The Music Man to be presented at Union College

"The Music Man," the musical starring Robert Preston and Shirley Jones, will be presented as the fourth of five events in the 1970-71 Cultural Arts Series sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association, it was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, president.

The film will be shown in the Union College Campus Center theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m. The Cultural Arts Series is offered by Union College free of charge to alumni and their families as a token of appreciation for the support of the alumni over the years.

"The Music Man" is the story of a salesman who visits a small American town and wins by teaching the children music. Meredith Wilson wrote the score.

Alumni desiring tickets for the event are urged to call the Alumni Office as soon as possible, Muscatello reminded alumni that each previous event in the Cultural Arts Series has been oversubscribed. He expects an equally enthusiastic response for "The Music Man." Seating capacity in the theatre is limited to 500.

An informal reception in the Student Lounge will follow the musical.

The last event in the 1970-71 Cultural Arts Series will be a special program for the children. The film "Heidi" and two cartoons will be presented on Saturday, April 17.

The series this year included "La Boheme," by Enrico Puccini, performed by the Amato Opera Company; "Excerpts from the Nutcracker," staged by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company, and "Camelot," the timeless classic of King Arthur's age.

The Cultural Arts Series was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Cranford.

FOR THE BIRDS

By Patricia Quackenbush
Professor, Union College

FOR THE BIRDS

Almost 16 years ago this coming summer, I lay abed in a hospital far out on the eastern tip of Long Island, recuperating from a hard operation. My room was on the first floor. A big window looked out where Gardiner's Bay meets Shelter Island Sound just outside Sterling Harbor. Every weekend Shelter Island Yacht Club held sailing races. I used to lie there and watch sails shiver in the breeze before the starting gun sounded. Until that sharp crack came across the water, the boats wandered, seemingly aimlessly, behind the starting line. Then suddenly they leaped forward, mounted before the wind, faltered as they tacked, and surged on again.

SPRING IS LIKE those boats. South of the Florida-Keys resorts are difficult to discern. There is no real spring except in the hearts of the people and the internal clocks of the migrating birds. Winter Haven, Winter Springs, on the Atlantic Coast, gets its start in the Everglades. Here, summer and winter ebb and flow daily like the tides of the nearby sea. Even before the sun has reached that precise point in the heavens when the ancient astronomers marked the vernal equinox spring rolls northward, falters and surges forward again.

Spring advances northward at an average speed of 15 miles a day. From Cape May to High Point is an eleven day, two hour and 24 minute journey. Spring rises from the valleys to the mountain tops about a hundred feet a day. As it rises from a swamp, so one of the first signs in the Great Swamp is the appearance of skunk cabbage holding its head above the water.

* * *

EACH SPRING BIRDS COME BACK to their nesting homes where their families will be raised in the same order. Pintail ducks are one of the first waterfowl to move north. Blackbirds and redwings lead the parade of songbirds. Robins are as early in the spring as they are early risers in the morning.

The Pintail is the most graceful and slender of our pond ducks. It prefers northward from as far south as Central America as soon as ponds are free from ice. Then, already mated when they arrive, selecting territories north of us up into the Arctic while chill winds still blow, Pintail seldom are seen in deep-water reservoirs. They prefer stopping off on marshy ponds and lakes and thousands may be seen in Troy Meadows regularly as the middle of March.

Bluebirds, with the blue of the sky reflected on their backs and the brown-red of the spring earth on their bellies, are rare in New Jersey.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, at first seems a more wandering voice in the sky; one hears its call or caral on some bright March morning but one is uncertain of its source or direction; it falls like a drop of rain when no cloud is visible; one looks and listens, but to no purpose.

* * *

THE BURBLE OF the male redwing sounds and the brilliant red epaulets shine in the last two weeks before the female appears.

Migrating robins appear as earthworms come to the surface. As soon as the temperature of the ground reaches 55 degrees earthworms migrate from their winter quarters below the frost line to the surface where they leave their casings. Robins cutting up first on a spring raine. Since rain the ne ground does not take back moisture of the soil, as soon as you find this evidence of earthworms, you'll spot a robin looking for a gourmet treat. Robins appear with the 35 degree isotherm.

With Robert Frost, we beseech March,
"Bring the singer, bring the nester;
Give the burled flower a dream."

HALF-PAST TEEN

Survey shows UC students are no drug experts

A survey at Union College indicates students think they are knowledgeable about the drug scene, but the results are not well informed.

Seventy-seven percent of those who responded considered themselves "informed" on the medical, legal and rehabilitative aspects of drug abuse in a questionnaire developed by John Sarvay, pharmacist and director of Health, Welfare and Housing for the City of Elizabeth, and distributed to Union College students by members of PLEASE (People's League for Education, Action, and Service). Sarvay is assisting the planning of the highly successful drug abuse seminar held recently at Union College, Cranford.

However, according to Miss Robin Baker of Elizabeth, who evaluated the questionnaire, "the only thing the students were really aware of was an increasing use of drugs among the population for non-medical reasons.

"What worries me," explained Miss Tucker, "is that the attitudes and beliefs expressed by the students would drive them to probably an accurate reflection of the public's viewpoint. In other words, we face as much about drugs today as we think we know the score, but few of us really do."

Miss Tucker found the students were full of misconceptions and distorted facts. In more cases, the students' answers were based on their own personal experiences rather than medical evidence.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, STUDENTS were evenly divided on the question of whether marijuana could leave a feeling of exhilaration and excitement or a feeling of depression.

The survey showed many students lacked a clear perspective on the harder drugs, such as heroin, and knew little or nothing about the influences of the "prescription drugs," such as barbiturates or amphetamines. A large majority of the students answered incorrectly on the chief dangers of glue sniffing, which according to Sarvay, destroys red blood cells in the bone marrow.

So uninformed were some students that they said that "turning on" with DO stimulated body aches, instead, were relaying that DO stimulant Dairy Queen ice cream.

With the several misconceptions or true and false questions, Miss Tucker realized many persons wouldn't necessarily be "experts" or "informed" on the effects of drugs. She also concluded that students were generally unaware of alarming trends for some hallucinogens, the effects on perception and alertness, and the several types of rehabilitative treatments.

The drug abuse seminar which was conducted in mid-November featured lectures, workshops, and exhibits on the complexities of the drug abuse problem. It is just known how overall effect, Miss Tucker maintains that it was that most people who attended realized that the most popularly discussed topic neighbors the young people know the least about.

Dr. Wright's talk to wind up UC 'awareness week'

As the finale of "Black Awareness Week," Dr. Nathan Wright, nationally known author and syndicated columnist, and chairman of the Afro-American history department at the State University of New York, will visit Union College, Cranford, tomorrow to conduct a series of afternoon seminars and to deliver a special lecture on "Black Genocide" in the evening.

The seminars will begin at 2 p.m. and will cover numerous topics pertaining to the place of man and his role in contemporary society. Discussions centering on education, welfare reforms, black power, politics, capitalism, problems of identity, and the Black Panthers will be included. High school students in Union County and the surrounding communities are especially invited to attend the seminars which will be held in the Campus Center.

The same evening, in the gymnasium at the Campus Center, Dr. Wright will discuss the various social forces and developments which he asserts could lead to the extermination of the Negro race. His lecture entitled "Black Genocide" will begin at 8 p.m.

J. Harrison Morson, dean of students, indicated that the seminars and evening lecture are free with a Union College Identification card and $2 without a card.

Dr. Wright's visit is being sponsored by the Society for Modern Reconstruction, a group of black students. For two weeks, SMR is conducting "Black Awareness Week," consisting of numerous films, exhibits, and discussions to acquaint the average individual with the black experience in order to promote understanding between the races and overcome racial prejudice.

The recipient of five earned university degrees, including a doctorate from Harvard University, Dr. Wright served as executive director of the department of urban work of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, and this year was a government witness on alleged corruption in that city.

Dr. Wright was featured speaker at the New York NAACP annual convention and was chairman of the 1962 and 1963 national and international conferences on "black power."

A consultant to the City of Newark on civil disorders, Dr. Wright is a former member of the planning committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Financial planning program scheduled

"Financial Planning for the Future" will be discussed next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Extension Service, 300 E. North ave., Westfield.

Points to be discussed include investments for future goals and life insurance needs for the present.

The meeting, free and open to the public, will have particular relevance to families with young children.

Pre-registration is requested by calling the Extension Service Office, 233-9366.

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CHOCOLATE DIP DONUTS LARGE pkg. of 12 55¢
ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 pkg. of 6 29¢
PRETZEL RODS 10-oz. 29¢

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMPS ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK SAVES 3.59 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF STUDENT BAG — Vinyl shoulder bonds. End to end zipper. Name plate on shoulder cord. REG. 3.98 — AT ONE OF THESE TWO GUYS GIFT DEPARTMENTS

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL — FAVOR FURNITURE POLISH BY JOHNSON 7-ounce size. REG. 79¢ 59¢ — WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF $2.00 MORE. HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE!
TOP ROUND OR CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 89¢ — WE ONLY SELL EXPERT GRADED BEEF
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THICK CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb. 99¢
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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 1.29
LEAN AND TENDER CUBE STEAK lb. 1.19
SHOULDER STEAK lb. 1.19
TAYLOR PORK ROLL 1½-lb. 1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHORT RIB (POTTING) lb. 75¢
FRESH — SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. 45¢
CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 65¢
ARMOUR STAR OR TWO GUYS DELUXE BACON lb. 69¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED REG. STYLE CHICKEN BREAST lb. 59¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED WITH THIGHS CHICKEN LEGS lb. 49¢
CAMECO SLICED HAM 4-oz. pkg. 59¢
IMPORTED CAMECO FARMER SALAMI 14-oz. pkg. 99¢
TURKEY DRUMSTICK lb. 29¢
TWO GUYS ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 65¢
GENUINE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 98¢
FRESH HOT-OR-SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 79¢
CITY CUT QUARTER PORK LOIN 9-11 PORK CHOPS lb. 75¢

GROUND MEAT SALE!
FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 69¢
FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. 79¢
USDA CHOICE TRIMMED FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. 49¢

TWO GUYS FREESTONE SLICED OR HALVES ELBERTA PEACHES 4 16-oz. cans 99¢
TWO GUYS UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 39¢
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE ALL VARIETIES 2-lb. 59¢
MARTINSON'S PREMIUM COFFEE 2-lb. can 1.69
PROGRESSO SOUPS MINESTRONE, LENTIL, ESCAROLE OR MACARONI & BEAN 4 19-oz. cans 1.89
MA'S SODA COLA-ROOT BEER ORANGE OR BIRCH BEER 16-oz. 6-pak no-return bottles 59¢
COLDWATER ALL 10¢ OFF LABEL 49-oz. size 69¢
CRISCO OIL 38-oz. btl. 79¢
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL 32-oz. btl. 59¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JAM or JELLY 20-oz. jar 3 for $1
DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 23-oz. family size 57¢
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BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. 11¢
STRAWBERRIES FRESH RIPE 3 PINT BASKETS 99¢
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb. 9¢
FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY each large bunch 19¢
CRISP AIR MC INTOSH APPLES 3-lb. bag 39¢
FRESH TASTY CARROTS 2 1-lb. cellos 27¢
U.S. #1 YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 3-lb. bag 25¢

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SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE "LITTLE BITS BETTER" 6-oz. 19¢ 12-oz. 37¢ 49¢ NEW SIZE 16-oz. MAKES ½-GALLON
MEDIUM SWEET PEAS W. BUTTER SAUCE, PARSLEY POTATOES W. BUTTER SAUCE, CREAMED SPINACH GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 4 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
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BORDEN'S YELLOW OR WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 14-oz. 59¢
PURE ACID UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ½-gal. 69¢

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WESTRICH BOLOGNA 69¢
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Two Guys FOOD SUPERMARKETS — OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — FOOD SALES ALLOWED BY LAW — UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave. — We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Mar. 13, 1971.

EVE unit sets meeting at NSC

Employment, Volunteer, Education Opportunities for Women (EVE) has scheduled a public meeting on the Union campus of Newark State College next Thursday, March 18, from 10 to 12:30 p.m. in Downs Hall, aligning room two.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. preceding the discussion, it was announced by Mrs. Hope Prihor of Westfield, president of EVE.

EVE is conducting a survey to determine needs for educational programs during local convention for women. Questionnaires will be distributed.

Volunteers will be selected to attend the Interviewer Training Program to prevent error in the survey. EVE offers an opportunity for women seeking volunteer work as a paraprofessional vocational guidance counselor or non-paid volunteer to work in conjunction with education. The program offers a variety of training for volunteer opportunities for women who wish to develop vocational guidance services for adults.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Daisy Brownell, chairman, at 232-1600, ext. 314.

Study abroad

Forty students are participating in the Rutgers University Junior Year in France program this year.

Chamber of Commerce forms business ethics committee

Carl W. Broeker, president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, announced this week, the formation of a business ethics committee. The committee, under the chairmanship of Vincent Timirinello of Apex Television Co., will include Carl Lelinee, vice president Raymond W. Lelinee's, public affairs department. Lelinee is a vice-president of National State Bank.

Other members of the committee are Harold C. Bensing, National State Bank; Ralph Denson, Associated Building Maintenance; Ralph Bornstad, Natelson Brothers; Mrs. Mary C. Kanane, Union County stenographer; Mrs. Bert Lubas, Morey LaRue Laundry Co.; R. W. Lade, Dillion-Heck Manufacturing Co., and Earl W. Seitz, Regina Corp.

The first project of the committee will be to update and improve the chamber's Consumer Complaint Service, according to Timirello. "We want more businesses and consumers to know that this service exists," he said.

The committee will also consider recommending a business-consumer relations code sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Timirello said that the chamber's Consumer Complaint service is a service of a local Chamber of Commerce when there isn't a Better Business Bureau. Complaints are received in the form in Eastern Union County only. Complaints against Westfield and Union are referred to those chambers as they are full-time operations.

He said the chamber has no legal or enforcement powers and "only hope to make a better business climate by bringing both the customer and business persons together."

He emphasized that the chamber "will not accept verbal complaints or verbal replies to the complaints. Everything must be written.

"We distinction is made between member and non-member firms," he said. "Neither the chamber is unassisted in bringing both parties together, the Elizabeth consumer is advised to seek further help from the Office of Consumer Protection at City Hall and all others to contact the Union County Small Claims Court or the Better Office of Consumer Protection in Newark."

In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 376-0144 for Fire Department

Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

VOL. 42-NO. 23 — Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971 — Published Every Thursday by Press Publishing Co. 41 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 - 686-7700 — Subscription Rate $6.00 Yearly — Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. — 15 Cents Per Copy

Regional board backs referendum on May 4

BLIZA, MY LOVE — Jeffrey Kampf as Freddy Eynesford-Hill proposes to Susan Dunner as Eliza Doolittle as Mitchell Fidell, playing Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle, watches. This scene is from the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical, "My Fair Lady," which will be presented by the music and drama departments of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Halsey Hall.

Candidates to appear at forum tonight

3 from Springfield seeking school posts

Candidates' night for the Regional High School Board of Education election will be this evening at 8 at the Edward Walton School. There will be a roundtable discussion by the candidates, followed by audience questioning. Moderator for the evening will be Mrs. George Walker of Westfield, second vice-president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

The three Springfield candidates running for election March 30 to fill one available three-year term are William T. Doerrler, Sonya Dorsky, and Robert W. Halsey.

Candidates' night is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the PTAs of the Caldwell, Chatham, Gaullmer, St. James, Sandmeier and Walton schools and the PTSA of Dayton Regional High School.

Mrs. Harold Farman, president of the Springfield LWV, and Mrs. Jerry Rosen, the LWV voters' service chairman, jointly stated, "We strongly urge all voters to attend candidates' night. This evening is the one opportunity the voters of Springfield will have to hear the regional board candidates discuss the problems facing our high schools."

Mrs. Farman, president of the League of Women Voters, this week also reminded local voters that this Monday will be the last day to obtain absentee ballots for the Regional School Board election.

Mrs. Farman added, "A new state law enables registered voters to apply for absentee ballots—for school elections—if they will be unable to vote at their regular polling places because of the nature and hours of their employment."

Absentee ballots may be obtained at the

(Continued on page 8)

Board favors proposal by 6-to-3 edge

Price tag for expansion trimmed to $4.7 million

By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night authorized a $4,730,000 expansion bond proposal to be presented to the voters on May 4. The plan would provide additional facilities in the four Regional high Schools, serving six communities.

Board members backed the proposal by a margin of six to three in a meeting which was tinged with personal bitterness. Voting in favor of the plan were Mrs. Natalie Walds and Dr. Benjamin Josephson of Springfield, Edwin Little and Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights and Manuel Dios and John Cullen of Clark. Opposed were Dr. Minor G. K. Jones of Mountainside, Charles Schneermann of Kenilworth and John E. Conlin of Garwood.

Several board members clashed over aspects of the plan. They included Dr. Josephson and Dr. Jones, Dr. Josephson and Schneermann, Dr. Hagedorn and Dr. Jones and, particularly, Cullen and Little.

The $4,730,000 figure represents a sharp cut from the expansion bond proposal defeated by the voters last spring. The price tag on that plan was nearly $7 million.

The new figure includes construction work at all four high schools. Estimated costs for each school are:

Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, $1,902,000; Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Clark, $1,683,000; Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, $590,000, and David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, $595,000.

As part of its planning, the board approved a set of "educational specifications for fulfilling the needs of the Union County Regional High School District through the mid-70s."

The preface to that statement reads as follows:

"In order to continue to have a quality educational program in the Regional district, and in order to improve that program to its maximum, it is imperative that much thought be given to the construction and reconstruction of our existing school plants.

"As we move toward the last quarter of the

(Continued on page 8)

DONOR FAMILY — Sherry Hirwitz has her blood pressure checked by Mrs. Charles Danziger, R.N., in preparation for the Springfield Red Cross bloodmobile to be here from 1:30 to 6:15 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom. Leading moral support are Sherry's brother, Mark, left, and father, Murry Hirwitz. All three will give blood today. Further details can be obtained from Mrs. Daniel Kotzen, 376-0582 or 379-5357, or "donors" will be accepted without appointments.

AFS chapter seeks a family as host for exchange student

The Rev. James Dewart, president of American Field Services International Scholarships, Springfield Chapter, this week appealed to Springfield residents for a family to be host to a foreign student for the 1971-72 school year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Mr. Dewart stated, "We have been privileged to have Vanya Cavalcanti of Brazil, Keiko Tanagawa of Japan, Alexandra Dilkstra of the Netherlands and this year Marina Francini of Italy, as our international student, thanks to the generosity of the chapter members, adults and students, and to the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman, Mr. and Mrs. James Klohr and now Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neidlich, and their families.

"Whether or not we again have a student from another country for a year's stay in Springfield, and are able then to send our own student abroad, depends on the availability of a host family."

According to Mr. Dewart, Springfield has been fortunate not only to be host to students from other nations, but also to send Bernie Dewey to Germany, Pat Kelly to Ireland, Valerie, from which she has just returned, and presently Judy Cohen to South Africa. "The continuation of the American Abroad program, sending our youth to other lands, is contingent on our participation in the other part of the AFS purpose, bringing students to U.S. communities," he added.

The scope of the program was evidenced at a recent meeting of the adult chapter when Miss Weisman told of her experiences in Argentina, and Miss Francini, student from Italy, recounted her activities she and Julie Neidlich enjoyed on a recent ski trip in New York State with a group of black and Puerto Rican students from Hoboken High School in New York.

Mr. Dewart stated that families interested in being host to a student next year, beginning in August, should contact him immediately at 376-6595 or 376-1940. He will provide them with information concerning the responsibilities of the host family. The Weismans and the Neidlicks are also available for information.

(Continued on page 8)

Math problem expanded to all township schools

The Springfield Board of Education Monday night voted to extend the Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) mathematics program from its experimental status of the past two years to all fourth, fifth and sixth graders and some youngsters in grades 3 and 7.

The meeting, attended by a dozen interested citizens at the Florence Gaudineer School, also included introduction of a new plan to guide staff members in dealing with real or suspected cases of drug abuse. Final action will be taken on this policy change at the April 19 meeting, Robert Johnson, vice-president, presided in the absence of the board president, Canio Casale.

Michael McIntyre, new board member and chairman of the finance committee, reported on progress of the lunch policy instituted this year to permit more youngsters to eat lunch at the elementary schools.

His proposals, approved by the board, were:

1. Cooter from the lunch facilities of children who misbehave.

2. Additional teacher aides at all schools to supervise lunchrooms and playgrounds, with a short training period for now aides.

