

"An attempt to overcome this problem will be made by a group of Mountainside residents with college students in their families facing this predicament. The group is planning to have a get-together for the students over the Christmas holidays so that the students can develop plans for parties, dances or trips during subsequent vacation periods."

What is needed is a list of such students in order to contact them and make arrangements for the December meeting. Mountainside residents with young college students were asked to contact Barbara LeGrange at 1384 Oakdale Court, 322-6078.

College selection topic of program

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA, in conjunction with the guidance department will present a program on college selection for students and parents tonight at 7 p.m. There will be a brief business meeting to discuss the criteria, followed by discussion groups. Guests will receive a list of topics and then proceed to designated rooms, where discussions will be held at 15-minute intervals.

PTA spokesman urged parents and students to participate in four of the six discussion areas.

These will include: nearby college and college visitation; local and non-local scholarships and loan opportunities; college admission testing factors; college selection; college application procedures; and terminology and the computer college suggester and other references.

Board studies current policy of shifting Mountainside

Just where Mountainside freshmen who are now attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be next year is being discussed by the Union County Regional Board of Education and the Administration.

Under the current policy, the Mountainside students are shifted to Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights for their final three years. When the construction program approved by the voters last spring is completed, the students from Mountainside will attend Jonathan Dayton for the four years.

In response to a question from a parent last Thursday's special meeting, Dr. Fred C. Hagden, board president, said the administration is attempting to resolve the question for the 1973-74 year and a decision by the board is expected shortly.

The construction program is expected to be completed in time for the start of the 1976 school year.

In another matter, the school board scheduled to appear before the Borough Planning Board with zoning plans for the Jonathan Dayton school. Several plans were discussed by the school board at last week's meeting.

Fredrick Wilenski, who said he was

Plainfield man held on larceny charges in Union County jail

Clifton Hargrove of Plainfield is being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail on charges of break and enter and larceny brought by Mountainside police. Hargrove was arrested Monday by Sgt. Herman Halaban in connection with two cases of unlawful entry and larceny at Mountainside businesses.

According to police, Hargrove was stopped for questioning by Halaban on Globe Avenue on Monday. The theft of business machines had been reported Friday at two businesses in the vicinity.

The theft occurred at H.P.L., 186 Globe Ave., and at Babco Industries, 380 Sheffield St. Police said. Two calculators and a typewriter, valued at about \$1,500, had been stolen, they reported.

School board to meet at Deerfield Tuesday

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

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

Israel Bonds dinner to honor Seidels



Herbert and Betty Seidel of 346 Langview Dr., Mountainside, will be honored at a testimonial banquet on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Shobanshan Country Club, Scotch Plains. For their "distinguished service to the community and Israel."

The banquet will be held by the Westfield Committee for State of Israel Bonds, which is participating in a worldwide campaign to sell \$50 million in bonds during 1971 for the economic survival of Israel. This year the Israel Bond drive is under the sponsorship of the Westfield-Mountainside Area "Israel Bonds."

Herbert Brody, general chairman of Westfield's Israel Bond Committee, and Chof-Peter, executive chairman, paid tribute to the Seidels' "devoted efforts in behalf of Israel's economic upbuilding."

Seidel has been active in work for Israel for more than two decades, and is a former co-chairman of the Westfield Committee for State of Israel Bonds. Currently co-chairman of the local Union Jewish Appeal, he has served as its general chairman and initial gift checker. A member of the National Council of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, he is a charter member of the Aron R. and Ethel A. Graduate of Bryn Mawr University, he was a first lieutenant in the Air



MIDWINTER YULETIDE FAIR — Ruth Ruff, standing, looks over a handwork sample with Alice Stifel in preparation for the Christmas sale and fair being held by the Community Presbyterian Church at Mountainside on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the parlor, women will be dressed in medieval costumes. All proceeds from the sale will be given to the church as a memorial to Mrs. Alice Stifel, who died Tuesday this month. Mrs. Stifel is the wife of the fair.

'Bad Seed' curtain rings on Dayton Regional stage

Maxwell Anderson's "Bad Seed," a drama with psychological overtones, will be presented in a full production on Saturday and Sunday as the all-school play at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, under the direction of Ernest Francis Trindy.

The cast is headed by Randi Schorow, Jessica Evans, Jeff Orbach, Scott McFarlow, Jeff Cohen, Jim Toll, Missy Shaska, Lisa Thacker, Paul Fanaroff, Charlie Manio, and David Hider. Student director is Susan DeJener. Sets were constructed by Edward Metz with the aid of Craig Branning, Robert Day, George Ganska and Robert Formano. Larry Wyman is helming director.

Production personnel for "The Bad Seed" include: properties, Barry Lynn Stein, Sue Renner, Debbie Simon, Rita Keeler, Marlene Zornick, Laurie Jacobs, Sue Farigan, Mary Beth Link, Lucy Conn, Debbie Hinkley and Sue Rich, costumes, Ellen Simon, Nancy Heller, Janet Axelrod and Jill Bernstein, makeup, Nancy Carter, Cathy DiCarlo, Diana Cardinal, Nancy Heller, Cindy Madison and Karen Postan.

Also scenery, Cathy Sillitoe, Ilene Zurav, Vicki Lessner, Linda Force, Donna DiCocco, Heidi Szeizer, Diane Cardinal, Paul Ruffino, George Sussel and Holly Miller.

Also tickets, Sue Deener, Pat Crowley, Ilene Zurav, Dolly Hinesner, Barry Lynn Stein, Sue

Weilbro, Randi Speizer, Linda Force, Cathie Sillitoe, and Karen Postan, makeup, Tina Barlow, Barbara Hight, Rene Zurav, Linda Force, Ilene Zurav, Randi Speizer, Jill Bernstein, and Cathy DiCarlo. Stage crew, Larry Wyman, Lynn Gerber, Sue Starr, Sue Deener, Mike McCormick and Karyn Silar.

Seven are enrolled at UC this year as parttime students

Seven Mountainide residents are among 363 new college students who launched their college careers this semester as parttime students at Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

They reside in more than 41 communities in 15 New Jersey counties: Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Somerset and Union. More than 1,500 men and women are enrolled as fulltime and parttime students in both day and evening hours. Union College offers majors in liberal arts, liberal arts-education, engineering, physical sciences, biological sciences, business administration, and law. It also offers advanced standing in honors to more than 100 students by the day and evening hours, and a cooperative nursing program with the Schools of Nursing at Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Union College is authorized to award the associate in arts and associate in science degrees. About 85 percent of Union College's graduates transfer with advanced standing to juniors to more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Mountainide residents who launched their college careers this semester as parttime students at Union College are: Mary Ann R. Kras of 878 Hillside Ave., Peter H. Dabrowski of 1411 Telle Rd., and Elaine M. Eisenhour of 1411 Telle Rd.

Also, Alvin Hoy of 1 Tanglewood Lane, Jane H. T. Laventon of 1071 Saddle Brook Rd., Jean L. Hill of 1200 Kraloway Rd., and Millicent W. Seaman of 1200 Cedar Avenue.

Nes Arfons, a graduate of Julia Richman High School, New York City, is enrolled as a non-degree student. Dabrowski, a business administration major, and Miss Eisenhour, a liberal arts-education major, are graduates of the Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

A graduate of the Milton School, Millburn, Miss Hoy is a liberal arts major, and Miss Laventon, a graduate of Union High School, is a psychology student. Miss Hill, a graduate of North Arlington High School, and Miss Seaman, a graduate of Baitin High School, Millburn, are also enrolled as non-degree students at Union College.

Consumer Corner

Do consumers expect buying to be a breeze? Definitely yes. Many of us try to buy "intangibles." Without realizations, we have the possessions we collect will help bring us power, status, and success. Recognizing these traits in ourselves is the first step in understanding why we spend money the way we do. When we're honest, we find we're constantly trying to get "feelings" rather than the "things" we need, can afford, and will use.

Consider the family buying a new car. Both's concerned about their own success, so he picks a big, expensive car. Mother wants a good-looking car, but also the security of money left in the savings account, so she'd buy a popular, medium priced model. The teenage son is concerned about being "in" so he'd choose a sports car.

Each one has different ideas for using the money. That's why it's important to discuss purchases as a family. Being aware of why other family members want to spend the way they do could save the way to smoother family relations.

Admitting the real reason for spending can show us why we buy the things we do.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Some people never find happiness. They go through life with the idea that happiness is more a "blaze" than a state of being. They know they would be happier if they had another job, if they lived in another town, went to another school. Their outlook is conditional: "I know I would be happier if..."

The truth about happiness is quite simple. Happiness is found in a life that is full of purpose. Happiness is found in a life that is outgoing, that is not dedicated to the principle of "self."

If you seek happiness, observe the Golden Rule. If you seek happiness, heed the Commandments. If you seek happiness, love the lessons of the life of Christ upon earth. Try for just one day of happiness by giving something of yourself to others, to your family, to your church, to your community.

Find that one day and you shall find another. Perhaps, even a lifetime.

Holiday deadlines

Compliance with this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged during the coming holiday period. There will be frequent minor delays in the delivery of mail. All organizational, social and other news items should be received in this office by Friday for publication the following Thursday.

Congo tribes

There are more than 75 tribes in the Congo; the principal one being the Bakongo, the Balaka, the M'Botu, and the Sangha.

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IN THE BAD SEED — Jessica Evans of Springfield plays Christine and Randi Schorow of Mountainide is her daughter, Rhoda, in a production of Maxwell Anderson's "The Bad Seed" by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School drama department. The play will be presented in Halsey Hall at Dayton beginning at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday. (Photo by Paul Ruffino.)

Mr. DiMartino; Mass celebrated

Mass was offered Tuesday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainide for Andrea DiMartino, R.N., who died Saturday in Overbrook Hospital, Summit.

Arrangements were made by the Galante Funeral Home, 200 Morris Ave., Union. Mr. DiMartino was born in Italy and settled in Newark more than 30 years ago. He moved to Mountainide in 1963. He was a car maker at various steel furnaces before he retired in 1965. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Joan Guinzano, Mrs. Josephine Martone, Mrs. Susan D'Amico and Mrs. Mildred Torres, Mrs. Carmela Senatore and Mrs. Giovanni Ballo, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

AAUW unit to see film

The Mountainide Branch of the American Association of University Women will present a film, "What Now? The Future and Practice," at its meeting at the Free Public Library tonight at 7:30 p.m.

ROYAL PARACHUTE

The parachute used by the Prince of Wales for his jump over the channel will be put on display at the IAF Museum, due to open next year.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS
Stanley F. Yotles, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

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Pipeline: Progress, protection paired

Ecological balance retained by Drew prof



DREW UNIVERSITY'S Dr. Robert Zuck and student assistants Steve Darwin and Donald E. Colson conduct field experiments to find ways of encouraging wildlife along Texas Eastern's pipeline rights of way. Student Edward Merrill joined the team in its eastern sector.

