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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 15 NO. 13      Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J.      MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1973      Published Every Thursday Except the First and Last Days of the Month      2 New Publications at Mountainside, N.J.      20 Cents Per Copy



FEMININE ACTIVISTS, at least as far as softball activity is concerned, sign up for season play with the Mountainside Girls Softball League. Pictured are (from left) Karen Sury, Susan Tacousky, Kathy Gerndt, Nancy Pollock, Recreation

Department director, and Jane Lausten, League director. Registrations for the girls' teams closed last Friday. Play will begin on April 28. (Photo-Graphics)

## Regional board urged to stop bus smokers

By ABNER GOLD

Calls for action to end smoking on school buses from both board members and non-smoking teenagers, were the highlight of the Regional High School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at David Berkeley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

In other business, Manuel Dios of Clark buildings and grounds chairman, reported good progress in the construction projects now under way to expand facilities at all four of the district's high schools.

He said that work at Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, which had been slightly behind schedule, was rapidly catching up. He added that construction at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, and at Brearley was slightly ahead of schedule, and that work at A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, was right on time. The board approved payment of some \$200,000 to several building contractors for work already completed.

The audience of some 35 people, including about a dozen students, heard the smoking subject first raised by Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board safety and health chairman. He reported that he is seeking ways to end smoking on the buses, following complaints at previous meetings.

Board member Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights, who had complained about bus

smoking last month, said that the board should simply enforce its present prohibition. He added, "I will bring this matter up at every meeting until it is stopped."

Little declared that the driver can just stop the bus and refuse to continue until any of the smokers stop smoking.

LATER IN THE public discussion period, one student told the board, "You don't have to sit on the bus with all that smoke or try to breathe in the boys' room at school."

He added that he complained to the assistant principal at Brearley and was asked, "What do you want me to do about it?" The student added that he now rides his bicycle from Garwood to Kenilworth every day to avoid the smoketilled bus.

Another teenager commented, "The situation in the building here is even worse than on the buses. If you gave the smokers a place to smoke, and to clean up after themselves, it would help. You don't have to live with the smoke and the odors every day. It would be better to channel it off."

One student urged the board to reconsider its policy against designated smoking areas.

Harry Newman of Berkeley Heights said that nonsmokers should take responsibility for making their objections known to the smokers.

A student replied that he had opened the

windows on the bus to clear the air and express his protest and that he was placed on detention for three weeks.

Both Natalie Waldt of Springfield and Vitale suggested that it is up to students to observe the rules, and up to parents to teach their children to be good citizens.

OF THE BUSINESS portion of the meeting, the board appropriated \$200 to pay for the expenses for 19 members of the Kiwanis Key Club and a teacher chaperone to attend a state convention March 30 and April 1 in Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Several members objected that the club is sponsored by Kiwanis and that adult Kiwanians should pick up the tab.

The board named William Byrne as an additional assistant track coach at Dayton, primarily to help with the large number of girls taking part in this spring sport, now open to both boys and girls on the varsity level.

The board accepted the resignation of Alfred Klueck, varsity teacher and football and track coach at Gov. Livingston. James Benedict was named tennis coach at Gov. Livingston.

Board member Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside commended the Gov. Livingston wrestling team and its coach, Michael Sorrentino, for having won the district wrestling championship. One member, Brian Ruff of Mountainside, won a regional title last Saturday and will compete for a state championship at 175 pounds this weekend.

In other board business, Mrs. Waldt announced her committee chairman for the coming year. They are:

Vitale, athletics and safety and health; Dios, buildings and grounds; Mrs. Waldt, cafeteria and Union County School Boards Association; Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, education; Little, finance and policy; Dr. Jones, instructional media and memorial; Newman, legal; John Conlin of Garwood, supply and teachers; Stephan Marciniak of Clark, transportation and N. J. School Boards Association.

## Grand jury gets drug case, eight drivers are arraigned

Eight motorists, accused of a variety of motor vehicle violations, and a borough resident facing narcotics charges were among the persons appearing before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in the Feb. 28 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

The drug case involves Michael D. Lizanich of 1777 U.S. Rt. 22, who was arrested Feb. 2 along with two other occupants of a house next to the police headquarters. Lizanich is accused of having in his possession or control more than 25 grams of marijuana, possession of Quaalude, a prescription drug, and the unlawful sale of Quaalude. Lizanich's defense council waived preliminary hearing on the marijuana charge; the others were referred to the Union County Grand Jury.

Among those appearing to face motor vehicle charges was Michael A. Moscaritolo of

Plainfield, who received a total of \$40 in fines for driving on Rt. 22 without registration in his possession and failure to have current inspection on his car.

The majority of summonses had been given out on Rt. 22. These included a charge of driving without a license to Krystal Tate of Plainfield, who paid \$20. Henry Lowenbraun of Union was fined \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle. A total of \$25 was paid by Helen J. Lannin of Summit for failure to have current inspection on her car and for contempt of court.

Timothy C. Orf of Summit received a \$25 penalty for failure to have his auto reinspected within 14 days and for contempt of court. A total of \$30 was paid by John J. Bertolotti of Kenilworth for speeding and one-hand operation of a vehicle.

In other court action, Alan C. Walker of Westfield was given a \$15 penalty for driving on Mountain avenue without a tire on one wheel of his car. Robert Anderson of 1271 Woodvalley rd., Mountainside, received a suspended sentence and a \$5 fine for failure to have registration in his possession while driving through Echo Lake Park.

## Little League to hold tryouts

Tryouts for Mountainside Little League Baseball teams will be held this coming Saturday and next Saturday at the Deerfield School gymnasium.

Tryouts for 10-year-olds will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Senior league tryouts will begin at 2 p.m. the same day. Eleven and 12-year-olds will tryout for teams next Saturday, March 17. Eleven-year-olds will try out at 9 a.m. and 12-year-olds at 1 p.m.

The opening day and Little League parade will be on April 28. The rain date is April 29. All leagues will meet at 9 a.m. at the corner of Stony Brook and Wood Valley the day of the parade.

All boys between the ages of 10 and 15 who are not already playing on a major or senior league team are eligible to tryout.

## Eighth grade youth wins computer for his school

David Rosenfeld, an eighth grader from Berkeley Heights, last week presented a \$6,000 DEC computer that he won through a Digital Equipment Corporation contest to the Gov. Livingston Regional High School. During an assembly program on Feb. 27, Harry Newman, a member of the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education, and Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, thanked David on behalf of the Regional District. Principal Peter Festante formally accepted the computer system on behalf of the high school.

As the first place winner in the recent Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) contest, David was granted the honor of choosing a high school to receive a DEC computer system. He selected Gov. Livingston as the recipient.

The computer system is the EduSystem 5 which has been developed by the Digital Equipment Corporation. It consists of a PDP-8F computer with 4K of memory, ASR 33 Teletype, paper tape reader and punch, complete software package, installation and a 90-day warranty.

EduSystem 5 is a two-part system—a computer which is housed in a small cabinet and a typewriter-like device called a terminal. Each of these units (which are connected by wire) has a specific purpose. The computer does all the actual calculations and processing; it is the "brain." The terminal does all the communicating between the computer and the person using it; it is the "eyes and ears."

Joseph J. Sott, Regional coordinator of mathematics, stated that "the EduSystem 5 will be a most worthy permanent supplement to the present existing computer facilities. Present facilities and this addition utilize the basic computer language."

David, who will enter Gov. Livingston Regional High School next fall, commented, "I hope many students have the opportunity to use the new computer system. DEC is certainly a meaningful corporation."

BENEDICTA NAAS of Mountainside, who lost to Dr. Jones in last month's school board election, objected strongly to charges made last month. She had acted illegally in distributing a flyer supporting her election bid and opposing passage of the Regional budget. Board members had noted that the flyers did not include the name and address of a person or group paying for them, as required by state law.

## 17-year-old youth, motorcyclist hurt in traffic accidents

A teenage motorist and a motorcyclist were reported injured in separate accidents in Mountainside Sunday after both crashed into roadway embankments, borough police said.

The first mishap occurred at 8:45 a.m. on Coles avenue near New Providence road. Police said a car driven by Henry M. Wroblewski Jr., 17, of Springfield, apparently skidded out of control on the wet pavement while attempting to negotiate a right turn and ran into an embankment near the Trailside Museum parking area. Wroblewski suffered a cut lip, police said, and was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital, where he was treated and released.

The cyclist, Louis Russo of Union, was involved in an accident at 3:54 p.m. on Summit lane, near the traffic circle. Police said Russo told them he was attempting to pass an auto when the car pulled in front of him. Russo reportedly braked the cycle, pulled to the left and ran off the roadway, riding up a dirt siding. Russo complained of arm injuries and was taken by the Rescue Squad to Overlook. He was treated and released.

Mrs. Nass said that she had questioned aspects of the budget, but had not called for its defeat. She also stressed that she had requested and received from the board data on the legal obligations of a candidate—and that the material did not say anything about putting a name and address on any printed material.

Dios, who had quoted last month as urging that the matter be turned over to the county prosecutor, recalled that the present law providing for penalties had been initiated by the Clark school board in response to anonymous material in past years opposing school budgets.

Dr. Jones, who had raised the issue last month, stressed that he had brought it up as a matter of information and had spoken against any legal action.

Mrs. Naas said that she had been told about last month's discussion by a friend, who added, "It was a pretty low thing to do."

During the business portion, Dr. Jones commented on the bad condition of a term-

## Pupil registration at Catholic school to start on Monday

Registration for the 1973-74 year at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will be held in the principal's office Monday through next Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. In conjunction with registration, interested parents may visit any class to observe classroom situations next Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The September opening will mark the third year that the Catholic elementary school has operated with a lay principal and faculty under the direction of its own board of education. All basic subjects are taught, stressing "child development in an atmosphere which is stable and orderly." The school provides the children of Mountainside and adjacent towns with a foundation of religious, moral and ethical values consistent with a Christian heritage, a spokesman added.

Formal religious education is provided to all eight grades daily by a member of the Order of the Sisters of St. Dominic.

Small class sizes have afforded Principal Robert Pellegrino the opportunity to introduce

## Hoe-down slated at Deerfield gym

The Mountainside Music Association will present a "hoe-down" square dance at the Deerfield School gym Saturday, March 24, from 8 until midnight.

Music and calling will be provided by Ed Porter and his Country Band, known to square dance fans throughout the North and Southeast for whom they have played regularly at large hoe-downs for 10 years. Porter will provide on-the-spot instruction in square dancing at the MMA event so that everyone may participate in all the sets. Slower-paced ballroom dancing also will be provided throughout the evening.

Tickets (\$2.50) include light refreshments. They may be obtained from any MMA member or by calling Mrs. Anthony Pastore at 233-0600. Proceeds from the dance will go toward providing instruments and music for Mountainside school music departments.

## Singer-composer will give program for schoolchildren

The Mountainside PTA this week announced that Ken Medema, singer, pianist and composer, will present his original "Sing a New Song" program today to all Mountainside students, grades K through 8.

Medema has been writing and singing his own songs since 1970 when he began composing material for his work as a music therapist with teenagers. Since then, his music has taken him throughout the United States and Canada. Performances are scheduled in Europe this summer.

Although he is classically trained, with bachelor's and master's degree work done at Michigan State University, he incorporates characteristics of many styles of music, including rock. Medema stated, "I value highly the opportunity to speak to people in terms that are here and now. My music is seldom simply for entertainment—the message is the thing."

He has also produced educational materials on tape for blind students and special education classrooms, under the auspices of the Library of Congress.

Although engaged in fulltime performance, he is a registered music therapist, an officer on the executive committee of the National Association of Music Therapy and most recently served as director of music therapy at Essex County Hospital Center.



EASTERN FLAVOR — Members of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club put finishing touches on decorations to be used in their "Oriental Fantasy" fund-raising luncheon program, planned for March 28 at 11 a.m. in the Mountainside Inn. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Donald F. Spector, ticket chairman; Mrs. John P. O'Connell, general chairman, and Mrs. Malcolm J. Graham, decorations

chairman, proceeds from this affair — which will feature a four-course Oriental lunch, bridge party and fashion show by Wendell, Inc., of Somerville — will go toward the club's college scholarship program for local girls studying nursing or home economics. Tickets are available from Mrs. Graham at 233-6627. (Photo-Graphics)

MOONLIGHT MOURNING — Youngsters use some of the new "Moonlight Mourning" costumes of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, which has announced its fashion show for next year. Shown (left to right) are Linda Belmont and John Conlin. Youngsters are preparing costumes for the show. Mrs. Robert Moore, school secretary, working with costume designer, Mrs. Robert Moore, is seen in the background.

## Six named finalists in Merit program

John Arthur, Felicia Casanov, Adrienne Lamboff, William Smith, Patric Stanton and Geoffrey Taylor from Gov. Livingston Regional High School have advanced to finalists in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship program, according to Peter Festante, principal.

Only finalists can be considered for the 1000 one-time National Merit \$1,000 scholarships and the 2000 renewable scholarships. Certificates of merit have been presented to the six students. Those who are awarded scholarships will be notified during April.

## Rescue Squad named

The Mountainside Rescue Squad was named the 1972 winner of the Westfield Area Emergency Services Award at a recent board of directors meeting.



**DOUBLE BILL** Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield will present the cast of *To Live Another Summer*, left, which played last year on Broadway, Saturday evening, March 24, at 8:30 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Following will be a cabaret supper and show at the temple featuring Yacov Dan, right, Israeli night club, recording and film star.

He has appeared at the Waldorf Astoria and Sheraton in New York and in such films as 'Is Paris Burning,' 'Lawrence of Arabia' and 'Hello Dolly.' Tickets for both shows and dinner are priced at \$12.50 per person. Tickets for only the show at Dayton are also available at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets can be obtained from the temple office, 379-5387, or Mrs. Robert Feld, 379-9519.

## Dayton Regional High names 248 to most recent honor roll

A total of 248 top students from Springfield and Mountaineer earned listing in the honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for the year's second marking period. It was announced this week by Robert LaVanture, principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidance.

The honor students included 45 seniors, 65 juniors, 80 sophomores and 58 freshmen. Those cited were:

- SENIORS**  
 Hillary Anziz, Marilyn Baumeil, Stuart Brecher, Thomas Cohen, Targino DeAraujo, Amy Doros, Robert Dorsky, Pamela Fish, Lois Friedman, Nancy Friedman, Stuart Garowitz, Rachel Gold, Debra Goldman, Sally Greiner, Glenn Hetzel.  
 David Hodes, Deborah Ironson, Scott Jacobson, Glenda James-Melanie Kartzman, John Kozloff, Christopher Lehman, Elliot Liebman, Diane Mazaika, Sherri Moreines, Lawrence Ogintz, John Potomski, Dorothy Quinzel, Bruce Rosow, Carol Salz, Kathy Schafer, Marc Schechter, Lynn

Schwartz, Jonathan Seidel, Lori Sherman, Stuart Sherman, Joel Silverman, Richard Silverstein, Lynn Simon, Michael Small, Laura Speer, Matthew Teltser, Susan White, Fran Wildman, Mary Witowsky.

- JUNIORS**  
 Philip Baseil, Jill Bernstein, Marc Blumenthal, Janet Cadden, Joan Chaiten, Stephen L. Cohen, Arthur Cook, Gregg Daniels, Jacqueline Dietz, Howard Drew, Michael Esposito, Alan Filreis, Howard Forman, James Foster, Roger Frank, Daniel Gecker, Robin Gold, Jack Goldman, David Gollob, Janet Grayson, Michele Grimaldi, Susan Hager.  
 Dona Haws, Joy Hirsch, Norma Huber, Laurie Jacobs, Kenneth Kaplan, Dinah Klingsberg, Caren Klurstein, Robert Kosch, Irwin Kotler, Janiece Kriegman, Cory Krueger, Beth Krumholz, Susan Libes, Eric Lindenfelser, Alan Lipton, Diane Lunzer, Beverly MacDonald, Barbara Manoff, Karen Mende, Janice Mikulicz, Lorraine Myerson, Merle Nieman.  
 William Palazzi, Timothy Pimpinelli, Mark Ronco, Clifford Ross, Jonathan H. Roth, Thomas Rusonello, Ina Schechter, Joanne Schwartz, Nayna Sheth, Gale Siessel, Deborah Simon, Janice Smith, Brian Spector, Kathi Spielholz, Carol Stefany, Bari Lynn Stein, Hal Wasserman, Lorraine Weinbuch, Susan Weisbrot, Cindy Zahn, Jonathan Zurkoff.

- SOPHOMORES**  
 Cathy Alexy, Anne Ard, Deborah Armour, Irene Bahmeier, Linda Barnes, Abbe Becker, Laura Bellitti, Diane Belliveau, Jacqueline Benjamin, Thomas Bisio, Marc Bloom, William Bohrod, Ira Brown, Susan Budish, Carol Bultman, Richard Coe, Christine Cusumano, Joann Damato, Kathleen Donegan, Matthew Drysdale, Alicia Dutkowski, Bonnie Farber, Susan Farber, Jacqueline Foster, Margie Gibson, Anna Giovannone, Cynthia Goldbert.  
 Jeffrey Goldstein, Randy Goldstein, Bruce Gollob, Lori Greenstein, Kimberly Haas, Alvin Haavisto, Vicki Hagel, Brian Hector, Therese Herzlinger, Donald Hetzel, Deborah Hinkley, Michael Hirsch, Laura Hockstein, Andrew Kaplan, Ralph Kartzman, Michael Kosnett, Mitchell Kotler, Craig Kozan, Margo Krasnoff, Dana Levitt, Steven Lipschultz, Debra Lowy, Rainer Malzbender, David Manders, Cynthia Mazaika, Jeffrey McQuaid, Kevin Mercer.  
 Michael Meskin, Scott Meyerson, Paul Naftali, Jayson Pankin, Mark Pezzuto, Frances Rajs, Leon Rawitz, Marjorie Reiter, Jeffrey Rockoff, Edward Rosen, Alan Salz, Diane Schaffer, Eli Shapiro, Douglas Sherman, Todd Siegal, Brenda Speer, Robin Sury, Abbe

## 15 from Dayton hold workshop on journalism

Fifteen students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have just participated in a journalism workshop designed to improve the quality of their school newspaper. Meeting on Feb. 28 in the Springfield Public Library, the pupils analyzed recent issues of the Dayton Journal to illuminate the role of a student newspaper.

Alan Isaacson, the assistant to the superintendent for public information of the Union County Regional High Schools and advisor of student publications, prefaced the workshop by noting three dilemmas which confront high school newspapers: a rapid turnover of staff causing instability, the question of whether a school newspaper reflects its student body and the necessity of improved organization and solicitation of advertisements.

Julia Latzer, the Dayton Journal's faculty advisor, aided by editor-in-chief Hedi Levine and contributing editors David Hodes and Susan White, led the staff writers in exercises designed to improve their writing styles, examine specific viewpoints and create fresh article ideas. Both the inexperienced and veteran writers benefited from the clarification of journalistic methods of exposition, they reported.

Ervin Hess, president of the New Jersey Press Photographers Association, explained the role of photography in journalism and the demand for coordination between pictures and articles.

Szanger, Anne Talcott, Steven Weiss, Susan Werfel, Gary Werner, Lisa Winters, Lori Wipfler, William Witowsky, Philip Zisman.

- FRESHMEN**  
 David Abend, Cheryl Amos, Lisa Blumenthal, Patricia Carroll, Myles Chefetz, Robert Delany, Mary Dewey, Jeffrey Feld, Alexis Fenton, Liane Filreis, Donn Fishbein, Gordon Freedman, Debra Freund, Amy Geltzler, John Gieser, Donna Goldberg, Peter Gottlieb, Alan Gould, Scott Grayson.  
 Michael Greenberg, Thomas Grimm, Wayne Halbgtut, Susan Hinkley, David Hoffman, Andrea Kaye, Nancy Keller, Melanie Kimak, Patricia King, Stacey Krop, Stephen Legawiec, Cary Levitt, Patti Liberman, Leslie Lipton, Melissa Lover, Steven Lubash, Judith Millman, Tanya Nelson, Karen Ogintz.  
 Catherine Picut, Jennifer Pitney, Karen Poulos, Krista Rau, Robert Rawlins, Richard Reiter, Gary Richard, Alison Roedler, Marcia Rubenstein, Gerhard Scheich, Elizabeth Seager, Joseph Sieber, Wendy Stark, Susan Stepanuk, Marc Thayer, Ralph Weickel, Karen Weinberg, Steven Weinman, Shari Wildman, Marisa Wohl.