3. Lunch period to remain one hour, but moved forward from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

4. Teachers or principals to share duty in the schools in the noon hour.

* * *

THE REPORT on the IPI math program was submitted by John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools. He declared:

"Skills in the mechanics of instruction has been a major concern of the teachers of Springfield for a number of years, various methods have been explored and tried and researched by the mathematics committee. During the pre-evaluation phase of investigation, the committee was specifically interested in the Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) program developed by Learning Research and Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh. Information was gathered through attendance at professional meetings as well as

(Continued on page 8)

Senior citizens get added exemptions in payment of taxes

Springfield Township will deduct $160 this year on tax bills sent out to those eligible for senior citizens tax exemptions, Township Tax Collector Marie Smith announced this week.

Those now eligible for exemptions will have to apply.

She said the deduction will be made under the new law signed by Gov. William Cahill which raises senior citizens exemptions from the former $80 to $160, with the state reimbursing the municipality for the additional $80.

The exemptions are available to those 65 years of age and over if the joint income of husband and wife, exclusive of Social Security is not more than $5,000.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that the clause excluding Social Security payments in determining income ceilings is a welcome change, making possible for senior citizens whose Social Security benefits push their income past the $5,000 mark to be eligible for the exemption, she noted.

Senior citizens now receiving the allowance need not reapply, Mrs. Smith said.

Those who are eligible but were not now receiving senior citizens exemptions should file with the assessor's office at the Municipal Building, she said.

Proof of age and income must be shown when making the application. An income tax form may be used as proof of income.

To be eligible, senior citizens must live on the property for which the exemption is claimed and must have been residents of New Jersey for at least three years.

Antique auto show to be on March 28

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor its first annual antique Automobile Show at the Municipal Swimming Pool parking lot on Sunday, March 28, from noon to 2:30 p.m. Rain date is April 4. The owners of the cars, many of whom are members of the New Jersey Region Antique Automobile Club of America, will engage in a half hour of driving field event games.

Don Meyer, president of the New Jersey Region and a resident of Springfield, will offer "all kids under 85 years of age" free rides in his 1937 American LaFrance Fire engine. He will also have his 1931 Rolls Royce Fairton II present. All are welcome to view the show, he added.

Extinguisher fight to cost parents of 5

Five Springfield youths, ranging from 12 to 18 years old, were picked up March 7 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School by Springfield police for discharging fire extinguishers. The boys were playing basketball in the school and allegedly decided to have a fight using the extinguishers, according to Sgt. Don Tompkins of the juvenile division.

Sgt. Tompkins said the youths' parents will pay the expenses for refilling the extinguishers and for the labor of cleaning up. They were released in their parents' custody and juvenile complaints are pending.

Two 12-year old Union girls were picked up for allegedly shoplifting two mascara wands, worth 87 cents, at a Newberry's Saturday. The girls were apprehended by the store manager who turned them over to Sgt. Tompkins. They were released in their parents' custody and juvenile complaints are pending.

Board meets Tuesday at Brearley Regional

The regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

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

Series probes for answers to drug problems

What hire the schools doing in the way of drug education? What can I as a parent do to help the communication gap with my children?

These are two of the questions that people in Springfield are asking.

The answers to these and other questions, hopefully will be answered beginning next Monday evening in the first of three programs designed to focus on drug related problems in the community.

"Drugs: A Turning Point," being sponsored by the Springfield Mayor's Commission for the Prevention of Drug Abuse and the Union County Regional Adult School, in cooperation with the Springfield Council of PTAs, will attempt to supply some answers "because we already know what the problem is."

Two local educators will open the series next Monday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with a discussion of what the Springfield public schools and the Regional District is doing in the way of drug education.

The featured speakers will be Mrs. Lucille Wenger, health and physical education teacher at Florence M. Gaudineer School, and Gerald Rittenberg, health educator at the Jonathan Dayton school.

The program will get underway at 8 p.m. in Room 19.

* * *

"MANY PEOPLE HAVE asked just what are the schools doing, or intend to do in the area

(Continued on page 8)

4 First Aiders take new course

Four members of the Springfield First Aid Squad have been chosen for training as emergency medical technicians. This new program, being offered for the first time by Overlook Hospital under the direction of the chief of emergency services, will train 35 persons from the 12 squads servicing the communities around Overlook.

Trainees, who are among the most experienced in their respective squads, will put in 25 hours of service in the emergency department. They are also required to have had active participation in the various medical emergencies, such as cardiac arrest.

The local members are Ruth Force, Jackie Herzlinger, Dan Kalem and Dave Wolnstolt.

Movies flickering out

The coming of spring and dwindling attendance have forced the cancellation of children's movies at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield. The Saturday showings will be resumed in the fall, according to a spokesman.

FREE JOB ADS FOR VIET VETS

Vietnam veterans can now use the classified pages of this newspaper—free of charge—to help them find employment.

The advertisements will appear in newspapers distributed in Union, Irvington, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Mountainside, Kenilworth and Vailsburg.

Interested Vietnam veterans should send their ads to Classified Advertising Department, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union, N.J. 07083. The advertisements should consist of no more than 20 words of average size. Count words of excess length as two words. In the advertisement, make sure to give your name, age, education, background, where you can be reached and the type of position you are seeking. Copy deadline is the Friday before publication.

Under Wanted: Very much

Every once in a while, a newspaper turns down an advertisement, or on occasion, because the information makes a better newsitem. This happened last year, when Sgt/8 Bonnie M. Lynch went on "APB," telling Joanne La"Rosa of 6 Albert ct., Springfield, that absence indeed made his heart grow fonder.

This week, he sent in the sequel: "Joanne, it's been a long year, but thanks for your love I've made it and will soon be home again with you!" We expect to continue the story in the future, but on the social page.

DANGEROUS PLAYTHINGS: Common analgesic-type (pain killer) compounds which are found in practically every home are responsible for most childhood poisonings, according to a report this week by the are Poison Control Center located at Memorial General Hospital, Union. Story on Page 13.

Step right up to hear author of 'Staircase' at synagogue

Author Bel Kaufman will present the second in a series of three-adult lectures at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, on Sunday at 8 p.m. She is the author of "Up the Down Staircase."

Miss Kaufman will address herself to the general theme "Challenge of Change." German-born, she spent her childhood in Russia where her first poem was published in a Russian children's magazine when she was seven. Her physician father was also a poet and writer of stories and her mother, the daughter of the famous Sholom Aleichem, published more than 2,000 short stories.

Miss Kaufman received a B.A. degree from Hunter College where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated magna cum laude. She earned her M.A. degree with highest honors at Columbia University, specializing in 18th century literature and recently taught a course in it. She also taught in vocational New York high schools.

She has written short stories for Esquire, Colliers and other magazines and then moved to her present career of college teaching. Her best-selling novel, "Up the Down Staircase," was originally written for the Saturday Review as a short story entitled "From a Teacher's Notebook."

Among her awards are an honorary doctorate degree from Nasson College in Maine, Fiction Paperback of the Year, National School Bell Award and the Box Office Blue Ribbon Award. She is currently at work on a new novel and lyrics for a musical.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture. Refreshments will be served in the temple.

The final lecture of the series will be held on Sunday, April 18 featuring comedian Edwin Newman.

For further information and tickets for this third annual lecture series, readers may contact Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, or call the temple office, 376-2967. Martin Shindler, president of the temple, 376-3616; Mrs. Edith Cullen, 379-0533, or Larry Goodman, 379-3574.

BEL KAUFMAN

Steinhardt is appointed

Martin Steinhardt, president of Lyons-Martin & Co., was appointed an associate director of the Broad National Bank at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Science teachers hold workshop at Gaudineer School

The New Jersey Science Teachers Association and the New Jersey Department of Education sponsored an elementary science workshop at Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield on March 6. During the workshops, elementary teachers, science supervisors, and curriculum coordinators had the opportunity to work with environmental educational materials.

The workshops, each emphasizing particular grade areas covered a variety of topics.

"Education for Survival," the first workshop was presented in two sessions. David F. Moore, executive director of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, and Kenneth T. Kellers, chief naturalist for the Monmouth County Park Commission, provided a background of plant and animal ecosystems during the first session. The second session, based on a teachers' curriculum guide published by the Foundation and developed by David Moore and Dr. Gertrude Tempe, demonstrated the interweaving of ecological concepts into the curriculum.

"The Great Wide World Outside," presented by Naomi Cory, specialist in science education, stressed using the senses to discover and explain, at the child's level, all phases of life in the environment in which he lives.

Christopher Ross, in the workshop "Water Ecology," provided teachers with techniques for studying the interaction of animals, plants, weather, soil, and water. Emphasizing the food-energy chain, he showed how to relate all forms of life around a water source.

Slide-making and staining were two of several topics covered in the workshop "Basic Microscope Techniques." Consultants to this workshop were Robert Simmons and Daniel Bauer.

Ken Morrow, supervising the workshop "Water Pollution," allowed participants to conduct experiments and investigations related to water quality which they can later perform with their own classes.

Using techniques developed at Newark State College by the School of the Outdoors Foundation, Carolyn Crowell demonstrated in the workshop "Air Pollution," how to involve students in inquiry into and discovery of controls for the problems of air pollution.

From the Millburn science department, Mrs. Patricia Fleming, Robert Kershner, and Fred

Missionary to give lecture on her experiences in Bolivia

Alberta Galusha, a United Methodist missionary in Bolivia, will be guest speaker at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Mall at Academy Gardens, this Sunday at 5 p.m. The congregation will share in a family hot covered dish supper, followed by a slide-lecture in which Miss Galusha will recount her experiences in Bolivia. Each family should bring a dish of food. Dessert and beverage will be served by the Wesleyan Service Guild.

A native of Caldwell, Miss Galusha graduated from Tennessee State College, and then taught for two years in Wayne public schools. She then undertook graduate studies at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., before intensive training under the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church at Drew University and Stony Point Orientation Center. She was commissioned a missionary of the United Methodist Church in 1966 at Morrow Memorial United Methodist Church, Maplewood.

In Bolivia Miss Galusha was involved in literary work and adult education, served for a year at the American Institute in Cochabamba and was secretary of public relations and promotion for the Methodist bishop of Bolivia before her present furlough.

"ONE GREAT HOUR of Sharing" will be observed by the local congregation at all services this Sunday. An offering will be received to aid the Methodist commission on overseas relief as it responds to emergency situations like the dike wave in East Pakistan last November. At 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the chapel and sanctuary, respectively, Pastor Bower will continue his sermon series relating to human crises: "The Crisis of Choice." Beginning March 28, Church School meets at 9:30 a.m.

At the same hour the German language worship service will be conducted by Emmanuel Schwing, lay pastor, in the sanctuary. His sermon will be entitled: "God Whose Name is Holy," Isaiah 57:15.

Members and friends have been invited to place in conversation at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall when the Church School staff serves coffee and buns.

ALBERTA GALUSHA

Lovers' play in rehearsal

Rehearsals are in progress for the Springfield Community Players production, "Lovers and Other Strangers," at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield.

Some set construction work has begun and there is still a need for set construction help, scenery painters, people to handle tickets and publicity, and backstage workers and crew. There is also a need for properties (furniture used in scenes) and prop personnel.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" will be presented May 7 and 8 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Anyone interested in joining the production may call the Civic Center, 376-5884, for further information.

Police investigating 2 Sunday break-ins

There were two break and entries Sunday, according to Springfield police. A woman's wrist watch, two men's rings and a pair of binoculars were taken from a house on Toolair avenue, police said. Entry was made by someone forcing a side door.

The other break and entry was at a house on Avon road. Entry was made by someone forcing the rear door, police reported. Three men's silverware and jewelry were reported missing.

'Send Seals to Florida' drive to be started by Y

Boys and girls from the Summit Area YMCA swim teams, known as the "Summit Y Seals," will represent the local Y at the YMCA national championship meet to be held at the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Dale, Fla., April 21 to 24.

Approximately 50 swimmers will be selected by qualifying trials from among the other Summit team members. They will compete against teams from all over the United States.

All 200 members of the Summit Y swim teams and their parents will cooperate in fund-raising efforts to help finance the trip for the representatives.

The weekend of March 27 and 28 will be designated "Seal Weekend" at which time there will be a "white" elephant sale held at the Y auditorium, and a two day "Swimathon" to be held in the pool.

In addition, bumper stickers will be sold bearing the message, "Send the Summit Y Seals to YMCA Nationals."

The "Swimathon" is a type of swimming marathon in which many swimmers sign up sponsors among their friends and families who will pledge an amount of money for each lap the swimmer is able to swim continuously in a two-hour period.

Every swimmer regardless of his ability will be able to contribute laps toward the project. The public will be invited to see the "Swimathon."

Joseph Dunn of New Providence is in charge of fund raising activities, with Mrs. Calvin Doonan of Summit in charge of the White Elephant Sale.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK

"You can say that again."

UC to exhibit 200 works of Jersey artists

The tenth annual state-wide art exhibition sponsored by the Westfield Art Association will open on Sunday in the Campus Center at Union College, Cranford.

The exhibit of some 200 original paintings by artists here or living in New Jersey will be open to the public without charge through March 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and March 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. More than 4,000 people visited last year's exhibit and a larger attendance is expected this year.

The exhibit will open formally on Saturday with a reception for participating artists, members of the Westfield Art Association, Union College officials and guests from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Campus Center. Awards totalling $1,200 will be presented at that time.

Judges will be Ernest Briggs and Theodores Stamos of New York, both men are nationally recognized artists and critics. Briggs is also on the faculty of Pratt Institute.

The judges, according to Mr. Harold Gian of Mountainside, exhibit chairman, represent both the contemporary and traditional approach to painting. Briggs is considered a traditionalist and Stamos is known principally as an abstract painter.

The top award is the $200 Elizabeth Tomasello Award for best in show. The Pinter-Stamos of $100 recognizes the artist's exploration in concept and materials. The $50 Herald Hizlock Award will be presented for the "most small realistic oil, 12" by 16" or less."

Other awards for oils include: the $100 Louis J. Dugit Award; $75 Donors Award; $50 Award in memory of Morton Dowd Cook; $50 L.A. Frame Co. merchandise award, and an M. Grumbacher Artists Material Award.

Awards for graphics include: the $50 Felice Award for first place; $30 Patrons Award and Darry's Frame Shop Merchandise Certificate.

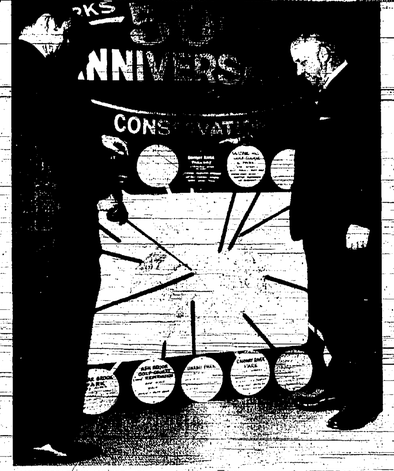
The four awards to be presented for works in watercolors include: the $100 City Federal Savings & Loan Association Award; a $75 Combination Award; the $50 Jane Smith Award, and $50 John Franks Award.

For paintings involving mixed media, awards include: the $100 Hugh M. Long Memorial Award; the Westfield Art Supply Merchandise Certificate, and Socour Artists Colors, Inc. Award.

BRIGGS, A NATIVE of San Diego, Cal., studied at the Schaeffer School of Design in San Francisco and is a graduate of the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco. The 47-year old painter has exhibited his work in galleries and museums from Maine to California, including the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Allan Frumkin Gallery in Chicago, the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Dallas Museum of Contemporary Art.

His awards include the Albert Bender Grant and the Anne Bremmer Memorial Prize for Painting. His teaching assignments have taken him to the Yale University Graduate School of Art and the University of Florida. He has also been visiting critic at a number of colleges and universities, including the Philadelphia College of Art and Johns Hopkins University.

Stamos, born in New York in 1922, has exhibited his work throughout Europe and in Japan as well as in the U.S. His awards include the 1967 National Arts Foundation Award, the Tiffany Fellowship, the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, the Brandeis University Award and the Munich Newspaper Award. His paintings are included in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Tel Aviv Museum, the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Rio de Janeiro.



ANNIVERSARY PLANNERS— Richard L. Corby Jr. of Summit, (left), president of the Union County Park Commission, discusses various facets of the program to be featured during the commission's golden anniversary celebration, with Frank M. Pitt of Union, chairman of the golden anniversary committee.

County parks committee plans for anniversary

Fourteen major programs are being considered to mark the Union County Park Commission's 50th anniversary, according to Frank M. Pitt of Union, chairman of the commission's Golden Anniversary Committee.

The programs are being planned for this year in three areas—parks, recreation and conservation.

In the area of recreation, plans are progressing for a track and field day, a tennis day, a golf day, horse show and a softball invitational tournament. In the area of conservation, an arbor day program, flower show, a day at the Trailside Nature and Science Center and a park dedication program are being planned. Also under consideration are various cultural programs including band concerts, orchestra performances, an opera-to and the Shakespearean dramas. A golden anniversary report will also be published later in the year.

The anniversary year celebration will be completed with a golden anniversary dinner to be held in November.

The members of the Golden Anniversary Executive Committee are: William S. Benecke, Summit; Dr. Sol Berman, Elizabeth; Carl W. Booker, Cranford; Mrs. Walter A. Booth, Elizabeth; Joseph Engel, Elizabeth; Harry W. Frank, Elizabeth; Henry Groh, Hillside; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hall, Westfield; Richard O. Johnson, Cranford; Henry Krch Jr., Union; Joseph F. Loddy, Linden; F. S. Mathewson, Plainfield; Robert W. Mueller, Roselle Park; Westley U. Philp, Cranford; Gene Schaeffer, New Providence, and John Zimmerman, Union.

Members of the Union County Park Commission are: Richard L. Corby Jr., Summit; Thomas P. Lucheso, Elizabeth; Theodore W. England, Berkeley Heights; Hyman Schulman, Hillside, and John G. Walsh, Mountainside. They are serving as honorary members of the committee with former park commissioners: Victor R. King, Plainfield; Donald L. Ferguson, Summit; J. Harold Lofgquist, Scotch Plains; Gilbert C. Roessener, Summit; Michael J. Regan, Scotch Plains; Frank Scott Jr., Elizabeth, and Francis R. Farley, New Providence. Frederick Pierson, Edward H. Tuller, Earl Wood, also is an honorary member of the park commission's Golden Anniversary Committee.

February wetter and warmer than usual, UC reports

February was warmer, but wetter than normal, according to data provided by Harold D. Dollock, meteorologist at the U.S. Coast Guard station, Union County Park, Cranford, in his monthly meteorological summary to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures for the month ranged from 63 degrees on Feb. 27 down to 3 degrees on Feb. 3. The average temperature of 33.8 degrees, was 1.7 degrees above normal, according to Dollock.

The thermometer reached 40 degrees or above on 14 days during February and dropped to 25-or below on 14 days. The coldest day in February on record was Feb. 13, 1967, when minus 4 degrees was recorded.

Precipitation for the month totaled 5.18 inches, which is 1.11 inches above normal. The greatest amount of rain within a twenty-four hour period, 1.06 inches, fell on Feb. 7 and 8.

Red Cross offers film and speakers to groups in county

A film showing the American Red Cross at work and the services of a Speakers Bureau are available to clubs and organizations, a spokesman for the Eastern Union County Red Cross noted this week.

Miss Genoveve Pascale, chairman of the public relations committee for the chapter, made the announcement as she pointed out that March is being observed as Red Cross month.

"During the month, we are even more anxious than ever to spread the word and tell the story of the American Red Cross," Miss Pascale said. "The film is educational, not fund-raising in nature. Anyone wishing further information on it may call the Red Cross at 353-2500," Miss Pascale added.

"The Red Cross is more than coffee and bandages. The American Red Cross is the instrument chosen by the Congress to help carry out the obligations assumed by the United States under certain international treaties known as the Geneva or Red Cross Conventions. Specifically, its Congressional charter imposes on the American Red Cross the duties to act as the medium of voluntary relief and communication between the American people and their armed forces, and to carry on a system of national and international relief to prevent and mitigate suffering caused by disasters.

"All the activities of the American Red Cross and its chapters support these duties.

"Nationally and locally the American Red Cross is governed by volunteers, most of its duties are performed by volunteers and it is financed by voluntary contributions. Red Cross expenditures are audited annually by the Department of Defense.

"Your American Red Cross helps people — members of the armed forces, veterans and their families, victims of disasters and emergencies, those who need blood, those who need books in Braille or a hospital bed or a wheelchair or crutches, those who need instruction in baby and nursing care and those who want training in first aid and water safety. Your Red Cross is more than doughnuts and hot soup. You may want to help other people, too, by serving as a Red Cross volunteer."