A pipeline doesn't have to be just a pipeline. Its right of way can also be a place of beauty offering a favorable habitat for plant and animal life alike. On that premise, in February 1970, Texas Eastern Transmission Co. awarded Drew University, Madison, a five-year, \$80,000 grant, under the direction of Botany Department chairman Robert Zuck, to find ways of accomplishing the objective in northern New Jersey.

And on the premise that a waterfront installation might have to be a wasteland, the firm simultaneously retained Dr. Zuck to plan and supervise the landscaping and experimental replanting of a desolate 80-acre in northern Staten Island, the site of the world's largest liquefied natural gas storage installation.

The site was overgrown with piragmites, a tall, unightly reed that constitutes a fire hazard. Eight months later, when New York Mayor John Lindsay and other local and federal officials dedicated the installation, the site had been transformed with lawns of salt-tolerant grass and plantings of flowering trees and bushes capable of withstanding the dual onslaught of polluted air and brackish salt water.

Dr. Zuck points out that considerable progress has been made on the rights of way project as well.

THE EMPHASIS IN THIS, the second year of the grant, is on experimental planning both in the eastern sector of the Great Swamp and Morris County Park System segments of the pipeline in New Jersey. These total about 700 miles and have a variety of terrain. The experimentation will provide guidelines for extending the planting to other portions of the line in subsequent years.

"In many areas," says Dr. Zuck, "we are at a stage in which planting blackberry bushes would speed up the process so that in five to 10

years we would have fruitful vines, bushes and small trees. The blackberries are vigorous enough to overcome the goldenrods and asters, and their thorns will protect such things as shrub, persimmon and gawwag from the larger browsing animals. Blackberry bushes also provide good cover for birds and small animals."

The research team is investigating the phenomenon of allelopathy, i.e., the harmful influence of one plant upon another due to the secretion of toxic substances. For example, the roots of the black walnut produce a substance which suppresses certain herbaceous plants while allowing grasses to grow well. Some of the mosaic of natural vegetation may be due to allelopathy rather than to chance distribution of seeds.

"It may be," says Dr. Zuck, "we have some indication that laurel exhibits allelopathy from experiments using leaf mold and soil under these plants. There is some suggestion of germination of turp and grass seeds."

"ALTHOUGH THE REFUSE is being operated to provide deer browse," he says, "there are just too many for the food supply. Thus, we have to develop a planting mosaic, depending on terrain and the kind of wildlife we want to encourage. Eventually, the small trees should displace some of the blackberries."

Vines, such as bitternut and wild grape, will be planted along the edges of the right of way where they can climb existing vines, providing food and nesting sites for birds and autumn color for the enjoyment of humans.

In his field experiments, as well as in his project, Donald Cabon and Edward Merrill, have set up an experimental plot and nursery at Zuck's home. Seeds are planted there between wooden planks (which help preserve the

teaching. Dr. Zuck stresses the validity of what he terms Zuck's Law — "the significance of the experiment varies inversely with the complexity of the equipment." Thus, he relies on the simplest of equipment. A sickle, a sycamore, tar paper, a shaker — along with seed and a plot of ground — are all he needs to make significant strides toward protecting nature's wonderland from the necessary, but sometimes detrimental, intrusions of progress.

Dr. Zuck and his two student assistants on the

moisture and keep down weeds). After germination, the seedlings are transferred to tar paper planters, constructed by the students at a cost of about two cents. They expect to have a great many vigorous plants by the summer of 1972.

AFTER THEY HAVE achieved some maturity, the seedlings are set out at designated spots along the pipeline right of way and checked periodically for durability and suitability. The end result should be something esthetically satisfying as well as providing habitat for wildlife, Dr. Zuck believes. "Wild animal management over the years, such as cutting down trees in the sapling stage to prevent their attaining breast stature, the right of way could be a perpetual source of food, cover and nesting sites for a host of wild creatures," he says.

Intercession courses set

An archeological dig and a study of tropical plants will be two of six intercession courses offered at Fairleigh Dickinson University's West Indies Laboratory, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, on Sunday, Jan. 8, through Saturday, Jan. 29.

The tropical, teaching and research field laboratory serves as a field station open to persons interested in training and research in specific environments available in the St. Croix area; it also serves the Virgin Islands in the fields of conservation and education.

Admission, registration and fee information may be obtained from the Office of the Director, West Indies Laboratory, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

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Final regulations announced for job safety, health plans

WASHINGTON — Final regulations governing state plans for the development and enforcement of state occupational safety and health standards have been announced by the Department of Labor.

George C. Guenther, assistant secretary of labor in charge of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), said the new regulations reflect many important changes in response to suggestions after proposed regulations were published for comment last June 18.

The new regulations were published in the Federal Register on Oct. 29. They provide that states that wish to maintain a key role in the field of job safety and health, may submit state plans for standards and enforcement under the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Once plans are approved, states will be eligible for federal grants covering up to half of operational costs.

Guenther said the department expects to

receive the first state plan submissions before Jan. 1. Most states are expected to seek approval of plans before December, 1971, in order to avoid possible pre-emption of some state safety and health standards when interim agreement authority expires.

The new regulations reflect three key concepts:

1. Each plan must meet the eight criteria stated in Section 18(c) of the Act.
2. State standards and state enforcement must be at least as effective, though not necessarily the same, as federal standards and enforcement. The new regulations contain 20 indices by which effectiveness will be measured.
3. A plan may receive initial approval before all criteria are met if it includes a detailed schedule for achieving full effectiveness within three years. The Department of Labor will exercise concurrent federal enforcement authority during the developmental period as needed to ensure safety and health in the workplace. States will be eligible for operational funding assistance upon approval of a developmental plan.

Guenther said the regulations emanated from a proposal published in the Federal Register on June 18. The proposal initiated a lively dialogue with the states, organized labor and employers, and he believes "the regulations are much the better for it."

Productivity growth

The rate of increase in agricultural productivity in the last decade outdistanced nonfarm industry. Output per man-hour of work in agriculture increased 73 percent, while in nonfarm industry the increase was 31 percent.

Dunams holds turkey dance

Dunams of New Jersey will hold its annual Thanksgiving Eve dance on Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Marriott Motor Hotel, Parkway Exit 156, Saddle Brook. Singles from 21 to 40 are welcome.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Third Degree. All proceeds will go to the Jewish National Fund. Chairman for the evening is Phyllis Collas of 47 Temple pl., Irvington.

Israel Verein meets Tuesday

Israel Verein will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Green Lane YM-YWHA, Union.

The program, according to Charles Kolman, president, and George Felber, program chairman, will be a turkey party. Jack Greenberg will serve refreshments.

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Wails of whales are long, lovely 'songs'

During the age of sail, under conditions of exceptional calm, whalers could sometimes hear through the wooden hulls of their ships sounds made by whales. But it was not until World War II, when research in sonar and antisubmarine warfare focused on underwater listening, did it become known that many species of whales are vocalists.

Among the 25 or so species of whales that are now known

to emit sounds, the humpback whale is extraordinary for it produces a variety of sounds that are so surprisingly beautiful that Roger Payne of Cornell University and Scott McVay of Princeton University call them "songs."

Payne and McVay describe the characteristics of the long "songs" in the repertoire of the humpback whale (tonic series) that occur in cycles and that last for extended periods of time.

The songs studied were picked up by hydrophones in water about 2300 feet deep off Bermuda and fed into a tape

recorder. Laboratory analysis of patterns and frequencies were made of data collected since 1963 by several investigators.

The beautiful and varied sounds of the humpback whale are produced in a series of "notes" lasting from 7 to 30 minutes in length; these are repeated with great regularity in a performance that may last for several hours. All sound patterns recorded so far from humpback whales are in

song form, and each individual whale seems to stick closely to its own song type. Payne and McVay believe there is only a very rough pattern around which the humpback whale constructs its songs. Songs are repeated without noticeable pauses or breaks between the individual notes.

The sequence of themes in successive songs by the same whale is always the same. Although the number of

Thursday, November 18, 1971.

phrases per theme may vary, no themes were left out in any of the performances recorded. Surprisingly enough, loud sounds in the ocean waters, such as dynamite blasts, seemed to have no effect on the pattern of the songs being performed.

The sex of the performers of any of the songs was not determined and the function of the singing is not known, although there was some speculation that the singing may have something to do with the mating urge.

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Chemists seeking to control weather

Man's dream of controlling weather through management of rainfall is close to realization as the result of ongoing research at Lehigh University.

Directed by Dr. Albert C. Zetlemoyer, internationally known chemist and president at Lehigh, the project is supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF) through its Weather Modification Program.

Specifically, the Lehigh team of physical chemists is engaged in developing cloud-seeding agents which are more independent of precious metals than any now in use and thus less expensive, and which—in an age when pollution control is a major consideration—are cleaner.

Such agents, called freezing

nucleants, are employed in scientific attempts to produce rain artificially in a prescribed area. Regulation and control of rainfall in this way would be of incalculable benefit to mankind through the reduction of forest fires caused by lightning.

—Rearrangement of storm patterns to prevent blizzards from crippling major metropolitan areas.

—Transformation of persistently arid areas into productive agricultural areas.

—Possible "de-fusing" of tropical storms before they grow into destructive and deadly hurricanes.

Dr. Kamal Klier, associate professor of chemistry and Joseph-Francis Shaw, research associate in chemistry at Lehigh are involved in a phase of research which employs a laser to create water vapor (as in clouds) of various inorganic substrates (starter nuclei) which are other than silver iodide or dry ice. These substrates are called "triggering" agents.

Employing the spectroscopy technique for the first time to watch ice form on the surface of water, the Lehigh scientists have noted that nucleating agents' "boomer" water molecules in clusters which, when they become larger, are transformed into ice.

"We are still uncertain about the exact nature of these interactions," admits Dr. Zetlemoyer. "In the process of setting the 'why' and the 'how,' we expect to improve on cloud-seeding agents currently in use."

They have already found less toxic substitutes for silver iodide, long considered the best seeding agent. These will soon be tested under laboratory conditions and later in the atmosphere.

The Lehigh work is bringing science ever closer to achieving a better balance of rainfall over the earth's surface, and thus helping nature to meet mankind's needs.

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Concert planned by choral group

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum, formerly Plainsfield Choral Society, will present a 30th Anniversary Memorial concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Plainsfield High Auditorium.

The society which has more than 150 members in a Youth Chorus and a Concert Choir, will perform Gabriel Faure's Requiem mass and Ernest Bloch's powerfully Jewish Sacred Service conducted by Louis Rooker, featuring leader Elisha Minkoff and Cantor Don S. Decker.