# Mayor stresses local taxes will rise seven points as budget hearing nears

Mayor William A. Ruocco this week released the second in his series of monthly reports to the people of Springfield on municipal governmental activities.

The text of his statement follows:

AS PROMISED, I would like to make our citizens aware of the activities of the Township Committee during the month of February.

Since February was a short month, one would think that there would be little time available for other meetings than the two regular township meetings and executive sessions. We managed to meet an additional nine times during February.

Our budget has been prepared for a final hearing next Tuesday and a tremendous amount of consideration was given to keep a reasonable tax rate for us taxpayers. Our tax rate for municipal purposes will increase seven points. The bulk of this is due to mandated costs such as increases in Social Security taxes, pension contributions, increased costs in sewage and garbage collection and higher insurance rates. Increases in salaries to township employees, which were kept within the presidential guidelines of 5.5 percent, make up the balance.

Our total overall rate will increase to 13 points due to our contributions to the Regional Board of Education and county taxes. We feel that we have maintained fiscal responsibility with our citizens.

We have received revenue sharing funds from the federal government and these are being used for the major priority requirements of our township such as public safety, flood control and new equipment. These items are more than necessary to serve and fill the needs of our community. We will be purchasing a new fire engine this year from these funds without additional burden on our taxpayers. This will replace a 25-year-old unit, which would reduce our fire insurance rating and therefore increase insurance rates. Other funds are being used to purchase new and additional equipment for both the police and fire departments.

In the area of flood control we are working with the Regional Board of Education on a cooperative project on Van Winkle's Brook and, with subsequent State Water Policy Commission approval, we will eliminate another area of flooding.

I, along with Township Committeeman Norman Banner; Walter Kozub, township engineer, and Richard Jenke, our hydraulics consultant, met with the State Water Policy Commission in Trenton and the Regional School board to seek approval on this project, in addition to requesting approval for our joint project with the Union County Park Commission in the Washington avenue area.

Our Rent Advisory Board met in February and I am happy to report the landlords of Springfield will be only too glad to comply with our rent stabilization ordinance. Our tenants can be assured that this Township Committee will protect their rights according to the ordinance.

Last, but not least, I called a special township meeting on Feb. 21 to pass a resolution to ap-

prove implementing of construction plans for the traffic light on Hillside and Mountain avenues. We will not rest until this light is a reality and additional pressures are being put on the necessary agencies to accomplish this. We also met with the Springfield Task Force of the Railway River Coalition to discuss environmental problems that may arise on our proposed flood control projects.

## EVE official to give talk

Betsy Brown, director of EVE, a counselling service at Newark State College, will be the guest speaker at the Summit YWCA kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday, Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Syracuse University with an M.A. degree in guidance from Columbia University, has been director of EVE since its opening in the fall of 1970. She will present a slide program describing the concerns of women considering a return either to education or employment.

Kaffeeklatsch programs are open to members as well as non-members of the YWCA and they meet each Wednesday from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Time is set aside for coffee from 9:45 to 10:15. The hourlong program follows while youngsters are cared for in either the nursery for infants 18 months to 3 years, or in the rhythm and dance classes for 3 to 5-year olds. A fee for the children's classes is charged. No reservations are required. For more information readers may phone the YWCA, 273-4242.

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**THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS**  
 BY FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

One of the common failings, when giving first aid to someone who may have a fracture, is to move him. Medical experts agree that the worst thing one can do in the case of a fracture, especially to an older person, is to attempt to transport the victim. Do not move the patient except when it is absolutely necessary. Call a doctor, an ambulance, and/or someone qualified to splint the injured limb. Otherwise complications of all sorts may be the order of the day. If the spine is injured, particularly avoid movement or changing position.

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 What motto appears on all U.S. paper currency and coins?  
 ANSWER  
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# Harmony in Mexico

## Dayton Chorale 'appreciated'

"The winter recess served as a wonderful learning experience for the 40 students of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Chorale and Chansonier who visited Mexico on a concert tour," according to a group spokesman.

The report continued: "Audiences of all ages and sophistication enthusiastically received them. Though they left here at 5 a.m., our students managed to dress in their formal attire and present a concert just after their arrival at a Mexico City synagogue. Here they were privileged to hear the world's only female cantor lead the service in prayer. Our students, after their successful participation in the Friday night services, mingled with the congregation and were served native foods by the sisterhood of the congregation.

"Throughout their travels our students found

the Mexican children to be so appreciative of their performances that they pleaded for autographs and gave their own belongings to our singers as mementos. A performance given at the town plaza at Cuernavaca, in a gazebo, was attended by about 400 people who stood for about 1 1/2 hours, cheering the singers on with their enthusiasm.

"Many of the boys and girls of the vocal music department are studying Spanish and were given a good opportunity to use their second language while traveling and before and after concerts.

"The weather was ideal, enabling the students, who travelled on a bus, to enjoy seeing the University of Mexico, a government orphanage, the Museum of Anthropology, a resort for government workers at Oaxtepec that boasts of 14 swimming pools, the world's deepest cave, and a bargain hunting trip to the silver city of Taxco.

"Members of the vocal music group feel that their musical skills have been sharpened, that they have learned much about the flexibility needed to successfully perform under unusual circumstances and their sensitivities to other cultures have been raised through their varied experiences while in Mexico."



**PARTY PREVIEW**—Looking over one of the games that will be played Sunday at the annual Temple Beth Ahm Purim carnival are from left, Mrs. Philip Baker, chairman, Shari Diamond, Jody Baker, Mrs. Fred Kaufman, games chairman, and Michael Kaufman.

## Sunday carnival for Purim

Mrs. Theodore Straus, ways and means vice-president, announced this week that the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual Purim carnival on Sunday

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Philip Baker is chairman and Mrs. Jerome Steinberg is co-chairman. Mrs. Fred Kaufman is games chairman and Mrs. Leonard Semel is scheduling chairman. The Sisterhood restaurant will serve food all day under the direction of Mrs. Lee Lichter. Food and beverages may be purchased.

In addition, children will be able to purchase popcorn, snowballs, cotton candy and goldfish. A large selection of games is planned with prizes to the winners.

The holiday celebration is open to the public.

## Methodists to hear talk on Paul's letter at Lenten meetings

On Wednesday evenings at 8 during Lent, beginning this week Pastor James Dewart of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will conduct a study of Paul's Letter to the Philippians using the New Testament translation, "Good News for Modern Man," and the Charles Laymon Guide for Philippians. Pastor Dewart stated that the study would be of informal nature and would provide opportunities for small group sharing. The study will continue for six Wednesday evenings. It will be held in the church's Fellowship Hall. A coffee break will permit time for sharing views.

"Jesus Christ, Son of Man," is the title of the sermon series for March at the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel service and 11 a.m. morning worship. This Sunday the sermon will concern "Life-Style Chosen," based on the "Law of Love" which Jesus established as the primary focus of his ministry. Both the Wesley and Chancel choirs will sing at the 11 a.m. service.

Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Wesley House and Fellowship Hall. The German language service will be conducted at the same hour in the Sanctuary by the Rev. Fred Gruber. The Senior High Youth will convene at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Meetings during the week include Methodist Men on Monday at 8 p.m. and the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday at 11 a.m. The women will feature a covered dish luncheon.

## William S. Adams, funeral yesterday

Funeral services for William S. Adams Jr. of 44 Forest dr., Springfield, were held yesterday from Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield, with Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Mr. Adams, who was 59, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A graduate of Fordham University, he was an Army veteran of World War II and was a public relations consultant in New York.

Survivors are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Julia Roskot; two sons, W.G. Adams and W.S. Adams 3rd, and two sisters, Mrs. Lois Oppenheimer and Mrs. Barbara Fox.

## Lehigh dean's list cites 2 Springfield students

Two students from Springfield were named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the 1972 fall semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Honored were Steven A. Garber of 5 N. Derby rd., who achieved a perfect average, and Patrick J. Grant of 30 Springbrook rd.

## Regional high schools to offer varied one-semester courses

One-semester courses in foreign languages, mathematics and science will be introduced during the 1973-74 school year in all four high schools of the Union County Regional High School District. The movement to one-semester courses began last summer with a total new look in the required four-year English and two-year United States History programs.

Curriculum revision for the next school year was approved by the Regional Board of Education during the February meeting.

Dr. Martin Siegel, Regional director of instruction, stated that "one-semester courses offer flexibility in curriculum offerings, options for student selection, greater emphasis on student success in the learning process and a greater use of teacher specialization."

Siegel added: "In addition, students who wish to do so are encouraged to accelerate their progress through high school by taking some credits in the summer session or by taking additional required courses in a regular semester."

"The summer school program, with more flexibility to offer courses for original credit comes closer to extending the school year into a three-semester year."

"Increased curriculum options for students require increased information to students and

their parents about alternatives available and guidelines for selection. Guidance counselors and teachers provide this information. Each student is counseled about options and selection of appropriate courses and activities for a balanced program, a program which will broaden and intensify his skills, interests and knowledge.

"Increased curriculum options for students require increased inservice workshop opportunities for teachers. Plans for summer workshops are in progress for business education, career awareness, English, foreign languages, mathematics, science and social studies. Curriculum and resource guides will be developed. New textbooks and instructional materials will be reviewed and alternative teaching techniques will be demonstrated."

## Jackson on dean's list

Robert A. Jackson of 75 New Brook lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rutgers College of Pharmacy, New Brunswick. He is a member of the Class of 1974.

## VFW installation

Kay Vaughan of Springfield, state president of MOCA, will be honored by the Monmouth County Chapter on Sunday, March 18, at the VFW Hall in Oakhurst. Mrs. Vaughan will install officers of the VFW Auxiliary at that time.



**BANKING ON HER WINNINGS**—Edith D'Altrui of Mountaishide, winner in recent contest celebrating third anniversary of the Springfield State Bank, receives prize TV set from Edward W. Moore, bank president.

## SUNDAY'S SERMON

### TUNE IN

We all know so many people, many times ourselves included, who go about a daily routine day in and day out, week in and week out, year in and year out—without much thought about God. Maybe, they even go to church every week, maybe not. But somehow, they just aren't tuned in on the wonderful wavelength of God's love.

They worry constantly about money, materialism, keeping up with the Joneses, and how to stay number one in their own self-centered lives. They really don't care about the welfare of their neighbors (although it might be the "cool" thing to fake being socially concerned). And putting other people or groups down is their specialty. To them, life can become a rather hateful cycle.

But the good news is it's easy to get back on the right track. God's there (just as He always has and always will be). All that has to be done is a little fine tuning—picking up the eternal signal that comes in loud and clear when God takes the lead. Why not tune in today?

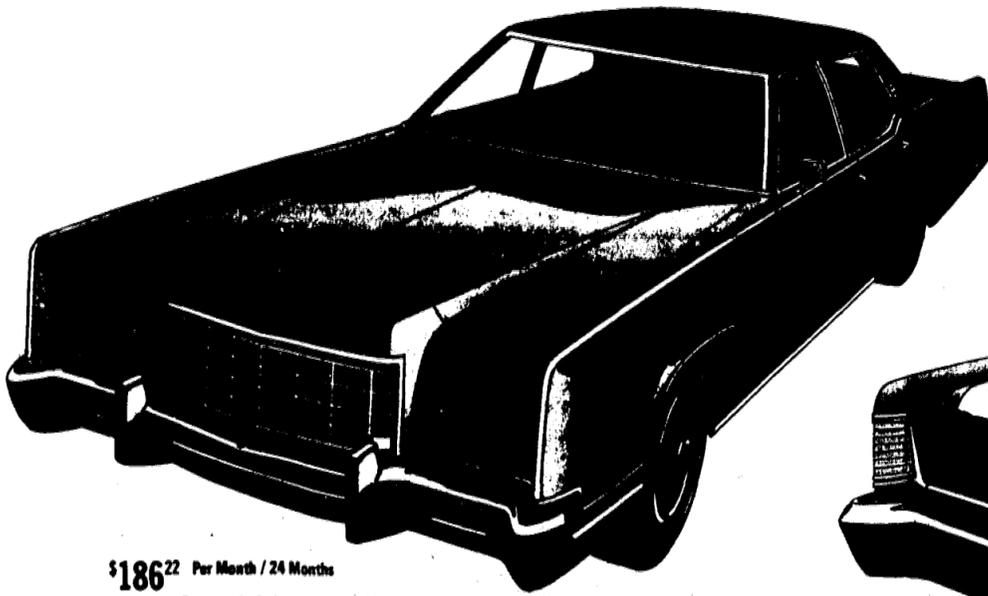
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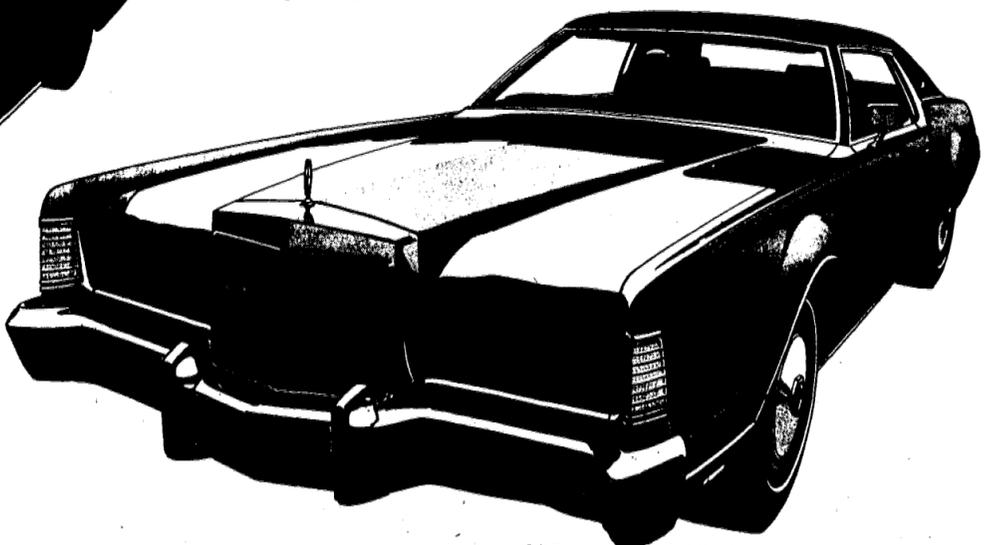
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## Six at high school get mini-grants for research projects

Six students from Gov. Livingston Regional High School have received minigrants to pursue research projects from the Society of Sigma Xi at Newark College of Engineering, according to Joseph L. Martino, the sponsoring chemistry teacher.

The grants cover a wide area of research, with John Arthur working on crystal growth and structure and Charles Mount on organic synthesis, the displacement of halogens from Halo-nitro aromatic.

Christopher Badgeley is analyzing stocking methods and the effects of barometric pressure and water temperature on trout, and William Benson is attempting to learn how box turtles react to different light frequencies.

Gary Bohnenberger and Robert Camporine received a grant to construct an astronomical observatory.

James McLane is working in the field of hydroponics, growing plants in solutions instead of soil.

Sigma Xi, a national honorary research fraternity, began the minigrant program in 1971 when it awarded nearly \$3,000 in small grants to individual high school students who wanted to pursue advanced projects. This year another 100 grants are being distributed to be used for special supplies and equipment not available in most high school laboratories.

While Newark College of Engineering is a state supported institution, the funds for these grants come from private sources including individual faculty and staff members and from business and industry.



GARDEN STATORS—Youngsters at Mountainside's Echobrook School recently heard a N.J. Bell slide lecture on state history and industry, arranged by Charlotte Ross, fourth grade teacher. Getting a first-hand look are, from left, Billy Rosenbauer, Danny Weiss, Edward Williams and Eleanor Harbi.



## Report from Washington

Congress is seriously seeking to restore and rehabilitate its Constitutional position as the chief law-making body in the national government.

The measure of its seriousness—and this is what makes it significant—can be found in a new willingness on the part of most members to reform the institution of Congress, modernize its procedures and improve its effectiveness as part of a general effort to reclaim powers which, critics contend, have either been surrendered to or usurped by the Executive Branch.

So long as this effort remains constructive, relatively non-partisan and responsible, it has to be good for the country.

The founding fathers, I suggest, anticipated just this sort of situation. When they designed the Federal Government to consist of three separate but equal branches—Executive, Legislative and Judicial—they created, intentionally, a "check and balance" system which necessarily entailed some degree of tension and competition among the three branches. They saw this separation of powers as essential to the protection of political freedom, as a bulwark against the concentration of power in any one person or institution.

This search for a Constitutional balance, especially between the President and Congress, has ebbed and flowed through American history, accounting for many of its momentous episodes as first one and then the other secured a temporarily stronger position. Though the motives have not always been totally selfless, the overriding objective has been to find the kind of relationship between the Capitol and the White House that will satisfy the conflicting demands for action and restraint in meeting the nation's needs.

We have reached, today, a particularly interesting stage in this continuing competition. Not only is it more widely recognized than heretofore that the balance of power has shifted

strongly to the Executive Branch, but it is also generally conceded that the fault, by and large, rests with the Congress.

The reasons are closely related: Congressional reluctance to shed its more antiquated customs and procedures and Congressional reluctance at times to accept responsibility for some hard policy decisions.

The focal point of the struggle, too, has shifted and this accounts in part for a more optimistic outlook toward Congress' ability to reassert its rightful prerogatives. In the '60s and early '70s, Executive-Legislative competition centered largely on foreign and military policy, an arena in which presidential preeminence has some Constitutional sanction. Now, attention centers on the federal budget and Congress' historic role in making policy and establishing priorities.

DEFINING THE ISSUE: In its simplest terms, the issue is this: Which branch of government will have the final word in determining how more than a quarter of a trillion dollars shall be raised and spent each year?

In dealing with this issue, Congress has been its own worst enemy. Its failure, to date, to establish an effective budget control process has been at the bottom of such disputes as the President's power to impound funds voted by Congress and, in some cases, his decision to eliminate, transfer or otherwise alter Congressionally-authorized programs without Congressional approval.

It is difficult to believe—and impossible to justify—that members of Congress vote not on the budget as a whole but on a series of unrelated spending bills. Nor does Congress presently have a systematic means of adjusting federal spending to federal revenues.

In brief, without fully comprehending what it was doing with and to the budget, Congress lost control and, inevitably, much of that control has been exercised by the Executive.

CHANGING ATTITUDES

This is changing, however. Beginning last fall with the unresolved controversy over the President's proposal to set a spending limit of \$250 billion, a positive and bipartisan commitment to an effective budget control mechanism has emerged. Not only have numerous members introduced or endorsed specific proposals or otherwise expressed support for this reform, but two more institutionally promising developments have occurred. The joint House-Senate committee appointed late last year to study methods of budget control recently submitted an interim report. And a new House committee has been established this year to recommend ways of restructuring committees and their jurisdictions so as to improve the House's ability to control spending and revenue measures.

This is also an objective to which my first-term Republican colleagues and I have pledged ourselves. With the cooperation of Minority Leader Jerry Ford, we organized a five-man subcommittee, of which I am a member, to make recommendations on this subject. And at our first meeting last week I presented an outline of a plan which I believe has considerable merit.

Briefly, my proposal, which I presented to the full House in a floor speech, calls for the establishment of House and Senate budget committees composed of members from the Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees and from three other committees with jurisdiction over large spending programs. Following submission of the President's budget each year and a review of his spending and taxing recommendations by the appropriate committees, the Budget Committee would establish preliminary, non-binding target figures covering total spending for the fiscal year and the amount of revenues to be raised. These target figures would be subject to debate and amendment in both the House and Senate.

PROSPECTS HOPEFUL

Around mid-year, after the appropriations, tax and major authorization bills had been passed, the Budget Committee would review these figures and recommend final spending and revenue amounts, both an overall amount and figure for individual groups of programs. In considering the Budget Committee's recommendations, Congress would first agree on an overall ceiling for spending. Thereafter, if either the House or Senate should increase spending for any program it would be required to subtract an equal amount from other programs.