Serving on the Speakers' Bureau are: the Rev. Robert Scott, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roselle; Mrs. Gerard Hillside; Roger Dean Ashe of Elizabeth; Wesley C. Hick of Cranford; Ralph W. Jones of Elizabeth; Charles Fanchar of Elizabeth; Miss Alice Holland of Roselle Park; the Rev. Walter Gale of Elizabeth, and Anne Perceval of Elizabeth.

Two hikes are planned

Two hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Lillian Deeno of Piscataway will lead an eight-mile hike along the Raritan Canal from Griggstown to Princeton. The group will meet at West End avenue and Route 22, North Plainfield, at 9 a.m.

On Sunday, Donald McNeil of Westfield will lead a nine-mile hike from Popolopen to Turkey Hill in the Bear Mountain Reservation, New York. The group will meet at the Bear Mountain inn parking area at 9:30 a.m.

Further information concerning the hikes is available from the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

Heart Association to present 'Industrialist-of-Year' award

The Union County Heart Association will present its first "Heart Industrialist-of-the-Year Award" to the Schering Corporation of Union and Kenilworth, it was announced this week by State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the Union County Heart Association's annual fund drive.

He explained that the award, which will be presented annually to a Union County firm that "helps the cause of heart in an extraordinary manner," will be given to Schering during the Heart Association's dinner next fall.

"Almost from the inception of the Heart Fund in this county, Schering has gone out of its way to help," Rinaldo explained. He added that the pharmaceutical company has generously placed its cafeteria facilities in Union and at its White Pharmaceutical plant in Kenilworth at the disposal of Heart Association volunteers.

"Schering has also encouraged one of its employees, Robert Thompson, to serve as president and fund raising chairman for several years," Rinaldo continued. He noted that Thompson has also served six years as a member of the Union County Heart Association's board of directors.

Rinaldo also pointed out that "Schering's policy of hiring rehabilitated cardiac patients was another factor in the firm's selection.

"Schering has discovered through experience that cardiac patients can make excellent employees," he said.

As examples, Rinaldo cited Robin Todaro and Theodore Hoover, two Schering employees who have successfully undergone heart surgery. Miss Todaro, a Rahway resident, is a file clerk in Schering's Kenilworth plant. She had her heart surgery seven years ago. Hoover, a records control clerk in the company's accounting department, is a Millburn resident who twice underwent heart surgery.

"For its cooperation with our drives and its foresight in hiring the handicapped, the Union County Heart Association will honor this fine company," Rinaldo concluded.

Top cop backs college for cops

"I think I'm a good cop, but I'm sure I could have been a better one if I'd had a college education at the beginning of my career," Police Chief George Shelbourne of Hillside said this week.

The 23-year veteran of the Hillside Police Department wasn't merely speculating about the value of a college education to a law enforcement officer. Chief Shelbourne is better than halfway through the law enforcement program at Union College and about a year away from an associate in arts degree in law enforcement.

Chief Shelbourne is so convinced that a good officer can improve 100 percent with a college education that he's worked to upgrade the requirements for recruits in the Hillside Police Department. All applicants, he said, must now have 30 college credits applicable to an associate degree in law enforcement.

Union College's law enforcement program was established in 1969. It was developed at the request of the Union County Police Chiefs Association and in cooperation with the New Jersey Police Training Commission. Originally offered only in the evening classes and only to those already in law enforcement careers, the program will be extended to the day session in September and will be open to all those interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement.

Day session classes will be held at the college's Plainfield campus. Its two year curriculum includes English composition, U.S. history, mathematics or science, psychology, sociology, public administration, and several courses in law enforcement, including police organization and administration, contemporary problems in law enforcement, police management, patrol administration and the role of the police in the community. The program also provides for guest lectures.

Family crisis' is conference topic

The Union County Mental Health Council will be one of the sponsors of the ninth annual Mental Health Conference to be held Tuesday, March 30, at the New Jersey State Hospital, Marlboro.

The theme of the conference will be "The Family Faces a Crisis." The panel will discuss the changing pattern of family life and its impact on the home, children and personal and social relationships.

The members of the planning committee include Mrs. Gerhard Walsch of Union County. The members of the panel are: Dr. Michael R. Simon, clinical director, Marlboro State Hospital; Professor William Neal Brown, Graduate School of Social Work, Rutgers University, moderator; Franz W. Hunzeri, director of child psychiatry, Monmouth Medical Center, and Dr. Rocco Magliozzi, pupil personnel service, East Brunswick public schools.

Dr. Weiss named to association unit

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, Union, has been named a member of the committee on policies and purposes of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The committee of college presidents will plan and supervise programs of the association, which has members from 276 state-supported, colleges and regional universities in 46 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

The association is a vehicle for coordinated action and research programs and a clearinghouse for information. It is a cooperative mechanism by which member institutions can work together to improve and advance higher education.

Through its Washington headquarters, it also serves as a voice speaking for low-cost higher education available to all students who can benefit from it.

Stamp catalogues will be discussed

The Stanley Gibbons Stamp Catalogues will be the center of interest at a meeting of the Westfield Stamp Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Westfield Rescue Squad Building, South avenue and spring street.

Peter J. Dutton, manager of the New York office of Stan Gibbs Ltd., will discuss the various phases of the stamp catalogues issued by Stanley Gibbons, Ltd. with emphasis on their assembly, composition, use and value to the stamp collector. This will be an opportunity for the members to receive answers to some of the catalogue questions with which they have been concerned and to obtain a better understanding of their use.

The program will be followed by refreshments and a trading session in duplicate stamps.

Industrial personnel attend safety classes

Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is conducting a 10-week Basic Electrical Safety course for industrial personnel.

Topics included in the course are: accident prevention, safety protective equipment, care of electrical test equipment, and electrical fire prevention and control.

Classes are conducted Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains. The course opened on Feb. 16 and will continue through April 20.

Women's group voices opposition to the draft

The Union County Chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has endorsed a statement opposing extension of the draft. The statement said:

"We oppose the Selective Service's decision to advance the date of the vote to this month on the extension of the draft. We feel this was done to prevent public protest against the continuance of the Selective Service Act. We urge all citizens to protest this tactic immediately by writing to Senators Case and Williams and request that they vote for repeal of the draft."

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Y schedules a rally for day camps

A rally for the Summit Area YMCA's summer day camps, Camp Cassandras for boys and Camp Triangle for girls, will be held in the YMCA auditorium Friday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. Members of the camp staff will present a program of slides of camp activities and answer questions. Refreshments will also be served.

Boys and girls, grades 2-7, interested in attending day camp this summer, and their parents, are invited. Reservations may be made by calling the Y, 273-3330.

Camp Cassandras has been operated by the Summit YMCA for over 30 years; Camp Triangle is now in its fifth season. Camps are operated in four two-week sessions beginning June 28 with activities including swim instruction, recreational swimming, crafts, games campcraft, trips, overnights, cookouts, hiking, exploring, nature study, sports and skills training.

—Outdoor campsite this year will be the Boy Scout Jamboree area in the Watchung Reservation. Part of each day is spent there with a shuttle bus transporting campers to the YMCA for swim periods.

During the camp session bus service is provided from pick-up points in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield to transport children to and from day camp.

David R. Cotsen, YMCA extension and camping director, is in charge of the day camp program. Brochures and information may be obtained by calling the Y, 273-3330.

GOSPEL VENTRILOQUIST — Wally Jones, a Gospel ventriloquist, and his friend Tommy will present a show presenting Bible truths to children Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the Evangelical Baptist Church at 242 Stangeland rd., Springfield. Jones, a former night club and stage entertainer, has presented programs of this type in Springfield for the past two years. Next Sunday, March 28, there will be a circus parade in the church parking lot at 9:45 a.m. These events are intended to encourage the township's children to attend church.

Birthdays observed by senior citizens unit

Group One of the Springfield Senior Citizens held their meeting at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center last Wednesday. March birthday items were gave brief sketches of their early days.

Mrs. Robert Harper, president of the Springfield Historical Society, showed slides and told of the society's activities. The Historical Society maintains the Cannon Ball House on Morris avenue.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

League issues information sheet on candidates for Regional board

The Springfield League of Women Voters this week released the annual information sheet on candidates for election to the Regional High School Board of Education on March 30. There will be a candidates' night forum tonight at 8 at the Edward Walton School.

Each candidate asked to familiarize himself or her background of community service and to answer two questions: "In your view, how effectively does our Regional structure meet our students' needs?", "What changes, if any, would you attempt to bring about within the present system?"

THE CANDIDATES PROVIDED the following responses:

SONYA C. DORSKY

247 Millburn rd., Occupation, high school teacher, Educational background-New York University, School of Education, bachelor of science degree, Children: Bob-Sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Reg. High School; Steven-Graduated from Jonathan Dayton, June, 1970.

Experience in education, administration and community activities:

Vice-president, Springfield Board of Education 1970-71 (also vice-president several years ago); member, Springfield Board of Education 1967-71; board of education committees: membership, chairman and member school government committee and school advisory committee; chairman and/or member of supplies committee, lunchroom committee, recreation representative, building and grounds committee; representative, Union County School Boards Association; member, New Jersey School Boards Association; member, National Education Association; New Jersey Education Association; commissioner, Union County Education Services Commission.

Prepared, coordinated and presented-to the Springfield Board of Education, for adoption, its first policy book; member, executive board, Parent-Teacher-Student-Association of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, also chairman of education committee for PTSA.

Have attended Regional High School liaison committee meetings as member of Springfield Board of Education; teacher at Columbia High School, Maplewood-South Orange, since 1966; substitute teacher at Jonathan Dayton 1960-1966.

To evaluate whether or not the Regional structure meets the needs of the Springfield students, it is necessary to determine if the following objectives are met:

1. The school should be staffed with superior teachers and administrators.

2. Textbooks should be up-to-date and sufficient in quantity.

3. The library must be stocked, staffed and utilized.

4. Our tax dollar must be effectively and efficiently used.

5. Foreign language labs should exist and should be fully utilized.

6. The staff should be encouraged to be imaginative and innovative.

7. Class size should permit proper planning and teaching.

8. There should be sufficient course offerings for a four-year high school program.

9. Science labs should be properly equipped.

10. A learning atmosphere should be encouraged.

11. Courses of study must be up-to-date.

12. Advanced placement courses should be offered.

13. The guidance department should do an effective job with vocational and college guidance.

14. Articulation should exist between the Regional and elementary school district.

15. The school should reflect the needs of the community.

Changes should take place when the structure interferes with the establishment and maintenance of these goals.

ROBERT WARREN HALSEY

22 Dunham rd; living in school district 22 years in Springfield (38 years in Regional district). Occupation: representative of Mutual of Omaha. Educational background: graduate, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; graduate, Rutgers University, School of Business Administration; post-graduate work, Columbia University (management). Children: none.

Experience in education, administration and community activities: administration: financial planning, long-range and operational; review financial performance; develop and implement policy for line operations; management analysis; personnel selection, Education: management development programs.

Community activities: member and former president, of Springfield Library trustees; former troop committee chairman, Boy Scouts of America; member, Springfield Lions Club member, Dayton Boosters Club.

In my opinion, the Regional organization has, in most respects, functioned effectively in meeting the students' needs. That doesn't mean that community organization cannot offer beneficial-in the form of an integrated program of education. However, it is not a panacea for educational ills. More important for our students is sound development, implementation and administration of educational activities.

I believe in strengthening recruitment, selection and motivation of personnel. With this foundation, I think it essential to improve communications between administration, teachers and students. Finally, I'm a believer in evaluating performance and programs; then taking action based on the results of the evaluation.

WILLIAM T. DOEBRLER

No reply received.

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

By DIANA CONSTANTAN

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the books recently acquired.

• • •

ANTIQUES

"Antiques in Miniature," by Kathrine McClinton. This book is concerned with what may be termed—medium-sized antiques, those too large for dolls' houses and not big enough for children's furniture. These antiques are suitably scaled for cabinet shelves. The book includes furniture, silver, pottery and porcelain and glass.

"The Collector's Book of Boxes," by Marian Klamkin. Marian Klamkin does for boxes what Kathrine McClinton does for miniatures. There are 182 photographs. This book concentrates on boxes from around the world which may be available to the collector and explains where to look for them.

• • •

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL

"Involuntary Journey to Siberia," by Andrei Amalrik. This first detailed account to reach the West about life as an exile on a collective farm is written by a resolute non-conformist. This autobiographical account is absorbing on several counts. To begin with, the author is an accomplished writer with an original mind. In addition, he reports without bias, without illusion and resentment and with total fearlessness.

• • •

DRUGS

"Drug Abuse and Addiction," by Barbara Milbauer. This text book for parents, teenagers, and young adults is a most complete analysis of medical, psychological and legal facts. Read every drug contributing to today's problem.

• • •

ART

"Social Radicalism and the Arts, Western Europe," by Donald Drew Egbert. In this brilliant, exhaustive work with 1000 illustrations, Egbert examines analyses and criticizes the ways in which the political and social convictions of Western European artists, from the French Revolution to the present, have affected not only their lives but also their creations and their society. Here is a comprehensive portrayal of the artistic, literary, musical, architectural, and philosophical environment of Europe in the past two centuries.

Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun

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Letters To Editor

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

TEEN GYM TIME

I would like to ask you about the athletic program in Springfield. Every weekend we look for a place to play basketball.

I am a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and, of the two gyms in our school, not one is open. The Gaudineer School has leagues on Saturdays and uses their two gyms, our boys' gym and the gym at the Caldwell School.

Out of the two gyms at the high school, the boys' gym is used and the girls' gym is absolutely wasted. There are five gyms in Springfield and we are not allowed to use one.

Gaudineer uses four gyms. We should be able to use at least one. Even the men in our town are allowed to play basketball at the Caldwell School one night a week.

Every Saturday after the Gaudineer leagues are finished, the men play a half-court game. We asked permission to use the other half and they refused. They gave us no reason why the one half was just wasted while we watched.

I am asking you to publish this so people will know how it is. I would like to have one gym open on Saturdays and Sundays.

JAMES RAGUCCI
23 Colonial cr.

(Ed. note: Teen basketball is scheduled every Saturday evening from 7 to 9:30 at the Gaudineer girls' gym, and also Wednesday evenings at the same time and place.)

PEACE MARCHER

On April 24 there will be a massive demonstration in Washington, D.C., to demand the immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina, and the immediate end of the draft. If we could get at least 40 people from Springfield who would like to go, we could charter a bus from the New York Peace Action Coalition, and have it leave from Springfield. The trip would cost at most $10 per person, round trip.

If we could get 49 people to go, which is the maximum number that one bus can hold, the cost could be brought down to $8.25. The absolute deadline for chartering a bus is April 17, but I strongly urge anyone who is interested in going to act as soon as possible.

If you are interested in going, please feel free to contact me at 376-8281, any weekday after 9:30. The war won't end unless we work at it. Let's do it!

STAN MAZEIKA
19 Smithfield dr.

THE FUTURE LOOK

I am concerned with what Springfield is going to look like this summer.

I walk from my home to Mountain avenue and see paper and trash all around. Is that what Springfield is going to look like soon?

I think that something should be done about people throwing paper and garbage on the streets. I try to remember when I have paper in my hand to throw it in the trash cans that have been provided. If everyone would throw his or her piece of paper in the trash can, Springfield would look clean.

All I can say is to provide more trash cans around Springfield and fine people if they litter the streets.

Have you been around Mountain avenue lately? Go there and see if anyone has you son.

JANET WEINGARTEN
15 Beverly rd.

Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

Two recent hearings of a joint New Jersey and New York legislative committee studying the Port of New York Authority's role in mass transit have convinced me that the Port Authority's reaction to Governor Cahill's call for more active involvement in this area is shameful.

After having questioned Port Authority Executive Director Austin Tobin at the hearing, I came away certain that the behemoth agency has no intention of voluntarily performing the major role it is uniquely equipped to play in this vital area. Tobin made it quite clear that his agency has not altered its negative attitude toward mass transit. He also indicated that the Port Authority would do anything Governor Cahill and Rockefeller want — so long as it is profitable and within its own peculiar, parochial concepts of its role.

In other words, even if the states of New York and New Jersey enacted identical legislation giving the Port Authority responsibility for a mass transit plan, the agency conceivably might ignore the legislative mandate unless the plan recommended by the agency promised enough profit to wished to get into its own.

• • •

IN RECENT YEARS, the Port Authority has used its justification for shunning unwanted projects 1962 laws enacted by New York and New Jersey that gave bondholders assurance that the agency will not be forced into any mass transit projects involving deficits that exceed an amount computed under a complicated formula. Since the Port Authority has issued bonds that do not mature until 2000, it should be clear that Governors Cahill and Rockefeller and the legislatures of the two states are engaging in exercises in futility in hoping that the Port Authority will get involved with mass transit. By agreeing to study four of Governor Cahill's excellent proposals, the Port Authority is buying at least two more years of time to which to continue shirking what I regard as its duty to take meaningful action on mass transit.

Those familiar with the Port Authority's evasive tactics will recall that the agency went into the mass transit program feet-last nearly a decade ago, but when it finally permitted itself to be dragged in, the agency won approval of the laws in New York and New Jersey that effectively give it veto power over any future forays into mass transit that might be mandated by the two states.

• • •

NEW YORK ATTORNEY Theodore Kheel has called on to overturn that law in the state. A similar suit has been filed in New Jersey. Kheel seeks to nullify the 1962 law that he contends is Port Authority abuse of its justification for refusing to spend more than one-percent of its bonded indebtedness on railroad projects unless they carry freight or are profitable. As Kheel so aptly put it, during a news conference, "If it's profitable, why needs the Port Authority?"

A victory in the courts for Kheel could be a milestone in the battle of the States of New Jersey and New York to force the Port of New York Authority to take a more active role in mass transit. However, should Kheel fail to prevail, the Cahill and Rockefeller administrations should support legislation to repeal those most unusual laws that the Port Authority has used as a shield to keep it out of mass transit on a large scale.

Whether the laws are overturned in court or by legislative action, they must be removed from the books so the States of New York and New Jersey can tell the Port Authority what to do in the field of mass transportation and not wait for any more "studies."

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

MISS ANN ROMANO, assistant principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is named Citizen of the Week by the Springfield Chapter of UNICO National. It is announced that JAMES M. CAWLEY, the township attorney, will be nominated now for Municipal Court judge. . . The Springfield Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam. Now announces there is a strong need for draft counseling service in Jonathan Dayton. . . HAROLD H. LIEBESKIND is named chairman of the Tomasta Rights Committee. . . The Springfield State Bank drops its prime rate to eight percent.

25 YEARS AGO

The Springfield Sun purchases the former A&P store building at 262 Morris ave. . . MRS. AMY BANNOMER is on the ballot as a alternate presidential delegate for Union County Republicans. . . Formal dedication ceremonies for the new Edward Walton School are scheduled for March 27. . . It is announced that complete plans for the expansion and alteration work on the municipal building will be ready within two to three weeks. . . Representatives from Springfield, Union and Hillside meet to hear discussions on banning Sunday sales of non-essential merchandise. . .

35 YEARS AGO

The Board of Health agrees to authorize CHARLES D. HORSTER, road foreman, to clean gutters on Morris avenue between Seven Bridges road and Millburn avenue as a health measure. . . A 22-year old Trenton youth is sentenced to 10 days in the Union County Jail after attempting to gain publicity and be a big shot. He is charged with vagrancy after he was found unconscious from an epileptic seizure on Rt. 29 near Hillside avenue and told police how he escaped after being kidnapped. Hillside filed discrepancies in his statement and file the charges. . . Republican and Democratic leaders unveiled their forces for the May primary. . . The Union County Park Commission announces plans to build a temporary athletic field this summer on Meisel avenue next to the Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

PROFILE--Mrs. Sonya Dorsky

Mrs. Sonya Dorsky is concerned that high school students receive the best possible education. This is one reason she is running for the Regional High School Board of Education.

She said, "I had no intention of running but an opening became available, plus a peculiar set of circumstances. I felt I was qualified for the job. I tried to ignore it and couldn't. Besides, I have one kid in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and one who graduated.

"I was a substitute at Dayton for four or five years. I had the opportunity to be in almost every class — from English on. When you get in and out of the classroom you get an inside picture of the school and how it functions. You get opinions. It's a marvelous background.

"I was on the Springfield Board of Education for nine years. It takes a while to become effective as a board member. You learn the board's policy and how it functions. Once you learn you can put right to the problem.

"Any new job is a learning process. If you don't learn how to function you're ineffective. This town cannot afford this. I just could not turn away from my responsibility.

"I feel I can contribute experience and an understanding of the school and its problems. A board member should be able to receive the backing of this community. This can be done by getting them interested, by informing them of what is going on. A board member should be able to receive the advice of the community.