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BOUND FOR GREENLAND Dr. Donald N. Lombardi of Seton Hall University discusses plans with Mike A. Harris, left, and Robert F. Smith, right for their trip to Greenland. The three will leave for Thule Tuesday where they will conduct a special television drug program for military personnel. Harris and Smith are ex-addicts associated with Odyssey House. Dr. Lombardi assisted in the formation of D.A.R.E. (Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprises).

Professor, Odyssey officials fly to Thule for drug program

Dr. Donald N. Lombardi, professor of psychology at Seton Hall University, will depart Tuesday for Thule Air Force Base in Greenland where he will conduct a special television drug program for military personnel stationed there. He will be accompanied by two ex-addicts from Odyssey House, Mike A. Harris and Robert F. Smith.

A licensed practicing psychologist, Dr. Lombardi is a consultant to the Essex County Juvenile Court and Youth House as well as, Daycare, a private community mental health center in East Orange.

Weekly lessons for his drug treatment and prevention activities: Dr. Lombardi assisted in the establishment of D.A.R.E. and the Narcoterrorist Therapeutic Community. He has lectured to numerous professional and lay groups and written many articles on various aspects of drug problems. The current issue of the "Journal of Drug Education" contains an article he authored.

which has received wide acclaim.

Harris is 23 and serves as assistant director of out-of-state programs for Odyssey House while Smith, 21, serves as assistant director for new programs.

The program highlight at Thule will be a panel show televised to all personnel so that they can phrase in questions which will be discussed and answered on the air by Dr. Lombardi and the two ex-addicts.

Kidney treatment center designated

Perth Amboy General Hospital has been approved as a fully qualified Regional Hemodialysis Center for the care of patients with both acute and chronic kidney disease.

As a regional center, the hospital provides facilities to which any physician in Middlesex County may send a patient who needs treatment by dialysis; a process which mechanically removes from the blood toxic products caused by kidney failure.

Rise noted in earnings

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the first nine months of this year amounted to \$2.61 a share on the 36,574,572 average shares of common stock outstanding. In the first nine months of 1970 earnings were \$1.96 a share on 31,008,753 average shares.

Earnings for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, were \$3.11 a share on the 36,291,076 average shares outstanding as of \$2.44 on 32,771,556 average shares for the twelve-month period ended Oct. 31, 1970.

Operating revenues rose to \$731 million in the ten-month period compared with \$600 million in the same period of last year and net income in the respective periods was \$106 million and \$74 million.

Drew adds two to trustees' board

The president of Insea College and a Drew University alumna who is a leading chemist and industrial manager were added to the Drew board of trustees at the regular fall meeting of the board in Madison recently.

Ellis L. Phillips Jr., president both of Insea College and Ede Ede's, a Philadelphia-based graduate of Princeton University and holds a law degree from Columbia University, where he was a professor of law and director of the university budget. The author of five books about law and academic administration, he has served on the staff of a Presidential Commission on International Information Activities.

Dr. Philip H. Burdett, who was graduated from Drew in 1936, is vice-president and assistant general manager of Remington Arms Company, Inc. With graduate degrees from Syracuse University and the University of Michigan, he is the former Remington sales director and then was regularly involved in research and management positions.

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

Management plans forum in Newark

A forum on "The State of New Jersey in Youth Guidance Councils" will be held at the Trenton Hotel in Newark on Tuesday, Nov. 30, sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management and the State Department of Community Affairs.

Gov. William T. Cahill, Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer, representatives of municipal governments, colleges and university administrators and other educators will be invited to attend.

The forum and discussion will focus on the role of individuals in resolving community problems. It will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. at the hotel, at 50 Park pl., with parking available at the hotel lot and Military Park Garage.

Judean Society's units plan meeting tomorrow

The Essex-Union Chapter and the newly-formed Hudson-Tewkes "Chapter of the Judean Society" will hold a joint meeting at St. Leo's Parish, Irvington, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Invitations have been extended to organizations and agencies endeavoring to cope with some of the family problems that are a result of separation or divorce.

The guest speaker will be Sister Jane Conrad, S.C., CCD coordinator of St. Cecilia's Parish, Englewood, who has been a teacher of children from varied backgrounds. She will discuss "The child problem in divorce."

The Essex-Union and the Hudson-Bergen chapters are sponsored by the Family Life Apostolate, Archdiocese of Newark. The Judean Society is an organization for women who are divorced or separated from their husbands. It is not only

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Bible facts

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Worship: 10:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 5-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. Confirmation class meets on the second floor of the Chapel. Nursery service for ages 1 and 2 is also available on the second floor of the Chapel; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Identical worship services, Dr. Evans preaching, child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel. An offering of fresh fruit will be collected at the 11 a.m. service. 9:30 service by the children of the nursery, kindergarten and grades 1 through 4. This will be distributed to the elderly and ill members of the congregation following the 11 a.m. service. Founders' Day for members of 50 years or more will be observed at the 11 a.m. service. 2 p.m., "Every Member Canvass" when the men of the church will ask on those families who have not been able to present their pledges in person. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young people. A discussion period will be led by Gary Pat Deane and Donald Auer.

Monday—5:15 p.m., Brownings, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70, 7:30 p.m., Presbytery meeting at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Berkeley Heights.

Wednesday—8 p.m., community Thanksgiving Eve service at Temple Beth Ahm with Father Edward Oehling preaching.

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Monday—9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.

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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided); 5:40 p.m., Junior and senior youth groups; 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Monday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls ages 5-18.

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Thursday—9 p.m., choir practice.

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Today—8:30 p.m., Wesley Choir and Fellowship, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton Ave.

Sunday—Thanksgiving Sunday service, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Prayer Features: Gratitude." 9:30 a.m., Church School; 9:30 a.m., German language worship, Emanuel singing lay pastor, preaching. Sermon: "Living in Time for Eternity." 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship, Wesley and Chancel choirs will sing, congregational hymns accompanied by church youth orchestra; reading of Thanksgiving proclamation; sermon: "Prayer Features: Gratitude." 4 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship; slide presentation on Philadelphia by Charles Harsh, AFS student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Wednesday—8 p.m., community Thanksgiving service at Temple Beth Ahm, sermon by Father Edward Oehling, 4 p.m., German language Thanksgiving service in Sanctuary; Emanuel singing preaching.

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TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIC BLVD. W. SPRINGFIELD
CANTOR FARRID DARDARIT
Today—8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting. Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath service. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service. Monday—8 p.m., Aleph class parents' meeting; 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday—8:30 p.m., joint Thanksgiving service, 7:30 p.m., UST meeting.

TEMPLE MARY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE 4 SHUNFRIED ROAD SPRINGFIELD
CANTOR IRVING KRANERMAN
David Gary Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Today—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood bridge tournament.

Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Saturday—10:29 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Annual Brotherhood Basketball outing at Madison Square Garden, New York, Knicks vs. Baltimore Bullets.

Today—8:30 p.m., first film in current Shalom Film Festival Series, "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" by Zbynek Brynjon will be shown. Following is a panel discussion will be led by Jonathan Plaxel, film critic and professor of cinema-arts. For tickets contact: Herb Weisberg, 233-3300.

Monday—8:30 p.m., adult education class. Tuesday—7:30 p.m., teen age dance class. Wednesday—10:30 a.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

ST. JAMES SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MGRH FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Midst 10 p.m.

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and at noon.

Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.

Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.

Holy days and eves of Holy Days.

Masses—on eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m. on Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Baptisms—2 p.m. Arrangements will be made in advance.

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

THIS WORLD OF OURS

Sanitary landfills will not solve all waste disposal problems. Many plastics in landfills may melt and create polluted surface waters.

30 CENTRAL AVE. MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCCARRY, PASTOR
REV. ORLAND D. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. ALTMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.

Saturday—evening Mass 7 p.m.

Masses—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miscellaneous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 6 a.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 1 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTRIES
THE REV. ELMERA TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GAVL
Today—11 a.m., Christmas workshop, 8 p.m. session meeting.

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Thursday, November 18, 1977
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 11 a.m., Christmas Boutique in the assembly room.

Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School, Grades 5-8; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Crafts Lab through fourth grade, 11 a.m., Congregational meeting, 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Tuesday—4:30 p.m., confirmation class. Wednesday—7 p.m., Confirmation. Thanksgiving service.

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WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Daren JEWELERS

1438 BURNET AVE., UNION COUNTY, N.J.
(Near Voorhies Road)

14K GOLD FILIGREE WEDDING BAND

One of the most elegant wedding bands in the world!

\$2500

DIAMONDS SET WHILE YOU WAIT

SIMULATED DIAMONDS \$20.

14K GOLD SETTING
1/2 CARAT
1/4 CARAT
1/8 CARAT
1/16 CARAT
1/32 CARAT
1/64 CARAT

Complete Selection of Imported & American Jewelry
Many One-of-a-Kind Pieces
At Wholesale Prices

DIANE BULLMAN
Intermar. No. 0000000
332-4721



Before you look at their new ones, look at their old ones.

Now that new car time is upon us, goash nations, we hate to be the ones to spoil all the fun.

After all, who's more exciting than taking the family down to see the shiny new models or to hear the fast-talking salesman?

It's just that during all that hoopla, you may not want to pick up one of those exciting new cars.

For the unpleasant fact of the matter is that, lookydays throughout the country are doing a thriving business on automobiles that, seemingly just yesterday were throwaways.

Which is why we suggest a trip to the junkyard before you decide to put a new car in your own yard.

And why we suggest that that new car be a Volkswagen.

For while we can't promise you how long one will last, we can tell you that over 13 million Volkswagens are still on the road.

And when one drops out, even then it's not always destined to be dropped in a pile. For old Volkswagens have a habit of becoming other things: like new dune buggies.

All in all, we've waited a long time we made 24 years ago. To spend very little time making our little car look better. And a great deal of time making it work better.

So far, that one decision has kept us out of a lot of trouble.

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.

430 MORRIS AVENUE

SUMMIT 277-3300

CLIPPING DISCOUNT PET SUPPLIES

Minishers 10.95
Toys 8.95
Standards 12.95

Baiting \$3.30 & 14.30

WOLFGANG

The Good(?) Old Days...



Overlook's first ambulance, circa 1910.

Remember when a new car cost \$1,000?
college tuition cost \$400 a year?
you could buy prime steak at 29¢ a pound . . .

Ah, to turn back the clock!

Remember when one out of four major surgical patients died . . .



only one out of seven cancer patients could be saved . . .



one-third-of-all babies were born at home? . . .



Remember when diphtheria pneumonia, polio, whooping cough and scarlet fever were common and deadly? . . .



Ah yes . . . the good old days?