I believe there are several advantages to this approach. It would assure the integrity of the legislative process by allowing adequate time for all committees and members to be involved and for all points of view to be aired. It would avoid premature judgments and permit consideration of the latest economic data. And it would force Congress to establish its own relative priorities and make its own difficult decisions rather than leaving them to the President.

There is more, of course, to Congressional reform than this, and I shall deal with other issues in a later newsletter. But control of spending is central. And I am hopeful that we will succeed.

## BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie: My husband is interested in getting hair implantation performed. I'm curious as to the number of inquiries the Better Business Bureau receives about this process.

Dear Curious:

We get a lot of calls inquiring about it. Much has been written today on the subject of hair replacement. Some of these processes are performed by doctors, others by technicians who simply attach natural or artificial strands of hair to the scalp. A hair transplant usually transfers hair from the back to the front of your head by a surgical method. A hair implant consists of putting sutures in your scalp, to which hair is then woven in and out like a basting stitch. How effective is the latter? We don't really know. We've heard from people who are completely satisfied with the process. We've heard from others who recounted stories of pain and discomfort. Some think it's the greatest. Others that it's an inconvenience.

If your husband has a problem with thinning hair and is shy about toupees, our advice to him is that he consult your doctor about his problem. Or go to a dermatologist and see what he says about the condition of his hair and scalp and the medical risks involved in the process. Then if he decides he wants to have either a transplant or an implant, he can call us to verify the reputation of the company he wants to deal with.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

I recently turned 21 years of age and want to purchase a stereo unit. What are my rights if I decide to cancel my contract?

LEGAL AGE

Dear Legal: The rule is that every contract is binding. It binds not only the seller to deliver the goods, but you to pay. So do be fairly certain each time you sign a contract, that you want to, and will live up to your part of the bargain.

But every rule has its exception. So does this one.

Today, the law allows you to cancel a contract on certain occasions when you change your mind. Here's what you should know about this right.

The cancellation right is embodied in three laws: Federal, state and city.

The federal law says that you can cancel, without any penalty, within three business days. You are entitled to a refund of your down payment. You can cancel by mail or telegram. You should use registered mail, with a return receipt requested. Keep a copy of your notice. This law applies mainly to home improvement's bought on credit.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau.

Dear Larrie:

My husband keeps telling me that I don't know what I'm talking about. I read recently of a study that was made on how much it costs to drive a car. Just because my husband didn't read this story, he keeps telling me that I don't know what I'm talking about. Do you have the facts on this particular study?

CAR STUDY

Dear Study: You're right, and you do know what you're talking about. News stories describing how much it costs you to drive a car were based upon a study by the Federal Highway Administration, Transportation Department, Washington, D.C. Here's a recap of those figures:

You'll spend about 13.55 cents a mile to drive and maintain a 1973 standard size car for 10 years, or \$13,500 for the estimated life of the car. If you have a 1973 compact, you'll spend about 10.8 cents a mile—or close to \$11,000 for the car for 10 years. If you have a subcompact, you can count on spending 9.4 cents a mile, or \$9,400 for using the subcompact for 10 years. Depreciation is the biggest cost. Other costs are for gasoline, \$2,787 (for some 7,500 gallons); \$2,146 for maintenance and repairs; \$1,800 for insurance, and \$1,800 for garaging, parking and tolls.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

## Regional freshmen finish 9-5 season--best mark in years

The Jonathan Dayton Regional freshman basketball team coached by Arthur Krupp completed its 1973 season with an excellent 9-5 record. The Bulldogs finished the season in third place in the Suburban Conference, won by Millburn with 14-0 mark. It was the finest freshman season in some five years at Dayton.

The Bulldogs played two games against each conference opponents and swept four of the two-game sets. Their opponents were Caldwell, Madison, West Orange and New Providence. The freshmen split their two games with Verona, each team winning at home. The other four losses came to Millburn and Summit. Summit placed just ahead of the Bulldogs taking second place in the conference.

The team consisted of Ted Johnson, Joe Graziano, John Graessle, Eric Davis, George Christoff, Scott Grayson, Matt Laurie, Mark Klink, Perry Carnellas, Wayne Halbagut and Robert Gillard.

With next year's varsity basketball team being almost all seniors, this freshman team will play a very important role in the 1975 and 1976 seasons. Next year most of the players will be on the junior varsity. There, under coach Bill McNece, they could have a good season, if not a great one.

## Sculptor to display work at state show

Joseph Domarecki, of 1482 Fox trail, Mountainide, a sculptor, will exhibit his sculptures at the eighth annual Art from New Jersey exhibition which opens at the New Jersey State Museum on March 31.

Domarecki is one of 71 New Jersey artists representing 6 counties in the state who have been selected to show their works at the exhibit which will continue until June 3.

One or more works from the exhibition will be acquired for the museum's permanent collection through application of a \$5,000 Governor's Purchase Award. The recipient or recipients will be announced at a public reception for the exhibitors in the museum on March 3.

## Temple group plans festival of the arts

The adult education committee of Temple Emanuel of Westfield has planned an Israeli festival of the arts. A series of three Sunday night programs has been arranged where each guest, an Israeli artist, will give a presentation and demonstration.

The programs include March 18, Jehuda Levin, "Art in Israel Today," March 25, Ze'eva Cohen, "Dance in Israel Today," April 1, Judith K. Eisenstein, "Music in Israel Today."

Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:15 p.m. The programs will begin at 8. Costs is \$2 per lecture per person of \$5 for the series; for students, \$1.

## Charles Shomo, retired painter, 69

Funeral services were held yesterday for Charles Shomo, 69, a former resident of Mountainide who died Sunday at the Southern Ocean County Hospital in Manahawick.

Mr. Shomo, who resided at 1808 Beach ave., North Beach Haven, had been a painting contractor in this area. Born in Carteret, he had lived in Mountainide for 46 years.

Survivors include his wife, Cora, and two sons, Charles and Robert. The funeral was from the Gray Funeral home, Westfield.

## Mrs. Rockmore to aid in planning art exhibit

Mrs. Alan Rockmore of Wildhedge lane, Mountainide, has been appointed chairman of the receiving committee for the Westfield Art Association's 12th annual State Show.

The show, which will be held at Union College in Cranford, will be open to the public from March 25 through April 1. Mrs. John Isbrecht of Westfield is general chairman.

## Park police arrest two on narcotics charges

Two Westfield residents face narcotics charges following their arrest March 1 in Watchung Reservation, Mountainide.

Borough police said Officer George DeCarlo of the Union County Park Police picked up Pamela Kallstrom and Jerry Ricci Jr., both 19, last Thursday evening on charges of possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana. The pair was released on \$100 bail each, pending a court appearance April 4.

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## A MUSING from the desk

Beware the Ides of March is what the old saying warns us, and it is as true today as it was in the olden times. The statement originated in the days of the Caesars, when income tax payments were due in mid-March. And even though we now have an extra month beyond the fatal day, it doesn't hurt to be on our guard, anyhow.

Actually many of the old sayings in such common use at present go back to the age of antiquity, but they are still valid in the age of Aquarius.

"You can bet your boots" — that's another bromide, and very few people today know its origin. It stems from the reign of King Knut the Bigfooted, and the coin of his realm was known as "boots." The saying, then, was minted for use in local establishments of chance.

The expression, "There's a sucker born every minute," on the other hand, was first voiced in the New World — by the Indians of the Pacific Northwest, to be exact. One year the salmon catches were being ravaged by octopuses which grasped hold of the tasty fish with their huge suckers. And as the aboriginal fish merchants relaxed around a potlatch, one pessimistic speaker uttered the classic phrase, "By way of contrast, the term 'Indian giver' had its birth in the Far East. It was first applied to a merchant from Calcutta who opened the original trading stamp palace, the Taj Mahal East, somewhere on the road to Mandalay.

Many people today use the phrase, "It's Greek to me," without full comprehension of its derivation. The scene was a vehicle repair shop along the Danube, where a local peasant had just brought in his oxcart for work on an axle

that squeaked. The repairman, who had a sore throat, intended to say, "It's a creek to me," but the farmer misunderstood him and paid twice the going price for squeak repairs.

One phrase, plagiarized and twisted from its original meaning by Shakespeare, is "To be or not to be."

Actually, it was part of the diary of an earlier Englishman, who was undecided as to a choice of careers between merchandising honey and painting portraits. He declaimed, "To be or not to be... Whether 'tis nobler in the marts of men to suffer the stings and arrows of outrageous portions, or by a posing end them." Perhaps this does lose a little something in the translation from Middle English.

There is also the comment, used by romantics beyond number, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." It was first expressed by a 17th Century tennis player, who had just defeated his bitterest opponent in five straight love sets, and he was just rubbing it in.

More recent in its derivation, but nonetheless often misinterpreted is the description, "faster than a speeding bullet." It was first applied to one of the first of our great urban political leaders, who stepped into a telephone booth, instead of an election booth, but still emerged the winner "faster than a speeding bullet." We can go on at considerable length explaining common misconceptions, but that's enough for now.

If anyone has any further questions to solve or derivations to explain, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send the query to us in care of the local Dead Letter Office.

ABNER GOLD

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

One of the most important pieces of legislation in years, in terms of focusing New Jersey growth into the least destructive channels so that the quality of life of present and future generations can be protected, is quietly awaiting its chance in the Assembly Committee on Air and Water Pollution and Public Health.

Introduced last December with minimal public recognition of its sweeping potential, A-1673 addresses itself to something that's been on the public mind a lot lately: The so-called energy crisis.

Specifically, Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean (R-Essex), the bill's primary sponsor, intends it to guarantee adequate supplies of electricity for future needs of growing New Jersey while still preserving elements of open space. Preventing thermal pollution, air pollution and the guarding of the state's total environment are insured in this bill by rigidly enforcing exactly where and how new electrical generating facilities and big transmission lines are located—all in accord with a state energy policy.

This would all be under the authority of an "Energy Facilities Planning Commission" which the bill would establish. The heart of the idea is that the commission would require all producers of consumer electricity to project future expansion needs so that they could be coordinated and a clearer picture of total

power demands, area by area, could be derived.

The state, through the Department of Environmental Protection, would buy up land, deemed best suited to harboring new generating facilities, and would sell the sites to the utilities as they were needed. The state could also lease them. The concept came from Maryland, where such a scheme is already in force — and working well.

Where's the money coming from to support such an ambitious project? From the people who are and will be using electricity. How will this be accomplished? By charging the consumers three-tenths of a cent extra per kilowatt hour of electricity when they get their light bills.

AND THEREIN LIES one of the most fascinating aspects of the whole idea. People who are keeping an eye on the fate of the bill expect no squawk from the general public about that extra three-tenths of a cent per kilowatt. After all, it would practically take a microscope to detect the difference it makes on the average household electric bill, especially when we realize that such small consumers of electricity pay more per kilowatt hour than the hungry customers like New Jersey's chemical industries.

A lot of people are saying that's one reason why we are having a so-called energy crisis: The more electricity used, the less charged per kilowatt hour. There is a growing sentiment for changing the rate structure to make the bigger users pay more like what is seen as their "fair" share of the cost for the nation's electrical supply.

It seems likely that the influential business and industrial interests which would pay more money are not going to favor such a radical idea! Supporters of the Kean bill are watching for a concerted effort by such interests in New Jersey to torpedo it because the bill would charge the same three-tenths of a cent extra per kilowatt for the big user as for the home owner.

I've been referring to the "so-called" energy "crisis." The present flap is about a shortage of oil and gas, but they are energy. In fact, most electricity has to come from burning fossil fuels, and it will remain thus as nuclear power sources keep on meeting heretofore unrecognized safety hurdles.

Whether it's oil, gas, coal, electricity or sunshine it's all energy and it just happens that, for many purposes, electricity is more wasteful than direct use of fossil fuels, which is one more reason why the state and nation need comprehensive energy policies.

And the Kean bill represents the first attempt to establish such a policy on energy production and use in this state. It is interesting to watch and see what happens to this piece of legislation.

## Bank raises dividend

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Freehold, has announced that at a meeting of the board of directors held Feb. 23 the board raised the regular 12 1/2 cents quarterly cash dividend to 15 cents per share payable April 2 to stockholders of record March 20.

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

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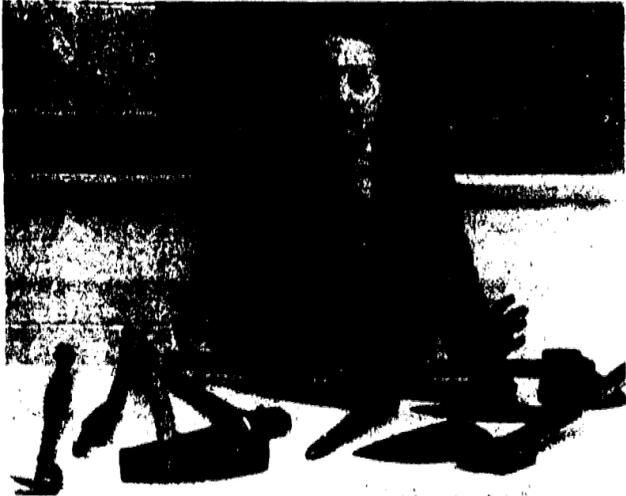
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# Tools for learning U.S. history NSC prof uses antique implements in class



ARTICLES OF AMERICANA—Newark State College history professor, Robert Fridlington, displays some of the antique tools from his extensive personal collection. Fridlington uses the 18th and 19th century implements to illustrate his lectures on the lifestyles in early American society.

Mention "history" to most college students, and you'll probably evoke images of long, dreary lectures on an often stodgy subject. But one professor at Newark State College has developed a method of bringing "life" to his courses by illustrating his teaching with an extensive collection of antique tools.

Robert Fridlington, associate professor of history, presides over a survey course and another on the American West — and frequently brings to class the 18th and 19th century implements which were necessities of the day.

"Students learn a great deal more about actual living conditions of early America by seeing the implements of the period and how they were used," Fridlington said. "Today we are all conditioned to seeing housing and other types of building and development done by machines. Seeing the types of tools used in the 18th and 19th centuries clearly demonstrates that every new project demanded skill and long man-hours for completion."

The 43-year-old Cranford resident taught at Drake University in his hometown of Des Moines, Iowa, before coming to Newark State 10 years ago. It was around that time that he also began his collection.

"I never really thought of myself as collecting the tools," he laughed. "I bought a couple of them in antique shops, and then a couple more, and a couple more. It's the sort of thing you get addicted to. I couldn't even guess how many items I now have."

Fridlington explained the implements are representative of varied occupations, from carpenters to blacksmiths to coopers (barrel-makers). There are also pieces which fall under the "whatisis" heading. That's a term collectors use when they have no idea what a particular implement is.

"I own several of these things which have no apparent function," he commented. "The reason they're hard to identify is that many tools were handmade, and therefore are individual in design. Others are things which have simply gone out of use. Sometimes it's possible to get an expert who can explain an object, but most are just unidentifiable."

Fridlington finds most of the articles in antique shops, and he's rummaged about in stores throughout New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. But there are other places treasures can be found.

"In the warm weather, every weekend is spent going to flea markets. You can find quite a bit there, and I always come home with at least one item," he noted.

The professor said that many of the tools — the majority made of wood or iron — are aesthetically pleasing. "Most of the tools that were used in the United States were of hand-forged iron," he said, "and if that type of work ever achieved the status of an art — outside of Germany — it was here."

"The American implements reflect the society's pragmatic attitudes. Foreign items are sometimes very decorative; those found here were designed to be very functional — but they were beautifully designed."

That artistic quality is probably one reason antique tools are becoming increasingly popular as "Americana" or decorative items. But Fridlington still sees their major importance as tools to learning about early U.S. society.

"These things illustrate the problems people had at the time," he said. "One can really see how much more difficult life was in an earlier era — and how many things we take for granted."

## CP Center warns of cut in federal aid

"Proposed changes in federal regulations governing Title IV-A funds will cause many local agencies to either drastically curtail services or possibly shut down completely," Oscar Friedensohn, executive director of the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford, said this week. He added that the Cerebral Palsy Center, which does receive Title IV-A monies, will be forced to cut back its programs in many vital areas.

Friedensohn said: "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare last month announced that private money would no longer be acceptable as matching funds in day care programs. All funds would be required to come from public monies. In Union County alone, some \$233,093 in private funds is presently used to generate \$649,719 for day care programs."

"Of even greater importance, many families would be eliminated from participating in the programs by lowering the current eligible income level from \$9,840 to approximately \$5,184 for a family of 4."

EARLY COPY  
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fanciful to the tragic. The opening selection, from Carl Maria von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," is a waltz recalling the elegance of gay Vienna. A doll comes to life in the next piece, Lee Delibes' "Coppelia," while the graveyard dance in Adolphe Adam's tragic "Giselle" evokes a ghostly mood.

## Ballet 'hits' set Sunday

Cowboys, ghosts, clowns, and sugar plum fairies will be evoked by the music of "The Ballet's Greatest Hits" on Sunday afternoon when the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Henry Lewis presents its final Westfield concert of the season.

This special family concert will be presented at the Westfield High School auditorium beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday's program features a variety of musical moods, from the comical and the

## Senior citizens to hold leadership conference

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will conduct a statewide leadership conference on Friday, April 13 at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, to discuss problems facing senior citizens in 1973.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union, council president, said invitations to participate will be extended to New Jersey delegates to the White House Conference on Aging as well as other leaders concerned with older people.

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County has gone on record protesting the plan to increase Medicare costs and

the freeze on funds needed for senior citizens housing. Protests petitions are being signed, and will be taken to Washington.

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## 'Never Too Late' theme for week on higher education

"It's Never Too Late" is the message the Union County Council of Parent Teachers Associations will bring to residents of Union County when it sponsors its second annual Union County Higher Education Week from April 8 through 13.

"This salute to the three institutions serving the higher education needs of Union County Newark State College, Union College with campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains—PTA Council President Mrs. Lillian Tandul of Linden said, "is intended to draw public attention to the many educational avenues that are open to young people and adults in Union County."

"It's really never too late to learn and the opportunities available to Union County residents run the gamut from credit courses and degree programs to technical and career upgrading courses, to enrichment courses in all interest areas," she said.

The Union County Council of PTAs sponsored its first Higher Education Week last year. It was the first such event ever to be sponsored by a PTA.

"With several hundred people taking that opportunity to visit college campuses in Union County and discovering for themselves what is there for them, the PTA decided that Higher Education Week deserved to be repeated," Mrs. Tandul said.

In explaining the PTA's interest in higher education, she added, "Post high school education is as necessary today as a high school diploma was a few years ago and in its goal to work for the best possible and most complete education for our children the PTA must be concerned with higher education."

In observance of Higher Education Week, a program of special events is planned at Newark State College, Union College and Union County Technical Institute. All County residents will be invited to participate, Mrs. Tandul said.

## Economics group hears Seton prof

The Union County Workshop in Economic Education held its fourth session last week in Union High School. Dr. Nicholas Chirovsky, chairman of the Department of Economics at Seton Hall University, spoke on "Markets and Prices."

He noted that Adam Smith, the father of modern economics, saw capitalism and free enterprise as a system of free markets with no government interference.

Michael Yesenko is coordinator of the workshop.

## Management men, scientists at UC

A new crop of students will be on campus at Union College, Cranford, beginning Monday, but they may be hard to distinguish from the faculty.

Scientists and businessmen will be taking courses in the biological sciences and management to update their knowledge in these fields and to equip them with the skills necessary for management positions, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

Three special courses designed to update scientists and those in related fields on what is happening in the areas of Molecular Biology, Immunology and Electron Microscopy and four management courses will be offered through the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education as part of Union College's commitment to provide a broad spectrum of educational programs for all ages and interests, Dr. Dee said.

Additional information on the science and management courses and registration forms may be obtained by contacting the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education, Union College, Cranford, or by calling 276-2600, ext. 239.

## ACLU chapter to hear Assemblywoman Klein

Assemblywoman Anne Klein will address the Union County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meeting Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

The topic will be "Civil Liberties in the New Jersey Legislature." Ms. Klein is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. The meeting will be at the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave., Springfield.

# Psychiatric clinic plans open house at new unit

New quarters of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at 450 Springfield ave. for Summit area patients will be open for public inspection at an open house program, Friday, March 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Summit office serves residents from Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Mountainside, Springfield and Union. A professional staff is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and includes psychiatrist, psychiatric social workers, psychologists and psychiatric aides.