"You have to get people's ideas so you can know how to represent them. The people should know what you as a board member are doing.

• • •

"YOU SHOULD KEEP the door of communication open by keeping the public informed and getting their ideas. You should also keep in contact with the teachers so you can exchange ideas."

Mrs. Dorsky believes in getting the most out of anything, especially when it comes to education. She commented, "I feel the board has to demonstrate excellence. Anything less should be tolerated. The people are paying enough to demand that they receive the best representation. If we don't give our best it isn't fair to the kids. They will become restless, bored and disenchanted with education. Anything less is to cheat them."

Individualism in schools, even within the Regional District, is important to her. Mrs. Dorsky explained, "I think individuals have the right to be individual, just as people are individual. The school is individual even though it is a part of a larger structure. It should not be put into the same exact mold as the other schools in the district."

"When you force a school into a mold you rob it of its ability to be innovative, the ability to function to what is pertinent for today and for a teacher to be innovative and original. A school should not have to conform to a definite time schedule. It should have the right to function as an individual unit so it can utilize what it has."

Mrs. Dorsky said her life seems to be "one-dimensional" because she is so deeply involved in education. For the past five years she has taught at Columbia High School in Maplewood.

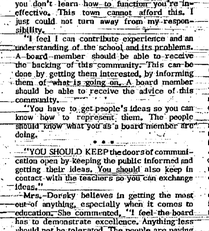
• • •

THE SPRINGFIELD Board of Education had her services for nine years, including several terms as the board's vice-president. Mrs. Dorsky is a member of the New Jersey Education Association, the National Education Association, the New Jersey School Boards Association and the Union County School Boards Association.

Last year she received an appointment as a commissioner to the Union County Educational Services Commission. This organization was formed to meet the special needs among others of small groups of children in local communities, such as those who are bedridden, so they can receive all their educational needs. The commission provides services only if any specific town does not have enough students to qualify for its own special education program, Mrs. Dorsky explained. It also aids local boards in other ways.

She was born in Manhattan where she went to high school. She received her bachelor of science degree in education from New York University. But she received her MA degree before obtaining her bachelor's.

Married 21 years, she and her husband, Larry, have two sons. Steven, 19, is a freshman at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Bob, 16, is a sophomore at Dayton Regional. They live at 247 Millburn rd.



MRS. SONYA DORSKY

Our representatives

FOR SPRINGFIELD IN WASHINGTON

SENATORS

Clifford P. Case (R) of Rahway
315 Old Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510

Harrison A. Williams (D) of Westfield
352 Old Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20510

REPRESENTATIVE

Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth
Twelfth District
2421 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20515

IN TRENTON

NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS

Francis X. McDermott (R)
312 Massachusetts st.
Westfield, 07090

Matthew J. Rinaldo (R)
142 Headley ter.
Union, 07083

NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

80 MEMBERS

Hugo M. Pfaltz (R)
118 Prospect st.
Summit, 07901

Charles J. Iwin (R-At Large)
600 Sherwood pkwy.
Mountainside, 07092

Policeman of the Week

RICHARD E. GOETZKE

Patrolman Richard E. Goetzke has been with the Springfield Police Department for six years—his special interest is traffic safety helping qualify him for his special job, instructor of the National Safety Council's defensive driving course.

About one-and-a-half years ago he attended traffic institute at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., he said. "This was the most memorable experience in my police career. I was able to live, work and study with police officers from all over the world. The opportunity to exchange 'shop talk' not only helped find solutions to mutual problems but also developed lasting, world-wide friendships."

Besides attending the institute, Goetzke has taken other special courses. He attended the State Police Alcohol Chemical Testers' School in Morristown. At Northwestern he studied traffic law enforcement and traffic accident investigation. He has attended the Instructors' Development School sponsored by the National Safety Council. In addition, Goetzke took courses at the Union County Police Academy, Cranford, and the State Police Academy, Sea Girt.

Goetzke was born in Bloomington, Ill., and is a graduate of Midwest High School. He attended the College of William and Mary, Norfolk, Va., where he majored in accounting.

He and his wife, the former Sally Collins of Madison, live at 60 Home ave., Martin. 10 1/2 years they have a son, Timothy Jamie, 9, who is a fourth-grader at St. James School, Springfield.

Goetzke is a den leader for Cub Scout Pack 73 of St. James Church. His hobbies are photography and traveling.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

TAXES TAKE LION'S BITE OF AMERICANS' WORK DAY

It is no consolation to taxpayers struggling with their federal income tax returns for April 15 report, all taxes will consume six minutes less of their working day this year.

Nevertheless, observes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, Americans on an average will spend two hours and 37 minutes each eight-hour working day to meet federal, state and local tax obligations in 1971. Last year it took two hours and 43 minutes to satisfy demands of the army of tax collectors throughout the nation, similar calculations prepared by the Tax Foundation, a national research organization, show.

While part of the six-minute saving was attributed to federal tax reductions, a "short fall" in revenues at all levels of government due to the economic recession will have an effect, according to the Tax Foundation. It estimates that it will take more than two and one-half hours of taxpayers' toil for government this year, one and three-quarter hours will go to federal taxes and the remainder to pay state and local governmental units.

The total tax dollar this year will be more than demands of food, housing and clothing upon the family budget. The breakdown of the eight-hour working day shows the following allocations:

ITEM	
Taxes	2 hours, 37 minutes
Food-Tobacco	1 hour, 3 minutes
Housing	1 hour, 1 minute
Transportation	38 minutes
Clothing	25 minutes
Medical	23 minutes
Recreation	19 minutes
All other	1 hour, 34 minutes

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 — now!

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday, March 22 — Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, butterkraut, fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, jello and topping, milk.

Wednesday — Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, catsup, hamburger bun, corn, sliced tomato, fruit, milk.

Friday — Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

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Temple Sharey Shalom to present special 'creative service' tomorrow

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will conduct a special "creative service" at the Sabbath evening service tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The service, entitled "New Windows on an Ancient Day" will feature music by Ron Brown, music director of the synagogue, "poems of prayer by Maria Mosch and dedicated to the memory of Dr. Samuel Glueck.

Dr. Glueck, who died on Feb. 12, was the president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and leader of Reform Judaism. In speaking of Dr. Glueck, Rabbi Shapiro stated: "He was a committed Jew and Zionist, a forward looking man of the spirit and deed. His life was one of love for Israel, and service to her cause. The service in his memory is both new and old. It reflects his love and concern for Israel, the Jewish people and all mankind."

The "creative service" was formulated by Rabbi Richard S. Levy, and is currently being considered by the Central Conference of American Rabbis for inclusion in a new Reform prayer book.

In describing the new service, Rabbi Levy explained: "It is hoped that the words, music and participants involved in this service will help the worshipper transcend the literal meanings of ancient prayers and find his own understandings behind the common words he desires to retain as a reminder of his bond with his people, with our common past and with God.

"The service is based on the assumption that the majority of worshippers will come to it with three basic questions: 1) Is religion of the value of prayer in their lives; 2) Ignorance about the meaning of the Jewish prayer service; 3) anger that public worship too often forces them into the role of passive spectators, accompanying the cantor when they feel the life rather than helping them to overcome it.

"THE SERVICE DEALS with these feelings in the following ways:

"Doubt: Some prayers consciously articulate doubts frequently found among our worshippers. These readings encourage the worshipper, by voicing his doubts aloud in a chorus of fellow worshippers, to eliminate much of the guilt about his doubts. Further, new interpretations of some problematic prayers are intended to help the worshipper to participate wholeheartedly in a service which both recognizes doubt and encourages a struggle toward overcoming it. The service aims to overcome from an atheistic doubt, what right have we to sit praying when the world around us is in flames? The concluding portions of the service express an important Reform view that the end of worship is not only in itself, but as well in the ethical actions to which the worshipper should feel impelled after he has left the prayer room. The reader may wish to make that impulsion specific by scheduling a discussion or an action workshop at the conclusion of the Kiddush.

"Ignorance: The service retains the traditional structure of the Jewish prayer service and includes much Midrashic interpretation of prayers, as well as contemporary interpretations. Each traditional section includes sufficient interpretative material to enable a worshipper who has participated in this service several months to read the understandings internalized here into a 'regular' service, with the Union Prayerbook or the siddur. The traditional interpretive material in the service also enables it to be utilized as a text for the study of Jewish prayer.

"Anger: Doubt and ignorance are the cause of much of the anger felt by many of our worshippers, but another is the sense of alienation often produced by the very convenience of worship in a mass group. The many opportunities for silent prayer encourage the worshipper to explore his own thoughts and yearnings, and the several invitations to share those private thoughts with others specifically intend to break down the sense of isolation from other worshippers engendered by most large-scale worship. Another factor often promoting the alienation of worshippers is the sense of remoteness of the rabbi and others on the pulpit. Through participation in the introductions, discussions, and the concluding blessing of the neighbor, the reader can come down from the pulpit and show that he is, after all, but another worshipper, creating a moment of an isolated, rigid observer, but of a participant free to reach out to fellow worshippers, and from them to God. The strolling cantor with his guitar should provide a similar model."

March 31 windup for United Fund

Harvey A. Schramm, chairman of the Springfield United Fund, has announced plans for the closing of the 1970-1971 campaign of the United Fund. Schramm stated that March 31 would be the termination date of the current campaign.

The Springfield United Fund did attain its goal of $15,000, falling short by $3,000. Schramm issued an urgent plea for donations from Springfield who have not yet made their contribution for the current campaign to do so before the closing date of March 31.

Campaign would begin in October this year.

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Region band names 4 from Gaudineer

Four members of the Symphonic Band of the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, have won seats in the 1971 Central Jersey Interregional Symphonic Band, it was announced by Joseph M. Ferrullo, director of the local band.

The students are Lori Widtler, flute; Michael Tetzer, clarinet; Eric Geist, trumpet; and Stephen Lipschultz, percussion.

The Central Jersey band is a 130-piece symphonic band composed of students selected following an audition held in February. More than 500 students from central New Jersey competed in the audition held at Edison Junior High School, Westfield.

The band and a 72-piece orchestra will begin rehearsals for a concert to be presented on Sunday, March 28.

Promotion at Channel

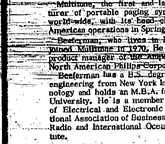
LEONARD SCHNEIER

Leonard Schneier has been promoted to vice-president, national merchandise manager, Frederic C. Slater, Channel Companies, Inc., executive vice-president, has announced.

Schneier joined Channel in October 1964 as a salesman in the firm's Parlin unit. He has been assistant store manager, store manager, operations supervisor and a divisional merchandise manager prior to his most recent promotion.

Channel Companies operates a chain of 13 home centers in the Garden State: Cedar Grove, Clifton, East Brunswick, Livingston, Mount Holly, Neptune, Newark, Parlin, Parsippany, Raritan, South Plainfield, Springfield and Totowa. The chain's newest store will open on April 17 in Fairless Hills, Pa.

Multitone appoints Beeferman to post



STEVEN J. BEEFERMAN

Steven J. Beeferman has been named product manager of Multitone Electronics, Inc., it was announced by G.C. Gedney, director of marketing.

Multitone, the first and largest manufacturer of portable paging systems, operates worldwide, with its home office for North American operations in Springfield.

Beeferman, who lives in East Brunswick, joined Multitone in 1970. He was previously product manager of the American Division of North American Philips Corporation.

Beeferman has a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from New York Institute of Technology and holds an M.B.A. from Long Island University. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, National Association of Business and Educational Radio and International Oceanographic Institute.

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'CALLING ALL CARS' — Members of the Springfield Police Reserves train with emergency radio equipment and telephone machinery, from left, Robert Heller, Don Danser, Acting Sgt. Robert Davis and Sgt. Harry Vargas. Men interested in joining a new group to start training this Spring can obtain details from Capt. Les Bell at Police Headquarters, 376-0400, or from Harold Gadsden, captain of the reserves, 379-9081.

National NAACP executive Tri-City speaker tomorrow

Edward B. Muse will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Tri-City NAACP tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, Valley street, Vauxhall. The meeting is open to the public.

Muse is director of the life membership division of the national staff of the NAACP. He has had more than 25 years experience in social work and civil rights as both a professional and volunteer. Prior to joining the NAACP staff, Muse held an administrative position with the United Hias Service — and was a research assistant at the Columbia University School of Applied Social Sciences.

A World War II veteran, Muse studied for his doctor of philosophy degree at New York's New School for Social Research where he received bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology. He has also done undergraduate study at Columbia University.

The Tri-City branch has installed officers for a two-year period: Margaretor Brown, president; Alvia Macklin, vice-president, Summit; Rev. James Crawley, vice-president, Vauxhall; Thomas Brown, vice-president, Springfield; Judith Mischel, secretary; Richard Childs, treasurer; and Lucius Collier, assistant treasurer.

EDWARD B. MUSE

Man, woman face county grand jury on fraud charges

Carol Krantz of Irvington and Gary Hodge of Summit were bound over for action by the Union County Grand Jury by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. They are charged with defrauding the public at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Rt. 22 by attempting to use a stolen credit card and with absconding from the motel without paying their bills.

In addition, Miss Krantz is charged with possession of a homemade syringe and needle. Bail of $1,000 each was continued.

Three persons were convicted of careless driving. David M. Epstein of 2 Avon rd., Springfield, was fined $35 for passing on the right and causing an accident on Mountain avenue; Gerald R. Maciolek of Lake Parsippany, $25 for going too fast for road conditions on S. Springfield avenue. Christian C. Hermann Jr., of Delran was fined $26 for careless driving on Meisel avenue.

Four persons were fined for speeding. They were: Thomas J. Walvoda of South Orange, $30 for going 60 miles per hour in a 40 mile zone on Springfield avenue; Jesse L. Black of Union, $45 for going 58 mph in a 35 mile zone on Morris avenue; Bart A. Oberhauser of Mountainside, $35 for going 58 mph in a 35 mile zone on Mountain avenue, and Murray Price of Metuchen, $10 for going 45 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue.

Other convictions and fines were: Mark Rozak of Union, $15 for following too closely on Morris avenue; Basil Milliano Jr. of Cranford, $15 for driving with a noisy muffler; Deborah O'Donnell of Roselle Park, $15 for disregarding an officer's signal on Morris avenue, and Eric M. Gomes of Plainfield, $15 for having only one headlight and one taillight.

An award from NCCJ

Joseph H. McCarthy, division vice-president of First National Stores, Inc. (FINAST) will receive the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a testimonial dance in his honor on May 19 at the Americana Hotel, New York.

Announcement of the award to McCarthy was made by Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the NCCJ. The dinner will be sponsored by the Grocers and Allied Industries Division of the Intergroup human relations agency.

Dr. Brown said that McCarthy was selected for the award because of his "dedication to the cause of brotherhood," the award is given annually for significant contributions in the field of intergroup relations.

Founded in 1928 to counter religious prejudice, the NCCJ today has 75 offices throughout the United States and conducts a five-point program to better human relations in America through institutes on civic relations — and the administration of justice, youth programs, mass media, conferences and training for teachers and interreligious programs for better interfaith understanding.

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

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Police arrest four in two incidents for possession of drug

Four persons were arrested last week by Springfield police and charged with possession of drugs in two separate incidents.

Police said Dennis G. Cannerella and Charles Clark, both of Elizabeth, were arrested last Thursday afternoon after police stopped them for questioning. The car's driver reportedly could not produce the registration. Upon searching the car, the investigating officer reportedly found marijuana on one of the men. The man then allegedly admitted they had been passing it back and fourth. They were released on $50 bail each and are due in court April 5.

Seth Leonard of Port Washington, N.Y., and David Bell of Sands Point, N.Y., were arrested last Wednesday morning, police reported. They allegedly were driving on Rt. 22 at 4 a.m. when police reportedly noticed a piece of marijuana in the back of the car which they suspected to have been stolen. Upon investigation it was discovered that the furniture belonged to the mother of one of the men.

However, police said the driver was unable to produce the auto registration. Upon searching the car, the investigating officer allegedly found marijuana on one of the men. The man allegedly admitted they had been passing it back and forth. They were released on $200 bail each and are due in court Monday.

Five persons suffer injuries in Springfield auto accidents

Charles L. Wong of Orange was given a summons Saturday afternoon for careless driving even though he was not behind the wheel, according to Springfield police. His car, operated by Kwok Sau Mai of Newark, who was driving on a learner's permit, was involved in a collision. The accident involving Wong's car and a truck driven by Peter P. Smith of Cranford happened at the intersection of Shunpike road and Mountain avenue.

Police said the truck, owned by the Crefer Vault Co., Garwood, had stopped at the intersection and was waiting for the light to change. Mai was approaching the light and accidentally put his foot on the gas pedal instead of the brake.

Three persons were slightly injured Friday night in an accident on Rt. 22 West near Stern avenue, police reported. The two drivers, Robert E. Hedrick of West Millington and Janet D. Barton of Cranford, and a passenger in the Barton car, Robert D. Debermardine of Brooklyn, were taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were treated and discharged.

According to police, Hedrick was traveling west on the highway when the Barton car pulled out from Pizza Town USA. There were about 100 feet in skid marks from Hedrick's vehicle, police said. Both cars had to be towed away.

Angelino Bastle of Union was slightly injured last Thursday afternoon in a three-vehicle accident at the corner of Morris avenue and Center street, police said. The Springfield First Squad took her to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and discharged.

The police report said the Bastle car and a vehicle driven by William L. Servider of Newark were going west on Morris avenue. The Bastle vehicle struck Servider's car, his car was pushed into another car that left the scene before police arrived.

A car driven by Ong J. Karasa of Berkeley Heights was allegedly responsible for an accident involving cars driven by Roberto J. Parvin of Union and Delzon Kingert of Somerville on Rt. 22 West by the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, police said. Parvin, who was slightly injured, told police he would see his own doctor.

The police report said the Parvin car and Kingert's vehicle, owned by Magnetic Decoration of Somerville, were traveling west on the highway when the Karasa car suddenly pulled out of the shopping center. The Kingert car struck Parvin's car in the rear. Mrs. Karasa was not involved in the collision. She drove on but returned to the scene after a witness caught up with her and told her what had happened.

Curtis M. Brittle of Chatham was given a summons by police last Thursday morning for driving without glasses after his car was struck by a vehicle driven by Daniel Scarano of Millington, police said. The accident occurred at the corner of Morris and Short Hills avenues.

According to police, Scarano was traveling east on Morris when a car driven by Diane Rice of Chappaqua, N.Y., pulled out of a driveway on Morris avenue and cut him off. The Scarano car was forced to cross the center line and collided with Brittle's vehicle that was going west on Morris.

Union youth, 20, turns himself in

Albert Peters, 20, of Union was arrested Friday by Springfield police in connection with a break and entry Thursday night at the Kaufman Carpet Company on Rt. 22. He is charged with breaking and entering and petty larceny.

Police said Peters allegedly entered the store by breaking the glass in a side door and reportedly took an undetermined amount of cash. He allegedly returned the money and turned himself in to authorities, police added. He was released in the custody of the manager of Kaufman Carpets.

Anthony Zito of Newark and Robert John Roberts of Bloomfield were arrested Friday by police and charged with trying to give a good account of themselves. In addition, Zito was charged with possession of stolen property because he allegedly had stolen prescription blanks from Maitland Medical Center, Newark. In his possession, he also was charged with obtaining amphetamines with an invalid prescription.

Roberts was released on $200 bail. Zito is being held in the Union County jail in lieu of $5,000 bail.

Dr. Oscar Fidel, local dentist, 67

Services were held Monday for Dr. Oscar Fidel, 67, of 16 Richmond dr., Springfield, who died Sunday at home. Dr. Fidel was born in Russia and came to this country as a young boy. He moved to Springfield several years ago.

He was graduated in 1928 from the College of Dental Surgery of the University of Maryland, College Park. He practiced dentistry in Baltimore, Newark and Springfield.

Dr. Fidel was a member of the New Jersey, Maryland and Essex and Union County dental societies, the Gorgas Orthodontal Society and Springfield B'nai B'rith.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Saltz Fidel; a daughter, Mrs. Judi Smith of Springfield; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Fidel Kaufman of Plainfield; a brother, Morris of Union, and two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Wagman of Millburn and Mrs. Rose Fein of Union.

Adult school offers Scandinavian tips

Thinking of a vacation to one or all of the Scandinavian countries but you don't have enough information on what to see, what to wear, where to stay and how to tip?

The problem may be solved by attending a travel program sponsored by the Union County Regional Adult School Tuesday evening at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, from 7:30 to 9.

A representative of Finnair, the Finnish airline, will be in Room 10 of the high school to present a program of travel tips to Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway. The travel session is being offered at no cost, according to Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education.