Today only one out of a hundred major surgical patients die . . .

one out of three cancer patients can be saved . . .

95% of America's babies are born in a hospital . . .

Pneumonia, polio, whooping cough, scarlet fever are rare and seldom fatal.

We've come a long way . . .
Turn back the clock?
As far as health goes

Never!

Think of these life expectancy statistics:

From the year 1 A.D. to

- 1770 - 25 years
- 1900 - 47 years
- 1920 - 56 years
- 1940 - 64 years
- 1950 - 69 years
- 1959 - 70 years
- 1970 - 72 plus!

Today's patient returns home sooner and healthier, back to productive work faster.

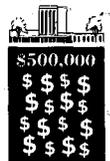
Expensive? Yes. But you get what you pay for!



In this case you

get life, and many added years of it. Is anything really more important?

To provide the advanced new medical skills that can mean life, this year alone Overlook has a \$500,000 capital equipment budget.



OVERLOOK'S \$500,000 GOAL

- will double the size of the life-saving monitored coronary care unit from six to twelve beds . . .
- will double post coronary telemetry units to monitor eight mobile patients . . .
- will add a highly delicate craniologic unit for advanced diagnosis of brain damage or disease . . .
- will expand and improve the speech therapy department
- will add vital new cardiopulmonary equipment to meet increased patient demand . . .
- and will provide literally hundreds of other essential items on a long and costly list . . .

GIVE TO OVERLOOK — \$500,000 GOAL



FOOT STOMPING RHYTHM - Area residents enjoy themselves while entertaining guests at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center. Union last week the square dance, which included a show, demonstration and patient involvement, was

arranged by Mrs. Peggy Gilbert, recreation director. Entertainment was volunteers from Union and surrounding communities.

Symphony to play 'Peter and Wolf' at school in Cranford

The Union County Symphony Orchestra will appear in a free family concert at the Orange Avenue Junior High School in Cranford on Sunday. The program presented by the FFA of the school, will be directed by A. Donald Whelan, former member of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., and the Kansas City Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The featured work will be "Peter and the Wolf" by Serge Prokofiev. Narrating the composition will be Mrs. Tanya J. Whelan, former music specialist with the North Plainfield school system. Also featured on the program will be the second and third movements of the Paganini Violin Concerto, No. 1, performed by Stephen Walewoschiv. The program will also include selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" by Jerry Block; "Fugue in G Minor" by J.S. Bach; and "Bugler's Holiday," a trumpet trio by Leroy Anderson. The trumpet soloists will be Dean Robinson, David Chalmers and Lisa Franz. Musicians for the performance will be provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the recording industries with the cooperation of the Musicians' Association, Local 151, A.F. of M., Elizabeth.



GIFTS FROM THE SEA - Rosella Wall of Rosella Park shows a centerpiece she made with driftwood, sea shells and other nature fare. The shell necklace she wears and the novelties that line the shelves are also among the items she will offer for exhibition and sale at the Christmas market for seniors to be held on Saturday and Sunday at the River Point YMCA in Union. Nearly 40 senior artists and craftsmen from Union County communities will join the market to sell their wares.

U.S. Civil Service plans tests for jobs in summer months

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for summer jobs in federal agencies. The list of eligibles will be used to fill various type jobs during the summer months in federal agencies in this area. Most jobs will be filled by those individuals who have passed the written test or who have bypassed the test in accordance with the provision in the announcement. This test will be given three times during the year. Applications must be received by Dec. 3, for those wishing to compete on Jan. 8, 1972; by Jan. 7, 1972, for the test on Feb. 12, 1972; and by Feb. 7, 1972 for the test on March 11, 1972. Requiring specialized experience are available which do not require a written test. Information concerning these positions is included in the summer employment announcements available which do not require a written test. This announcement can be secured at any Post Office in Union County, or by contacting Richard J. Saffin, examination charge, U.S. Post Office, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207. Phone: (201-352-4400) Ext. 34, or calling personally at room 15, Second floor, Main Post Office, 1010 Broad St., Elizabeth.



GRAB YOUR PARTNER - 92-year-old Cornell Hall Convalescent Center resident Adolph Sarkis of 714 Park pt., Irvington, enjoys a spirited promenade with Mrs. Hoberberger of Westfield at square dance held at the Union nursing home last week.

Travel show held as benefit project

More than 1,000 persons attended the second annual travel show and auction for the benefit of The New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, which is held at the Gallien Dining Room of Seton Hall University, South Orange. The large hall was decorated with flowers, photographs and displays representing domestic and foreign travel. Many companies and many of the world's most famous hotels, William Prockmeyer conducted the show which was sponsored by 12 travel agents from Union and Essex counties. The New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is a nonprofit organization, founded in 1966 by parents and professionals to encourage educational and recreation programs for brain-injured children. All proceeds from the travel show and auction will be used to provide programs for brain-injured children in the Essex-Union County area, including Saturday Play Group, Day care, Girl Scout Group and Camp Dolphin, which is a summer day camp designed to meet the individual needs of each child.

Social Security death benefit varies in sum, who receives

"People are sometimes puzzled about the Social Security lump sum death benefit because it isn't clear to whom the money goes and why the amount can vary," according to Italian J. Jones, Social Security district manager at Elizabeth. "The death payment is usually made to the widow or widower of a deceased worker who was insured under Social Security," Jones said. "But if there is no widow or widower who is living in the same household with the worker at the time of death, the payment may be made, under certain conditions, directly to the funeral home or to the person who paid the funeral expenses."

The amount of the Social Security death benefit is three times what the deceased worker would have received as a monthly retirement benefit at 65 with a maximum of \$25, Jones said. The amount can vary from \$213.20 to \$225. The average is about \$242, he said. "The death payment is paid only when a worker who was insured under Social Security dies," Jones said. "It isn't payable if a dependent of an insured worker dies unless the dependent himself had worked long enough under Social Security to be insured on his own record."

Iversen attends Rutgers event

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, represented Union College at the inauguration of Dr. Edward Blostein as the 17th president of Rutgers - the State University. Dr. Iversen participated in the academic procession, and composed of various college delegates, faculty members, alumni, members of the Rutgers boards of trustees and trustees, representatives of the state and student leaders. TRINAGERS, Inc. took by University North Gate, Exit 46B, 700 now 1.

NSC collecting food for holiday

Students at Newark State College in Union are conducting a Thanksgiving food drive for the benefit of the Elizabeth Housing Authority. Non-perishable, canned goods and packaged foods are being collected at a table set up in the Student Center on the campus along with notices and times which will be used to buy Thanksgiving turkeys. The campaign is being sponsored by the students, Brian and Molly, and students, appealed to community residents to help students in the drive. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include our name, address and phone number.

United Fund hits 50 pct. of goal

United Fund of Eastern Union County Campaign returns rose to 50 percent of the \$200,000 goal at a report meeting last Thursday. Contributions to the drive have benefited 29 health, welfare and character building agencies serving Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Roselle, Rutherford Park and Union. The telephone division, headed by Miss Marion Rubinton, topped all divisions in percentages reaching 100 percent of goal, followed by special gifts, 70 percent, chairman, Carl Lasevicki, assisted by Mrs. Jerry Lettau and Louis Montano, general chairman called for an all-out effort to reach the goal by the next report meeting at noon on Tuesday, November 30, at the Community Services Center, in Elizabeth. The goal for this year is \$200,000. The YWCA will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Association Building on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The dance committee includes: Pat Polowczak of Elizabeth, Joyce Huber of Clark, Pat and Maureen Manhart and Theodora Pili of Linden and Jill Cohen of South Plainfield. The music will be provided by the Clark Brothers, the Jockys, Bethlehem's as well as donations which will be in keeping with theme. Men from Fort Monmouth will be guests. Girls ages 12-24 years are welcome. Jackets and ties are required for men. Girls may wear pant suits or dressy dress. Parents are welcome. Donations are requested. Men in service and on leave may attend without charge by presenting identification cards. All high school seniors may also attend.

Junior hostesses to hold dance at Y

The Junior Hostesses Club of the Elizabeth YWCA will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Association Building on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The dance committee includes: Pat Polowczak of Elizabeth, Joyce Huber of Clark, Pat and Maureen Manhart and Theodora Pili of Linden and Jill Cohen of South Plainfield. The music will be provided by the Clark Brothers, the Jockys, Bethlehem's as well as donations which will be in keeping with theme. Men from Fort Monmouth will be guests. Girls ages 12-24 years are welcome. Jackets and ties are required for men. Girls may wear pant suits or dressy dress. Parents are welcome. Donations are requested. Men in service and on leave may attend without charge by presenting identification cards. All high school seniors may also attend.

Players to present Burrows' comedy

The Hillside Community Players will present Abe Burrows' comedy, "Cactus Flower," tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillside Theatre, 200 Maple Avenue, corner of Oakland terrace, Hillside. Directed by Barney Ryzman, the cast consists of Ann King as Toni, Steve Lisander as Igo, Kathy Alfano as Stephanie and Alan Ferrar as Dr. Julian Winston. Others in the cast are Hickey Vonnard, Gerry Miko, Jojo Platinio, Rita Greenberg and Mark Weisbrod. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or by calling Ed DiDionardo at 280-0227.

Annual survey to start

The annual December livestock and winter feed survey of New Jersey farms will get underway Monday, conducted by the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service. For two weeks, through Dec. 3, enumerators will visit garden farms.

MUSICAL DISCOUNT CENTER
350 North Ave., Garwood
789-1939
STANDARD GUITAR 18" 1 yr. guarantee 32"
POWERB GUITAR 32" 1 yr. guarantee 38"
SONO 15" 1 yr. guarantee 28"
20" 1 yr. guarantee 38"
AMPLIFIERS from \$39
ELECTRIC GUITARS from \$49
Authorized dealer for: Gibson, Guild, Ludwig, Ibanez, Kramer, Marshall, Univox, Vox, etc.