Roland Wolfcott, chairman of the area committee, announced that officers of the non-profit clinic and staff members will be present to answer questions and escort visitors through the quarters which includes six rooms used by

the professional psychiatric staff to treat patients with emotional problems.

Until recently, the Summit offices of the clinic which is headquartered in Plainfield, where in the Overlook Hospital. However, expanded services of the hospital required that the area be used by the hospital.

"We expect," Wolfcott said, "that when Overlook Hospital has completed its current program of expansion, space will be available for us there again."

Mrs. Faith Schindler of New Providence is the chairman of the committee planning the open house. Her committee consists of Sister Sandra Lincoln, Mrs. Edward Reisen, Mrs. Barbara Solook and Mrs. Prescott Farrar.

Wolfcott said that 5,256 therapy hours were provided in 1972 at the Summit offices for a caseload of 665 children and adults. By communities the figures were:

Community	Hours	Cases
Berkeley Heights	349	61
Mountainside	251	31
New Providence	328	48
Springfield	912	95
Summit	1,314	151
Union	2,102	279

The clinic is a non-profit organization and fees are charged according to ability to pay.

## UCTI schedules enrollment periods for night program

In-person registration for the third quarter evening classes at Union County Technical Institute will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the administration building, it was announced by Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI.

Classes will begin on Monday evening, March 19. Courses include civil technology, computer programming, accounting, electronics technology, mechanical design, mathematics, physics, secretarial studies, medical assisting, related apprenticeship programs, and electives.

Persons wishing to enroll in degree or diploma programs, as well as those just interested in taking a special course, are welcome to enter UCTI classes. Prospective students should obtain an application form as soon as possible. Baxel noted that UCTI students, current and new, who wish to matriculate should also submit the proper forms before taking an exam on Friday, April 6.

The Institute's two-year technology programs lead to an associate in applied science degree conferred by Union College, which enables the graduate to seek employment upon graduation or transfer with advanced standing to a four-year college.

## Rabbi Shanken to speak on 'Religion in Israel'

Rabbi Sidney Shanken of Temple Beth El in Cranford will discuss "Religion in Israel" today at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green lane in Union.

The program, which is open to the public, is being presented by the Rabbi's Forum Discussion Group.

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Amusement News

'Fellini's Roma' billed at Ormont

"Fellini's Roma," the sprawling, boisterous film about Rome from Federico Fellini, recreating his impressions of the city with cinematic virtuosity, and featuring his odd assortment of characters, opens tomorrow at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture depicts a combination of the grotesque and the sublime, the beauty and the vulgarity and the glory of contemporary Rome told in a series of fascinating segments. "Fellini's Roma," which is rated R, was photographed in color.

Mr. Hulot's "Traffic," starring Jacques Tati, in color and rated R, plays its last times today at the Ormont.

Children's plays to begin in spring

Live, professional theater for children, featuring the Yates Children's Theater, Fanfare Productions, Gingerbread Players and Jack, will begin a season of eight shows at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. There will be shows on school time (for school groups) and on Saturdays at 1:30.

"Cinderella," will be staged April 7 by the Yates Children's Theater, followed by "Puss in Boots" (Fanfare Productions) on April 28; "Peter Rabbit" (Gingerbread Players and Jack) May 5; "Mary Poppins" (Yates Children's Theater), May 12; "Aladdin" (Gingerbread Players), May 19; "Tom Sawyer" (Traveling Playhouse), June 2; "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Little Pigs" (Gingerbread), June 16.

Tickets are available at the Paper Mill box office for all shows (376-4343) from \$2 to \$1.25.

New Garden State Ballet Guild plans performances in Essex-Union areas

Norman H. Volk and Mrs. Matthew J. Marano have been named state chairmen of the new Garden State Ballet Guild, established "to encourage, support and extend" both the youth and adult programming of Fred Daniel's 13-year-old ensemble.

Volk and Mrs. Marano are working to establish guild chapters in several communities and plan a statewide representation on the new cultural auxiliary organization.

It was announced that initial planning committees are underway in Essex-Union, Bergen-Passaic, Morris-Somerset and Monmouth-Ocean counties, preparing to sponsor and support spring and fall performances by the Garden State Ballet in their respective regions.

Plans for this spring include two evening performances by the Garden State Ballet for the Essex-Union area and the shore region, ending the company's May tour which will include a three-day residency in Caldwell, a week's residency in Irvington, a Linden performance and a tour of four New Jersey colleges.

The state chairmen were appointed by Herman H. Suenholz of Glen Rock, president of the Garden State Ballet Foundation at board of trustees meeting, which established the Guild.

Formation of the Guild began with a November-December tour of the Garden State Ballet, attracting audiences of more than 25,000 in 16 performances of "Nutcracker" in nine regional auditoriums, extending from Lodi to Essex, Union, Monmouth and Mercer county showcases, south to Mount Holly. Young audiences traveled to the performances from 18 of the state's 21 counties, it was announced, in addition to two neighboring counties in Pennsylvania.

"It is the purpose of this new Guild, Volk and Mrs. Marano said, "to make such exciting, colorful dance theater available to every citizen of New Jersey."

The network of regional Guild committees is already embarking upon a plan to bring the company into 14 counties before 85,000 New Jerseyans during the 1973-74 season. Of these, 65,000 will be student audiences attending youth concerts, and the remaining 20,000 are expected to attend public performances.

Past achievements of the Garden State Ballet have included in 13 years 254 performances or educational lecture demonstrations in 76 New Jersey communities, reaching audiences totaling 350,000.

The chairmen commented on the "quality work, first rate dance performances and in-depth educational dance programs... classical ballet and modern dance... New Jersey is fortunate... that Fred Daniel chose to locate and establish... his activity in our midst."

Additional information about Guild membership may be obtained by calling 763-1678 or 623-0591.



OZZIE AND HARRIET NELSON—Famous couple will star in the Broadway comedy, "Marriage-Go-Round," which opens Thursday, March 15 at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove. The husband and wife team portrays college professors married and in love for 25 years. The show will run through April 15.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CINEMETTE (Union)—THE HOT ROCK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, Sat., Sun., 1:30, 6:30, 9:55 THE SALZBURG CONNECTION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9, Sat., Sun., 3:15, 8:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:35; Fri., 7:35, 9:50; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 10, 8:15, 10:30, Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

(Five Points, Union)—FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 1:30, 6:45, 10; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:15.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—THE GREAT WALTZ, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9, Sat.,

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA

ORMONT (East Orange)—LAST TIMES TODAY, TRAFFIC, 2:21, 7:51; featurette, 2, 7:30, 9:30; FELLINI'S ROMA, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:11, 7:41, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 2:11, 4:12, 6:13, 7:34, 9:55.

Mandel to score 'Souvenir' movie

HOLLYWOOD—Academy-Award-winning composer Johnny Mandel has been signed to write the musical score for "Souvenir," film drama for Columbia Pictures, starring Joanne Woodward.

Among his work are the scores for "M A S H," "Harper," "The Russians Are Coming," "The Americanization of Emily," and "The Sandpiper." "The Shadow of Your Smile," theme song from "Sandpiper," won the 1965 Oscar for best song.



SHELLEY WINTERS has agonizing moment or two in drama, 'The Poseidon Adventure,' Oscar-nominated film, which continues its run at the Fox Theater, Rt. 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

PARK (Roselle Park)—THE BURGLARS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 7:50; Sun., 3:15, 7:20; VALACHI PAPERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 5:30, 9:45; Sun., 1, 5:10; 9:20; Sat., mat., ZEPPELIN, 1, 3; cartoons, 2:40.

UNION (Union Center)—JEREMIAH JOHNSON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:35; SON OF LASSIE, Sat., Sun., 1, 2:45.

Martin Balsam and Sylvia Sydney co-star with Miss Woodward, and the picture was filmed on locations in England, Belgium, New York and Connecticut.

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RECITAL STAGE ANNOUNCES SPRING 1973 SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT SERIES Genia ROBINOR pianist Saturday, March 24, 1973 8 p.m. at the New Union High School Pescetti Rachmaninoff Kabalevsky Chopin Scarlatti Tickets: \$7.50, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$2.50, \$1 RECITAL STAGE P.O. Box 25 Union, N. J. 07083 688-1617

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Stars set for ballet

Johna Kirkland of the New York City Ballet and George Montalbano of the City Center Jeffrey Ballet will appear with the New Jersey Ballet Company (Paper Mill Playhouse resident company) Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Livingston High School auditorium.

They will dance the classical pas de deux from the ballet "Don Quixote" and the grand pas de deux in "Graduation Ball."

The ballet company, which has 30 dancers, also will present Edward Villella's "Shostakovitch Ballet Suite," Jay Norman's jazz work, "Impressions in Time," and "Graduation Ball" staged by associate director Joseph Carow. Villella serves as artistic advisor.

Former Livingston resident Carolyn Clark, the company's executive director, will narrate the program.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Philip Lanzet, cultural arts director, at 994-0604; co-chairman, Mrs. Margaret Coleman, 992-1152, or the New Jersey Ballet Company at 677-1045.

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STILLER & MEARA/PETER NERO Saturday, April 7 8:30 P.M. at Caldwell Theatre



N.Y. recital will benefit Union Arts Foundation

Pianist Jan Gorbaty will appear in a benefit performance for the Foundation for the Performing Arts of Union Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, New York City. This will mark the 20th anniversary of Gorbaty's recital debut in New York City.

Russian-born Gorbaty, who studied piano from the age of four, gave his first performance at four-and-a-half years of age. He was raised and educated in Pland Austria. A Conservatory graduate with high honors, Gorbaty has earned special awards including a first prize in a competition for the Tchaikowski Concerto.

His musical career broadened after World War II when he was sponsored by the Educational and Information Service of the American Red Cross. He then came to the United States and made his formal debut in 1950 with the Little Symphony.

Additional information on the benefit concert may be obtained by calling the Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center (212) 362-1911, or Recital Stage at 688-1617 or by writing to P.O. Box 25, Union.

BETSY ROSS IS COMING TO TOWN! Watch This Paper For Details!

'Valachi Papers' booked at Park

"The Valachi Papers," film recreation of gangland activities and bloodletting as depicted in the confessions of the late mobster, Joseph Valachi, arrived yesterday on a double bill at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, with "The Burglars."

Charles Bronson is seen as Valachi, and the supporting cast includes Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Lino Venturi. Terence Young directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

"The Burglars," starring Jean Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon, Nicole Calian, and Robert Hossein, concerns emeralds that are stolen in an adventure caper. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Henri Verneuil.

'Last Detail' is filmed, Jack Nicholson to star

BOSTON — "The Last Detail," which completed its principal photography recently for Columbia Pictures, was produced by Gerald Ayres and directed by Hal Ashby.

It concerns two veteran sailors who escort a young recruit from the Norfolk Naval Base to the Portsmouth Naval Prison, and stars Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid and Otis Young.

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Union Dollhouse LUNCHEONS DINNER RESTAURANT



HOLDING — Robert Redford plays the title role in Warner Brothers' 'Jeremiah Johnson,' adventure film in color which continues for a second week at the Union Theater, Union Center.

'Great Waltz' now on Elmora screen

"The Great Waltz," MGM's film biography of Johann Strauss Jr., with emphasis on his music and love affairs, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

The picture, which stars Horst Buchholz and Mary Costa, was directed by Andrew L. Stone. The picture was photographed in color.

The matinee feature in addition to cartoons on Saturday will be Zepplin. There will be two afternoon screenings.

Brooks to do 'Evil' film, about heroin in Asia

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Brooks has been signed to write and direct "Flowers of Evil," for Columbia Pictures based on Alfred McCoy's "The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia."

Brooks' adventure film will use episodes from the McCoy work which has, for its major thesis, the manner in which the United States, after succeeding the French in Southeast Asia, found it necessary to look the other way as Vietnamese and other regimes became increasingly involved in the drug traffic.

See you in the clover next week. (Image of a four-leaf clover)

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

# Centennial theme for hospital benefit by Ice Funorama

The Centennial Celebration of the Hospital Center at Orange is providing the major theme for this year's Funorama on Ice show to be held April 14-15 at South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

The show, which is presented annually for the benefit of the Hospital Center, will feature its cast of some 150 skaters in a series of ice scenes drawn from the past. A Currier and Ives scene, costumes depicting old-fashioned candy treats and a giant cake surrounded by a Centennial party-on-ice will be part of the 100th anniversary theme.

The Hospital Center at Orange is a 400-bed medical complex comprising two hospital units: Orange Memorial Hospital, founded in 1873—a general, short-term hospital; and New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital, a specialty hospital founded in 1908.

Orange Memorial Hospital began in 1873 as a dispensary, located in a Lincoln Avenue firehouse donated by the City of Orange. Today, it annually admits more than 10,000 patients, treats nearly 20,000 emergency cases and handles almost a like number of out-patient visits in 42 clinics. It also has extensive teaching and training programs.

Funorama on Ice is just one of several events scheduled to celebrate the Hospital Center's Centennial. Others include a Cafe Chantant March 30, an Employee Recognition Tea on April 12, a Centennial Dinner May 17, a Barbeque Sept. 15, and a Holly Boutique Nov. 30.

Funorama on Ice is produced by the Essex Skating Club of New Jersey, Inc., and is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

The Saturday, April 14 show starts at 8:15 p.m. The show on April 15 begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained through the Funorama office at The Hospital Center.



# A FEMININE LOOK ... AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

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### ST. MAARTEN VISITED

The island of St. Maarten-St. Martin is fortunate. It has two capitals, two cultures, two owners, and two delightful cuisines.

The 17 square miles that constitute the island are shared by both the Dutch and the French. The French have the larger share, and in going from Philipsburg, the capital of St. Maarten on the Dutch side, to Marigot, the capital of St. Martin on the French side, you pass a panorama of soft valleys, colorful vegetation, green hills, old unused plantations, sudden vistas of green and blue colored waters in white sandy coves—and it will take only about 20 minutes to make the trip.

No barriers are at the borderline between the two countries, only friendly "welcome" signs. Friendliness between the two sides and inhabitants of the island seems to be the name of the game. Dutch and French is spoken but everyone speaks English, some with quite zealous accent, too.

The island was divided to its present form in a quaint manner, according to the tale told on the island. In 1648, the story says, a walking contest between a Dutchman and a Frenchman decided how much of the island would go to each country.

Both men were placed back to back and began walking around the island. Where they would next meet again, would determine where the border would be. As the tale goes, the Dutchman drank beer when he got thirsty and it made him loggy so he fell asleep for a bit. The Frenchman drank wine and was inspired to walk more energetically.

That is why, they say, the French have the bigger half, and the Dutch the lesser. Nevertheless, the Dutch at least ended up with the better half, at least for those times. Their half contained the great salt pond and for many years it kept the Dutch side wealthier than the

French side. It is no longer being used in the same manner, and is slowly being drained and filled to make room for other money makers such as apartments, hotels, condominiums and such. The Dutch side also now is the location of the airport.

IN ARRIVING BY SHIP, the Dutch side is also used. The harbor, however, is not deep enough for large ships to tie up to the dock and they must weigh anchor away out in the bay. A tender, therefore, rides the passengers back and forth to land. The little motor boats take about ten minutes from ship to shore, and several continually go back and forth so there is not much waiting time, so it is all rather fun, and no problem.

Once you arrive at the dock and step onto terra firma, the first thing you run into going straight ahead, is the post office. It is seemingly just about the biggest building in town, and that isn't very big. It is on Front

street. You walk one more block forward and you are on Back street. And there you have it. That's the width of Philipsburg. But if you go to the right of the post office, you will have about six or seven or eight blocks worth of shops, offices, houses and gardens, etc., and if you go left, you will have about three or four of the same. But that's about it!

Nonetheless the shopping is delicious and everyone is so hospitable. I was in search of some hard-to-find Curacao liqueur from Curacao, and went into a little liquor store. It was rather busy so I began searching for the bottle myself. I finally wound up at one end of the shop and two men, one white, one black, asked if they could help me. Nodding enthusiastically, for I could not find it, they set to work and found it in a minute. When I asked enthusiastically, for I could not find it, they set to work and found it in a minute. When I asked how much I owed them, they smilingly told me they didn't know, they didn't own the shop. THEY were customers!

Then there is the rest of the island to see and enjoy. Out on Simson Bay near town, is a modern, jet-sized airport and circling the bay are luxurious housing developments, condominiums and a golf course. Dutch cleanliness is apparent everywhere and some beachfront hotels, both outside and inside Philipsburg, are also delightful in accommodations. Many have smart supper clubs and casinos and magnificent beaches.

St. Maarten-Martin apparently is still a very "in" place to go and hotel reservations need to be made so far in advance it is unbelievable. At the Little Bay Hotel, for instance, we were told (in November) that it was filled until June!

So, if you want to enjoy this comely dual paradise, do as the old advertisement says: COME EARLY!

The Rest Of The Island St. Martin-Maarten Concluded



WAYNE S. LEVEE has been named catalog coordinator in Ricket Home Centers advertising department at the executive offices in South Plainfield. The announcement was made by Robert Ricket, executive vice-president and James Archinaco, director of advertising.

## Talk tomorrow by mums judge

Mrs. Wesley Steurer will address the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris Ave., Springfield. Mrs. Steurer, a chrysanthemum judge, will discuss soil preparation and planting.

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

## Antique show, sale set next weekend

The Montclair Women's Club fifth annual antique show and sale will be held at the clubhouse, 82 Union St., Montclair, on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. Admission is \$1.25.

The hours have been extended this year to 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. on Saturday. Sandwiches, desserts and beverages may be purchased at the snack bar.

Booths have been enlarged for better display. Featured during the show will be demonstrations of restoring antique china and glassware by Mrs. Miriam Gershen. For the past eight semesters she has been an instructor in the Adult School of Montclair.

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REHEARSAL FOR CONCERT — Pianist Charles Fisk will perform in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. Fisk, who holds degrees from Harvard and Yale, also has studied at the School of Music and Art at Fontainebleau, France, and under instructors in New York and Paris. He will present a program of works by Bach, Schubert, Chopin and Debussy. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the museum. Tickets are available from the museum or from Mrs. James B. Fisk, concert chairman, Lee's Hill road, Basking Ridge.

## YMHA accepting family and health club members

Sanford M. Lewis, M.D., Y membership committee chairman, announced this week that the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange, is accepting family and health club memberships.

The Y programs include cultural enrichment—highlighting Jewish values through music, dance, drama, film and art; educational through lectures, book reviews and discussions; social contacts through shared experiences and club activities; social contacts through recreational opportunities in the gym swimming pool, handball and paddleball courts and health club.

Available for men and women in the health club complex are sauna, steam room, ultra-violet room, private locker room and showers, make-up and shave bar, snack bar, free towel and laundry service, air conditioned lounge, hydroculator and massages with expert masseurs and masseuses.

The fee for the family membership is \$135 for the calendar year and includes the use of all facilities, as well as reduced rates for all theater performances. Health club memberships for men at \$175 additional and women's health club memberships \$200 additional are available.

Further information may be obtained by calling the membership department at 736-3200.

## Passion Play set by church group

The oldest passion play in the United States will debut at the Park Theatre, 32nd Street and Central Avenue, Union City, will begin its annual run on Saturday, March 24, at 2:30 p.m.

The religious drama is produced by the Passion Players of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting the Passion Play Box Office, 550 15th St. Union City, 07087, telephone 967-6520.