Library trustees set meeting tonight

The board of trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library is scheduled to meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the meeting room of the Library. The board's meeting, originally scheduled last Thursday was postponed for lack of the necessary quorum. The meeting is open to the public.

The Board of Trustees has elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Jon Paul Yuckman; vice president, Milton Kappstatter; secretary, Mrs. Samuel Filreitz; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Goldstein, and chairman of buildings and grounds, Robert W. Halsey.

Ex-Officio members of the board are: Committeeman Robert T. Weltchek representing Mayor Stokes, and John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools.

Performance set by Millburnaires

The Millburnaires will present a program from Millburn High School will entertain at the Summit YWCA Wednesday morning Kaffeklatsch on March 24. The group, which has performed for many organizations and groups in the area, will present a varied selection of melodies for the morning of musical entertainment.

The Millburnaires will be in the theater at 10:15, following a half-hour coffee hour. Dance rhythm classes for pre-school age and babysitting for younger children are available for children of mothers attending the morning program. No reservations are required.

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OUT OF THE PAST — Fourth graders (left to right) Ross Pérlstein, Audrey Pluskal, Randy Bain and Barbara Martino at the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, display papier mache dinosaurs they made after a recent visit to the Museum of Natural History in New York City. The trip was part of the first and fourth grade mini-grant project to improve communication skills.

Damiano on dean's list

Richard Damiano of 26 Clinton ave., Springfield has been named to the dean's list for the autumn quarter at the University of Cincinnati. It was announced by Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the university.

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Kaplan to direct new Fortune unit

James A. Hoefer, advertising director of Fortune, has announced the appointment of Howard Kaplan of Springfield as manager of a new marketing services department at the magazine. Before assuming his new responsibilities, Kaplan was assistant promotion director of Fortune.

The new marketing services department will produce presentations and other materials to support the magazine's advertising sales activities. In addition, Kaplan will coordinate Fortune's major account sales program and direct the development of information relating to advertising effectiveness and response.

Kaplan joined Time Inc. in 1965 as a senior copywriter on the Time promotion staff and in 1967 joined the Fortune promotion department in the same capacity. In 1968 he was named assistant promotion director of Fortune. Before joining Time Inc., Kaplan was promotion director of Boys' Life magazine.

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Bank picks new officer

M. Scott Eakeley of Westfield has been appointed a vice-president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, and assigned to the trust department at the Westfield office, I. Elmer Ely, president, announced.

A native of Oneonta, N.Y., Eakeley received his bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and his master of business administration degree from New York University. He also is a graduate of the Stonier School of Banking.

Eakeley served in the U.S. Navy three years during World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

He was previously with the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, where he was assigned to the trust department.

Eakeley moved to Westfield 24 years ago. He was among the organizers of the Highlands Swim Club, Scotch Plains and is a member of the Baltusrol Country Club, Springfield, and the Presbyterian Church, Westfield.

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STORE STREET DRIVE-IN: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. — Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
BRANCHES IN UNION: 2456 Morris Ave. — 1723 Stuyvesant Ave. Mon. - Fri. 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
FIVE POINTS BRANCH DRIVE-IN: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FIVE POINTS BRANCH WALK-UP: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.
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Princeton chaplain will speak Monday at regional schools

Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of the chapel at Princeton University, and author of "Through the Valley of the Kwai," will speak at Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley Regional High Schools on Monday.

Dr. Gordon, whose adventure is chronicled in the book about the horrors of the Japanese prisoner-of-war camp by the River Kwai which he survived, is taking part in a series of Humanities programs being given to juniors in the four high schools of the Union County Regional High School District.

His topic will be: "Developing a Concept of Freedom as a Result of Captivity." Dr. Gordon also wrote "Church Without Walls," another story of the River Kwai camp.

Born and raised in Scotland, Dr. Gordon enlisted in the British Army and was sent to the Pacific where he was taken prisoner. After the war he returned to Scotland where he spent two years at the theological college in Edinburgh. He later came to the United States and became supply pastor of the Presbyterian churches of Amagansett and Montauk, Long Island.

After one year as pastor at Princeton University, he became dean of the chapel.

Dr. Gordon spoke to students at the Gov. Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Schools last week.

Mrs. I. Tabankin, retired educator

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Evelyn Tabankin of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, who died last Thursday in Irvington General Hospital. Mrs. Tabankin, 64, was the husband of Irving Tabankin.

Mrs. Tabankin was born in Newark and moved to Springfield in 1959. She was a graduate of Newark State College.

She retired last year after 37 years as a teacher and administrative clerk in the Newark school system. Her last assignments before retiring were at Weequahic and East Side high schools.

She was a member of the Newark Teachers Association, the National Education Association, Congregation Oheb Shalom of South Orange and Temple B'nai Jeshurun of Short Hills; the Miriam Auxiliary of South Orange, the Newark Chapter of Deborah and the Fidelity-Hadda Lodge of the United Order of True Sisters.

She is also survived by a daughter, Miss Margery Tabankin at home; a brother, Paul Kleinberg of West Orange, and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Levine of Miami Beach and Mrs. Lillian Elbern and Mrs. Sadie Schantz, both of Union.

Arrangements were completed by the Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home, Irvington.

Films billed at Summit Y

Teenage movie buffs will be able to view award-winning film classics at the Summit YWCA on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m., starting tomorrow night.

First film in the series will be "The Pit and the pendulum," starring Vincent Price. Subsequent movie favorites will be: "On the Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando, on April 2; "The Maltese Falcon" starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, on April 30.

The film series is open to all teenagers, and no reservations are necessary. There is a nominal admission charge.

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FRIDAY
3:15 to 4:15 p.m., children's theater workshop, to third grade, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., fourth grade and up, Ted Sugges, instructor; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art, Helen Frank, instructor.
SATURDAY
8 to 10:30 p.m., teen coffee house.
MONDAY
9:30 to 10:30 and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., preschool rhythm classes, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 1 to 3 p.m., senior citizen craft, Lillian Johnson, instructor; 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., ceramics, Louis Venturi, instructor, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players, rehearsal.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m., bus leaves Civic Center for Brooklyn Museum, to return by 4 p.m. 3:30 to 5 p.m., teen craft class, Helen Kilbourne, instructor, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., ceramics, William Wagner, instructor, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, instructor.
WEDNESDAY
11 a.m., senior citizens, Group 1, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., yoga, Margaret DiLolla, instructor, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., children's dance class at Sandmeier School, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., children's sewing, Joan Lowy, instructor, 7:30 to 9 p.m., teen dance class at Chisholm School, 7:30 to 9 p.m., silhouettes, Barbara D'Acaro, instructor, 8 to 10 p.m., life class, $2 per session model fee, Helen Frank, instructor.
THURSDAY
1 to 3:30 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., children's art class, Lillian Johnson, supervisor, 4 to 5 p.m., children's sewing, Dale Danser, instructor, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., ceramics, Sal DiGerlando, instructor, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players, rehearsal.
ATHLETICS
TODAY
7 to 9:30 p.m., girls' basketball, Chisholm School, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Ivy League basketball, Gaudineer School, 7:30 to 10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sandmeier School.
FRIDAY
7 to 10 p.m., roller skating, Gaudineer School, Norman LeBrecht, instructor, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball, Caldwell School, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball, Sandmeier School gym.
SATURDAY
1 to 4:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball, Caldwell School, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball Sandmeier School, 1 to 4:30 p.m., State League basketball, Gaudineer School, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Ivy League basketball, Regional High School, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Minuteman basketball, Gaudineer School.
MONDAY
7 to 9:30 p.m., State League basketball, Gaudineer School gym., 7:30 to 10 p.m., adult basketball (open play), Walton School gym.
TUESDAY
7 to 9:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball, Caldwell School, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Small Fry basketball, Sandmeier School, 7 to 9:30 p.m., State League basketball, Gaudineer School, 7 to 9:30 p.m., adult basketball, Walton School.
WEDNESDAY
3:30 to 5 p.m., baton twirling, Chisholm School, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Minuteman basketball, Gaudineer School, 7 to 9:30 p.m., teen basketball (open play), Gaudineer girls' gym, 7:30 to 10 p.m., women's volleyball, Sandmeier School.
THURSDAY
7 to 9:30 p.m., girls' basketball, Chisholm School, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Ivy League basketball, Gaudineer School, 7:30 to 10 p.m., men's volleyball, Sandmeier School.

ON STAGE — Springfield teenagers with key roles in "Dark of the Moon" Saturday and Sunday evenings at the YM-YWHA, West Orange, include Cindy Macy, left, and Michele Gochik. Also in the cast of the show, to be staged by the Y teen dramatic department, are Amy Schlesinger and Susan Macy of Springfield.

D'Andrea stars on court for RIT

Dan D'Andrea, former All-Suburban Conference star from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has completed an outstanding freshman basketball season at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

D'Andrea, a 6-2 guard, led the freshmen in scoring with a 20.6-point average. He was also top in free throw shooting, sinking 79.7 percent of his shots, and was second in field goal shooting at 48.8 percent.

The freshmen, coached by Bill Nelson, won eight of their last nine games and wound up with a 14-6 record. D'Andrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D'Andrea of 68 Harte Hill rd., Springfield, is enrolled in RIT's School of Dentistry.

On freshman honor list

Robert W. Ryder of 18 Brook rd., Springfield has been named to the freshman honor list at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass.

Bank names a director

William M. Bristol III, senior vice-president at Bristol-Myers Company, has been elected to the board of directors of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J. Bristol was previously a director of the bank from September of 1962 to January 1965.

In addition, all existing directors were re-elected as announced by W. Emlen Roosevelt, president, at the annual shareholders' meeting on March 8. Bristol's appointment increased the number of board members to 25.

The shareholders also approved an amendment to the articles of association to increase the par value of the common stock of the bank from $3 to $4 per share and to increase the capital of the bank from $9,000,000 to $12,000,000 by a transfer of $3,000,000 from surplus to capital.

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Three summonses issued to motorist

Robert Balzano of North Plainfield was given three summonses by Springfield police Monday night after he was involved in an accident on Farm road by Rt. 22. They were for not having his driver's license in his possession, driving while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police said a car driven by Marcella Boyle of Montclair was heading towards the highway on Farm road. She saw a car, allegedly Balzano's, coming in the opposite direction that was half way on her side of the road. The car collided with her vehicle, ran off the road, came side-to-side and left the scene. Balzano was apprehended by Westfield police on S. Springfield avenue.

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Series to conclude with French movie at Sharey Shalom

The last in a series of film plays sponsored by the social action committee of temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will be shown at the Temple this Monday evening at 8. The film will be "La Guerre Est Finie."

Speaking of the film, Lawrence Leeber, chairman of the social action committee, stated: "When the war against fascism is finished, what does a professional aid Alain Resnais, director of Hiroshima Mon Amour, examines the life of a tired Spanish Civil War veteran who continues to risk his life by crossing the border from France to organize resistance to the Franco government.

"But his work seems more and more meaningless as he is confronted by the realities of his personal life and the challenge of a very different political student. Yves Montand, Ingrid Thulin and Genevieve Fujold star in this story of the ways time and age effect political action."

Following the showing of the film there will be a discussion led by Jonathan Platt, film reviewer/lecturer and professor in the cinema arts. Tickets for the film can be purchased at $2.25 per adult and $1 for students.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

"(1) Currently, certain educational trends are apparent.

"(1) There will be much more individual, independent study than has been true in the past—based solely on the past.

"(2) There will be a much greater use of large-group and small-group instruction, and various types of scheduling.

"(3) Guidance will assume a larger position in the educational scene.

"(3) There will be much greater use of the library—and concomitantly of other instructional materials including dial-access master tapes, and instructional television.

"(5) Learning for leisure, viz., the areas of the arts, humanities, arts, music, etc., will assume a new dimension.

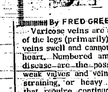
"(6) The schools will, increasingly, be used by adults in the community. School buildings will be used more hours per day and more days per year, by more different groups than ever before.

"(7) Our areas of special education will increase.

"(8) We shall furnish educational services which are now only on the drawing boards of the most imaginative thinkers of today.

"This as we build, we must build for a future, not for the present. With the maturing of all of the communities of the Regional District, there may be the last opportunity for changes which will assist us in the development of a new look at education. Let us build well."—

The remainder of this statement will be printed next week.



THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

Issued By FRED GREENBERG, R. P. Inc.

Varicose veins are a misnomer. The veins of the legs (primarily) are affected. These veins swell and cannot return blood to the heart. Numbered among causes of the disease are the possible inheritance of weak valves and veins, severe coughing, straining, or heavy lifting, occupations that require continuous standing, pregnancy, phlebitis. Consult your physician. There are many medical treatments available for the condition. Cost-effective but not excessive exercise. Walking and swimming greatly aid in stimulating circulation in the legs, because the gentle muscular action has a squeezing effect on the veins.

• • •

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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."

Drug series

(Continued from page 1)

of drug education," noted Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent in the Springfield public schools.

He noted that both the local school district and the Regional District have been aware of the problem and have been spurred to do even more in educating the students.

"Mrs. Weiss and Rotenberg, both highly qualified educators and involved in drug education, will be able to answer any questions parents—and other members of the community might have," Harry L. Linkin, director of adult education for the Regional District, said.

"We are offering the three programs at no cost as a community service. Based on the results of a survey we took here in preparing on drug abuse last fall, members of the community felt it would be a good idea to hold similar programs. The community expressed good ideas of what the problem is. It is now looking for some answers. Perhaps they will find them in those three programs," Linkin said.

The second program will be held Monday evening, March 29, when Dr. Carl Rinhorn, a psychologist, will lead an open discussion on developing better understanding between parents and their children.

The last program on April 5 will be an audience participation discussion with presentations by a panel of speakers, including school administrators, school students, a former drug users and a psychologist.

"Audience participation will be stressed. We know there are many questions. These programs are designed to help answer them," Dr. Tamburo said.

Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Regional Board of Education office, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, between 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Forman has also announced two League meetings next week at which LWV members will reach consensus on the statewide study of New Jersey's fiscal policy.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday morning, March 23, at 9:15 at the home of Mrs. Leonard Zucker, 516 Ashwood rd. The same topic will be discussed at a second meeting, next Thursday evening, March 25 at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Richard St. John, 9 Sharon rd.

Mrs. Robert Kimmel, membership chairman, will present further information at 376-8879.

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey has urged Gov. William T. Cahill to sign Bill S. 748 and remove state restrictions against working women which the U.S. Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity found to be in conflict with Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act.

Mrs. Robert Klein, president of the state LWV, declared: "The League worked for passage of this bill under a long-standing commitment to equality of opportunity in employment for all persons. We agree with the Commission that such state laws, although probably originally intended to protect women, are no longer relevant in terms of women's expanded role in the labor force and with present day technology. The existing N.J. restrictive laws grant many exceptions such as cleaning women, nurses, telephone operators and specific industries, raising a question as to the true motivation behind continued enforcement of such limitations. We find that working women, many of whom are heads of families, are handicapped in seeking and acquiring jobs because they are subject to limitations in employment."

AFS chapter

(Continued from page 1)

tion concerning the experience of being a host family.

Reelected officers of the chapter were: president, Mr. Dewart; vice-president, Mrs. Blanche Meisel; secretary, Mrs. Betty Dewey, and treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Wolfman. Mr. Dewart announced that Mrs. Jane Van Vranken and Mr. Eric Goodman will be in charge of the Springfield AFS Bus Stop in July, either July 14, one night, or July 14 to 17.

Mrs. Meisel stated that letters for the Irma Josephson Scholarship Fund were being prepared for mailing by the student chapter of which Eileen Kemper is president, and August Globelhuna is faculty advisor. The student chapter is planning a "Hot" market for April 24, with a rain date of May 1.

Kurtz named tri-captain of Babson varsity five

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Gary Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kurtz of Millburn, Springfield, Springfield, was named co-captain of the Babson College varsity basketball team for next year.

A 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, he was named second team all-conference and honorable mention all-county while there. Kurtz, a junior, is a management major at Babson, Babson closed its season with a 7-15 record.

Student teaching

Cynthia A. Radwick of 35 Edgewood rd., Springfield, a student at Rutgers-University, New Brunswick, is one of 222 undergraduates at the university who will be practice teaching in schools throughout the state this year. Miss Radwick will teach English at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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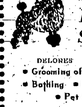

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Math problem expanded to all township schools

(Continued from page 1)

visits to field-testing schools using the IPI mathematics program.

"After careful research, followed by a recommendation to the Board of Education, a pilot program was established in grades 3, 4 and 5 at the Sandmeier School beginning in September, 1970. During the present school year the pilot program has continued at Sandmeier and has also begun in the Gaudineer School at the sixth grade level for students who had been in the program the previous year.

"There are a number of elements which researchers and educators have developed and incorporated into the program which distinguish individually prescribed instruction from a conventional elementary school program for children which we have found to be true in Springfield.

"It is apparent at the time that evaluation of the program by everyone concerned through a number of avenues supports preliminary recommendations made last fall. Therefore, it is recommended that the IPI program be expanded in accordance with the provisions as stated.

"Certification of the program as it presently exists, with expansion to include all sixth graders, will provide for the present program quality control and evaluation over a longer period of time. Study of the evaluations supports the recommendation—implement and monitor the program at the fourth and fifth grade levels in all schools.

"It is not recommended from the logistic and monitoring standpoint to include third grade in a district-wide basis at this time. However, third-grade pupils at Sandmeier School will be included because of the very strong enthusiasm of teachers involved in continuing in the program. Then, pending the outcome of this third phase of implementation the decision could be made to include third-grade pupils from all schools for the 1972-73 school year.

"In order to prepare for implementation of the program in September, each child presently in grades 3, 4 and 5 but not in the program will be given a placement test in the latter part of this school year. Individual folders will be prepared for each child and will contain an analysis chart of weaknesses and strengths in various mathematics skills. An essential prerequisite will be in-service training for each of the K-5 principals, since they will be expected to assume an instructional leadership role. Future IPI teachers will receive in-service training so that they may have the necessary knowledge to administer placement tests and place youngsters at appropriate levels and also be prepared to begin the program in September.

"Follow-up to the in-service training will be provided in the fall to maintain implementation as a desirable quality."

* * *

THE POLICY on drug abuse declares:

"We believe that the inherent evils of the drug culture demand a 'total' commitment from the community to deal therapeutically with the problem. As a participating segment of the community, we recognize our responsibility to support both local action and the intent of the law. Therefore, we affirm the following to be our philosophy:

"1. There is a basic difference between drug use and abuse.

"2. Our direction will be motivated by a concern for the social and psychological problems which cause children to abuse drugs.

"3. An educational program will emphasize the development of a healthy self-image.

"4. Any action will be administered in a confidential and understanding manner, except where possession, sale, transfer or exchange of drugs is known.

"General policy:

"1. All directors of the staff will endeavor to keep abreast of the current information regarding drug abuse. The administration, assisted by staff, will assume the responsibility for making the information available.

"2. The Program for Personal Living and the supplement on drug abuse will be utilized to emphasize the difference between drug use and abuse and the ramifications for the individual and society.

"3. A course will be established in the Gaudineer School comprised of the principal, representatives of the child study team, counselor and selected teachers. Other schools will have the option to form such teams if deemed necessary."

* * *

SPECIFIC:

"1. When any staff member becomes aware of the possibility of drug usage through a pupil seeking help, behavioral change or work output, he will do the following:

"a. Attempt to establish confidentiality and counsel the student.

"b. Inform the principal that counseling is in process.

"c. Refer the matter to the principal should he feel unable to deal with the situation, or if the situation deteriorates beyond his control.

"2. The principal will active the team to evaluate the problem.

"3. If the team determines that the problem can be managed within the school sphere, the following options will be open to designated officers:

"a. To keep the pupil under observation;

"b. to elicit cooperation from the home;

"c. to provide counseling for pupil and parent.

"4. If the team determines that the problem cannot be managed within the school sphere, the principal will do the following:

"a. Notify the superintendent who will report to the proper authorities.

"5. When a staff member suspects that a student is under the influence of drugs, he will do the following:

"a. Notify the nurse. He should not send the student to the health office.

"b. The nurse will have the following options:

"a. to observe the pupil in the classroom;

"b. to send for the pupil;

"c. to attempt to determine if the student is under the influence of drugs;

"d. to attempt to determine if the student is under the influence of a prescribed drug;

"e. to return the child to the classroom if the drug is prescribed, or to notify the principal if suspicion of drug abuse exists.

"6. The principal will notify the parents and advise them of services available both in and out of school.

"7. If the parents are not available, and the student is in need of immediate medical attention, the principal or nurse will obtain the services of the family physician, or the school physician or the First Aid Squad.