GOT A PROBLEM? NEED A QUALIFIED WATCHMAKER?
There is no watch we cannot repair...
RATEK PHILIPPE
OMEGA
ROLEX
HAMILTON
LONGINES
and all Swiss Watches
All work done on premises

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE!
HONG KONG TAILORS
OUR PERMANENT SHOWROOM
ROSELLE PARK Webster Ave. 130 West
We accept Satisfaction Guaranteed Returns and Exchanges.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 241-1555
Men's Package Deal Custom Tailored Suit \$195
1 Pr. Matching Slacks reg. \$195
1 Sport Jacket reg. \$145.00
2 Matching Shirts \$135
Ladies' Special:
3 PC. Dinner Suit reg. \$150 \$125
Beaded Gloves \$1.50
Beaded Handbags \$10.99
SPECIAL COMBINATION REG. \$195 SHIRTS \$145.00
Men's 3 PC. Suit Reg. 60% Off \$195
Pay Deposit-Remainder Delivery \$100 Pay in Advance

Kaczmarek asks action to get bond issue funds

Clark Mayor and Preeholder-elect Thomas A. Kaczmarek this week urged county officials to "lock no time in preparing final plans and formal requests for Green Acres allocations." "There is no time to waste if Union County residents are to be assured of their proper share in the benefits that will accrue from the referendum bond issue victory," he stated. Kaczmarek cited recent statements made by State Environmental Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan urging local officials to apply immediately for funding under the 180 million Green Acres Bond issue. "Commissioner Sullivan has warned that funds will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis," he continued. "As a result, requests must be made quickly or we shall face the alternative of being the last to participate. In the face of disappearing

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Fashion's mighty fancy in Dunham's
Dunham's Bigger Big Systems, new matched sets and turn-up toes. In Chocolate/Ten Black/Redwood or Walnut Suede.
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UNION BOOTERY
1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
Phone 686-5480
Open Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9 P.M.

Heymann predicts continued upsurge in state's economy

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week, "Most of the September business and construction indicators point toward a continued expansionary course in the state's economy." Heymann was commenting on the current issue of the New Jersey Economic Indicators, the monthly analysis of business conditions by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research.

Heymann cited strong gains in automobile sales, membership gains in the state's labor union in checkbook spending as reflected in bank deposits which ran 1 percent above last year. He also pointed out that retail sales in New Jersey advanced to another record high in July of just under \$1.2 billion, up 7.3 percent from a year ago.

"Indicators of planned homebuilding in New Jersey continued to be strong through August and September," said Heymann. "The number of building permits issued for dwelling units in the highest level since the boom of the mid-1960s has been rising almost steadily since the winter of 1968-1970. Non-residential contract awards dipped in August from July's very high level, but they appear to be the process of reversing last year's slump."

Heymann said, "New business, incoming and business failures continue to believe in a manner consistent with an expanding economy." Over 1,500 new business openings in the state in September, while the total of 27 failures reported for the month was the lowest since March 1970.

Despite the job market indicators have been improving in recent months following a period of stagnation earlier in the year, the report states. Wage and salary employment, after seasonal adjustment, increased in September by about \$300 million with most gains in non-manufacturing activities. The state's unemployment rate in September was unchanged at 7.1 percent of the total labor force.

Fried named chairman for April Cancer drive

Arthur C. Fried of Westfield has been named Area Chairman for the 1971 fund-raising drive for the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division. He will be responsible for the coordinated educational and fund-raising campaign in Essex, Somerset and Union Counties.

Fried, director of public relations for the New Jersey Red Cross, is a native of Elizabeth and a former Union County freemason. He is also a director of the New Jersey Welfare Council and a member of the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Commission of Westfield.

Malvina Reynolds will sing at Upsala

Malvina Reynolds, unique topical and satirical songs are in the repertoire of every major folk music artist, will appear in concert at the next meeting of the Folk Music Society of New Jersey on Sunday, at 8 p.m. The concert, which is free to members and \$1.50 for non-members, will be held in the chapel of Upsala College, Prospect street and Sprague avenue, East Rutherford.

Her songs have been recorded by herself and, among others, Joan Baez, Peter Seeger, Judy Garland and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Association, and the Westfield League of Women Voters Advisory Committee. Fried is a former director of the Westfield YMCA, a veteran of World War II, he enlisted shortly after Pearl Harbor as a private in the U.S. Army. When he was separated five years later, he spent a captain having been promoted up through the ranks while serving in the European Theater of Operations. He holds the Bronze Star with Valor, the Purple Heart, and several campaign ribbons.

Improved satellite technology has reduced charges for a one-hour color telecast between New York and Europe by more than 80 percent since 1967.

Chorus rehearses Saenger-Chor concert for annual program

The Masterwork Chorus, directed by David Handlopp, is now in rehearsal for the five performances of Handel's "Messiah" to be presented at Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall in December. The Masterwork Chorus will perform at Carnegie Hall on the evenings of Dec. 4, 10 and 12 and at the Philharmonic Hall on the evening of Dec. 13.

For the past 10 years, The Masterwork Chorus has performed "Messiah" during the Christmas season in New York and New Jersey churches and concert halls.

The Saenger-Chor of Newark will mark its 40th anniversary with a concert at Burnett Junior High School and a dance at Parcher's Grove, both in Union, on Saturday evening, Nov. 20. Max Blumenthal of Irvington is president and Emil Voth of Springfield, vice-president, is chairman of the concert and ball arrangement.

The concert will be held in the auditorium at Burnett Junior High School at 10:30 p.m. The Saenger-Chor is under the direction of Alexander Lark, local soloists will be Jean Summers, soprano, with the New York City Opera and

advance and will be held for 30 at the door. Tickets for the dance at Parcher's Grove are available from Viach at 290-0975.

The program will be worked by Strauss, Winkler, Lerner, Sherman and others. Information and tickets are available from Viach at 290-0975.

PLUMMER, ATTENTION: For more information, in the area of... with a low cost Ward... 233 0675

Convention topics listed

Crime insurance for New Jersey residents, no fault insurance and new national health care issues will be among the topics treated at the 70th mid-year convention of the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents today, starting at 10 a.m. at the Sheraton Desaville Hotel, Atlantic City.

If your scotch costs \$2 more than P&T, you should be able to taste the difference.

APPLES SWEET OIDER
WIGHTMAN FARMS
\$5.25 PER BOTTLE



Bogner
Serving Skiers since 1940
Unlimited Convenient Free Parking

The Wage-Price Freeze

Will the rulings of the Pay Board or the Price Commission... were issued during the freeze... will be in effect after Nov. 23, motorcycle, I have no idea what the ruling of the Court... will be. However, the demand for labor has not yet risen fast enough to put a significant dent in the unemployment rolls.

Questions and Answers

Internal Service
1) Prices and wages show a large and distinct fluctuation at a specific, identifiable point in time, which must be a documented and established practice that has taken place in each of the past three years.

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Reservations Call 687-2260

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Our best wishes for a happy and abundant THANKSGIVING

Amusement News

O'Toole in 'War' shown at Elmore

Peter O'Toole comes to the Elmore Theater in Elizabeth this week in "Murphy's War"...

Neil Simon stories offered at Mayfair

Two Neil Simon hit comedies are on tap at the Mayfair Theater this week...

'Love Story' now on Ormont screen

A double bill featuring "Love Story" and the "Sterile Cuckoo" opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater...

Most expensive cuts

Why do fresh cuts of meat cost more than others? Sink the demand for fat cuts...

Detective thriller arrives at Rio

The French Connection starring Gene Hackman and Fernando Rey, opened yesterday at the Rio Theater in Maplewood...

Beatty stars in Park film

"McBabe and Mrs. Miller" starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie in the title roles...

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

The Theater Seen

The Grip of Roth

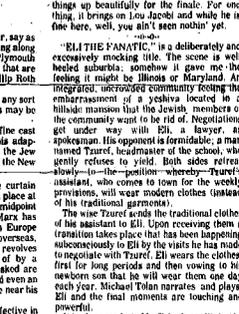
by ROBERT LYONS
One day in the late spring of next year, say as May is ending, I should like to be walking along W. 43rd St. and to see the marquee of the Plymouth Theater set the title of the same plays that are there today...

Five if the season is to begin to weave any sort of tapestry or pattern, then these plays may be its loom.

Director Larry Arick has taken a fine cast and guided them superbly through his adaptations of stories told by the heroes of the Jewish world...

FROM A DRAMATURGICAL STANDPOINT

"Easten" is the best of the three: deeper, more natural and sentimentally joyful...



REMAINS AT UNION — OMAR SHARIF plays the title role in the wide-cast film drama "Doctor Zhivago" which continues its run in Union Center.



HEAR BIG THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE TOWER

It is also gratifying to Mr. Tolson's credit that he is able to overcome the abrupt turnabout and make it so believably...

THE PLAYS ARE PACKED WITH humor and wit, and they are intelligently unapologetic...

Producers should be mentioned more often for those catalysts of the theater deserve praise when they achieve something of distinction.

THIS WAY TO MORE FUN with CRUISES TOURS

KUHNER TRAVEL INC. INTERNATIONAL DOMESTIC TOURS

Advertisement for Thanksgiving Dinner at the Tower, featuring a cartoon and reservation information.

Advertisement for Rialto Theater listing various plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

Advertisement for Mayfair Theater listing plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

Advertisement for Club Diana listing plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

Advertisement for Peter's Pub listing plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

Advertisement for Dickens Restaurant listing plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

Advertisement for Paper Mill Theater listing plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

Advertisement for Meadowbrook Theater listing plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

Advertisement for Roller Skating listing plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

Advertisement for Charley's listing plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

Advertisement for Tally-Ho listing plays like 'The French Connection' and 'The Cry Uncle!'.

NJEA head hails vote for unification of teacher groups

The affirmative vote approving the New Jersey Education Association's "unification" plan, announced by the victory for all teachers, NJEA President Warren D. Cummings declared this week.

The special issues that New Jersey teachers will continue to receive expanded NJEA services, both in the field and from the headquarters building in Trenton, Cummings said.

NJEA had launched its expanded services on Sept. 1, adding 14 field representatives to its staff and opening seven regional offices throughout the state. This doubled both the NJEA staff and the number of NJEA regional offices, Cummings said. In addition, more NJEA staff were to be added to strengthen headquarters operations in Research, Communications, and Instruction.

The NJEA's policy-making Delegate Assembly elected a by-laws change authorizing the expansion last spring. In August, however, a small group of teachers in Newark Headquarters operations in Research, Communications, and Instruction.

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Thanksgiving fete slated by Mount Carmel Guild

The Mount Carmel Guild Department for the Visually Handicapped will hold its 23rd annual Thanksgiving dinner for members, their friends and families on Sunday at 3:45 p.m. at 17 Mulberry St. The affair will consist of a four-course turkey dinner with all the trimmings and a talent show. More than 250 persons are expected to attend the dinner.

The food for the dinner has been donated by the Amalgamated Meat Packers Local 464, of which John Nicolai is president.

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Breathing down back of a discoverer

Esso researchers work on new artificial lung

A biomedical application of Esso Research and Engineering Co. liquid membrane separation technique is being investigated by the company's Government Research Laboratory in Camden.

A long-term goal of the program is the development of an artificial lung that could remain in operation for extended periods of time, perhaps long enough to be used in a \$43,500 contract that the company and the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine have awarded to the company's Applications Branch of the National Heart and Lung Institute.

"The research is part of a six-month contract to study the effects of a blood-thrombocarbon interface and any changes it may cause in the blood," said William Asher, a senior research engineer at Esso Research and Engineering Company's Government Research Laboratory.