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<p>REGULAR OR ELECTRA PERK</p> <h3>CHASE &amp; SANBORN COFFEE</h3> <p>1 lb. can 69¢</p> <p>box of 100 89¢</p> <p>Macaroni &amp; Cheddar Golden Grain 2 7½-oz. boxes 29¢</p> <p>La Choy Chicken or Shrimp BI Pack 42½-oz. can 89¢</p>	<p>DOLE</p> <h3>PINEAPPLE JUICE</h3> <p>46-oz. can 25¢</p> <p>16-oz. jar 69¢</p> <p>Cup-A-Soup Lipton Chicken Noodle 3 pkgs. \$1 of 4</p> <p>Amsco Sponges oval 3 pkgs. \$1 of 6</p>	<p>VEGETABLE OR BLEND</p> <h3>CARUSO OIL</h3> <p>1-gal. plastic cont. \$1.79</p> <p>Spic N' Span 54-oz. 99¢</p> <p>Fab Detergent 84-oz. box \$1.09</p>	
<p>KING OF THE BAKERS U.S. NO. 1 - SIZE A</p> <h3>IDAHO POTATOES</h3> <p>59¢</p> <p>Florida Oranges 69¢</p> <p>Wentworth Apples 49¢</p> <p>ESBORO &amp; Cherry Green Peppers 25¢</p> <p>33¢</p>	<p>COMBINATION SALE ½ LB. OF EACH</p> <h3>BOILED HAM &amp; SWISS</h3> <p>IMPORTED</p> <p>1.49 lb.</p> <p>Chicken Roll 85¢</p> <p>Bologna 65¢</p> <p>Baby White Smoked Chubs 79¢</p> <p>Red Snapper Fillet 79¢</p>	<p>BANANA NUT, WALNUT OR RIPPLE</p> <h3>SARA LEE LOAF</h3> <p>1.69</p> <p>Niblet Corn 3 pkgs. \$1</p> <p>French Fried Potatoes 4 pkgs. \$1</p> <p>SALE! Sliced Shrimp COCONUT CUSTARD Gourmet Pie 2.49</p> <p>1-lb. 49¢</p>	<p>BORDEN'S-YELLOW PAST. PROCESS</p> <h3>AMERICAN SINGLES</h3> <p>1.69</p> <p>Breakstone Sour Cream 10-oz. 45¢</p> <p>DORMAN ESBECO NATURAL Muenster Slices 45¢</p> <p>Biscuits 5 pkgs. \$1</p> <p>BRAND NEW DARY Margarine 1-lb. 45¢</p>

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## Peer Counseling Center Veterans aid veterans at UC

Four Union College students, all veterans of the armed forces, have volunteered their services and created a Peer Counseling Center for veterans, headquartered at the college's Cranford campus. Questions of an academic, personal, employment, or miscellaneous nature can be directed to the four student-counselors who will give their contemporaries a firsthand report on how to seek help.

Louis Klein of 120 W. Jersey st., Linden, chief coordinator of the student volunteers, explained the Peer Counseling Center can help currently enrolled veteran-students make the transition from military to the academic life. Veterans not enrolled in any education programs can talk with a peer to help determine a course for their own future, he added.

"The veterans at Union College and elsewhere can talk to college and employment counselors but often a vet just needs reassurance from a buddy who was in the same situation as he is," Klein said. "That is the purpose of the Peer Counseling Center."

"Whether a veteran is having trouble budgeting study time, getting along with a prof, filling financial aid forms, or mastering a subject, the Peer Counseling Center can help him," Klein continued. "He can just come in to rap with us if he wants and he can come to us if he wants to meet some friends who share his same interests and concerns."

The Peer Counseling Center was formed at Union College with the assistance of the Office of Veterans' Affairs of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under the directorship of Ralph England of Elizabeth. The Peer Counseling Center will share an office with the Office of Veterans' Affairs in MacDonal Hall at the Cranford Campus of Union College.

In addition to Klein, the student counselors include Michael Bingle of 244 Grace st., Roselle, Celino Bernardo of Jersey City, and Paul Ciallo of Berkeley Heights.

Veterans who would like to visit the Peer Counseling Center need no appointment. The hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The telephone number is 276-2600, ext. 287.



GEORGE E. MIKULA of Florham Park has been named vice-president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mikula is mortgage officer and is based at the association's Union office on Stuyvesant avenue near Vauxhall road.

## Movie about birds will be presented at Nature Center

"What Bird is that?" will be the movie shown at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m. The film was made by Roy Puckey of Cranford.

Also on Sunday, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a program at the Trailside Planetarium on amateur astronomy. This will describe examples of the star gazing activities of the Trailside and Westfield Astronomy Clubs. The program will be repeated on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Because the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets are given out at the Trailside office on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

Trailside facilities are open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays except Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The public is invited to visit the Center, view the thousands of exhibits and participate in programs.

Events are announced on a special Park Commission recorded telephone number, 352-8510.

## Leads announced for Oscar Wilde production at UC

Mark Mangan of 412 Harrison ave., and Angelo Santoro of 705 Pine st., both of Roselle, have won the leads in a production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," being staged by the Union College Dramatic Society in late March.

Santoro and Mangan will play the roles of Jack and Algernon, two young men seeking the hands of two young ladies in spite of 19th century English aristocratic social obstacles. Both young men face an additional obstacle—their loves only favor men with the name of Earnest.

The plan of Jack and Algernon to overcome this handicap forms the basis for Wilde's award-winning comedy-satire.

Mangan and Santoro, both graduates of Roselle Catholic High School and sophomores at Union College, are veterans of the Dramatic Society. Mangan has played leads in Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," and Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" This is Santoro's first starring role.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is being directed by Prof. Donald Julian of North Plainfield, drama and speech instructor at Union College. It will be staged on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre at Union College's Cranford campus. A 3 p.m. matinee performance is also scheduled.

Also appearing in the play is Michael Santoro of 705 Pine st., Roselle. The public is welcome to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

### BRAIN TEASER

Which U.S. President's tactical skills earned him the nicknames of "The Little Magician" and "The Red Fox of Kinderhook?"

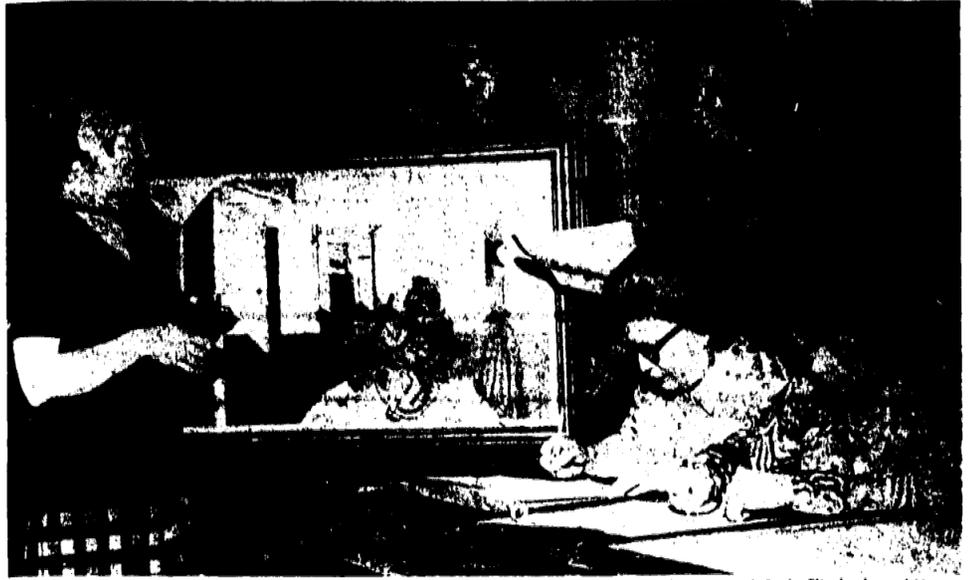
### ANSWER

Martin Van Buren.

...MILT HAMMER

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



ART EXHIBITION AT Y — Members of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Women's Division Art Show Committee make final plans for the 14th annual art exhibition and sale at the Y building, Green lane, Union, Sunday through Wednesday. From left are Mrs. David Hosid of Union; Mrs. Stan Glasser, Elizabeth;

Mrs. Irv Slotkin, Hillside, Mrs. Jack Roth, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Jose Kelleman, Elizabeth. More than 1,000 selected pieces, framed and unframed, will be on display at the show Sunday from noon to 10 p.m., Monday through Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

## YM-YWHA plans annual art exhibit; gallery tours, workshops scheduled

The 14th annual art exhibition and sale, sponsored by the Women's Division of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County will be held from Sunday through Wednesday at the Y building, Green lane, Union. The works of artists exhibited in museums and internationally famous collections will be featured, among them Wolf Kahn, Moses Soyer, Vasarely, Joseph Stella, Jack Fenton, Gregorio Prestopino, Milton Avery and Joseph Floch. The show will be hung and supervised by Peter Homitzky, who serves as director of the Y's Creative Arts Series.

## Services are held for R. Daubner, 65

A Funeral Mass for Raymond E. Daubner of 18A Troy dr., Troy Village, Springfield, was offered Friday in St. James Church, Springfield.

Mr. Daubner died Feb. 27 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. He was 65.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Daubner had lived in Union for many years before moving to Springfield 10 years ago.

Mr. Daubner was employed as a mechanical engineer in the marine division of Manning & Lewis Engineering Corp., Union, for 15 years. He was a past president of the Municipal Bowling League of Roselle, and a member of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Daubner was a communicant of St. James Church.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mildred Folk Daubner. Surviving are a son, Richard A. Daubner of Springfield, and a brother, Edward V. Daubner of Farmville, Va.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Leonard Home for Funerals in Elizabeth.

A cocktail party and preview showing for patrons and sponsors will be held on Saturday evening, at which patrons will receive a limited edition serigraph by Romare Bearden, whose works are exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum of American Art and in one-man shows and group exhibitions at galleries, universities and museums throughout the United States and abroad.

A series of special events and activities has been planned in conjunction with the show.

Gallery tours will be conducted each day of the exhibition. Thomas Wilbur, art critic and faculty member at Newark State College, will conduct tours at 8 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday; W. Carl Burger, artist and faculty member at Newark State, on Monday at 1 p.m.; Peter Homitzky on Tuesday at 1 p.m.; and Rosalind Browne, art historian at the New School, on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

A Ladies' Day luncheon will be held Monday through Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., with a gallery tour and lecture following at 1 p.m.

Children's workshops will be conducted by George Troger on Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m. and 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. There will be a nominal charge to cover the cost of arts and crafts materials.

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel, a collection of works by Israeli artists will be on display, and

### Amateur craftsmen

Colonial clockmakers often had little training but produced accurate timepieces. Talented amateurs continue the tradition. Discarded automobile parts have been fashioned into clockworks, and one man recently made a grandfather clock with all the mechanism carved from wood.

youngsters participating in the Children's Workshop will be making mobiles and puppets, based on Israeli themes.

Gallery tours have been arranged for schools in Union and Elizabeth. The school tours will be conducted Monday through Wednesday mornings and thousands of youngsters will participate.

The cabinet of Women's Division members who have planned the various aspects of the show includes Mrs. Paul Bercow, Mrs. Harold Brewster, Mrs. Stanley Glasser, Mrs. Jay Goldberg, Mrs. Leon Grossman, Mrs. Bertram Jagust, president of the Women's Division, Mrs. Seymour Mark, Mrs. Erika Maurer, Mrs. Jack Roth, Mrs. Morris Shor and Mrs. Hymen Stern.

The hours of the show are Sunday from noon to 10 p.m., Monday through Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. General admission to the show is \$1 for advance sale tickets, which may be obtained by calling the Y office, 289-8112. Tickets purchased at the door are \$1.50 and full-time students will be charged half price.



## Alcoholism subject for public session of county PTA unit

"Alcoholism and Teenage Drinking" will be the topic of a public session for the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations on Tuesday morning.

Thomas W. Long, juvenile protection chairman, announced that the group will meet in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William West, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The meeting will be in the board room at 300 North ave., Westfield.

Speakers will be Mrs. Teresa McGeary, Union County director of the National Council on Alcoholism; Charles W. Alcoholic Anonymous member; and a teenage Alcoholic Anonymous member. A film, "To Your Health," will be shown.

Long stated, "The problems of alcoholism, although muted in comparison to numerous other crisis situations of today's world, continues to increase in leaps and bounds with very few effective programs."

He continued, "There is a tendency on the part of many adults to rationalize when comparing the relative seriousness of alcoholism versus drug abuse. Yet, experts inform us of the commensurate negative attitude that prevails in both problem areas. What is being done? What can be done? What is planned? These and many more questions will be part of the discussion at the meeting."

The public is invited to attend.

## Alexian Brothers starts scholarship

The Alexian Brothers Hospital medical staff has presented its first scholarship award to a medical student and hopes other organizations sponsor a similar project in an effort to return trained physicians to the community.

The Elizabeth Hospital presented the \$500 award to Gerard Tomasso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tomasso, Elizabeth. He is a first year student at the Albert Einstein Medical School, Bronx, New York, after completing three years with high honors at Rutgers University.

The staff will annually award such a scholarship to assist medical students and their families in meeting the high cost of medical education. In order to qualify, a student must have been a salaried employee or volunteer of Alexian Brothers Hospital a minimum of one summer during any period of his pre-medical training.

## CP group to hear talk on N.Y. theater

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County will sponsor a luncheon at the Chanticleer Chateau, Warren Township, on March 27. A social hour will precede the luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, lecturer and theatre critic, will present "Broadway Curtain Call," a program highlighting the "ins" and "outs" of the New York theatre.

For reservations and information call Mrs. Peter Azarelo at 647-4209 or Mrs. William McCaffery at 273-6066.

## Topol film to be shown at YM-YW March 25

"Ervinke," a full-length feature film starring Haym Topol, will be presented at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Union at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25.

The program will be presented as part of the YM-YW Festival of the Arts. Admission is by Series ticket or \$1.50 at the door, with 50 percent discounts for senior citizens and students.

## King to be honored by Unit. 'Way at dinner next week

Lewis G. King of Westfield will give the man of the year award at the annual dinner of the United Way of Union County next Thursday at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

King, president of the county fund the past two years, is manager of the Enjay Chemical Company Bayway plant.

Mrs. W. Putnam Livingston of Summit, president of the Union County Voluntary Action Center, will receive the volunteer of the year award at the dinner.

The Campaign Chairman award will go to Paul C. Bosland, Union County United Way Campaign chairman, for his work during the past years' fund campaigns. Bosland is president of the National Bank of New Jersey, Westfield.

The United Way raised \$1,000,000 this year, which is distributed to 75 social service agencies throughout the county.

Also on the program at the dinner will be a slide presentation describing the program on the goals and objectives set forth at the 1972 annual dinner.

## Club to ramble in Reservation

A five-mile ramble through the Watchung Reservation is planned Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

Parker Mitton of Westfield will lead the walk. Participants will meet at the parking lot of the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 9:30 a.m.

Michael Herbaček of Orange will lead a hike in the South Mountain Reservation Circular on Sunday, beginning at the Tulip Springs area of the Reservation, at 10 a.m. The hike will be six to 12 miles depending on the weather.

A separate group will hike in the Harriman (N.Y.) State Park on Sunday, meeting at 8:30 a.m. at the Packanack Wayne Shopping Center. Erwin Conrad of Dover will lead the hike.

Further information may be obtained through The Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

## GED equivalency test for Spanish-speaking

Spanish-speaking people interested in obtaining high school equivalency certificates may take the two-part GED (General Educational Development) test on Saturdays, March 24 and 31, at 8:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth campus of Union College. It was announced by Christian Hanns of Linden, director of Union College's Walk-In GED Test Center.

No previous application or registration is necessary to take the Spanish GED, Hanns explained. Those wishing to take the exam are asked only to call him at 276-2600, ext. 274, to indicate their intention.

### POST OFFICE WORKERS

New York City's huge Post Office employs more than 40,000 workers. Similar numbers were employed at Chicago and Los Angeles, which also serve as sorting points for other population centers.

## Reunion planned at Dayton High

The class of 1963 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield is planning its 10 year reunion.

Anyone interested in attending or helping with arrangements was asked to contact Pat DeNichols, Henshaw, 263-7648, or Dianne Lakatuskas Coraggio, 241-2824, as soon as possible.

## YWCA's spring classes will begin on March 19

Registration for spring classes is open at the Elizabeth YWCA, a United Way Agency. Classes will start the week of March 19, as follows:

Swimming instruction for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers scheduled for Monday morning, 10:15-11, and evening, 7:45.

Physical exercises for relaxation of tension, fitness and streamlining the body scheduled for Monday mornings, 9:15-10 and evenings, 7:30-8:30.

Crocheting and knitting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 1 and evenings at 7:30.

Tennis instruction for beginners is open to men, women and students and is scheduled for Wednesday evenings, 7:30-8:30. Racket and tennis balls are required. Advance registration is required, and YWCA members may register by mail. All others must register in person.

Ballroom dance instruction and social for men and women, every Tuesday evening at 8. Refreshments served. Registration is not necessary. For more information call the YWCA, 355-1500.

**GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**PUBLIC STAMP AUCTION SAT., MARCH 24, 1973**

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### Committee formed to protest fund cuts in nursing schools

Major cutbacks in federal funds for colleges of nursing across the country and the impact of such cuts on college programs have motivated the organization of a committee at the Rutgers College of Nursing in Newark, according to committee member Mrs. Barbara Kiernan, an instructor at the school. The group will inform students, faculty and the general public how general health care will decline if the President's proposed budgetary cuts in the Division of Health are effected, she added.

The committee, chaired by Miss Marguerite Manning, dean of student affairs for the college, first met a week ago. Mrs. Kiernan said, "the committee discovered that all but a few students were unaware of the proposed cuts, and they, to even a lesser degree, understood the new budget's implications."

Under President Nixon's proposed budget, Mrs. Kiernan noted that the following programs would suffer: research, trainee aid, scholarships, construction, recruitment, seed grants and special project grants.

"The fact is that under the proposed budget," Mrs. Kiernan said, "all support for nursing research and research training that has previously been funded by the Division of Nursing through the Department of Health, will be abruptly cut off."

"Scholarships for nursing students," she added, "are to be cut from the current \$19.5 million to \$11 million, with no increase in student loans. This would mean that students would have to drop out of undergraduate programs where scholarships have been helping to support them, and ultimately would affect the graduate programs, as well."

"Additionally," she said, "faculty who are now being supported on research and National Institute of Mental Health funds would likely be let go, and their research abandoned."

Mrs. Kiernan said the committee will attempt to mobilize a letter-writing campaign directed to members of Congress.

# Which way do we go? Here's chance to vote

In which direction should the metropolitan area head as it considers problems of poverty, housing, transportation, environment and cities and suburbs?

This newspaper will join television stations throughout the area and the Regional Plan Association to consider that question and to find out how area residents feel about it.

The study is being conducted by the Regional Plan Association under the general theme, "Choices for '76'."

John P. Keith, association president, described it as "America's biggest town

meeting," adding that it is designed to give residents of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area an opportunity to chart their future as the nation approaches its 200th anniversary.

"By combining the technology of television and computers, and with the cooperation of radio and the press, the association will enable hundreds of thousands of citizens to participate in consideration of critical issues that will be decided either consciously or by default over the next few years," Dr. Keith said.

Beginning next week and continuing at two-

week intervals after that, this newspaper will publish ballots for readers who want to express their opinions on these issues. Ballots filled out and mailed to "Choices for '76'" will be scanned by a computer and tallied under the supervision of the Gallup Poll.

On the weekend after each of the ballots appears, hour-long films dealing with the problems on which the study is focusing will be shown on 18 television stations from Trenton to Hartford, Conn. Discussion groups are being organized in many places to watch the films together, review them and then mark the

ballots. The TV shows will be shown by different stations at different hours to give as many people as possible an opportunity to see them.

The first topic to be taken up by "Choices for '76'" will be housing.

A ballot on this subject will appear in this newspaper next week. TV shows dealing with the topic will be seen on the following schedule:

March 17—Channel 13 at 6:30 p.m.  
March 18—Channel 7 at noon, Channel 4 at 1 p.m., Channel 2 at 5 p.m., Channel 52 at 7:30 p.m., Channel 31 at 8 p.m., Channel 11 at 9

p.m., Channel 5 at 11 p.m., and Channel 9 at 11:30 p.m.  
March 19—Channel 21 at 11:30 a.m. and Channel 5 at 3 p.m.

A ballot on transportation problems will be published March 29, with TV shows to be presented March 31-April 2; on the environment, April 12, with TV shows April 14-16; on poverty, April 26, with TV shows April 28-30, and on cities and suburbs, May 10, with TV shows May 12-14.

Some time next year, when all the ballots are tallied and results analyzed, a sixth program will be presented by the Regional Plan Association.

Many of those watching the TV series are expected to use a new paperback book now on the newstands, "How to Save Urban America," as a text for the study. Written by Regional Plan staff members and edited by William A. Caldwell, the Pulitzer prize-winning newspaperman, it distills findings of some \$50 million worth of studies by public and private planning agencies in the area.