"8. The principal will report to the superintendent who will notify the proper authorities.

"C. 1. When possession, sale, exchange or distribution of drugs by school students is observed on school property, the staff member will report such information to the principal.

"2. The principal will do the following:

"a. Notify the parents.

"b. Attempt to get the drug by direct request.

"c. Have the drug analyzed if sample is obtained.

"d. If the analysis proves the drug to be illicit, the principal will notify the superintendent, who will join the principal in exercising the following options:

"a. to activate the team;

"b. to establish cooperative action with the police in working out a supportive program;

"c. to establish cooperative action with parents in working out a program outside of school, or

"d. to turn the matter over entirely to legally constituted authorities.

"4. If the pupil is uncooperative, the principal will do the following:

"a. Notify the parents to enlist their aid in obtaining the drug.

"b. Report to the superintendent who will contact the proper authorities.

"D. 1. If a person unrelated to school is found to be selling, distributing or exchanging drugs on school property, the matter will be reported to the principal by the observer.

"2. The principal will notify the superintendent, who will contact the proper authorities."

Bowling Highlights

Those rolling high scores in the Sc James Ladies league at Four Seasons Bowl were: Fay Schneider, 167-194-179-540; Roseanne Waryn, 172-162-170-504; Geo Anastasio, 171-182-479; Joyce Palazzi, 180-175-474; DotKameon, 179-168-491; Mickey McKinsy, 156-450; Sally Chesney, 176-451; Anne Kreczmanski, 155-172-451; Meg Meade, 171-454; Ruth Insley, 154-425; Anne Schaffrick, 161-160-429; Carol Bauer, 168-417; Herbert Horishny, 167-414; Dot Corrigan, 167-405; Marge Dunigrey, 154, and Barbara Colantuono, 404.

The top six teams are Go Getters, 41-25; Lazy Daisies, 40-26; Grass Roots, 37-29; Mum Bunes, 34-32; Bowling Belles, 33-33, and Substitutes, 33-33.

* * *

In the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm league March 9 at Fly Way Bowl, high scorers were Goldie Cowan, 160-416; Bunny Wasserman, 152-414; Edith Schwalb, 158-442; Edie Bell, 161-412; Ruth Pontius, 152-201-408; Trudy Slamoiloff, 198-432; Jean Mezzo, 180-435; Clare Garstein, 402; Lois Schachman, 167-441, and Diana Blum, 154.

* * *

The St. James Mixed league at Four Seasons Bowl March 7 had high scorers rolled by Arthur Vegliia, 205-552; Rose Pannullo, 228-467; Max D'Andrea, 500; Freda Kauhlman, 185-152-456; Fran Keoblion, 548; Alan Peszkowski, 201-592; Vic-Rackeo, 224-548; Otto Burkhardt, 205-592; Richard Burkhardt, 592; Helen Keppler, 196-179-505; Bob Grimm, 557; Joe Pepe, 227-557; Daniel Veglia, 502; Rose Veglia, 195-179-494; Nancy O'Grady, 212-495; Lois Malockar, 184-452; John Malockar, 201-467; Richard Colantuono, 202-551; Greg Dembroski, 537, and Bob Hanson, 544.

In the sweeps, Hanson Rugs beat Atlantic Metals Gold Brides, Joe's Catering won over Evergreen Lodge, Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes defeated Knights of Columbus, Eberhardt's TV rolled over Atlantic Metals Coppers and Wilpat Associates triumphed over Atlantic Metals Tin Liizzies.

The top six teams are Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes, 46-23; Eberhardt's TV, 45-24; Dembinger's Real Estate, 40-29; John's Caterer, 40-29; Spring Liquor Runnys, 40-29, and B. Colandres and Sons, 37.5-31.5.

Club to view wildlife film

"Alaska's Wildlife" will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Summit Nature Club tonight at 8:15 in the Lincoln School auditorium, Summit.

The film lecture will be presented by Leonard Lee Rue III. Rue is what he calls a "working naturalist" spending every possible moment studying and working with all the various facets of nature. The result of all this work is used in his writings, lectures and photographs.

His work has appeared in 15 countries and in over 500 publications such as Life, Natural History, National Audubon and National Geographic.

From the 7,000 photographs he took during the summer of 1966, Rue has chosen some of his best to show the wildlife of Alaska, the last frontier state. Viewers may see charging grizzly bears, little known pikas, courageous ptarmigan and the huge Alaskan brown bears—all close up.

YMCA host to swim meet

The Summit Area YMCA will be host to the 1971 Northern New Jersey—Sectional Championship meet for 15 to 17-year-old boys and girls on Saturday at 1 p.m., featuring 18 events.

A team trophy and sectional medals and ribbons will be awarded. Regularly scheduled pool and gym programs will be cancelled Saturday afternoon and evening.

The sectionals for all age groups are held during March and April in North and South New Jersey. Swimmers with the best times will be selected from the combined regions to compete in the Central Atlantic Area Championship meets to be held April 3-at Dundalk, Maryland.

This will climax the 1970-71 swim season for the four Summit YMCA teams in which 200 boys and girls ages 6-17 have participated.

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Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will hold a hearing in the Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey on the 22nd day of March, 1971 at 8:00 P.M., to consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the installation of curbing in Caldwell Place, Springfield, and assessments of benefits and damages in the purpose of such assessments to compute among other things, any objection or objections against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate by said Township Committee, as justice may require.

The report referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for inspection by persons interested therein.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
Township Clerk

Sgnfld. Leader, March 11 and 18, 1971.
(Fee: $14.28)

B'NAI B'RITH AWARD WINNER — Joe Zuckerberg of Springfield, president of the Curtiss Stadio, Irvington, examines the Citation Award he received at a recent meeting of Springfield B'nai B'rith. The award, presented by past president Sam Piller, was in recognition of his "outstanding performance in advancing the worthy ideals of B'nai B'rith as a photographer."

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Korea missionary to be guest speaker at church supper

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Moffett of South Korea will be the guest speaker at a covered dish supper to be held by the Springfield Presbyterian Church in their Parish House on Saturday evening, April 3. The suppers for the dinner are being handled by Mrs. Bruce Evans.

Dr. Moffett was a classmate of Dr. Evans, pastor of the local church, at Princeton Theological Seminary and he and his wife, Eileen, have remained close friends with Dr. and Mrs. Evans.

Dr. Moffett grew up in Korea, where his parents were among the first Presbyterian missionaries in that country. He has lived practically all his life there except for a period during World War II when he was a Japanese war prisoner.

At present he is head of the Protestant Seminary in Korea but is in this country on furlough following six months in Cambridge, Great Britain. There are four sons in the Moffett family—three of them are ministers or missionaries and the fourth is head of a mission hospital in India.

The largest Presbyterian Church in the world in terms of membership, is in Korea. According to his 5,741 Presbyterian churches, in all of England there are fewer Presbyterian churches than in the City of Seoul alone.

Diet group names M.D. nutritionist

Dr. William H. Sebrell Jr., director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, was appointed this week as medical advisor to the international "Weight Watchers" program, according to Lester S. Finn, program director in Livingston.

Dr. Sebrell has been U.S. assistant surgeon general, director of the National Institute of Health and consultant to UNICEF. He is currently a member of the Food and Nutritional Panel on Nutrition to the World Health Organization.

"Dr. Sebrell's appointment has confirmed the linkage between the world of scientific investigation and the group dynamics of Weight Watchers," Fein noted.

Fein also said that Dr. Sebrell's appointment "considerably strengthens the activities of founder Jean Nidetch and two top staff members who have brought greater attention to the Weight Watchers program."

Prior to reference was to Miss Fay Burnett, "Weight Watchers" nutritionist who had been on the staff of Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, and France Palumbo, the program's executive chief, who has been in charge of the kitchens of some of the world's most renown hotels.

Fein also noted that Dr. Sebrell's "appointment was enforced the long-standing insistence of "Weight Watchers" that anyone who goes on a weight reduction program should consult and keep checking his progress with a physician of his own free choice.

"Dr. Sebrell's appointment as medical advisor is consonant with the independence on the family—physician now means that Weight Watchers' can completely tailor its program according to the individual health needs of persons seeking our assistance," Fein emphasized.

4 from Springfield begin their studies

Four Springfield residents are among 252 students who launched their college careers at Union College's Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses during the current spring semester.

They are enrolled in programs in liberal arts, engineering, life science, physical science, education, business administration, and law enforcement.

Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean, reports the total of 252 includes full-time and part-time, day and evening, and degree and non-degree students at all three campuses.

Springfield residents who launched their college careers at Union College are: Darren Fe Gardini of 265 Millburn rd., William Ippolito of 24 Maple ave., Rufus M. Miller of 614 S. Springfield ave., and Harold G. O'Neal of 34 Ruby st.

Cardinal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Cardinal; Ippolito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ippolito, and O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neal, are majoring in liberal arts in the evening session. They are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Enrolled as a non-degree student in the Evening Session, Miller is also a graduate of Dayton Regional. He is the son of Rufus H. Miller and the late Mrs. Miller.

Turnpike records low accident rate

The distinction of having the lowest accident rate of all major U. S. toll roads logging more than one-billion vehicle miles in 1970 goes to the New Jersey Turnpike, it was announced this week by Turnpike Authority Chairman Alfred E. Driscoll.

Citing figures released this week by the International Bridge, Tunnel & Turnpike Association, Driscoll noted that the New Jersey Turnpike accident rate of 89.3 per 100-million vehicle miles was the lowest of the nine U. S. toll roads reporting more than one-billion vehicle miles.

Despite an increase in vehicle miles from 2.2-billion miles in 1969 to nearly 2.6-billion last year, a reduction in total accidents from 2,272 to 2,135 brought the Turnpike's accident rate down from 102.8 to 89.3.

Because of the increased traffic mileage, the Turnpike's fatality rate of 1.9 did not change in spite of an increase in fatalities from 42 to 46. The rate for all U. S. toll roads is 2.2—making them twice as safe as the national highway average.

Along the 70-mile dual/dual stretch from Interchange 10 to 15, the number of accidents decreased from 772 to 729 despite a jump in traffic of 16.5, and the accident rate fell even more—from 138.7 to 98.4, a drop of 29.1 percent.

Chairman Driscoll attributed the great decrease in accidents to the travel ease provided by the widened 12-lane section with its built-in safety features. On the 20-mile stretch from Edison to Newark was recorded the lowest accident rate on the Turnpike.

"We must also credit the public with an increasing awareness of Turnpike driving and the State Police for their contribution to the overall safety record by their stepped-up activities in enforcing the traffic regulations," Driscoll said.

"The traveling public on the Turnpike," former Governor Driscoll noted, "was able to take advantage of the engineering advances and the traffic protection for them, and the results are indeed encouraging."

based on this dramatically improved safety record, the Authority has authorized preliminary engineering and design studies for the eventual widening of the Turnpike from Interchange 10 to a point below the present Interchange 9 at New Brunswick.

With an accident rate of 89.3, the Turnpike is closest rival in the quest for fewer accidents and greater safety was the Garden State Parkway.

The IBTTA statistics clearly demonstrate that New Jersey has the safest major toll roads in the nation," Driscoll noted. Accident rates for the other billion-vehicle-mile toll roads follow:

- Ohio Turnpike – 100.2
- Massachusetts Turnpike – 102.4
- Florida's Turnpike — 104.0
- Illinois Tollway – 122.5
- New York State Thruway — 140.7
- Pennsylvania Turnpike — 165.9
- Connecticut Turnpike — 189.5

Surveillance warning issued by Rutgers prof

"Unless the American public demands a halt to it, the government will soon have detailed dossiers on every man, woman, and child in this country — even before 1984," a Rutgers Law School professor declared Monday night.

Professor Frank Askin of South Orange made the prediction in an address on "Government Surveillance and Citizen Privacy" before members of the Greater Newark Women's Division Business and Professional group of American Jewish Congress at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I.J. Bernstein of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield.

Workshop on investing

A workshop seminar for experienced investors covering charting of stock market price trends will be offered on four consecutive Thursdays at Newark State College beginning tonight, from 7:40 to 9 p.m., by Reynolds & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

A review of recent stock market activity based on analysis of major technical and fundamental factors will be covered. The seminar will include charts and technical analysis, understanding market trends, market psychology, investigating growth companies in expanding industries and portfolio management.

The seminar will be conducted by Paul W. Epstein of Reynolds & Co. Epstein has lectured widely on technical and fundamental analysis of stock market trends.

Tuition for the seminar is $15 for the cost of text materials. Seating will be limited to facilitate group discussions.

Persons desiring further information or reservations for the seminar may call Miss Harvey at Reynolds & Co., in Newark, phone 624-8787.

Rider workshop to look at labor

Current problems in labor arbitration will be the focused of a special all-day conference at Rider College, Trenton, on April 8.

The conference, co-sponsored by Rider and the American Arbitration Association, will feature a series of panel discussions and addresses by Charles Serrano, New Jersey Labor and Industry Commissioner, and James C. Hill, president of the National Academy of Arbitrators. It will take place in the theatre of Rider's new Student Center.

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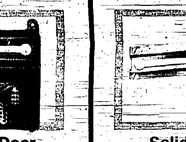

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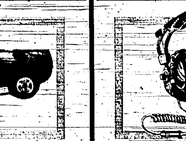

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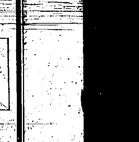

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Parkway has lowest traffic fatality record

The National Safety Council posting of traffic fatality rates for 1970 has left New Jersey's Garden State Parkway again the safety leader among all U.S. toll roads with over one billion miles of travel last year.

Chairman John P. Collier of the New Jersey Highway Authority said it was the fifth time in succession in years that the Parkway has recorded the lowest fatality rate among the high-volume toll roads of the nation.

The Parkway's 1970 fatality rate of 1.19 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles, as well as its fatal accident rate of 1.4, was the lowest among the nine U.S. toll roads reporting more than one billion miles of travel on each for the past year.

Other leading fatality rates among high-volume toll roads of the nation, according to separate listings by the National Safety Council and the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, were 1.5 on the Massachusetts Turnpike, 1.6 for the Ohio Turnpike and 1.8 each for the New Jersey Turnpike and the Illinois Tollway.

Chairman Gallagher noted that among the nine toll roads the Parkway also had the lowest injury accident rate of 31.3 and was second only to the New Jersey Turnpike in total accident rate, with a 93.4 mark.

"While it has to be gratifying to see New Jersey's toll roads in the forefront of superhighway safety," Chairman Gallagher added, "it is not comforting enough when the figures behind these rankings total one million fatalities on the road for about one. There's tremendous need for improvement."

There were 27 fatalities on the 173-mile Parkway last year, resulting from 25 traffic accidents. Sixteen of the fatal mishaps involved only single cars, and six of the total 27 victims were pedestrians either trespassing or out of their parked vehicles.

Accumulated 158,702,000 vehicles used the Parkway last year, traveling an overall average distance of some more than two billion miles.

The total travel mileages reported for the other eight high-volume toll roads last year were:

Connecticut Turnpike, 1,760 billion miles; Florida Turnpike, 1,115 billion; Illinois Tollway, 1,016 billion; Massachusetts Turnpike, 1,127 billion; New Jersey Turnpike, 2,300 billion; Ohio Turnpike, 1,476 billion; and Pennsylvania Turnpike, 2,794 billion.

The Garden State Parkway fatality rate of 1.19 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles of travel was 1.17 for 100-million miles of travel.

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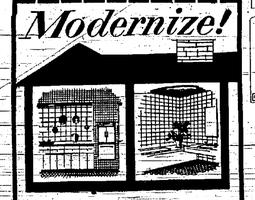

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

FEW LIKE TO SEE THE BILL COLLECTOR, BUT MANY ASK HIM TO CALL AGAIN.

Science fair at Rutgers next week

Nearly 200 students representing some 45 public, private and parochial schools in nine counties will display exhibits at the 18th annual Central New Jersey Science and Engineering Fair to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Rutgers University.

The entries will be winners of local science fairs conducted by schools in the counties of Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset, Union, Warren, Morris, Ocean and Sussex.

Entries will be judged by nearly 100 volunteers from universities, colleges, secondary schools and industry. Three judging divisions will include seventh grade, a junior division for grades eight and nine and a senior division for grades 10, 11 and 12.

The senior boy and girl grand-prize winners will be sent with their exhibits to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Kansas City, Mo., May 10 to 14.

Sponsored by the State University in conjunction with the New Jersey Science Teachers Association and International Science and Engineering Fair, the event is being administered by a committee of educators and businessmen headed by Mrs. Jane Woods of the Central School in Warren Township.

The exhibits will be open to public view from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Prizes will be awarded at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Fair director is Jack Faron, director of the Bureau of Special Services in Rutgers University's Extension Division.

Camp show looks at NJ

Resort and historical attractions of New Jersey will be highlighted in display at the State Spring Camping and Trailer Show at the Freehold Raceway, Freehold. Sponsored by the New Jersey Recreational Vehicle Institute, the show will be held April 30, May 1 and 2.

"See New Jersey First" is the theme of the show. NJRVI is working with the N.J. Promotion Department, historical societies and chambers of commerce to create a zoo exhibit of tourist sights in the Garden State.

More than 200 commercial displays will fill the raceway's facilities with travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers and motor homes, indoors and outdoors. Inside booths will feature accessories, accessories, unusual camping items, publications and displays.

To present play

The Villa Walsh Academy students will present MOON'S FLUDDE, the Chester miracle play, set to music by Benjamin Britten, on April 2, 3 and 4, at 3 p.m. in Mother Alberta Hall at Villa Walsh, Morristown.

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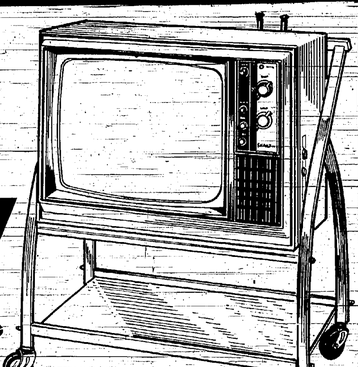

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Tax tips for home-seller

Savings possible, say realtors

When the average home owner sells his home, says Charles Kramer of Broynell/Kramer Realtors of Union, one of the state's largest realty firms, some knowledge of the simple tax laws involved in such transactions may save him enough for the down payment on his new home.

"Most people," says the veteran realtor, "don't bother to familiarize themselves with the tax laws involved in their own homes. As a result, they often over-pay the taxes and don't take advantage of laws and government regulations which allow for tax postponement."

These reductions and eliminations of out-of-pocket dollars, adds Kramer, can go a long way towards helping the family which is selling one home in order to move into a newer one.

HERE ARE SOME of the areas in which tax savings, reductions and postponements can be effected by the seller of a private home, as noted by the research department of the Broynell/Kramer organization:

-- The sale of a home at a profit is taxable as a long-term capital gain.

-- Deduct all selling expenses from the gross selling price. These include any commissions paid to real estate brokers, attorney's fees and any advertising costs.

-- Deduct all buying costs. When you bought the home, you had such purchase costs as title insurance, closing fees, mortgage service fees and conveyance costs. These can be deducted from the gross selling price.

-- Add any expenditures made for improvements. While it isn't practical to list all types of improvements possible, some in this category include: finished attics, finished basements, new kitchens, porches or patio, outdoor fencing, etc. You may not, however, deduct normal repair and maintenance.

-- Postponing your tax. If you sold a home for $25,000 and after the above deductions, still realized a profit of $5,000, you can postpone the payment of this tax, under the existing federal laws, if you buy and occupy another house that costs $25,000 or more, you do not have to pay any tax on the $5,000 gain; however, you must buy and occupy this other home during the period beginning one year before the sale of your old residence and ending one year after its sale -- or you're not entitled to these relief provisions. Of course, you'll pay tax on any excess from the sale not reinvested in your new home.

-- Non-taxable gains. Persons over 65 who sell a home under certain financial limitations -- even if they do not purchase another home -- pay no tax on any gain. This concession is made with the provision that the home was the family's principal place of residence for five of the eight years preceding the sale.

"IN ADDITION to the above," says Kramer, "we advise families to consult our tax-knowledgeable staff or directly with their local Internal Revenue Service. There are many other laws -- some highly complex -- which take mitigating circumstances into consideration on an individual basis when considering capital gains from the sale of personal real property."

Broynell/Kramer Realtors is engaged exclusively in providing housing for people. Since its founding in 1950, it has provided homes and apartments for more than 60,000 Jerseyans -- equivalent to almost populating a town the size of New Brunswick.

The company, which has been responsible for the sale of more than 12,000 new homes, has five operating divisions -- new home sales, resale, apartment rentals, apartment management and a land acquisition department which specializes in sites for new home communities and apartment facilities.