The interface is the point where the blood and stable fluorocarbon blood membranes are formed around oxygen bubbles come in contact.

Liquid membrane separation is a unique technique developed by Dr. Norman N. Li, a research associate in Esso Research and Engineering Company's Corporate Research Laboratories. A paper entitled "Blood Oxygenation by Liquid Membrane Separation" was presented by Li and Asher Sept. 21 at the 162nd national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D. C.

Li and Asher reported that the blood is oxygenated by contact with oxygen bubbles pre-coated with membranes. The oxygen in the bubbles diffuses through the membrane into the blood, whereas carbon dioxide diffuses from the blood into the bubbles and is carried away.

The key feature of this liquid membrane system is a strong but thin membrane composed of fluorocarbons. The fluorocarbon membrane is permeable to oxygen and carbon dioxide.

Liquid membranes would serve as a shield between the blood and the oxygen," Asher explained. "If the blood comes in direct contact with gaseous oxygen, it will be damaged."

"However, membrane-coated bubbles allow oxygen permeation of oxygen into the blood without direct gas phase oxygen contact," he continued. "Thus, the liquid membrane functions in much the same way that natural membranes function in the lung. The key to the technique is preventing damage to the blood or the body."

Working with Asher on the U.S. government contract in Dr. Herbert W. Wallace, a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, who for several years has been investigating changes in blood induced by pumps and oxygenators and their effects on the body. Wallace is an assistant

professor of surgery and an associate in Physiology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He is also acting director of the Clinical Research Center at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Asher will be concerned with the design of a fluorocarbon-blood interface generator (a mechanical device) and the selection and engineering aspects of liquid membrane fluorocarbons. Wallace will run the blood samples in the fluorocarbon-blood interface generator and then study the blood for any changes. The fluorocarbons causing the heat

Arborists cite Driscoll

Alfred E. Driscoll, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, has been honored by the Arborists Association of New Jersey for his contributions and continuing dedication to the protection of the environment.

Driscoll was cited for his interest in the environment, long before it became a popular cause. "Of particular

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Bloustein to speak

Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, the new president of Rutgers University, will be one of the principal speakers at the 3rd annual convention of the New Jersey Farm Bureau today and tomorrow in Atlantic City. Dr. Bloustein will be the luncheon speaker today.

GENUINE DIAMONDS
 DIRECT FROM THE CULTURE DIAMOND MINES

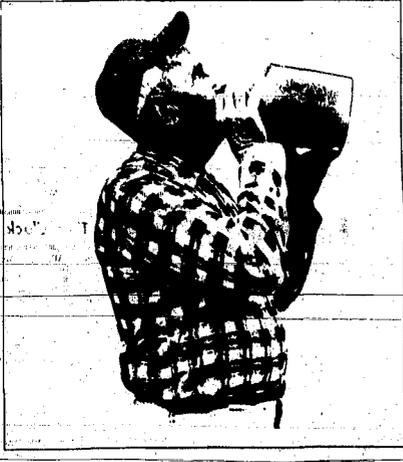
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Co-op law is praised by Alampi

New Jersey's amended Agricultural Cooperatives Act, recently signed into law by Governor William T. Cahill, is a "great step forward in modernizing the legislation governing these farmer-owned cooperatives which in recent years have done a volume of business on behalf of their New Jersey members amounting to more than \$20 million annually," according to Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.

The legislation simplifies the procedures for mergers and consolidations of cooperatives for which there is a growing trend currently. It also liberalizes voting procedures and gives the Secretary of Agriculture greater flexibility and authority in dealing with complaints of producers.

Alampi said that the amended cooperative law was the result of many months of study and effort and particularly praised the following persons who had worked on drafting the new legislation: Henry Schragger, Trenton attorney, and Alvah W. Sorenson of Madison Heights, both of whom are members of the Legal and Tax Committee of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives; C. H. Fields, secretary New Jersey Farm Bureau.

Also, Morris S. Pabian, extension specialist in marketing, Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences; John J. Rejcek, director, Division of Markets, New Jersey Department of Agriculture; and Donald P. Perring, chief of the Bureau of Market News and Cooperative Services, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Evans to speak on 'conservatism'

H. Stanton Evans, chairman of the American Conservative Union and a commentator on CBS Radio's "Specimen" will address the first annual dinner of the New Jersey Conservative Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Neptune Inn, Rt. 4, near the Garden State Parkway in Paramus.

Evans will discuss "The Future of Conservatism," Editor of the Indianapolis News, he was formerly assistant editor of The Freeman and managing editor of Human Events. Newsletter - it is a regular columnist for National Review magazine.

Fun night slated by Welsh society

"Woolen" is a fun night for New Jersey Welsh people will be held by the Central New Jersey Welsh Society on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Third St. The entertainment will consist of songs by Michael Jones, who was formerly a singer of the Welsh Presbyterian Church and

your week ahead

BY DR. A. W. DAMIS

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
News from a distance, by plane or mail or through a third party about a life-threatening emotional pressure. In fact, chronic problems in the areas of terminating.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20
Full the trouble on tomorrow! According to your chart, you are hoping for an explosive situation in the next few days. Indications show in the dark corner of your chart.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
Someone is going to pin you down with the story of your life. The point here is depressive attitude could become highly contagious. Your sympathy could shift to frustration. So lend a hand. But don't become emotionally involved.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22
It seems as though you will be hiding a disappointment. Your critical concern, however, will be your health. So catch your diet, your rest and your attitude toward those who surround you.

LBO July 23 - Aug. 22
You are entering the peculiar cycle of letting the past intrude into the future. Ironically, many under your sun will be looking back at a word of aloud in other words, so to it that your energy is not wasted on an old.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
The three signs of Mars will add fuel to the flame of love. Take care! It's highly probable that a number of the opposite sex will hit you as a date.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Disturbing rumors are leading your way. These ho of group are matters of fact and fiction. The words are not and attempting to filter fact from fancy. Instead, continue with your routine. Though behind the scenes, destructions do not exist.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
According to existing stellar patterns, you are not looking for the headquarter, you are looking for a relative of an associate. Avoid caustic remarks towards someone, permanent damage is possible.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Please try to understand the emotional attachment. It's always based on romance. It's possible that you will receive the attention held by a member of the opposite sex.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
OK, I agree. It seems as though you are going to be in a bit of a "What? You are going to tell a member of the opposite sex, one thing, that's another, then, no, something, satisfy different.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Look for a shoulder to lean on, you need help. You need a shoulder to lean on. You need a shoulder to lean on. You need a shoulder to lean on.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
You're inclined to become restless in petty. You're inclined to become restless in petty. You're inclined to become restless in petty.

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Grand Opening CELEBRATION

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Low profile prevents spills, break-resistant casing keeps handle at 3 inch clearance. Compatible with car.

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Portable 1 1/2 gallon capacity humidifier operates on 115V AC. Holds 200 cc. of water. Features automatic shut-off.

HUMISTRON "Cool-Way" HUMIDIFIER
SAVE \$1.33
REG. 9.77
8.44

Portable 1 1/2 gallon capacity humidifier operates on 115V AC. Holds 200 cc. of water. Features automatic shut-off.

USE RICKEL CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Abilities Center awarded Presidential citation

The Abilities Center of Southeastern New Jersey recently received a citation for meritorious service from President Richard M. Nixon's

Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. In presenting the award to H. Robert Nyce, president of the center's board of directors, N.J. Labor and Industry Commissioner Ronald M. Heron commended the organization's record of successful rehabilitation in the handicapped community. In the common good, I am proud to commend the national recognition has been accorded your group's truly remarkable record of success in human resource development.

Mr. Heron, who recently visited the facility, said he was personally impressed by the quality of rehabilitation training and completed the center's executive director, Robert Chermak, for his outstanding leadership and dedication in the field of rehabilitation. Located in Westville, the center provides evaluation and job training for disabled persons. In addition to skill training, the center provides complete psychological, social and job placement services. It also offers courses in basic adult education, with the cooperation of the Westville Board of Education.

During the past year, more than 150 individuals were helped through the center's various programs. In addition, more than 100 disabled and related people that were trained there are now working in private industry.

Conference planned on nursing role

The role of the nurse in emergency care will be the subject of an all-day conference to be held by Rutgers University and the New Jersey State Board of Nursing on Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The program will deal with such questions as: How can nursing make an impact for improved care to the consumer? What are consumer expectations of the nurse? What is the nurse's "patient advocate"? What is the nurse's role in emergency care? How does physical capacity change care? Should the nurse perform resuscitation?

Dr. William S. McMillan, director of emergency medicine at Overlook Hospital, will discuss the changing role of emergency care in institutions.

Mrs. Iris Mullenbacher, president of the N.J. Association of Obstetrical and Gynecological Nurses, will discuss the role of the nurse in emergency care. She will also discuss the role of the nurse in emergency care.

UC alumni meet tonight

The Union College Alumni Association will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge on the Crawford Campus.

Plans for the Alumni Homecoming, scheduled for Dec. 27, will be discussed as well as suggestions for a third event in the Cultural Arts Series and ideas for a ski weekend from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the Wallace Brookley Heights, chairman of the Business Department at Union College, also the idea of his most recent trip to South America. Prof. Boy also has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East.

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Taxpayers elect Kerr to 2nd term

John Kerr Jr. of Summit has been re-elected to a second term as president of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association.

Kerr, 42, of Summit, is secretary-treasurer of Elizabeth Water Co., of Summit.

Other officers of the association are: president-elect, William J. Wood, of Newark; vice-president, Joseph J. Wood, of Newark; and secretary, Joseph J. Wood, of Newark.

The association is a non-profit organization that represents taxpayers in the state.

It's dusty but not dirty

The moon the cleanest place

The moon is a thousand times cleaner than your kitchen. This can be deduced from conclusions of University of Missouri-Columbia scientists after careful analysis of lunar materials that were brought back by Apollo 11, 12, and 14 astronauts.

Sure, the moon is a little dusty, but wouldn't any place be dusty that had been left undisturbed for a billion years? And besides—the scientists point out, this is the cleanest dust you'll ever find—water a million fold than the dust in any hospital corridor.

By clean, Dr. Charles W. Georke and his colleagues mean free of organic matter—far more so than your kitchen was on the day it was new, because even then it had a carter's fingerprint here and there.

The moon samples have actually been cleaner than a fingerprint. To substantiate that claim the team of researchers has studied the fine details of chemical analysis and trace substance detection for a long time, using the special research tool known as a gas-liquid chromatograph (GLC).

It is so sensitive that it can detect the presence of a trillionth of a gram of a substance completely dissolved in a sample that wouldn't even fill a teaspoon. On occasion, it has been possible to take a reading with the GLC after using a completely clean test tube to prepare a sample that was completely free of organic matter. The result gave no indication of organic matter for the test.