"Because the issues are not simple and there are many views on each one, the television presentations cannot give the full explanation and the evidence for and against each proposition," Keith said. "We therefore urge each viewing group to have at least a few of its members read the book."

### Flutist to perform at Upsala College

Sherry Braude, flutist from Orange, will be the soloist as the faculty-student recital to be presented at Upsala College's Chapel on Sunday at 3 p.m. as part of the college's "Sundays at Upsala" series. Admission is free.

Among her selections will be "Sonata in a minor," J.S. Bach; "Sonata in C Major K. 14," W.A. Mozart; "Piece pour flute seule," Jacques Ibert; "Prelude to Scherzo op. 35," Henry Busser and "Sonata 1936," Paul Hindemith.

Accompanying Mrs. Braude will be Anna Berschadsky, a graduate of the National Conservatory of Music of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

### Opera will have premiere in U. S.

Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present the American premiere of Gaetano Donizetti's Caterina Cornaro at Carnegie Hall on Sunday, April 15, at 8 p.m. It will star the Scala soprano, Leyla Gencer, in her New York debut. The production will be devised by Pier Luigi Pizzi of Florence, Italy, one of the world's foremost operatic designers.

Opera Theatre's artistic director Alfredo Silipigni will conduct. First staged in Naples in 1844, the opera will be presented in its entirety in concert version with full orchestra and chorus.

Caterina Cornaro, the romantic story of the Queen of Cyprus, was the last opera composed by Donizetti, who, with Bellini and Rossini, was one of Italy's brilliant triad of early 19th century operatic composers. It is seldom performed because soprano voices wide-ranging enough for the title role are rare.

Madame Gencer is considered one of the few contemporary artists capable of encompassing the role both dramatically and musically. The Turkish-born diva made her area debut at Newark's Symphony Hall last October in the lead soprano role of Odabella in Opera Theatre's production of Verdi's "Atila" with Jerome Hines in the title role.

### Williams sponsors annual Arbor Day

WASHINGTON—U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) has introduced in the Senate a resolution which would permanently authorize an annual "National Arbor Day."

Williams was the principal sponsor of legislation which proclaimed the last Friday of April, 1972, as National Arbor Day, marking the 100th anniversary of the Arbor Day observance. His new resolution would permanently authorize the President to issue annually a proclamation designating the last Friday of April as "National Arbor Day," and calling upon the people of the United States to observe such day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

"As we, in the United States, become increasingly aware of the importance of our natural resources, the need for preserving these resources is becoming a major national concern," Williams pointed out in remarks on the Senate floor.

## Surplus at Blue Cross; more coverage ordered

State Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough has ordered the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross) to substantially broaden its protection to thousands of individuals it previously had refused to cover and to provide full protection to many thousands who are limited in their coverage by physical conditions.

McDonough acted in the face of a Blue Cross report that the end of 1972 showed it with an "unexpected" \$8.7 million surplus. In testimony presented to the commissioner on a rate increase petition last November, the Plan had predicted a year-end deficit.

McDonough's actions will most benefit New Jersey residents for whom Blue Cross coverage has been unavailable or restricted—those whose applications for hospitalization insurance have been refused and those who have been granted only partial coverage.

McDonough ordered Blue Cross to schedule an "open enrollment" period in which it would be required to accept as subscribers persons whom it had rejected in the past because of

such disabilities as heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, overweight, arthritis, sickle cell anemia, mental disorders and bleeding ulcers. Blue Cross was ordered to submit its plan for open enrollment by May 1.

At the same time, the commissioner ordered the elimination of "riders" for a number of other impairments. A "rider" means that the subscriber has general coverage but it will not apply for the specific disorder. Some of the conditions for which he ordered riders removed are: hernia, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, eye problems, gastritis, ulcers, broken bones, female problems and back problems.

The elimination of riders will take effect July 1 and will cover all policies that have been in effect for a year or more.

The commissioner also expressed "deep concern" with the sharp variation between Blue Cross' projections in November and the actual results at the end of the year. He informed Duane E. Minard Jr., president of the Plan, that "we will be developing new reporting procedures to assure substantially greater accuracy in your future forecasts."

### de Kooning exhibit opens in Montclair

An exhibition of portraits by abstract expressionist painter Elaine de Kooning opened at the Montclair Art Museum, Montclair, on Sunday, to continue through April 15.

Some 22 paintings and eight drawings are on view.

The most celebrated subject is John F. Kennedy. Elaine de Kooning was commissioned in 1962 to do a portrait of President Kennedy for the Truman Library. Out of that commission came hundreds of sketches and more than a score of finished paintings.

### Y vacation center holds registration

Registration for the senior adult vacation center of the New Jersey YM-YWHA Camps is open for all new applicants who are Y members, it was announced this week by Zev Hymowitz, executive director of the YM-YWHA of Essex County.

The Vacation Center for Senior Adults, opened last summer, will expand its service this year to five two-week sessions. Those interested should contact Mrs. Lillian Erow at the Y.

Housed in a facility with both private and semi-private rooms available, the recreational facilities offer varied activities including crafts, boating, swimming, dramatics, nature, shuffleboard and discussion groups.

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

## STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis  
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I'm a 16-year-old girl who needs some help. My parents won't allow me even a tiny bit of freedom. They refuse to let me grow up.

are too young to be involved in constantly making out. Problems don't always happen to other people, sometimes they happen to you. So stop sneaking around and play fair.

For example, I must account for every minute I'm away from home. My mother insists on selecting all of my clothes. I am never allowed to make the final decision. Yesterday we went shopping and I saw a beautiful red skirt. My mother insisted I buy blue. She said everyone would remember something red and therefore blue would be more suitable. I wanted two-tone shoes. I had to settle for a pair of brown ones.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
A week ago today Bill and I were invited to a party. This party was given by one of Bill's best friends who had just moved to our area. I wanted to look especially nice and stand out in the group as I had not met this friend. I purchased a dress made of a daisy print and glued a real daisy in the middle of my forehead. I had read about doing this with a drop of colorless nail polish, and I thought I looked very much ready for a party until my boyfriend arrived. He actually turned purple and said, "what in the world do you have on your forehead? Take it off." I was not only upset by his order but the tone of his voice was unbelievable. Do you feel he had the right to speak to me in this rude manner? After all I did remove the daisy.

Dear Mary:  
Your mother should give you more independence. Sit down with your mother and your father (he may help) and have a talk. If this doesn't ease the situation, enlist the aid of a third party. A 16-year-old girl should be allowed to select her own clothing and make some of her own decisions. Too much mothering can result in smothering.

Dear Amy:  
Obviously your friend does not believe in the slogan; Say it with flowers. No one has the right to be rude. But on the other hand, perhaps it was

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I am 12 years old and have been secretly seeing J.C. who is 17. My mother doesn't know about this as I always tell her that I am visiting a girl friend. The reason my mother doesn't like J.C. is that he smokes and some of his friends are a little on the tough side. I have had some problems with J.C. The main one is that he wants to make all the time. If I don't do as he requests, he sulks. How can I handle this?

Tommy:  
By listening to good advice which has been given to you by your mother! The boy is a problem and needs to grow up. He is too old for you and you

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."

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Snickers; Fun Size	8 oz.	49¢
Milky Way; Fun Size	8 oz.	49¢
M & M; Plain or Peanut	12 oz.	69¢
Milky Way; Fun Size	16 oz.	79¢
Yuban Coffee	1 lb.	1.00
Confidets Sanitary Napkins	24 ct.	99¢
Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail	2 1/2 can.	41¢
Diet Delight Peaches; yellow cling halves	303 can.	35¢
Diet Delight Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	303 can.	35¢
Noscate Instant Coffee	10 oz.	1.00
Taster's Choice Freeze Dry Instant Coffee	6 oz.	1.00
Reynolds Wrap, Heavy Duty	100 sq. ft.	1.00
Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Jrs.	11 1/2 oz.	79¢
Hershey Almond Bars, Large Size	each	21¢
Hershey Milk Chocolate Bars, large size	each	21¢
Taster's Choice Decaffeinated	2 oz.	79¢
Taster's Choice Decaffeinated Coffee	4 oz.	1.20
Totley Tea	100 ct.	1.12
Purr Cat Tuna	6 oz.	19¢
Purr Mini Bits	6 1/2 oz.	19¢
Totley Tea Bags	48 ct.	67¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauces	32 oz.	73¢
Royal Print Facial Tissue	134 ct.	33¢
Vanity Fair Luncheon Napkins	100 ct.	39¢
Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins	75 ct.	52¢
Royal Print Toilet Tissue	8 pk.	99¢
Planters mixed nuts	13 oz.	1.00
Charmin Toilet Tissue, white & Ass't colors	4 pk.	44¢
Beer Park Spring Water	1 gal.	69¢
French's Instant-Mashed Potatoes	12 1/2 oz.	39¢
Green Giant Kitchen Sliced Green Beans	16 oz.	29¢
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Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna	9 1/2 oz.	79¢
Chicken of the Sea Chunk White Tuna	6 1/2 oz.	59¢
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Ronzoni Spaghetti Sauces: Meat, Marinara and Sausage	32 oz.	77¢
Pampers Overnight	12 ct.	70¢
Saran Wrap Regular	30 ft.	43¢
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P.B.G. Chocolate Chips	12 oz.	61¢
Savarin Instant Coffee	10 oz.	1.00
Alcoa Wrap Regular	25 ft.	32¢
Sunsata, orange or grape breakfast drink	32 oz.	37¢
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Friday - 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., senior high Bible study  
Saturday - 8:30 a.m., Men's Prayer Fellowship 5:30 p.m., men's Bible class dinner.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, morning worship, 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson; 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group; 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, Mr. Westervelt preaching, singing by the congregation and special music. Nursery care at both services.  
Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.

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Monday - 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades two to 12  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., midweek prayer service  
Thursday - 8 p.m., choir practice

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Confessions - Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days

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Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 5 to 7:30 p.m., HCYP dinner meeting

Monday - 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation I  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., parish workers, 1:15 p.m., Bible study, 4 p.m., Confirmation II  
Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., Lenten service, 8:30 p.m., choir.

**TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
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50 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND  
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Thursday - Sisterhood bridge.  
Friday - 8:30, communal singing, 8:45, Erev Shabbat service.  
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

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Thursday - 9:15 a.m., intercessory prayers, 9:30 a.m., Bible study, 9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop.  
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church School: Grades 5-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross Class fifth and sixth, 7 p.m., confirmation class and Senior High Fellowship, Wednesday - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Saturday - 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.  
Wednesday - 9 p.m., midweek service.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSHOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Today - 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting.  
Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Sunday - 11 a.m., Sisterhood Purim carnival.

Monday - B'nai Brith Men's meeting.  
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting.  
Wednesday - 12:30 p.m., Senior League Purim luncheon 8:30 p.m., executive board meetings 8:30 p.m., Twenty-four Club meeting.

Minyan services -  
Morning - Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.  
Evening - Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.  
Sunday - 9 a.m., 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER  
Thursday - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel  
Friday - 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47 Clinton ave.  
Sunday - First Sunday of Lent, 9:30 a.m., worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Son of Man - Life-Style Chosen" 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Slides of Henderson Settlement, Frakes, Ky., will be shown, 9:30 a.m., German language worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period, 11 a.m., morning worship wesley and Chancel choir will sing. Sermon: "Life-Style Chosen." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship  
Monday - 4 p.m., confirmation class 8 p.m., Methodist Men.  
Tuesday - 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service  
Wednesday - 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8 p.m., Lenten study of the Letter of Paul to Philippi.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL,  
SPRINGFIELD  
DR. BRUCE EVANS, MINISTER  
Thursday - 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Friday - 5:45 p.m., church officers will leave for a retreat at Stony Point, N.Y., returning Saturday afternoon.  
Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting with the Rev. Jack Weller in the Presbyterian Parish House. The Fireside Group and Westminster Fellowship, as well as other interested members of the congregation, will attend.  
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, led by Dr. Evans. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Jack Weller of Hazard, Ky. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. There will be no meeting of Westminster Fellowship in the evening.  
Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.  
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery division meetings in the Presbyterian Parish House. Mrs. Ray Hyers, an elder in the local church, will head the hospitality committee.  
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Lenten service in the Presbyterian Parish House. Dr. Herbert Anderson, professor at Princeton Seminary, will lead a discussion of the "Crises People Face." 9 p.m., Session meeting.

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ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Saturdays - evening Mass, 7 p.m.  
Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.  
First Friday - 7, 8, and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass - Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.  
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.  
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

### Springfield chapter to mark ORT Day at tonight's meeting

The Springfield chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will observe ORT Day 1973 tonight at 8:30 in Temple Beth Ahm.

Mrs. Charles Lubetkin, ORT Day chairman, announced that after a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Howard Walters, president, a one-act musical skit entitled "ORT on Sesame Street," under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Golden, will be presented by the ORT Players, members of the Springfield chapter and their children.

They are Scott Segall, Mrs. Sanford Saunders, Mrs. Larry Cohen, Mrs. Jerry Positro, Mrs. Harvey Karan, Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz, Mrs. Charles Lubetkin, Mrs. Paul Berliner, Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Mrs. Harold Fried, Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein, Mrs. Jerry Szanger, Barbara Goldstein, Sherril Karan, Lisa Welteck and Sherri Mraz. Piano accompaniment will be by Steven Fried.

Members and guests have been invited to attend the meeting. Anyone interested in joining ORT may contact the membership vice-president, Mrs. Sanford Saunders, 17 Outlook way (277-4549). Mrs. Saunders who is also hospitality chairman, said members and guests will be served refreshments at tonight's meeting.

### Women's League to hold a special handicraft day

The Northern New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will hold a special creative handicraft day on March 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Summit.

Mrs. Sanford Hollander of Newton, is branch creative handicrafts chairman.

Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of Springfield is vice-president in charge of arrangements for the day. The Northern New Jersey Branch represents 54 sisterhoods affiliated with Conservative synagogues in the northern New Jersey area.

### Mrs. Smith is member of luncheon committee

Mrs. James F. Smith of Springfield is serving on the publicity committee for the annual luncheon and fashion show to be held by the Xavierian Guild of the Academy of St. Elizabeth on Wednesday, April 4.

The theme of the program, which will be held at the Chantier in Millburn, will be "Easter Bonnet." Fashions will be by Hahne & Co.

### It's a boy

A son, Adam P., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rabinovitch of Chappaqua, N.Y., on Feb. 27 at Northern Westchester Hospital, Mt. Kisco. Mrs. Rabinovitch is the former Irene Baroff of Springfield.

### Appeal made for items for white elephant sale

Mrs. J. J. Remington, chairman of the annual white elephant sale to be held on Monday, March 19, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, has issued an appeal for items which can be included in the sale such as costume jewelry, china, glassware, silver, copper, brass, leather goods, linens, toys, records and small electrical appliances.

The sale, which is conducted by the Guild of Saint Barnabas, raises money for the medical center. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the hospital which is located on Old Short Hills road.

### Woman's Club executive board discusses plans for programs

The executive board of the Springfield Women's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Fred Mercurio on Mountain avenue with Mrs. Henry Wright presiding. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Henry Jachim. Activities for the month were planned.

The American home chairman, Mrs. John Unterwald, announced that her department will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, 147 Pitt rd., with Mrs. Adam LaSota as co-hostess. A social services project is planned.

Also on Tuesday the social services department will work on sewing equipment for the Palmer Nursing Home at their meeting at the home of Mrs. William Hummel, 539 Dudley Ct., Westfield.

Mrs. Walter Anderson, chairman of the garden department, stated that her group would meet on Tuesday evening, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Louis Schneider, 395 Mountain ave., Murray Hill, to make Easter decorations.

The international affairs group will meet Thursday evening, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Edward Rackowski, 445 Morris ave. At that time the hostess, assisted by Muriel Sims, will show slides of her recent trips to Poland and the Mediterranean.

Plans were also announced for the literature

### Natural food, show Sisterhood topics at Sharey Shalom

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, 50 Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, will meet on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Jerome Shapiro, president, will conduct the regular business meeting and future plans will be announced.

Mrs. Melvin Wenzimmer, program chairman, will introduce the evening's program featuring Henry Medvin, a natural food advocate. Medvin is president of the N.J. Chapter of Natural Food Associates Inc. He will discuss "What Are You Eating?"

Mrs. Edwin Hertzoff, co-chairman, will report on the art show and sale to be held at the temple on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 7 to 9. Mrs. Charles Hirsch, patron chairman, will discuss the sale of tickets at \$15 a couple to the patrons, champagne-buffet preview on Saturday, April 7, to view the art work and meet the artists. For further information on patrons tickets, readers may call 379-9111.

Donor dinner arrangements will be discussed by Mrs. Robert Hookstein. The final affair of the season will be a dinner catered by Paterson Caterers for all members who have met their donor pledges.

### Events scheduled by Jewish Women

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. and an "Oriental gala" next Thursday night.

On Tuesday there will be a discussion entitled "Who Am I?" to explore the decision-making process. The meeting will be held at Temple Emanuel-El in Westfield and directed by Karen Levine and Connie Reiter.

On Thursday evening will include a Chinese dinner, Chinese auction, cards and Mah Jongg. This will take place at the Jade Isle Restaurant on Terrill road in Scotch Plains.

The price for the tickets is \$5. For further information or for tickets, readers may contact Roberta Krumholz at 382-6484 or Elyse Kahn at 232-8376.

### Hadassah study groups have meeting Tuesday

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a study group meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Eidelman.

Rabbi William B. Horn of the Summit Community Center will discuss "An Emotional Jew Looks at Israel." Reservations have been requested. Mrs. Barry Lauton is education chairman. Refreshments will be served.



MARILYN R. MORRISON  
**Marilyn Morrison engagement is told**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morrison of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn R., to Alan C. Scharfstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scharfstein of Hillside.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Morrison attended Career Academy and is employed by a physician in Millburn. Her fiancé is a graduate of Weequahic High School. He is employed by P. Lorillard.

A wedding on Oct. 21 is planned.

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**Irish duo singing at Farmer's Inn**  
Maureen and Dave, winners of the Irish National Song Festival of 1972, are entertaining guests at the Farmer's Inn, Springfield. They come directly to the restaurant and cocktail lounge from Ireland.  
Their contemporary music and songs, most of which they composed themselves, are played on the guitar, harmonica and drums. Maureen and Dave entertain every Wednesday evening beginning at 9.

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## Beth Shalom pupils take part in recent 'Shabbaton' weekend

Thirty-eight boys and girls from Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, attended a full Shabbat on the weekend of Feb. 16 and 17 at the school. The boys and girls were part of the fifth through eighth grades. The Shabbaton was in preparation for three months.

Adult advisors were Mordechai Shlank, principal, and Alan Kalinsky, one of the school's teachers. The Student Council created the idea of the Shabbaton last December to begin planning events. The council consists of Ken Kirshenbaum, president, and Bennett Berson and Ron Kirsch, vice-presidents.

Some of the important aspects learned by the students were the "feel" of a Shabbat and the observation of special customs. The Shabbaton started on the Friday evening (Feb. 16) with services. Dinner followed. The students had some free time before joining the adult services.

Rabbi Elvin I. Kose presented a brief sermon, and the council's president explained the meaning of the weekend to the parents. Following services, the children sang and participated in Israeli dances until midnight.

The following morning, Shabbath services followed a breakfast. Prior to lunch, the children played chess, checkers and other games. Luncheon was served followed by "teach-in" in which they discussed the meaning of the Sabbath. The students participated in a Hebrew Bowl, equivalent to a quiz show (on Jewish topics).

At sundown, the children

## Club invites new people

The Welcome Wagon Club of Union has extended an invitation to all women of Union, Kenilworth and Springfield to attend its next meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at McMahon's Realty, 1585 Morris ave., Union.

Home economist of Oster Corp., Ann Pendergast, will give a demonstration on the use of the company's items such as blender, super griddle, super pan and fondue.

Mrs. Peter McFarlane, membership chairman, recently welcomed new members to the club. They are Elizabeth Ryder, Jeannie Blumhagen, and Joan Colluci.

Additional information on the meeting and on the club's new memberships may be obtained by calling Mrs. Thomas Baker, president, at 687-6884. She has announced that the club's purpose is to make new friends and to take an active interest in the community.