The firm maintains executive offices at 1435 Morris avenue, Union.

Warning: Look two ways plus

"Cars can come towards you from every direction; so be prepared for them" R.J. Vialle, general manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club—AAA—warned this week.

Vialle, explained: "Looking two ways is not enough. Complicated intersections may bring three, four, or maybe more streets together with all of their cars converging. Also, cars may make a number of unexpected maneuvers, such as U turns."

"While pedestrians are in the most danger while crossing streets, many other crossing situations are threatening," added the club official as he described numerous circumstances demanding alertness. "Cars coming out of alleys and pulling out of parking places, either on the street or in a parking lot, can surprise an unaware pedestrian."

"Of course, the most important thing to do is look. Look—because a car may be going through a red light. Look—because turn signals do not always work. Look—because drivers are sometimes careless."

He concluded by saying: "Drivers, through their cooperation, can help pedestrians by obeying traffic signals and by signalling their intentions of stopping or turning."

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All tubeless sizes slightly higher.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL	
560-15/640x14	16.99
590-15/670x14	16.99
640-15/700x14	17.99
670-15/735x14	18.99
700-15/775x14	19.99
725-15/775x15	19.99
800-15/825x15	20.99

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New Twin Whitewall	
670-14/735x14	27.50
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670-15/735x15	29.50
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5) Adjust all brake shoes
6) Bleed and flush brakes
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Air monitor established at hospital

The most recent addition to New Jersey's air monitoring network has been placed at Ancora State Hospital, according to Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of Environmental Protection. This marks the 21st air monitoring site established in the state.

The hospital site in Winslow Township, Camden County, was chosen by the department's Bureau of Air Pollution Control because of its location in a low populated and relatively clean air section of the state (south central pinelands). This station serves as a checkpoint and provides background data for air quality comparisons with the more populous, trafficked and industrial areas.

Sensors located at Ancora continuously analyze ambient air for carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and suspended particulates (smoke, shade). The data are automatically telemetered to a control center in Trenton where they are computed, contrasted and collated with information received from stations based in areas with higher concentrations of air pollutants.

New Jersey's air monitoring network presently includes three comprehensive mobile laboratories and 36 satellite stations. These centers have two main purposes: (1) to provide highly reliable data for use in preventing or minimizing air pollution disasters, and (2) to continuously assess air quality. The data received also are used for developing regulations and to help evaluate the effectiveness of such regulations.

Rider alters MBA study

Rider College, Trenton, has streamlined its master of business administration program, eliminating the need for graduate students having to take preparatory course work on the undergraduate level.

Beginning in September, the entire program will be on the graduate level. The present two Credit-hour system will be replaced by a three credit-hour system and 48 hours will be required for the MBA degree instead of the present 32.

A special waiver examination system, however, will permit graduate students who prove their proficiency in certain courses to reduce required credit hours to as few as 33, explains Dr. Karl O. Mann, chairman of graduate studies at the School of Business Administration.

"The changes are designed to improve the quality of the MBA program," says Mann. "Courses can be taught more effectively with the three credit-hour system."

Mann said that under the present system students frequently must attend undergraduate level classes in the evening school.

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

MULTI-PRICE: Our multi-prices offer you additional savings over and above our already low single prices, and will give you the kind of additional savings you require in these inflationary times.

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

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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BAKERS FROM MAINE RUSSET POTATOES 5 lb. bag 39¢

Green Cabbage	Florida Growers	lb. 8¢
Florida Oranges	Sealed Sweet	5 lb. bag 59¢
Grapefruit	Florida Marsh Ruby Red Skin	5 lb. bag 69¢
Pascal Celery	Florida Extra-A Crisp	stalk 19¢
Carrots	California Growers	2 1-lb. cello 33¢
Roasted Peanuts	Salted Fresh	12 oz. bag 35¢

GLOBE VARIETY N.Y. STATE ONIONS 3 lb. bag 19¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE POT ROAST Boneless Chuck 77¢ lb.

California Pot Roast Chuck Bone-In 67¢ lb.

SPARE RIBS 47¢ lb.

FROZEN IMPORTED SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 59¢ lb.

FROZEN IMPORTED LAMB COMBINATION (2 Meals in One) 39¢ lb. Chops & Stew

Sliced Bacon	Great Eastern	1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Chicken Cutlets	Fresh Breaded	lb. $1.19
Franks	Slim Delicious All Meat	1-lb. pkg. 69¢
Calves Liver	Nutritious & Delicious	lb. 99¢
Cube Veal	Farm Fresh Tender	lb. 89¢
Link Sausage	Fresh Breakfast	lb. 69¢
London Broil	Shoulder Steak	lb. $1.19
Eye of Fillet Steak	Sliced	lb. $1.09
Chuck Chopped	Fresh	lb. 77¢
Shoulder Steak	Beef Chuck	lb. $1.19
California Steak	Beef Chuck	lb. 89¢
Flanken	Rib for Braising	lb. 79¢

DAIRY VALUES

HILLS BRAND SWEET OR SALT WHIPPED BUTTER 8-oz. pkg. 45¢ Guaranteed Multi-Savings 2 for 89¢

		Single Price	Guaranteed Multi-Savings
Orange Juice	Florida Citrus	1-qt. can 20¢	2/39¢
Sour Cream	Breeze	8-oz. cup 35¢	2/69¢
Lucky Whip		2½-oz. can 39¢	2/77¢
Light 'N Lively	Seafood Cheese	1-lb. tub 35¢	2/69¢
Nucoa	Margarine 34 Off Non-Dairy	1-lb. pkg. 36¢	2/71¢
Borden's	Flavored Shakes All Varieties	29½-oz. can 20¢	2/39¢
Kraft	Natural Mozzarella Slices Imit. Wrapped	1-lb. pkg. 49¢	

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 12-oz. can 17¢ Guaranteed Multi-Savings 6 for $1

PEAS, BEANS, CREAM CORN GREEN GIANT 16-oz. can 19¢ Guaranteed Multi-Savings 2 for 37¢

		Single Price	Guaranteed Multi-Savings
Sauerkraut	Hills Brand	16-oz. can 17¢	6/$1
Potatoes	King Cole Whole or Sliced	29-oz. can 25¢	2/49¢
Detergent	Fels-Lady	1-qt. tub 34¢	3/$1
Croutettes	Kellogg	7-oz. box 35¢	2/69¢
Pope Olives	Select	6-oz. jar 34¢	3/$1
Preserves	Hills Brand Strawberry	12-oz. jar 37¢	2/73¢
White Tuna	Chicken of the Sea Grated	6-oz. can 34¢	3/$1
Dole	Pineapple-Orange Juice	6-oz. can 37¢	2/73¢
Plums	Hills Brand	30-oz. can 34¢	3/$1
Fruit Cocktail	Hills Brand	30-oz. can 43¢	2/85¢
Dill Pickles	All Crisp Kosher	1-qt. jar 69¢	
Prince Lasagna		16-oz. pkg. 34¢	3/$1
Peaches	Welch's Sliced	16-oz. can 25¢	2/49¢
Laddie Boy	Beef, Liver, Lamb, Hors'meat	14½-oz. can 25¢	2/49¢
B.M. Baked Beans		32-oz. can 25¢	2/49¢
Potatoes	Hills Brand Instant	7-oz. pkg. 25¢	2/49¢
Mushrooms	Hills Brand Pieces & Stems	4-oz. can 30¢	3/89¢
Cut Yams	Princess	40-oz. can 34¢	3/$1
Pillsbury Flour		5-lb. bag 49¢	
Lily Cold Cups		8-oz. pkg. 49¢	
Progresso	Mass. Mushrooms Marinara Sauce	32-oz. jar 59¢	

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

CHICKEN OR TURKEY SWANSON DINNERS 11-oz. pkg. 49¢

		Single Price	Guaranteed Multi-Savings
Birds Eye	Peas & Carrots Cut Peas	10-oz. pkg. 17¢	6/$1
Cavetelli	Hills Brand Leaf or Chopped or Peas & Carrots	10-oz. pkg. 25¢	2/49¢
Spinach		10-oz. pkg. 17¢	6/$1
Potato Puffs	Birds Eye	5-oz. pkg. 25¢	2/49¢
Waffles	Hills Brand	6-oz. pkg. 11¢	2/21¢
Potatoes	Hills Brand	28-oz. pkg. 34¢	3/$1
Salad Shrimp	Cocktail Size	24-oz. pkg. $1.79	
Pizza	Tree Tavern	15-oz. pkg. 69¢	

HI FLAVOR FRUIT DRINKS 46-oz. can 25¢ Guaranteed Multi-Savings 2 for 49¢

Great Eastern — Coupon Value 20¢ — 7-3 Spa Col. — WITH THIS COUPON — CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 2-lb. can $1.59 — Great Eastern — Coupon Value 20¢

Cashier will ring up reg. price of $1.79 and deduct coupon value of 20¢. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon effective to Sat. Mar. 20.

BAKERY VALUES

Gourmet Bread	White Bandwich 24-oz. pkg.	3 1½-lb. pkgs. $1
Gourmet Apple Pie	Old Fashion	1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 49¢
Gourmet Raisin Bread		1-lb. pkg. 39¢

DELI VALUES

Boiled Ham	Extra Lean & Long—Acadrian Swiss Cheese Combo Cut of Each	lb. $1.19
B.C. Hard Salami	German Style or Hunter Tangy Genoa Salami	½-lb. 89¢
Kosher Franks	Mirsky Skinless	lb. 89¢

SEAFOOD VALUES

Turbot Fillet	Skin-White Greenland	lb. 49¢
Shrimp	Fancy 5 lb. box 42.84 ¢	lb. 59¢
Codfish Steak	Fresh Caught Store Sliced	lb. 49¢

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

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SAT., MAR. 20. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRIZE-WINNING PHOTO—Robert Gansler of Springfield, owner of Robert's Studio of Photography at 2724 Morris Ave., Union, exhibits the portrait for which he won second prize at the annual convention of the Professional Photographers Society of New York. Several thousand entries from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey were in the competition for the prizes during the meeting at Kiamesha Lake early this month.

He's a busy man
Frosh, father, cop

The usual eight-o'clock syndrome most students experience is closer to a nightmare for Patrolman Richard Laut of Elizabeth, a freshman at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

Laut is a rarity to say the least. While most students have a difficult college time managing their school work, studying, and fitting in some fun, the UCTI student holds a full-time position as the Elizabeth police force and a full course load in criminal science, in addition to providing for a wife and five-month-old daughter.

A 10-year veteran of the police force, Laut works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift five nights a week. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and run through until 5 p.m. in the afternoon, which leaves the young man about five hours sleep most nights.

And that doesn't include studying.

"That's usually a weekend affair," he says. Laut explained that he never anticipated a vacation as much as at the present moment.

And when is his vacation?

"June 15," he replies. "I simply cannot take any time off until then. Between work and school, there is no leisure.

His subjects at UCTI this semester include computer science, accounting, contemporary literature, and mathematics. In his sophomore year, Laut will switch to the computer programming option open to data processing students rather than taking the accounting option.

Laut decided to return to school last year after learning that Union County would be installing a law enforcement data processing center. He would be interested in working there as a programmer or a similar agency involved in law enforcement.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and a lifelong resident of Elizabeth, Laut lives with his wife, Joan, a former teacher in the Elizabeth school system.

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TRADE-IN	6.00	TRADE-IN	9.00
Your Cost	13.95	Your Cost	20.95
STAINLESS STEEL AUTOMATIC	29.95	ROTARY SPREADER	24.95
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SAVE up to $2.00 ON SCOTTS GRASS SEED

BLEND THIRTY-FIVE WITH 35% WINDSOR		BLEND SEVENTY WITH 70% WINDSOR	
REG. 3.95	REG. 8.45	REG. 4.45	REG. 9.95
3.15 G-1131	7.15 G-1136	3.55 G-1141	7.95 G-1146
COVERS 2,000 SQ. FT.	COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.	COVERS 2,000 SQ. FT.	COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.

Improved variety of Kentucky Bluegrass. Tough Rooted, produces lush, green turf—Feed like value . . . water like rain!

SAVE up to $3.00 — TURF BUILDER
REG. 7.95 — 4.35 G-1272 — COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.
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Granular Grass Fertilizer Guarantees Greener, Thicker, Healthier Lawns! Other Uses. Dust-free, light in Weight, won't bake grass!

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REG. 7.95 — 6.35 G-1280 — COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.
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REG. 18.95 — 15.95 G-1282 — COVERS 15,000 SQ. FT.
High nitrogen content for even more greening power! Works quicker than most all-purpose fertilizers. Makes non-dusting, non-burning lawns possible—helps you see where they have been applied. Odorless!

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REG. 4.50 — 3.60 G-1273 — COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.
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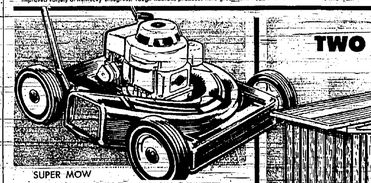
REG. 14.95 — 11.95 G-1276 — COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT.
Takes care of 18 different weeds—Dandelion, Chickweed, Plantain and Black Medic. Makes non-dusting, non-burning lawns possible—helps you see where they have been applied. Odorless!

SAVE up to $3.00 — HALTS PLUS
REG. 7.95 — 6.35 G-1284 — COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.
REG. 14.95 — 11.95 G-1285 — COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.
Double Action Halts prevents crabgrass and fire other weeds. Great full-feeding . . . helps keep grass green!



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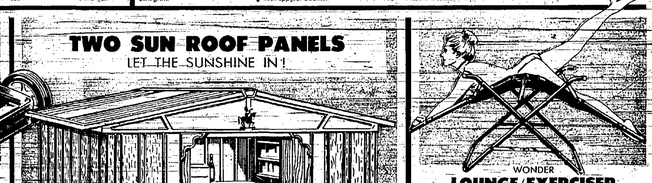

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124.88	144.88	164.88
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COMPLETE SELECTION of STEEL STORAGE HOUSES and STEEL FLOOR KITS

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CABINET
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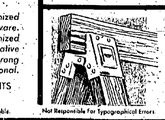
Add closet space to any room in your home. Easily attaches to wall or on door. Features Textured Door with lock and key, five adjustable shelves. Solid steel construction. White or Avocado.



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Union Plaza Shopping Center (Next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10	4 Miles North of Route 4 OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10 Closed Sunday	Opposite Menlo Park Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10	WOODLANE ROAD (Next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10	½ Mile East of Ledgewood Circle OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10	Grand Plaza Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10	Preakness Shopping Center OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10	200 White Horse Pike (Next to Pathmark) OPEN DAILY and SAT. 9 to 10
SUNDAY 9 to 6	SUNDAY 9 to 6	SUNDAY 9 to 6	SUNDAY 9 to 6	SUNDAY 9 to 6	SUNDAY 9 to 6	SUNDAY 9 to 6	SUNDAY 9 to 6
688-8550	445-0700	549-8300	(609) 871-4000	584-8181	257-9200	696-5600	(609) 546-5000
*To Sell Items Allowed by Law							

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

$2,400,000 Public Improvement Bonds

The TOWNSHIP OF UNION, in the County of Union, New Jersey, offers for sale and will receive bids at the office of the State of New Jersey, hereby further called proposals for the purchase of its bonds hereinafter described, such sealed proposals will be received, opened and publicly read at the Municipal Building, Committee of Municipal Headquarters, Tillinghast Park, Morris Avenue, New Jersey, on the 5th day of April, 1971, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Time.

The bonds comprise an issue of $2,400,000 Public Improvement Bonds payable in annual installments on May 1 in each year as follows:

$100,000 in each of the years 1972 and 1973;

$200,000 in each of the years 1974 to 1980, inclusive;

$150,000 in the year 1981.

The bonds are dated May 1, 1971, and are of the denomination of $5,000 each.

At the option the purchaser of the bonds shall be entitled to take from the maturity which are not in multiples of five, such bonds shall be in the denomination of $1,000 each. The bonds will be issued with coupons attached, payable at the option of the holder at a bank or trust company or at the Township Treasurer's office.

The Union County National Bank, of Union County, New Jersey, is the Paying Agent for the principal and interest.

The bonds will bear interest at the rate per annum stated in the proposal accepted and such interest shall be payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1.

The bonds are general obligations of the Township and the Township is authorized and required to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property of the Township subject to taxation without limitation of rate or amount.

Each proposal shall be entered on the rate of interest per annum, which shall be in a rate or rates to be named from a multiple of one-tenth or one-twentieth of one per centum and may be the same for all the bonds bid for. The interest payable with respect to any bond of any one maturity shall be expressed by a single rate for the purchase price specified in the proposal and be less than $5,000 and not more than $5,000,000. In selecting the proposal to be accepted, the Township will give to a bid or proposal for bonds which shall have a rate of interest lower than the lowest rate bonds legally acceptable proposal; and if two or more such proposals name the same rate, the proposal offering to accept the same least amount of bonds, or being one from amount bonds will be accepted, unless two or more proposals name the lowest rate of interest and offer to accept the same least amount of bonds, in which event such bid or such bid proposals offering to pay the highest price will be accepted.

The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to date of delivery. No interest will be allowed on the purchase price of the bonds delivered. The right is reserved to reject all bids.

Proposals should be addressed to the undersigned Township Clerk and endorsed on the envelope containing the bids: "Proposal for bonds", the date of sale, at the time of making their bids, must be accompanied by a certified or Cashier's check for $41,000, drawn upon a bank or trust company located in the State of New Jersey, payable to the Township Treasurer, to secure the Township from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the bids submitted. The check of the successful bidder will be retained until the bonds are delivered, but without interest. The right is reserved to reject any bid.

The successful bidder is required to make delivery of the bonds at the office of the Township Treasurer, Municipal Building, Committee of Municipal Headquarters, Tillinghast Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on the 15th day of April, 1971, or thereafter upon the tender of the bonds for delivery, but if the bonds are not tendered for delivery within five days after the date fixed for delivery, the right is reserved by the bidder to withdraw his bid and the deposit made by him will be returned and he will be relieved of his contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of his bid.

The approving opinion of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, of New York, New York, will be furnished at the time the bonds are delivered (1) the validity of the bonds, (2) that Washburn & McCarthy, of New York City, that the bonds are valid and legally binding obligations of the Township, and that the Township has taken all legal and authorizing proceedings for the issuance and delivery of the bonds and sufficient funds for payment hereof, (3) a certificate, dated as of the date of delivery of the bonds, signed by the officers who shall be lawfully acting, that no litigation is then pending or to the knowledge of such officers threatened to restrain or enjoin the issuance or delivery of the bonds, or to contest or affect the validity of the bonds or the proceedings taken in connection therewith, or questioning the validity of the statutes or the proceedings under which the bonds are issued, and that neither the corporate existence or boundaries of the Township nor the title of its officers to their respective offices is being challenged or questioned.

By order of the Township Committee Dated, March 8, 1971.

MARY L. HOLZER
Township Clerk

Union Leader, Mar. 18, 1971 (Fee: $34.56).

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING GIVING, the first and final account of the subscriber, Mae J. Marshfield, Assignee for the benefit of Creditors of MARTIN GLOVE CO., a corporation of New Jersey, formerly doing business at Maple Street, Kearny, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court—Probate Division, on Friday, April 23rd next at 9:30 A.M., presiding Judge.

MAE J. MARSHFIELD
Assignee

Dated: March 3, 1971
Mae J. Marshfield,
[illegible] Broad Street, Attorney, Pro. Se,
Newark, N.J. 07105.
Union Leader, Mar. 11, 18, 1971.
($7.00 w'w $8.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CLARENCE JACOBSON Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. CANAVAN, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 12th day of March A.D., 1971, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of the deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Thelma A. Gerlach
Executrix

Leroy C. McMahon, Attorney
41 Mountain Ave.
Roselle Park, N.J.
Union Leader—Mar. 18, 25, 1971.
(L.S.F.F.F. Feb 312.31)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD MEETING
UNION COUNTY—BUCKNALL—NORTH BOROUGH—GREENVILLE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

NOTICE IS hereby given to the legal voters of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a special meeting of the legal voters will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, New Jersey, on the 25th day of March, 1971, at 8 o'clock P.M., prevailing time, for the purpose of acting upon the following propositions:

CLARK — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Westfield Avenue — for the legal voters of the Borough of Clark.

SPRINGFIELD — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Westfield Avenue — for the legal voters of the Township of Springfield.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Columbia School, Plainfield Avenue — for the legal voters of the Township of Berkeley Heights.

KENILWORTH — Roosevelt School, Boulevard — for the legal voters of the Borough of Kenilworth.