Then one clean fingerprint was imprinted on the test tube, a new molecule was prepared and the test given again. This time the GLC detected the presence of the organic matter that naturally occurs in everyone's fingerprints (about one fifty-millionth of an ounce).

The GLC readout on that one clean fingerprint showed organic matter amounts from 100 to 1,000 times greater than the minimum amount that can be detected with the super-GLC. At the same sensitivity, there had been no evidence at all of organic matter in the lunar samples.

Rodas art display at W.W. Gallery

The works of Herman Rodas, an exhibiting artist who works with pencils in thin and hard jungle regions of Ecuador, will be displayed in the W.W. Gallery, 1268 Sheepshead Ave., Union, from one week starting Sunday at 3 p.m. The gallery will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

Born in Quito, Ecuador, Rodas has exhibited his works in Spain and Ecuador, winning many prizes. He will be exhibiting in the U.S.A. talented American and poet, he is studying sociology and anthropology in Spain. During his stay in America he worked in M. Ann's Parish, Newark.

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AVENUE 180 S. Center Ave. UNION	PHILLY 1000 Park Ave. UNION
RAYMOND 527 Broadway UNION	PLAINFIELD 200 First Ave. PLAINFIELD
CLIFTON 100 Ave. of Hudson St. CLIFTON	SPRINGFIELD 200 Park Ave. SPRINGFIELD
CLIFTON 120 Park Ave. CLIFTON	SPRINGFIELD 400 P.O. Bldg. CLIFTON
ELIZABETH 101 Newark Ave. ELIZABETH	LINDEN 1115 Springfield Ave. LINDEN
SPRINGFIELD 100 Springfield Ave. SPRINGFIELD	VERONA 415 Broadway Ave. VERONA
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PRICES REDUCED ON A WIDE SELECTION OF FAMOUS SYLVANIA COLOR TV



19" dia. COLOR TV PORTABLE
SAVE \$50 **379⁹⁵**

Color Bright 100 picture tube with new Black Matrix. Gibraltar 100 chassis for solid state dependability. APC for perfectly tuned pictures, even when you switch channels. Penta-Tip for the most pleasing flesh tones. C12110.

23" dia. COLOR TV Table Model
SAVE \$50 **429⁹⁵**

Huge 200 sq. in. Color Bright 60 picture tube, Gibraltar 100 chassis with solid state components. Fine Handman sound means perfect picture, loaded in electronically balanced, contemporary styled cabinet with walnut grain vinyl finish. C12110.

25" dia. screen COLOR TV
YOUR CHOICE **529⁹⁵**
Save as Much as \$70

The largest color screen you can buy, yours in a choice of fine furniture cabinets. All built here Color Bright 100 Black Matrix picture tube, Gibraltar 60 chassis and Automatic Fine Tuning plus Penta-Tip control. C12221, C12222, C12223.

25" dia. COLOR TV Table Model
SAVE \$60 **469⁹⁵**

The largest color picture you can buy, 21 1/2" in. Black Matrix Color Bright 120 picture tube, Automatic Fine Tuning, Gibraltar 60 chassis for long-lasting dependability. Contemporary cabinet is finished in successful gold enamel. C12190.

25" dia. COLOR TV PORTABLE
SAVE \$60 **299⁹⁵**

The color value of the smallest Gibraltar 60 chassis for solid state reliability. Color Bright 60 picture tube. Handman sound great. Penta-Tip control. C12190.

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We're going to show you what's new and exciting in sewing! Frankie™, a leading name in apparel firm is going to put on a special show and answer questions about techniques, fabrics and styles. There's no admission fee or reservations! It's everything you ever wanted to know about sewing... but didn't know who to ask!

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10% OFF ON ALL FABRICS NOV. 24-10

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60" SYLVANIA 18" COLOR PORTABLE 299⁹⁵

ELIZABETH ALTONA
1130 Elizabeth Ave. 924-6623

IRVINGTON WALKMOTHS
1299 Liberty Ave. 923-7348

IRVINGTON WALKMOTHS
910 Springfield Ave. 909-1200

KARWAY
1720 St. George Ave. 281-2400

SPRINGFIELD WALKMOTHS
200 Morris Ave. 376-4000

10% OFF ON ALL FABRICS NOV. 24-10

FABRIC YARD

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PERSONAL ATTENTION

ELIZABETH ALTONA
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IRVINGTON WALKMOTHS
1299 Liberty Ave. 923-7348

IRVINGTON WALKMOTHS
910 Springfield Ave. 909-1200

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1720 St. George Ave. 281-2400

SPRINGFIELD WALKMOTHS
200 Morris Ave. 376-4000

SUBURBAN

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GET RESULTS

...and we get the nicest letters about it.

"The response was quite overwhelming so that I will no longer require the ad for the entire four week plan as originally arranged."

MISS M.F.

"Your ad brought results. I was able to sell my piano. Thank you."

MRS. H.I.

"We were surprised and pleased that your papers gave us far more replies in our ad for a secretary than the large dailies."

MR. L.K.

"I received a very nice job through the ad...better than expected... and want to thank you very much."

MRS. F.B.

"From the response I have received it is apparent that your circulation is truly extensive in this and surrounding communities."

MRS. L.S.

"You sure helped me a great deal through the ad...in your papers"

MISS J.I.

YOUR AD CAN REACH OVER 30,000 FAMILIES

with this and 7 other newspapers in adjoining suburban communities

- UNION • IRVINGTON • SPRINGFIELD • LINDEN • MOUNTAINSIDE
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Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words - Allow Two (2) Spaces - Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 15c Minimum Charge \$3.20 (20 Average Words). SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. 1291 Snyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

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6 7 8 9 10

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16 17 18 19 20

If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper

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Insert Ad _____ Times (5) _____ Per (insertion starting _____) (Date) _____

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**Deadline: Tuesday Noon
For Thursday publication**

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

Where you can go to enjoy our TRADITIONAL Thanksgiving Day Turkey Feast COMPLETE SIX COURSE MEAL WITH ALL THE FIXINGS for \$3.95 only per person (children 22¢)

RED OAK restaurant
HOLIDAY INN—NEWARK AIRPORT
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL—(201) 344-4700
Avoid local traffic: As you approach Newark Airport from any direction follow "Service Road" signs directly to Holiday Inn
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • COCKTAILS • DINNER



BE A BETTER SHOT THIS HUNTING SEASON!!!
SHARPEN UP YOUR SHOOTING SKILLS BEFORE TAKING TO THE FIELD. These items will help you!
CLAY TARGETS (per 100) \$1.99 (yellow) .34 per target
HAND THROWER each \$2.49
12-Ga. TARGET LOADS (per 100) \$2.49
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
If your pet gets out or you get tired or so, our expert consultants will have all morning practice again!
RAY'S SPORT SHOP
559 RT. 22 NO. PLAINFIELD
HOURS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.—561-1400
7 DAYS A WEEK

Holiday Cook 'N Serve Ware: From Soup To Nuts [And our new Gourmet Dept. has those, too!]
Famous Copco Porcelain Christmas Dinnerware
Wanted and needed for your holiday meals!
Came and discover with a complete list!
Imported rightware and cutlery
Pack up your holiday dining with fine cookware, tableware and accessories from our attractive collection, many new specially pre-Holiday priced. You'll find everything for the Holiday hostess... at the store that has the most!

FREE HOLIDAY CARVING DEMONSTRATION!
Holiday carving demonstration Monday, November 22, 10 P.M. With Hal Rosen, Head Chef Central International, Fairview, N.J.
Secrets of successful carving and serving in 45 minutes!

The Pottery Bazaar
330 South Avenue • In the Garwood Mall • Garwood, N.J. (between Cranford and Westfield) 789-2250

Drug firm gives funds to fight VD

Efforts to alleviate the rising incidence of venereal disease in New Jersey received a boost recently when officials of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Pfizer Inc. and the state witnessed the presentation of a grant from Pfizer to the newly established Marlford Hospital Venereal Disease Clinic.

Edward J. Vincenti, district manager of Pfizer Laboratories, is presenting a check to Dr. James A. McAnulty, associate professor of medicine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, New Jersey Medical School, explaining that the contribution was "in recognition of the urgent need for increased community awareness of the dimensions and seriousness of the problem of venereal disease."

Also present were Dr. Stanley S. Bergel, Jr., new president of the state's unified medical and dental education system and Sergio J. DiWalt, a K. P. Essex, chairman of the N. J. State's Public Health Council.

It is estimated that the most common venereal disease in New Jersey is gonorrhea. There are reported annually in New Jersey just the real cases—about 20,000 to 30,000.

Mayflower group meets

Mrs. Frederica Griswold, president of the Mayflower Society of New Jersey, will address the annual meeting and luncheon of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New Jersey on Saturday at the Plainfield Country Club. Her subject will be "The Search for Peace." Mrs. Griswold is recording secretary general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and honorary state regent of the New Jersey Society, DAR.

The objective of the Mayflower Society is to perpetuate to a future posterity the memory of our Pilgrim Fathers, to maintain and defend the principle of civil and religious liberty as set forth in the Compact of the Mayflower; to cherish and maintain the ideals and traditions of American freedom; and to transmit the spirit, the purity of purpose and steadfastness of will of the Pilgrim Fathers in these times shall come after us.

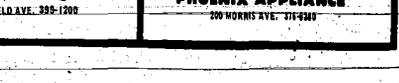
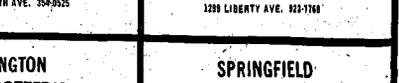
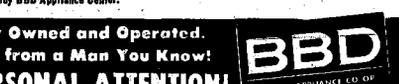
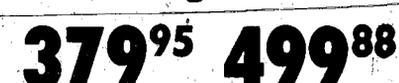
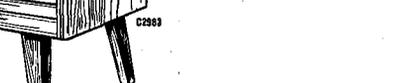
The educational project of the New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendants is the free distribution of thousands of copies of the Mayflower Compact to students of American history throughout New Jersey. These are available upon request by school superintendents and school principals. The Compact is significant as the first instrument of self-government in the New World.

How to hide in the ocean
Fish know where to glow

Many animals conceal themselves by matching rather closely the color and pattern of the background against which they exist. But here an ocean fish conceals itself when seen from below. Some mechanism had to be developed to obscure the sharp silhouette that would be seen against the light, and the solution to this problem was for the organism to emit light itself.