## Girls' education to be discussed

Jean Ambrose of Westfield language instructor at Union College, Cranford, will discuss "Education For Girls: Training for Non-Leadership," Sunday morning at 11 at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood.

She is head of the Statewide Women's Rights Task Force on Career Education and a charter member of Union County NOW. The instructor also has been in the forefront of the battle to hold shop and home economics courses for both boys and girls in the Union County high schools.

## Tasty-topic

**ALMOND VEAL IMPERIAL**  
2 pounds veal, cut in 1-inch cubes  
2 tablespoons cooking fat  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups sliced celery  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup diced pimiento  
1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms  
1 can (4 ounces) cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
1 package (7 or 8 ounces) noodles, cooked  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 cup slivered almonds  
Brown veal cubes in cooking fat. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle meat with salt. Add celery, onion, green pepper, pimiento and mushrooms (including liquid). Combine and add mushroom soup, water and soy sauce. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in noodles and sour cream into veal mixture and place in a greased 3 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle top with almonds. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

## Gregory Peter is born to Carolans of Union

An eight-pound, seven-ounce son, Gregory Peter Carolan, was born Feb. 14, 1973, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carolan of 40 Jensen Lane, Union. He

was ended, the children were treated to a W.C. Fields film festival and cartoons.

joins a sister, Lynn, 10, and a brother, Paul, 6. Mrs. Carolan is the former Elizabeth Hefernan. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carolan of Toms River.

## FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

## Jose Da Silvas honored on silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Dias DaSilva of Union were feted Feb. 4 at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party at the Beira Mar

Thursday, March 8, 1973 '79

Restaurant, Newark, by their children, Julie DaSilva and Joseph DaSilva. More than 80 people attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Da Silva (she is the former Fausta Recco Freire) were married Feb. 8, 1948 in Portugal.

## Polish Club plans galaxy

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish University Club of New Jersey will celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicholas Copernicus, Polish astronomer at a fashion show and buffet supper Wednesday evening at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The theme will be "A Polish Galaxy," and P.I.K. Fashions of Maplewood will provide the fashions.

The affair will be a benefit fund-raising function for scholarship aid to college students. Dolls will be dressed in folk costumes from six regions of Poland, and will be offered as table prizes, and a boutique shop with articles from Poland will be featured.

Among the committee heads will be Mrs. Walter Bryczuk of Roselle Park, who will be fashions chairman, and Mrs. Lucia Karney of Roselle, ticket chairman. Among the others participating will be Mrs. Wallace S. Nowel and Mrs. Andrew Hadvanski, both of Union.

## Travel tips at meeting

The Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home, Union.

A program, entitled "Plain and Fancy," will be presented by a representative of American Airlines, who will give tips on traveling and packing.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Walter Hilderbrandt and Mrs. William Vogel.

The international relations department will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Permon.

The club's annual card party will be held Thursday, March 15 at the American Legion Hall. Refreshments will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Subscription will be \$1.75. Tickets may be purchased from any club member. Mrs. Joseph Naples and Mrs. Peter Dynda are co-chairmen of the affair.

## Church will hold annual card party

St. Joseph's Church of Maplewood will hold its annual evening card party, Friday March 23 at 8 in the new parish hall at 787 Prospect st. A committee of more than 30 people will assist Mrs. Vincent Scalera and Mrs. Louis Klein.

The Rosary Confraternity sponsor of the affair, has announced that a spring theme will be used. Prizes will be awarded, cakes will be on sale and refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be purchased at the rectory or at the door. All proceeds will be used for the benefit of the parish.

## Thought for food

Inside chuck pot roast, also called chuck eye pot roast, is the meaty inside chuck muscle (eye) of the blade portion of the chuck, which lies directly next to the rib section. A boneless cut, it is made by removing the blade bones, featherbones, back bone and rib bones which surround it. Fat cover, if any, is thin. It often is tied into a roll. Since the chuck is less tender than the beef loin or rib, this cut is most often prepared as a pot roast. It is braised slowly in a small amount of liquid, covered, on top of the range or in the oven until tender, 3 to 4 hours. A variety of seasonings and braising liquids can be used. If the beef is of high quality, this cut can be prepared as a roast-cooked in an open roasting pan without the addition of liquid in a slow oven (325 degrees F.).

In recent years the annual U.S. consumption of canned meat averaged about 14.5 pounds per person—a record. During the past 30 years canned meat consumption has increased more than 5 pounds per person.

## spring forecast:

### a pantcoat season

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## Bar council to join 3 panels of judges for 2-day seminar

The leadership of the 8,500-member New Jersey State Bar Association will meet with three panels of judges in a two-day General Council Meeting scheduled to convene tomorrow, at Pocono Manor, Pa.

The meeting will explore problems affecting the judicial process in the state and seek better understanding between lawyers and the judiciary.

Two recently-retired Supreme Court Justices will lead off as the first panel of speakers. Vincent S. Haneman and C. Thomas Schettino will discuss the role of judges in the organized bar, discipline of both lawyers and judges and the judicial conference.

In a second session, retired Appellate Division Judges Sidney Goldmann, Victor S. Kilkenny and Theodore J. Labrecque will examine such questions as court backlog, post-conviction relief, right to appeal and screening panels.

The third major session will highlight Judges Francis X. Crahan and John F. Crane and retired Judge Alexander P. Waugh, now serving as director of the Bar Institute of New Jersey. The three, all present or former assignment judges, will explore the issues of

how come?



"HOW COME I'M THE ONLY ONE IN THE FAMILY WITHOUT A CREDIT CARD?"

calendar control, specialized courts, uniform sentencing and whether or not jurors should take notes.

In addition to the major sessions, a variety of workshops will also be held for groups comprising the general council — top state and county bar officers and the chairmen of the bar's special sections and committees.

The final session of the meeting will be devoted to workshop reports, resolutions, and a summation of the two-day bench-bar exchange by New Jersey State Bar Association President Martin L. Haines.

## New claims procedures listed for auto injuries

"Now that I have 'no fault' auto insurance, what do I do if I am in an accident? What happens? Who pays? How? When?"

These are the questions being asked today, according to the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey.

"For one thing," the association says, "if you have Blue Cross and Blue Shield, hospitals and doctors will no longer accept your identification cards. This is because the New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts were recently amended to exclude the payments for medical expenses and services made necessary by a motor vehicle accident when such expenses are covered under the provisions

of any automobile or liability insurance contract prescribed by state or federal law.

"Likewise, other hospital, medical and surgical expense insurance policies will probably no longer pay for expenses for most auto accidents.

"Involved in claims payments are these forms:

"PIP-1, called the 'Application for Benefits Personal Injury Protection.' This is the basic form that must be completed for every auto accident where there is bodily injury. Hospitals have agreed to stock these forms, to complete them as fully as possible, have them signed by the patient-policyholder

and to submit them with copies of other necessary reports to the auto insurance companies for payment.

"If hospitalization is not required, you will need to get a PIP-1 form from your broker, agent or company, and complete it yourself.

"PIP-2 is the 'Attending Physicians Report.' Since almost no doctor now has these forms in his office, you will need to get one from your broker, agent or company, get it to the doctor, and be sure that he completes it and sends it to your company.

"PIP-3 is the 'Wage and Salary Verification' form. It must be completed by your employer. Here again, you will need to get the form from your broker, agent or company, get it to your employer and be sure that it is completed and sent to your company.

"For the fastest possible settlement of your claim the Association suggests that you personally see that PIP forms 2 and 3 are completed, and that you personally get them to your broker, agent or company.

"Remember that the sooner the claim forms are completed, the sooner payments will be made for medical expenses, loss of income and loss of essential services.

"But don't forget that if there is bodily injury, or if the damage to property is \$200 or more, the state form SR-1 must still be completed and mailed to Trenton within five days of the accident. Failure to do this may result in

revocation or suspension of your driver's license and registration."

The Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey (261 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair) is an organization whose members represent their clients directly, as opposed to insurance agents, who represent one or more particular companies, and "direct writers," who are employees of their companies.



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## Hudson River project 'Clearwater' needs '73 crew

Applications for volunteer crew members on the Hudson River sloop "Clearwater" for 1973 are being accepted, it was announced this week by Capt. J.R. Phillips and John Burns III, president of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, the non-profit organization which built the boat and conducts a campaign to clean up the waters of the river.

Crew members must be over 16 and in good health, and are asked to join the restoration organization if they are not already members (annual dues are \$5 for students, \$10 for others). Each crew serves for one week on the boat, scrubbing decks, raising sails and talking with visitors.

During the past four years more than 1,000 crew members have taken their turn. One man

of 80, who remembers sailing in the "stone sloops" of Maine, has crewed several times. A woman of 60 crewed, and was proud that she could climb the rigging up to the crossbeams, 80 feet high. While most crew members have been from the Hudson Valley, almost every other state in the Union has been represented, as well as several foreign countries.

No previous experience in sailing is necessary; the "Clearwater" is rigged differently from a modern yacht. However, applicants are asked to state their experience on the water, as well as in ecology or Hudson history, in carpentry and other skills, and are asked their enthusiasms for meeting and talking with people, and for day-to-day elbow grease work.

For those under sixteen, there is still work available in helping to clean the river. All members of the sloop organization are asked to contribute volunteer time in boat maintenance, in fundraising, publicity, etc.

Readers interested in volunteer activities ashore or afloat, are asked to write to: Volunteer Coordinator, Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Box 25, Cold Spring, N.Y. 10516.

Since there are usually many more applicants for crew than the sloop has room for, first choice goes to those who have proven themselves dependable volunteers ashore," a spokesman said. "Outside of this, the crews are selected so as to get as great a variety as possible. The job of saving the world's environment is going to require the cooperation of all the peoples of the world."

## Concert set at museum

The Montclair Art Museum will present a concert by the Vocal Chamber Ensemble on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Members of the ensemble are: Rhoda Semel, lyric soprano, Janet Sullivan, soprano, Shirley Anne Seguin, piano, Thomas Frenkel, violin, viola; Robert D. Levine, flute.

On Sunday, March 18, at 4 p.m., there will be a performance by the Paulson Harp Ensemble, a group of young harpists led by Leone Paulson. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

## JWV post hold Sunday meeting

Elin-UngerPost 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will meet Sunday morning at Stanley's Restaurant, Morris avenue, Springfield.

Commander Jack Schechter (Hillside) will chair the nomination of officers for 1973-1974.

## Rivera to speak at Seton Center

Geraldo Rivera, the award-winning investigative reporter for WABC-TV's Eyewitness News, will appear at Seton Hall University, South Orange, next Thursday.

He will lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. Admission is \$3.

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

## Bank-Women to conduct annual Associate Night

The National Association of Bank-Women will hold its second annual Associate Night meeting next Wednesday at the Plainfield Country Club, North Edison. Members will bring their bosses as guests. The speaker will be Victor A. Cranston, vice-president and senior personnel officer of the First National State Bank of New Jersey.

The National Association of Bank-Women, Inc. is an organization for women holding executive and official positions in banks, savings banks and trust companies.

## Economic Stabilization

## Questions and Answers



Q. Are restaurants subject to mandatory price controls?

A. Yes. Food service operations, such as restaurants, delicatessens, caterers and vending machines are subject to mandatory controls if they derive 20 percent or more of \$50 million or more of their annual sales or revenues from the sale of food. However, these firms are not subject to the pre-notification rules.

Q. What about food sales by companies which derive less than 20 percent and less than \$50 million in sales and revenues from food sales—are they exempt?

A. No. They are covered by the same voluntary, self-administered standards applicable to most of the rest of the economy.

Q. Are the wages of employees in the food transportation sector covered by the special rules applicable to the food industry?

A. Yes. If they are employed by a manufacturer, service organization, wholesaler or retailer which is covered by the mandatory price controls and if they are in either one of the following two situations:

First, if they are part of an employee unit in which 50 percent of the employees, or more, are engaged in food operations, or second, if they are engaged in food operations and they are members of an employee unit in which 60 or more employees are engaged in food operations.

Q. How is construction treated in Phase III and what rules apply to it?

A. Construction is treated in basically the same way in Phase III as in Phase II. On the wage side, the Construction Industry

Stabilization Committee will continue to review collective bargaining agreements in the construction industry. Non-union wage settlements will be reviewed by the Pay Division of the Cost of Living Council.

On the price side, final payments under any construction contract on which any part of the work is performed by workers whose wages are subject to review shall be renegotiated to fairly reflect the amount of any reduction in scheduled wage and salary increments ordered under the program.

Manufacturers of construction materials, for example lumber producers or cement producers, are not considered part of the construction industry. They are in the sector subject to voluntary self-administered wage and price standards. They may be subject to the reporting and recordkeeping requirements of Phase III, depending upon the size of their annual sales or revenues.

## Betz named to bank post

W. Erskine Runcie, president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co., has announced the appointment of Richard J. Betz as trust officer.

Betz comes to the Maplewood bank from the Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey in Jersey City where he served as assistant trust officer.

He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the American Institute of Banking in Elizabeth and the New Jersey Public Relations School in Princeton.

He has attended the Rutgers Graduate School in Newark and Pace College in New York City, taking specialized courses in estate planning and various federal income tax courses.

Betz, his wife Joan and son Eric live at 530 Bailey ave. in Union.

## Planetarium set for star-gazers

Eight public observation sessions utilizing equipment from the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium to view the moon, planets, double stars, star clusters and nebulae are scheduled for consecutive Friday evenings tomorrow through April 27.

Each of the 90-minute sessions will begin at 8 p.m. inside the Planetarium, W. State Street, Trenton, with a brief discussion of objects of major interest in the current sky. Then the group will move outside for actual observation. If the sky is overcast, the entire program will be conducted inside.

For answers to questions about the program, interested individuals should call the Planetarium at (609) 292-6333.

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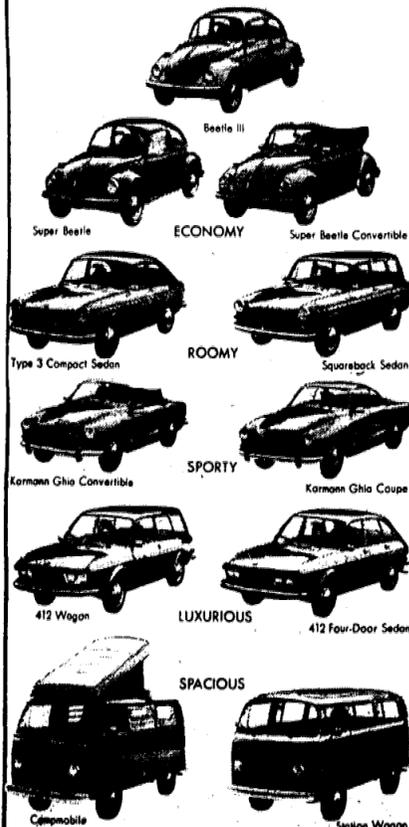
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# Cornell, Penn enter last week tied for Ivy League lead

Cornell and Pennsylvania both posted victories in the Ivy League last Saturday afternoon and will move into the final week of the regular basketball season deadlocked for first place. Columbia was dropped from a first-place tie in an upset by Dartmouth. Harvard also won last Saturday.

Dartmouth played one of its finest games and dropped Columbia, 38 to 33. Late in the final period, Teddy Parker and Kenny Fingerhut pulled off steals on two consecutive plays and turned them into driving buckets, putting Dartmouth ahead, 34 to 31. Kenny Feld hit a jumper for Columbia to narrow the margin, but

Fingerhut iced the game with a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining.

Teddy Parker led the Dartmouth scoring with 13 points. Parker helped under the boards with many rebounds. Bob Conte played his finest game for Dartmouth as he contributed

nine points and was their top rebounder at both ends of the court. Kenny Fingerhut hit eight points. Steve Schlein was a four-point scorer for the Dartmouth team, while John Kelly added a big bucket in the second period.

The Columbia offense was balanced as Rick

Weber paced the team with 14 points and played strong defense in holding the Dartmouth high scorer under double figures. Kevin Lamb, in the Columbia line-up, played the center slot, scored 11 points, and was the top rebounder. Ronnie Scoppettulo and Kenny Feld played well in the Columbia back court while Brian Belliveau also scored for the Light Blue.

Andy Herkalo had his biggest day of the season in leading Pennsylvania to a 42 to 33 victory over Princeton. From the center position he hit a season high of 28 points, the biggest individual day for an Ivy Leaguer this season. Herkalo also owned the boards in this game and many of his points were on rebounding efforts. Glen Ames of Penn. hit for six points while Carmen Apicella tallied six points. Scott Pashaian directed the Penn attack and Bob Blabolli also played in the Penn lineup.

Princeton had a smaller team and kept

coming back Johnny Kronert spearheaded the attack with 13 points and played strong defense. Wayne Boettcher pulled in some rebounds and scored six points. Tommy D'Andrea, in the Princeton backcourt, added four points as did Dave Falcone. Other scorers for Princeton were Jay Liss, Brian Holmes and Mike Carroll.

Cornell turned a tight game into a 41 to 34 victory over Yale. Three consecutive buckets by Greg Moroze late in the final period gave Cornell its seventh victory. Moroze, with his best game of the season, finished with 10 points. Kevin Mitchell topped the scoring for Cornell as he poured in 12 points and his rebounding and defense were impressive. Kevin Doty of Cornell helped with rebounding and contributed seven points. Pete Episcopo and Skip Liguori both hit six points.

Yale played a strong game against Cornell and is rounding into shape for its playoff push. Rich Johns of Yale kept Yale in the game during the final period by drilling in five consecutive shots from long range. Johns finished with 12 points, tops for his team. Steve Pepe hit for 11 points as he connected three times from the floor and hit five free throws. Joe Ragucci scored nine points for Yale and played strong defense. Pete Jacques contributed to the Yale scoring, while Frank Zahn and Neil Meisel played strong floor games.

Harvard played one of its best games and crushed Brown, 38 to 24. Tommy Graziano sparked with 20 points, his best single point production of the season. Eddie Graziano also turned in a strong game for Harvard and contributed nine points. Willie Wilburn hit five points and was Harvard's top rebounder. Mike Sternbach and Kevin Walker both hit the scoring column.

Brown had Bob Pine with five points, Jimmy Siegal with four. Jimmy Stadler tops with six points. Stadler hit a bucket and added four foul shots to the offense. Stadler also battled off the boards. Bob Gilbert scored four points while Jeff Bernstein, Dave Ironson and Rich Miner also contributed to the Brown attack.

Andy Herkalo's big afternoon just about put a lock on the scoring championship of the Ivy League. With one game remaining, he is leading all scorers with 151 points. Kenny Fingerhut of Dartmouth is in second place with 118 season points. Rick Weber of Columbia is a strong challenger for the number two spot with 110 points. Princeton's Johnny Kronert holds fourth place with 101 season points, while Kevin Doty of Cornell is fifth with 98 points.

The remaining boys in the top 10 scoring positions are: Kevin Mitchell (Cornell), 96; Tommy Graziano (Harvard), 95; Teddy Parker (Dartmouth), 86; Steve Pepe (Yale), 85; and Carmen Apicella (Pennsylvania), 69.



## U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

I have introduced legislation which would provide mass transit facilities for the Gateway National Recreation Area which includes Sandy Hook.

Anyone who has travelled to Sandy Hook, the

part of the recreation area in New Jersey, on Rt. 36 knows how massive the traffic tie-ups can be. Furthermore, supplementing these roads with mass transit will substantially reduce the amount of pollution in the area.

During the consideration of this bill by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs last year, provisions were wisely included for improving and expanding the means of access to the area. Specifically, the legislation authorized the Secretary of the Interior to make every effort to provide public access by mass transit and water transportation. These provisions would minimize the impact of automotive transit on the area and increase the opportunities for access by the large populations of the nearby urban areas.

In addition, this legislation authorized and directed the Secretary of Transportation to assist the Secretary of the Interior in developing a plan for a water-based rapid transit demonstration project. A total of \$30 million was authorized for transportation developments. Most regrettably, however, these vital provisions of the Senate-passed bill were deleted in the final Gateway legislation.

I am very concerned that access to the recreation area remains difficult or impossible for many of the citizens that this area was intended to benefit. Mass transit is essential if the noble goals of this legislation are to be met. The bill I have introduced is identical to the provisions included in the original Senate-passed Gateway bill, which I had the honor of co-sponsoring. It would in fact provide this mass transit and additionally it would provide an exciting demonstration project of water-based transportation. This latter provision is especially applicable in this case because each section of the recreation area is accessible by water transportation.