The "pony" fish of New Guinea was studied by Harvard biologist W. E. Ribicoff. It glows in a continuous glow, not in flashes. Its light persisted for hours. Its light was emitted in daylight, not at night, and the light was subject to kind control—all these conditions are essential to hiding by light. Luminescent bacteria located in a special organ within the animal give off light continuously, and this light reflects from the internal surface of the swim bladder which is covered with silvery reflecting crystals. These crystals are able to both emit and reflect light in the intensity of light emission. In the pony fish this is done by an eyelid-like shutter. Light from the bacteria reflect from the inside of the swim bladder, but since the bottom half of the swim bladder is not covered with the reflecting crystals, light escapes to the outside of the fish by way of translucent muscle fibers which act as fiber optics.



ZENITH
COLOR TV

A Screen Size to Fit Your Needs... Styling to Match Your Decor... a Price to Fit Your Budget!

299⁹⁵ 339⁸⁸ 379⁹⁵ 499⁸⁸

18" diag. measure screen portable Model O 3830 (not shown) 18" diag. measure screen portable Model C3710 (not shown) New Chromacolor Portable Model 3722 23" diag. measure console Model C2993

All things to all people! In terms of quality, performance and value, Zenith tries. Screen sizes to fit your needs...right up to a giant 25" diagonal measure. Prices to fit your pocketbook...right down to an affordable 299.95. Quality that has set the standard for the industry over the years. Performance that other makers can only envy. Case in point: Chromacolor. The finest color pictures you've ever set eyes on...whether your choice is giant screen console or new compact table model. And, when it comes to choice, we think Zenith has a peer. 63 different models, in stock now at BBD, to choose from. If color is part of your shopping plan this Fall, we think you'll be well pleased with ZENITH. See them on display now, at your nearby BBD Appliance Center.

BBD Appliance Centers are Individually Owned and Operated. This Means that at BBD You Always Buy from a Man You Know! IT'S BBD FOR BEST SERVICE, PERSONAL ATTENTION!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Madmen 2. Spies 10. Expatriate 11. Politician 12. Cut to the quick 13. Bitter error 14. Wailish 15. ... 20. Typo 21. Truck 22. A Kennedy 23. Disported 24. Burger 25. ... 26. This sorry 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ...

Station Breaks

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening THE 5TH DIMENSION LIVE, a special double record set this slick performing group showcases 24 tunes that should more than please their many fans. Numbers in this class: "What The World Needs Now Is Love," "All You Need Is Love," "Have You Tried Love Yet," "I Wanna Be Young," "Freaky," "Stoney End," "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Sweet Blindness," "Hedding Blue Blues," "Save The Children," "Never My Love," "Billie's Coming," "Together Let's Find Love," "Shake Your Tambourine," "Up Up And Away," "Paper Plane," "This Is Your Life," "The Girl's School," "The Worst That Could Happen," "MacArthur Park," "Gotta Be Good," "I'll Wait For You Higher," and a three-song set of "Aquarius," "Let The Sunshine In," "The Fleish Failures." (B.B. 1, 2000.)

Also on the BELL label, still another LP goodie by the 5th Dimension, REFLECTIONS (6000). Selections on this one include: "California Soul," "Let It Be Me," "Sunshine Of Your Love," "Poor Side Of Town," "Ticket To Ride," "Royal Away," "Workin' On A Groovy Thing," "Carpenter Man," "Those Were The Days," "I'll Never Be The Same Again" and "California My Way." Can't go wrong with these discs. Hayes has received his fourth con-

secutive platinum record, signaling more than two million dollars in sales for his Enterprise soundtrack album from the MGM film "Shalt." The two-record set, which features Hayes as a composer, vocalist, pianist, producer and arranger, is currently No. 3 on all national album charts. "Shalt" qualified for a gold record with million dollars in sales just three weeks after its release.

Hayes has received platinum discs for his three previous albums, "Hot Lipped Soul," "The Isaac Hayes Movement" and "To Fly Continued." His fourth consecutive record set album titled "Black Moses" is due for release later this month. The album cover depicts Hayes on a river bank dressed in a long, hooded robe and unfolds in the shape of a cross three feet wide and four feet tall.

To Publicity Chaimen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our tips on Submitting News Releases.

DEATH NOTICES

ALPANO - Betty, on Monday, Nov. 8, 1971, of Union, N.J.; daughter of Felice (nee Cotroneo) father of Anthony and Patrick; mother of Anthony, Melissa and the late John; also one of the granddaughters of the late Morris and Mrs. Helen (nee Krasner) of Union, N.J. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J.

BARBARA MOYER of Trenton, former of James P. and Nell A., both of Trenton. The funeral will be held at the Funeral Home of James P. Caffery & Son, 829 Union Ave., Trenton, N.J., on Friday, Nov. 12, 10:30 a.m. Interment at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J.

BARBARA QUINCY, on Monday, Nov. 8, 1971, at Newark, N.J. She was the wife of the late William H. Quincy, Sr. She was born in Newark, N.J., on May 15, 1895. She was a member of the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J.

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BAKIEWICZ - Pauline, on Monday, Nov. 11, 1971, at Irvington, N.J. She was the wife of the late Walter, who died on Monday, Nov. 11, 1971. She was born in Poland, N.J., on May 15, 1895. She was a member of the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J.

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7 DAYS ONLY CUSTOM MADE MIRRORS BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AND SAVE SALE '125. Plain Beveled Diamond Bouquets Gold Leaf Antique in 4 Color CALL NOW 371-2000 FOR FREE-SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE Our Decorators Will Show You How a Mirrored Wall Treatment Can Change the Appearance of Your Home. DO-IT-YOURSELF KIT SAVE UP TO 300%. TAPE IT - PLACE IT - ADMIRE IT - AMERICAN MIRROR CO. Phone: 371-2000



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Union Symphony opens season with concert on Dec. 9

Concordia Park School will be the setting for the first concert of the 1971-1972 season by the Union Symphony Orchestra, scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 9, under the baton of Leo Binder, conductor.

The great artist will be Phyllis La, flautist Mrs. La, a member of the Union Symphony Orchestra, studied for seven years with F. Nizza of New York City and was a member of the All City High School Orchestra which performed Carnegie Hall. Mrs. La also served as lead flautist for the Brooklyn Community Symphony.

The Union Symphony Orchestra is a community orchestra composed of professional musicians, housewives, lawyers, accountants and others from Union and nearby municipalities. According to Binder, the orchestra's 60 members "share two common interests - love of music and pride in their community."

Music Clubs plan conference at NSC

The fall conference of the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs will be held Sunday in the Music Building of Newark State College, Union.

The program at 4 p.m. will be presented by the federated high schools under the direction of J. Kettering, national dance chairman of the federation and the Padua High School of South Orange, where he recently returned from Ireland.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Maurice Eisenberg, cellist and pedagogue who has received the Gold Medal for his recordings of Chopin's No. 10 and No. 11 Mazurkas, recently presented an inscribed ivory plaque upon completion of his 100th annual master classes in Portugal.

The president of the N.J. Federation of Music Clubs is Hazel Burleigh of Millburn, a member of the Maplewood Woman's Club.



HOSPITAL AWARD - Among staff members of Clero Moss Hospital, Belleville, honored at recent dinner was Humphrey Smith of Springfield, left, hospital controller, and Dr. Max Berger, right, toward the class from Emil Horak of Union, assistant executive director.

Advertisement for Liccardi's British Bargains, featuring Triumph cars and student discounts. Includes phone number 762-7373 and address 22 West-Bound Green Brook.

Oxford yes, UC, yes. Real contentment on campus

He spent a weekend at Oxford and loved it, but Larry Deane of Paterson, a teacher at a freshman on the Elizabeth campus of Union College, said he was doing something after a year of study at St. Hives school in England with time out for skiing in Austria at Christmas and a trip to Greece at Easter.

Harnes was hoping to go to Oxford and to visit his dormitory room picked out. "There's this 16th century building with a stone spiral staircase and of the staircase are rooms. They're great," he commented.

But the reason spelled his plans for going away to college, and he worked this summer to help pay his Union College tuition.

He's not unhappy. The Elizabeth campus still has plenty of room to get involved," he said. Harnes' involvement includes his job as editor of the Elizabeth campus newspaper.

His year in England was sponsored by the English-Speaking Union which awarded him an International School Leadership Award for the 1970-71 school year.

Since his graduation from St. Hives Prep School in Long Island in June 1970, Harnes has been seeking freedom rather than strictness. "So, the English public school was a problem - 'I didn't really fit it - England, yes, school, no.' Living restrictions - where you

Exhibition attracts out-of-state visitors

In the three weeks since the opening of the Asker II Durand exhibition, the Monclair Art Museum reports, visitors have been coming to see the show from as far as Richmond, Virginia, Vermont and upper New York State.

The exhibition remains on view through Nov. 21, and is the last of a series of exhibitions to be held in the public gallery at \$500.

The museum's special conclude tonight when the museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to provide support and continuing program of aid to the financial needs of the students.

In accepting the grant, Dr. Irven stated that the funds of the entire Union College community for the gift and support of art Club will give Union College and other institutions of higher learning for many years.

The grant will be applied to the \$2 million fund raising campaign for the library-classroom building project now underway at Union College, Dr. Irven said.

Construction of the \$5 million facility was begun last May.

Sylvester talk at UC Noel Sylvester of Lebanon, free lance artist and photographer, will speak to the Union College Art Club on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Computer Center Art Club will discuss technical aspects of photography.

Robins is chosen to head job drive Ronald M. Heymann, chairman of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced the week that Elizabeth, N.J. Robins of Passaic has been named executive director of the State's job drive.

Professor finishes course on pollution

Dr. Brian J. Panuk, professor of chemistry and mathematics at Union College, Cranford, recently completed a course in atmospheric sampling conducted by the Institute for Environmental Protection Agency.

The course, conducted at the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration offices in Edison, included techniques used in testing for air pollution. These techniques, according to Dr. Panuk, will be incorporated in the current Quantitative Analysis course at Union College and in planned courses in ecology.

Dr. Panuk is a graduate of Union College and Three University, Madison. He holds his doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of New Mexico.

3 rambles this weekend by county hiking group

A morning ramble and two hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Lee Fanger of Summit will lead a six-mile ramble in the Washington Reservation. The group will meet at the refreshment stand above Lake Surgoe at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday, Bob and Anna Vogel of Cranford will lead a 10-mile hike in High Point Park and Stokes Circular. The group will meet at the Postback-Wayne Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m., and at

Volvo Value advertisement featuring a Volvo car and a Mythe car.

Two Guys advertisement for groceries, featuring various items like turkey, beef, and bread with prices and coupons.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 33¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 45¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 36¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 48¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 79¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 69¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 25¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 21¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 71¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 39¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 19¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 100¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 10¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 199¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 29¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 89¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 389¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 39¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 45¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 89¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 89¢.

Two Guys advertisement for turkey, featuring a Butterball Turkey for 89¢.

Union advertisement for groceries, featuring various items like margarine, bologna, and donuts.