By passing the Gateway bill, we endorsed the principle of taking the parks to the people and providing those Americans who live in difficult and even harsh urban environments with open spaces and exciting recreation areas.

I have reintroduced this legislation because I am convinced that the same wisdom which resulted in Senate support of the identical provision last year prevails and that this provision is essential to maximize the enjoyment of the area for all the neighboring people.

I trust that my colleagues in the Senate support this legislation again this year, and, hopefully, the House will act on an identical bill which has been introduced by Rep. Jim Howard H.R. 2019.

## Legislators to meet county teachers at dinner tomorrow

State and national legislators as well as leaders in education will be on hand to discuss mutual interests with teachers in Union County at a legislators' dinner tomorrow in the Galloping Hill Inn Caterers, Union.

Invitations have gone out to all local teachers associations to send representatives to meet with the legislators, according to Ralph J. Amato, dinner chairman.

Heading the legislators who have accepted invitations are U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams and Matthew J. Rinaldo, newly-elected congressman from the 12th District. Both are hopeful that the press of business will not prevent their attending. State Senators Francis X. McDermott and Jerome M. Epstein have been invited.

Assembly acceptances have been received from Joseph J. Higgins, Alexander J. Menza, C. Louis Bassano, Herbert Kiehn and Arthur A. Manner.

Three representatives from the New Jersey Education Association are expected. Secretary-treasurer Paul Dimitriadis will represent the officers and Executive Director Dr. Fredrick L. Hipp and Dolores F. Corona, associate director for organizational management, will represent the staff. Union County UniServ field representatives Ann Whitford and Ron Harvey will also be in attendance.

The committee working on the dinner includes Carl Landolfi, Pauline Pagoulatos, Fred Johnson, Ed Muzik, Ellen Davis and Ann Waters.

## Impecunious named

Mrs. Robert Feinberg's Impecunious has been the first horse nominated to the 14th running of the \$100,000 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park, Memorial Day, May 28. Trainer George Handy, who saddled the Pia Star colt to win several stakes races last year, has Impecunious on the grounds at the Cherry Hill track along with 15 others of his public stable.

## Rockets, Raiders gain semi-finals in Sandmeier playoffs

The Rockets and the Raiders advanced in basketball playoffs at the Sandmeier School Saturday afternoon. The Rockets scored a 26-17 victory over the Comets, while the Raiders sent the Jets to the sidelines, 29-19.

The Rockets will meet the Pirates this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. while the Raiders will attempt to move into the finals in a 2:30 game with the Chiefs.

The Rockets rolled over the Comets as Damon Clark poured in 12 points to lead all scorers. Clark also played tough defense and was very strong off the boards. Tony Parker hit six points and played well at both ends of the court. Jim Craner gave the Rockets a solid game; he hit four points and pulled in many key rebounds. Dave Wasserman was the top playmaker for the Rockets and also had a bucket in the game. Ken Shulman also scored for the Rockets. Steve Kalich turned in a solid game.

The Comets were led by Onzillo Pulliam, who scored 10 points, turned in a good play-making game and was very strong on defense. Paul D'Andrea played well for the Comets. Paul scored four points and was impressive on the fast break attack. Jai Bruder played solid defense and hit a bucket. Dave Lerner and Agaplos Kyrtalis also scored.

The Raiders are proving to be the hot club in the league. They made in four straight with their opening round playoff victory. The Raiders built up a big lead in the game and were able to withstand a final-period rally by the Jets. Roy Zitomer poured in 14 points to lead all scorers for the afternoon. Roy was also the top playmaker for the Raiders for a top all-round performance. Jeff Engelhardt and Ira Tauber each hit five points and both boys also were strong off the boards and contributed solid defense to the team effort. Scott Cosentino hit three points while Jay Soled added a free throw.

The Jets had a big final period to narrow the final count. Jimmy Blabolli and Adan Bain paced the attack and the rally. Each boy finished with six points. Todd Vogt and Andy Volpe were also impressive. Todd hit four points and played strong defense, while Andy scored three points and rebounded strongly.

## Pistons nip Celtics in Caldwell playoff; Bullets win, 29-10

The Caldwell Small-Fry League playoffs opened last Saturday at the Caldwell School and the Bullets and the Pistons moved into the semifinal round. The Bullets played very well and scored an impressive 29-10 victory over the Lakers. The Pistons were forced down to the wire with the Celtics before scoring a 20-19 victory.

The Bullets will meet the Knicks Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Pistons will take the court at 2:30 p.m. against the league-champion Billikens.

Mike Silver and Billy Condon led the Bullets' solid team victory over the Lakers. Mike and Billy each had eight points and both played excellent ball at both ends of the court. Dale Stearns was the top rebounder for the Bullets. Sale also hit a bucket in the game. John Gambirino played brilliant defense and contributed six points. Jerry Balbolli scored four points for the Bullets; Erwin Liss added a free throw.

The Lakers were paced by Mike Riccio. Mike tallied five points, helped in the rebounding and was the top defensive player. Mike will be moving into State League play next year. Bill Chesley scored two points and helped with the rebounding. Ray Rapuano scored three points for the Lakers.

The Pistons averted a stunning upset by the Celtics. The Pistons were perfect from the free throw line in the final period of the game and this was decisive. Barry Sherman, John Levine and Don Meixner all hit clutch foul shots in the final session to pull out the victory. John Levine finished as top scorer for the Pistons with eight points. John was also the best rebounder. Barry Sherman scored seven points for the Pistons and had a good floor game. Don Meixner scored five points for the Pistons.

The Celtics were led by Todd Leonard and Craig Clickenger. Todd scored eight points and was the top play-maker for the Celts. Craig scored four points in the game and was a terror off the boards. Craig also played solid defense. Ed Drummond scored four points on two opening-period buckets. Pete Prete had three points.

## Photo show set Sunday

The third annual Photography Show and Exhibit sponsored by Westfield Mountainside Area B'nai B'rith will be held on Sunday at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. It will be open to the public.

The theme of this year's show is "Ecology: Beautification or Destruction." More than 200 prints, submitted by more than 40 exhibitors, will be on display.

Black and white prints submitted by photographers who are past winners in shows; color prints submitted by past winners; black and white prints by photographers who have not previously won prizes in competitions, and color prints submitted by photographers who have not won before.

There will also be exhibits by professional photographers, including Marty Feins of Springfield, McCutcheon Studios of Westfield and Elizabeth and Robert's Studio of Photography, Union.

Participants in the show will include George Domareki and Neil Molinaro of Mountainside, Fred Reiss of Union and Jeffrey Slater of Springfield.

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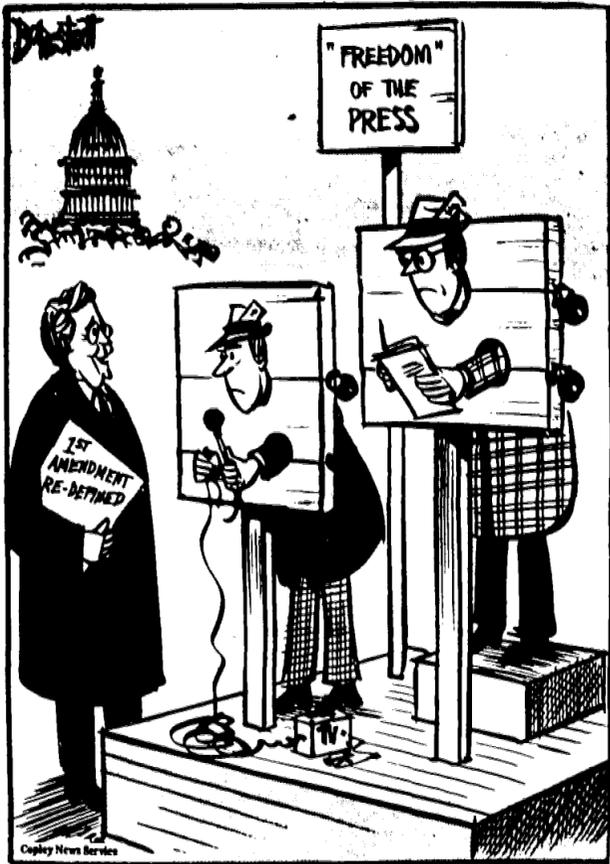
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### Pupil registration

(Continued from page 1)  
 several modern concepts for teaching the basic subjects. The first grade operates in an informal atmosphere in which the teacher concentrates on individualized instruction.  
 In the upper seven grades the basic curriculum is taught in the traditional manner with the exception of reading, in which the child's progress is geared to his capability. Math, science, and social studies are departmentalized in the upper three grades. Physical education is stressed in the curriculum; classes are scheduled for all eight grades.  
 The Mountainside Board of Education has cooperated with OLL to provide shared-time classes for seventh and eighth graders in woodworking, home economics and typing. Remedial reading and social services are available to all children who need them.  
 Our Lady of Lourdes School has set aside one large room which is used solely as a learning center. In one section, students receive individualized instruction by means of audio equipment. This room also houses the library and an array of audio-visual equipment to supplement classroom instruction.  
 A varied program of extracurricular activities is offered. These include sports, music, stage and a school newspaper. This year, for the first time, a yearbook will be published.  
 A spokesman added, "Our Lady of Lourdes School has a vital spirit. This is characterized by the Home and School Association, an organization in which parents and teachers work together for the collective benefit of the children. OLL School is here to stay and will be a continuing factor in the Mountainside educational outlook."

### Regional

(Continued from page 1)  
 porary road leading to the back parking lot at Gov. Livingston during the construction period. He urged that it be improved before spring rains add to the problem.  
 Mrs. Waldt noted that the same problem exists at Dayton. Dios said that the building contractors would be told to remedy the situation immediately.  
 Marcinak reported that his transportation committee will meet next Tuesday to evaluate the trial program of early morning school bus service under the statutory two-mile limit now under way in Springfield and Clark.  
 One other problem was raised during the public discussion period by a Brearley student who praised the new minicourse system which provides a wider selection of subject matter in most areas.  
 She asked, however, if this would mean the end of honors courses for more advanced students. Dr. Martin Siegel, the board's director of curriculum, replied that the matter is under study and that he would submit a report by April 1.

### OBITUARIES

SHOMO — On March 4, Charles, of North Beach Haven, formerly of Mountainside.

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### 3 drivers injured in Rt. 22 mishaps, 2 at same crossing

A 73-year-old borough man was among three motorists reported injured in recent traffic accidents on Rt. 22, Mountainside.  
 Police said Thomas Murnane, of 345 Creek Bed rd., was hurt March 1 when his auto was hit by another which reportedly ran a red light at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road. According to police, the westbound driver, Heinrich Geiger of Woodhaven, N.Y., said he did not see the light change and his car hit Murnane's which was coming across the highway. Geiger was issued a summons for passing a stop light.  
 Murnane reportedly complained of neck pains following the 11:30 p.m. accident and was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital, where he was treated and released.  
 The day before at 2:10 a.m., another crash occurred at the same intersection, injuring an Edison man. Police said the motorist, Thomas Downes, told them he was stopping for a red light when the car in front "suddenly jammed on its brakes," and Downes' car hit it. The struck vehicle reportedly then ran the red light and continued down the highway.  
 Downes was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Squad to Overlook, was treated and released.  
 On Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2:25 p.m., there was a two-car collision on Rt. 22 East, near the Mountainside Chapel turnaround.  
 Police said one driver, Edward W. Meagher of Mantoloking, told them he was traveling east on the highway when a car operated by William Pursell of Milford pulled out of Mountain avenue and cut him off. Meagher's car struck the other vehicle and then hit a telephone pole on the turnaround. Pursell, who had been attempting to make the east-west U-turn, was charged with careless driving.  
 Police said Meagher received a cut lip in the crash, but refused medical aid.

### Pingry teacher attends conference for schools

David R. Allen of 257 Oak Tree rd., Mountainside, head of the history department at the Pingry School, Hillside, attended the 1973 edition of the annual conference of the National Association of Independent Schools, which was held recently at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.  
 Allen was one of eight Pingry teachers who attended the conference, the theme of which was "The Significance of Diversity."

### Dehls to appear in cast of 'Mikado' at Bucknell

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Tenor James Dehls of Mountainside, N.J., a Bucknell University senior, will sing the role of Nanki Poo in Cap and Dagger's spring production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado."  
 The University drama group will present four performances (March 14 through 18) of the show. Dehls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of 1491 Deer Path, Mountainside.

### Players' group to hold casting for Miller show

The Springfield Community Players have announced casting dates for their next production of "A View From the Bridge," by Arthur Miller. The play, directed by Joe Vassoli, will be staged at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield on June 1, 2, and 3.  
 Casting dates will be Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 19 and 20, at 8 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield.

### Miss Schaaf honored

Mary Ellen Schaaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaaf Jr. of Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. She is a graduate of Union Catholic High School.

## Chaplaincy service is 14 years old at Overlook, fulfilling a 'sacred task'

"The care of the sick is a sacred task" was a basic tenet of the Rev. Roy Ogborne, first chaplain at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Now, 14 years since the inception of the chaplaincy service, that task is still being carried out, thanks to a number of area clergymen, their congregations, and a group of dedicated volunteer workers.  
 The Overlook service is one of the most comprehensive offered at any hospital in the country, a hospital spokesman noted. There are three official chaplains at the facility: The Rev. Randolph L. Jones, director of the service, who ministers to members of the Protestant faith, and who also oversees the general operations of the chaplains' office; the Rev. Robert E. Babulski, whose work is financially supported by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark; and Rabbi William

Horn of the Jewish Community Center, Summit, who works in cooperation with six or seven other area Rabbis.  
 In addition, 40 to 50 volunteers are on hand to man the office and perform much of the "leg work" involved in its operations. Every Friday, a number of these volunteers survey the entire facility, providing information on chaplaincy services to each patient. On Saturday and Sunday, volunteers come to the hospital to help set up for the services and to transport patients to the Overlook chapel.  
 Chaplain Jones characterized his office's work as basically facilitating the clergy's visits to patients, keeping lines of communication open and being aware of the spiritual needs of each patient, as far as possible. Where the patient has no attachment to any particular church, but there is an obvious need for care

and concern, the chaplain's office also takes over and meets that need, an Overlook spokesman explained.  
 The office provides for interdenominational services and Catholic Masses in the hospital chapel and arranges bedside communions for those patients unable to attend Mass. Formal Jewish services are not held on a regular basis, but for the last two years, a Seder dinner has been presented by the Jewish community, and a Hanukkah display set up in the chapel.  
 Secretary-treasurer of the chaplaincy service is Clarissa G. Coddington, an Overlook Women's Auxiliary member who coordinates the Auxiliary's work in the office. Mrs. Coddington has been associated with the service since its inception.  
 Also on the volunteer staff are Margaret Belcher, Alice Reig, Delmah Sears, Pearl Hyers and Emma York, who regularly help out in the office. Readers interested in working with the program are invited to call Emily Joest, Head of Volunteer Services at Overlook.  
 "The volunteers are extremely conscientious and try to cover for each other when a substitute is needed, so that necessary personnel is available to make these services possible," the Overlook spokesman said. "Help is always needed, and the chaplains would be most anxious to expand the scope of these services if the additional supportive personnel were on hand."  
 "Overlook is proud of its chaplaincy service, and hopes its example of ministering to the sick will inspire other hospitals in the area to institute similar programs in their service to the communities."

## Churches to hold lecture-discussion series during Lent

"Faith Alive! Community Alive?" will be the theme of a series of six lecture-discussions during this Lenten season in Berkeley Heights. A committee of clergy and lay people from Diamond Hill Methodist Church, Little Flower Roman Catholic Church, Union Village Methodist Church and Westminster Presbyterian Church are sponsoring this series, which will be held in the Little Flower auditorium, 110 Roosevelt ave., Berkeley Heights, beginning next Tuesday and continuing on successive Tuesdays through April 17. The lectures will begin at 8:15 p.m., followed by refreshments and discussion sessions.  
 The speakers include Catholic and Protestant educators and clergy. The series begins with the Rev. Anthony Padovano, Darlington Seminary, followed by the Rev. Bernard Basset of London, England, the Rev. Nancy Forsberg of Union Congregational Church; Dr. C. Willard Heckel, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church; Dr. Eugene Stockwell of the National Council of Churches and the Rev. James Di Giacomo of Fordham University.  
 The sponsors added, "If you're concerned with the generation gap, if you're concerned with your identity in changing society, if you want to involve yourself as a neighbor and a concerned citizen in your community, this interfaith lecture series will provide new perspectives for 'your tomorrow'."  
 For information and subscription tickets readers may call 464-1585.

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## Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Retirement during 1973 will signal the beginning of a new life style for many Americans. Thousands of them will start this new phase of life in new homes.  
 Retiring after a long working career certainly does not mean that a man or woman is "over the hill" as a home buyer. In fact, it is being solidly disproved by thousands of the 65-and-older crowd. In 1972 alone about 2.5 percent of all new homes and approximately 3 percent of existing homes sold were purchased by those over 65. The number has been moving up steadily for the past several years.  
 During 1973, retired Americans are expected to buy nearly 3 percent of all new dwellings sold and approximately 3.5 percent of the older homes.  
 The 65-or-older home buyer is generally an

astute shopper when it comes to housing. For most, a retirement home is not their first choice. Senior citizens shop with definitive needs in mind—and they don't buy until they really find the shelter of their choice.  
 For many a retirement home means a smaller house—better suited to their needs. They find that once their children have gone out on their own, they do not require as much space. The average retired home buyer in today's market purchases a home ranging between \$26,000 and \$30,000 in price. Retired persons also account for the purchase of a sizeable number of townhouses.  
 As for financing, there is usually little if any problem. The relative ease of obtaining a conventional mortgage loan—one that requires a small cash down payment—is certainly attractive to the senior citizen home buyer. Further, leaders today certainly recognize the fact that age is no longer a barrier to buying.

### Baptist Church to hear address by missionary

Dr. Russell E. Brown, East Asia representative for the Board of International Ministries of the American Baptist Churches, Valley Forge, Pa., will speak at both the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services at the First Baptist Church of Westfield on Sunday. His topic will be "Putting the Gospel Together."  
 Dr. Brown was an American Baptist missionary to Burma from 1960 to 1969. He served as English pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rangoon. He has helped to develop new areas of American Baptist work in Singapore and in Kalimantan, Indonesia.

### Students at Echobrook put on gymnastic show

The fourth and fifth grade pupils at Mountainside's Echobrook School put on a gymnastic show recently under the direction of Edward Saks, physical education teacher.  
 The show consisted of tumbling and stunts on the still rings and the ladder. The final stunt consisted of a pyramid by the boys and handstands, headstands and frog stands by the girls.



PARTY PREPARATIONS—Displaying poster and centerpiece for the Mountainside Newcomers Club's annual formal dinner-dance are (from left) Mrs. John Charters, chairman; Mrs. Melvyn Lischin, club president; and Mrs. Peter Klaskin, co-chairman. The event, to be held Saturday in the Somerville Inn, will feature a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing to the music of the Sal Reo Band. Committee chairman include Mrs. John Graziano, decorations; Mrs. Michael Perrotta, invitations; Mrs. Robert Ball, program design; Mrs. Gilbert Burton, program content; Mrs. Howard Sadtler, entertainment; Mrs. Richard Blackwell, seating arrangements; Mrs. Donald Crabtree, publicity.

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

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### Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE  
 Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a special meeting on the 6th day of March, 1973, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of March, 1973 at 8 P.M. at the Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.  
 HELENA M. DUNNE, Deputy Borough Clerk  
 AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AT DEERFIELD SCHOOL AND BEECHWOOD SCHOOL.  
 BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey that there is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement Account, the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$1,250.00) Dollars for the purpose of improving recreational fields at Deerfield School and Beechwood School. Such construction shall be in accordance with planning of the Recreation Commission.  
 This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.  
 Mtnsd Echo, Mar. 8, 1973 (Fee \$2.82)

### PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



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 This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law.  
 Mtnsd Echo, Mar. 8, 1973 (Fee \$2.82)

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 For information about seminars in other areas call (201) 484-HELP  
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