MOUNTAINSIDE — Deerfield School, Mountain Avenue — for the legal voters of the Borough of Mountainside.

Nos. 1 and 2 are for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

No. 3 is for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Education of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School District No. 1.

No. 4 is for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Education of the Berkeley Heights School District.

No. 5 is for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Education of the Kenilworth School District.

No. 6 is for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Education of the Mountainside School District.

The polls will open at 8 o'clock P.M., prevailing time, and remain open not less than one hour, and shall close at 9 o'clock P.M., prevailing time.

At said meeting, the voters from each of the following municipalities will be elected to this Board of Education for the full term of three years:

Clark — Kenneth Hughes
Berkeley Heights — [illegible]
Kenilworth — [illegible]
Mountainside — [illegible]

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

[illegible]
Clerk

Dated: March 16, 1971
Union Leader, Mar. 18, 1971 (Fee: $16.32)

CANDY
BY TOM DORR

Bloomfield College has new calendar

Bloomfield College will initiate in the fall semester of 1971 a new academic calendar. This will make the institution the first college in New Jersey to incorporate a cooperative educational 4-1-4 curricular program.

Normally, students will enroll in four courses each term. During the month of January, special experimental learning experiences will be offered. The faculty is also discussing the possibility of creating an experimental inter-college at Bloomfield by the fall of 1971.

Throughout his stay at the college, a student must complete successfully one January term for each two years of residence.

This academic calendar change was initiated as the college in response to educational movements across the nation which have been seeking a renewal of the search for knowledge in college education rather than involvement in amassing credit hours.

Through a 4-1-4 program, more opportunities are available for study in greater breadth and depth and class size and the number of sections can be altered to provide greater concentration of learning experiences for each student, by carrying a smaller number of courses, but with greater depth in each.

The faculty and students will be better prepared for this revision, and more time will be available for extra projects or informal discussion sessions.

During the first year of the college experience, recognition is given to students who are preparing to college life and to requirements while also expressed in freshman courses. Thus, since this orientation is an integral part of the student's development, lower-level courses can be structured accordingly, allowing innovative and creative growth.

Having lectured upon subject matter within any course structure, an emphasis will now be placed on the integration of experiences and their meanings in relation to that subject matter. Thus, a student who, at the course level, is introduced to a mode of thinking which results in judgment and decision combined with his courses becomes more expressed in this technique during his upper level courses and is better prepared for his years following graduation.

Some of the possibilities being considered for offering during the January term include in-depth independent study projects, study abroad, an all-college community colloquium, and courses developed by students themselves.

In conjunction with the cooperative education program, under the direction of John Wood, one semester during which the students attend cooperative experiences would encompass the entire year and be staggered throughout the year, on a calendar basis, a greater number of opportunities for cooperative educational experiences would be available in the winter and spring months.

Worth repeating

"You, then, Thomas," said the teacher, "suppose there were five children and their mother had only four apples to share between them. She wants to give each child an equal share. How would she do it?"

Make applesauce."

—MILT HAMMER

FDU offers two dramas

The Madison Campus Theatre at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will present Garcia Lorca's "Yerma" and Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy," alternating in repertory on Wednesday, March 17, through Tuesday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m., in the theatre of the new Dreyfuss College building.

The two plays, under the direction of Martin Novemsky, assistant professor of theatre, are open to the public free of charge.

"Yerma" will be presented March 17, 19, 21 and 23 and "Incident at Vichy" March 18, 20 and 22.

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Strawberries — LUSCIOUS RED RIPE — full pint box 39¢
PINK MEAT JUICY Cantaloupes ea. 39¢
Firm Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 29¢
Baking Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 LARGE SIZE 5 lb. bag 49¢
Florida Oranges NATURAL COLOR 15 lb. bag 69¢
California Carrots YOUNG SWEET 1 lb. bag 17¢
Crisp Pascal Celery large bunch 25¢

APPETIZING VALUES!

BOILED HAM ½-lb. 59¢
Tasty Spiced Ham lb. 79¢
Fresh Cooked Corned Beef lb. 79¢
Fried Flounder Filet HEAT & SERVE lb. $1.19
Tasty Fish Cakes HEAT & SERVE lb. 69¢
Halibut Steaks lb. 89¢

STEAKS
JUICY SIRLOIN — ALWAYS SIMPLY DELICIOUS lb. 99¢
FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢
Flavorful Rib Steaks lb. 99¢
Porterhouse Steaks lb. $1.19
Tailless T-Bone ALL MEAT NO WASTE lb. $1.19
Whole Filet Mignon lb. $1.89
Shells O'Beef WHOLE GROUND lb. $1.19

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RIB ROAST — OVEN READY lb. 89¢
California Roast WHOLE SHOULDERS 79¢
Boneless Chuck Roast 99¢
Boneless Cross Rib Roast $1.09
CORNED BEEF THICK CUT lb. 59¢ THIN CUT lb. 99¢
Fresh Pork Picnics 49¢
Smoked Picnics 59¢
Shoulder Lamb Chops 79¢
Pork Chops COMBO—3 CENTER CUTS 2 SHOULDER CUTS—3 RIB CUTS 49¢

CHICKENS
Frying or Broiling — USDA A GRADE "A" WHOLE lb. 29¢
Fresh Chicken Breasts WITH WINGS ON lb. 59¢
Fresh Chicken Legs WITH BACKS ON lb. 39¢

Ground Meats
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 69¢
Fresh Ground Chuck lb. 69¢

KRISPY CRACKERS — SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg. 33¢
Heinz Spaghetti Sauce 16-oz. jar 29¢
Wishbone Dressing ITALIAN FRENCH 8-oz. jar 37¢
100 Tetley Tea Bags pkg. 99¢
Staff Enriched Flour 5-lb. bag 39¢
Minuet Bartlett Pears 29-oz. can 33¢

Verifine Applesauce 50-oz. jar 59¢
Snappy Dog Food Ration 14-oz. can 8¢
Staff Fabric Softener gal. 59¢
Rainbow Liquid Deter. PINK 32-oz. bot. 25¢
Rainbow Liquid Deter. GREEN 32-oz. bot. 29¢
Lays Potato Chips 10-oz. drum 89¢

NIBLETS CORN — GREEN GIANT 12-oz. can 22¢

STAFF—ENRICHED NOS. 8, 9, 35 SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg. 15¢
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 15-oz. can 19¢
ABC Almond Crescents 11½-lb. pkg. 79¢
Hunt's Snack Gelatins 4 pak 49¢
Staff Prune Plums 29-oz. can 25¢
Hunts Whole Tomatoes PEELED 29-oz. can 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE — lb. can 69¢ mfg.
Coupon Good Sat. 3 per family—no substitutions IH 3-18
Coupon good March 17 to March 20th. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

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ROYAL DAIRY FRESH Orange Juice HALF GAL. CTN. 45¢
Axelrod's Cottage Cheese 58¢
Axelrod's Sour Cream 39¢
Tip Top Breakfast Drink 49¢
Whipped Cream Cheese TUB-STYLE 39¢

FRESH GRADE "A" MILK 99¢ gal.

STAFF—KING SIZE 22-OZ. LOAF BREAD 29¢

VALUABLE COUPON
CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE WITH COUPON lb. can 79¢
Coupon Good 1 per family—no substitutions IH 3-18
Coupon good March 17 to March 20th. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

CANNED HAM SALE!
HORMEL'S 5 lb. can $4.69
HORMEL'S 9 lb. can $7.99
UNOX IMPORTED 3 lb. can $3.59
Brown & Serve SAUSAGES ALL-VARIETIES 8-oz. pkg. 59¢
Taylor Pork Roll BREAKFAST TREAT 1½-lb. can $1.49
Hygrade's Circle "K" Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

LARGE — GRADE "A" LAND O'LAKES EGGS doz. 49¢
GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS doz. 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF 4-OZ. JAR THE FOOLER TASTERS CHOICE FREEZE DRIED
Coupon Good 1 per family—no substitutions IH 3-18
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'TIS FROZEN SAVINGS
ALL VARIETIES — BANQUET Casseroles 2 pkgs. 89¢
Macaroni & Cheese BANQUET BETTY CR. 13¢
Swanson Pot Pies TURKEY 25¢
Birds Eye Thick & Frosti 59¢
Minuet Orange Juice 14¢
Chef's Choice French Fries 10¢

'TIS HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
MINT FLAVORED TOOTHPASTE Ultra-Brite 1½-oz. tube 19¢
PRELL SHAMPOO LIQUID 11½-oz. 89¢ CONC. 7-oz. 99¢
Secret Super Spray 2¢ OFF LABEL 8-oz. can 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! IRONSTONE DINNERWARE TEA CUP WITH ANY $3 PURCHASE
Coupon Good 1 per family—no substitutions IH 3-18
Coupon good March 17 to March 20th. Redeem at Staff-Good Deal.

Scott Towels, Assorted & Dec. Jumbo 39¢ 2 pks. 49¢
Soft Weve Bathroom Tissue 2 cts. 32¢
Scotties Facial Tissues 200 cts. 35¢
Scott Bathroom Tissues 1,000 1 cts. 36¢
Viva Napkins 120's 39¢
Lady Scott Bathroom Tissues 2 pks. 33¢
Lady Scott Facial Tissue 175 cts. 33¢
Viva Towels - Jumbo each 39¢ 2 pks 49¢
Scott Family Napkins 160 cts. 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. can 89¢ 2-lb. can $1.77
HEINZ Kegs O' Ketchup 32-oz. jar 57¢ Dill Gherkins 16½-oz. jar 59¢
AUNT JEMIMA Self-Rising Flour 5-lb. bag 33¢ 10-lb. bag $1.29 25-lb. bag 69¢ 50-lb. bag $2.39
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GIANT COLD POWER 10¢ OFF LABEL 49-oz. pkg. 77¢

Family bike hike

New 4-H program

How about a bike hike? It's the thing to do, you know. It's wonderful exercise, produces no air pollution and it's fun for the whole family.

An indication of the growing popularity of the 4-H bicycle program is seen in the enrollment statistics. During 1970 some 135,000 4-H boys and girls participated in the program supervised by the cooperative extension service of state universities.

The program is designed to teach young people between the ages of 9 and 19 the care, maintenance and safe operation of the bicycle and the fun opportunities of cycling. Youngsters learn the rules of the road and ordinances of the community pertaining to bicycles and bicycle riding. And they gain appreciation of these laws for personal safety and courtesy to others.

There is a bonus here, as most of the laws concerning correct bicycle riding also pertain to driving an automobile, enabling these young people to move easily from bikes to the driving of much more powerful pieces of equipment.

But before that day comes, a bicycle is providing more and more young people with fun, mobility and exercise.

Rules of the road are but one aspect of the "learning by doing" 4-H bicycle program. The young people also learn how to repair, adjust and take care of their equipment. They also learn to judge when a bike is too big for them to handle alone and when a reliable serviceman should be consulted to keep their bicycle in safe working condition.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

RICHARD J. HUGHES, former governor of New Jersey, has been elected to membership on Drew University's board of trustees; Hughes, who was governor for two terms beginning in 1961, is a senior member of the Newark, Jersey City firm of Hughes, McElroy, Connell, Foley & Geiser.

Draft quota ordered for medical men

Col. Joseph T. Avella, state director of Selective Service for New Jersey, announced this week that the Department of Defense has requested Selective Service to furnish the armed forces with 1,531 doctors of medicine, 77 doctors of osteopathy and 536 dentists.

He stated that the New Jersey share of this call is for 59 doctors of medicine, six doctors of osteopathy and 13 dentists.

Specialists on this call will be ordered to report starting on July 1, 1971. All specialists will be offered a commission and if the commission is accepted will not be required to report for induction.

Col. Avella further said that specialists selected for this call will be selected by their random sequence numbers. If under age 26, if a call cannot be filled with specialists under age 26, the remainder of the call will be filled by selecting those 26 years of age and over with the youngest called first.

LOOKING FOR A JOB.

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified ads your habit and every week.

A sounding-off on noise pollution

NCE sponsors excess acoustics seminar

Noise pollution is becoming an increasingly critical element in American industry and to explore certain aspects of that problem Newark College of Engineering will soon hold a one-day seminar.

Since state and federal legislation has recently been passed to regulate industrial noise, NCE will devote its forthcoming program to the interpretation of those laws and to explore engineers, designers and business administrators will have to take to remain in compliance.

The Newark College of Engineering seminar will be held at the college in Newark on Tuesday, April 13, under the program title of "Occupational Noise Exposure and Control." Featured will be five authorities from government and industry who will devote their comments respectively to legislation, characteristics of noise, evaluation of plant noise, engineering solutions and administrative solutions.

According to an NCE spokesman, legitimate concern for noise pollution developed in recent years as industry found increasing numbers of young people starting work with hearing deficiencies. Various clinical studies, undertaken to investigate the physiological effects of "hard rock" music on youngsters, were extended into the industrial scene, supplementing traditional health-and-hazard studies made in manufacturing locations.

These studies tended to find that familiar noises of great intensity and duration were determental; for those exposed to prolonged intense noise, hearing impairments occurred earlier and more frequently. Reaction to the investigations resulted in the Walsh-Healy Act, which sets forth occupational noise exposure regulations for industries operating under Federal contracts, and has been expanded in New Jersey under the designation of Chapter 173, Occupational Noise Exposure, of Title 12 of the N.J. Administrative Code.

Adoption of these regulations make it imperative that industrial managers and engineers understand the climate of the new laws and the need for additional safeguards, NCE believes.

In the body of the April seminar on occupational noise, Newark College of Engineering will start with an explanation of the Federal and state laws, as presented by James W. Conlon, deputy director of the Bureau of Engineering and Safety, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

A presentation on the characteristics of noise will follow, noting sources, characteristics, types and measurements, as applicable to industrial hygiene occupational. Western Electric Co. will be the guest lecturer on this topic.

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CRANFORD HEALTH AND EXTENDED-CARE CENTER LOCATED AT 205 BIRCHWOOD AVENUE, CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY – A NON-PROFIT FOUNDATION – IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PARTICULAR PUBLIC, A CHANGE IN THEIR STATUS WHICH ENABLES THEM TO ACCEPT BOTH MEDICARE AND LONG-TERM PRIVATE PATIENTS AT REASONABLE RATES.

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SPRINGFIELD: Route 22. 2 Doors West of Bam's. 376-5220 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9/ Thurs., & Sat. 9 to 6
DENVILLE - RT. 46 Next To Danelle Shoe Store Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 627-9202
HACKETTSTOWN 105 Main St. Daily 10 to 6 pm Fri. 10 to 9 pm 852-0888
TOMS RIVER - Rt. 37 Hyde Network Mall Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 341-2332
ASBURY PARK 1400 Asbury Ave. Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6 774-3817
LIFO LINOLEUM & CARPET

Pain pills can be child killers, warns Poison Center at Memorial General

Pain killers can be child killers.

According to Dr. M. Michel Belkoff, director of pediatrics and physician-in-charge of the Area Poison Control Center located at Memorial General Hospital, Union, N.J., narcotic medicines are now the cause of the childhood poisonings treated at the Center. Of that number the greatest percentage of cases involve the common analgesic-type (pain killer) compounds for adults and children which are found in practically every home, he said.

The physician's comments were issued this week to focus attention on National Poison Prevention Week which begins Sunday. The Poison Control Center at Memorial General treated 148 cases last year including residents of Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Linden, Springfield, Elizabeth, Clark, Westfield and Cranford.

"The most dangerous medicine, in terms of potential childhood poisoning," explained Dr. Belkoff, "is any drug that is consumed by toddlers in the presence of a parent who is taken for granted. The non-prescription compounds, regularly advertised on television and readily available on supermarket shelves, pose a great danger."

When one considers how easily television can add the names of these drugs to the vocabularies of our children – along with the names of foods, toys and household items – one can begin to understand the problem."

The pediatrician pointed out that to a child playing house, ingesting some tablets or capsules "to relieve a nagging headache" would be very much a part of the game.

Many children die from accidental poisoning each year, Dr. Belkoff said, than all the childhood infectious diseases combined. Despite all the Federal Government does through restrictive legislation and protection-

POTENT HANDFUL: Dr. M. Michel Belkoff, director of pediatrics and physician-in-charge of the Poison Control Center at Memorial General Hospital, Union, holds a handful of analgesic-type medications.

al societies do through educational programs such as Poison Prevention Week and manufacturers do through research and development, he emphasized, "the most significant preventative is a responsible parent."

The director of the Poison Control Center outlined the following recommendations to minimize the possibility of all types of accidental childhood poisonings:

--Keep all drugs, poisonous substances and household chemicals out of the reach of children.

--Prior to giving a medication, read the label carefully and use as directed.

--Take medicines out of the view of youngsters so that they won't be tempted to imitate.

--Never ask a child to bring you a medication container.

--Turn on the light when giving or taking medicines.

--Store internal medicines separately from other household products.

--Refer to medicine as medicine -- not candy.

--Ask the pharmacist if he has a safety-type closure he can put on the container – and learn how to use it.

--Get rid of prescribed medicines once the patient recovers. Flush them down the toilet; rinse the container, then discard.

"Every parent should anticipate the possibility of an accidental poisoning and should have the telephone number of the family physician, pharmacist and Poison Control Center on hand next to the phone.

Dr. Belkoff warned parents not to force the issue to vomit if the product swallowed contains petroleum, lye or caustic, or if the child is unconscious or convulsing. "Read the label on the container of the ingested substance carefully. Call you physician or Poison Control Center. Prompt treatment if vomiting should be induced if you are not sure," he said.

The Poison Control Center at Memorial General Hospital is open 24 hours a day and may be reached by calling 687-1900.

Resolution urges troop withdrawal by end of this year

A resolution protesting the incursion into Laos and calling for the withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina this year was adopted by the Union County Chapter of the American Jewish Congress at a meeting in Linden.

Copies of the resolution are being sent to Rep. Florence Dwyer and Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams. It says:

"We are convinced that our commitments in Southeast Asia can best and most honorably be fulfilled by diligently pursuing a just political settlement for the problems of that area.

"Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, president of the Congress, has said, 'It is imperative that we discourage attempts, whether by elements among our own leadership or among our allies, to substitute bombing for bargaining, force for negotiation.'

"Our objective cannot be other than the expeditious, orderly withdrawal of American troops, the closing down of our participation in hostilities in Southeast Asia, and the arrangements of a permanent cease-fire.

"We must reject any course that threatens to result in still deeper American entanglement in the morass of this war. Certainly, no premier can justly 'opening up' still another front.

"The overriding truth about our country at this moment is that the people are sickened by this mounting escalation of the war and that we overwhelmingly yearn for an end to our country's involvement in these futile and brutalizing military operations."

Summer session to begin June 21

Union College's annual summer session will open on June 21 and run through July 30 at the Cranford campus, it was announced this week by Dr. Bernard M. Solon of Westfield, director.

More than 50 freshman and sophomore courses in liberal arts, engineering, education, physical and life sciences and business administration will be offered in the six-week session. Classes are conducted day and evening Monday through Fridays.

More than 1,000 students are expected to enroll in the summer session, according to Dr. Solon. About half of the students are expected to come from Union College, and the others from more than 150 colleges and universities throughout the country, he added.

Registration for the summer session will be conducted on June 16 and 17.

THE FLOOR SHOP EST. 1922
Carpets • Linoleum • Tile
QUALITY "IT A COMPETITIVE PRICE ... TRY US"
540 NORTH AVE., UNION (Near Morris Ave.)
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9
352-7400
Park in our lot adjacent to building

NEED HELP?

• EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?
• HOUSE FOR SALE?
• ROOM OR APARTMENT TO RENT?
• BUSINESS SERVICE TO OFFER?
• USED CAR FOR SALE?
• HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO SELL?

then don't keep it a secret! Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD CALL 686 - 7700

ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Jobs open for summer at YM-YW

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, is interviewing male applicants for summer positions as unit heads, senior counselors, life guards and pool instructors in its Junior (K-6th grade) day camp.

The minimum qualifications for the senior counselor position is completion of one year of college or age 18 as of July 1, 1971, and prior camping experience. The minimum qualification for an applicant for life guard or pool instructor is possession of a valid Red Cross senior life saving certificate or water safety aid certificate. The minimum qualifications for a unit head position are a college degree and at least three summers experience as a counselor in a day or sleep-away camp, and some administrative or supervisory experience.

In addition to the above openings, the junior day camp has one position for a camp nurse. The qualification for this position is one year nursing experience in a camp or hospital setting or successful completion of an RN program.

The Y camping program serves children from ages three through 15 in five separate day camping programs. All camps are social work orientated.

Carl Shackman may be contacted at 289-8412 for further information or an appointment for an interview.

CYO to hold charity ball

Tickets are on sale for the second annual Union County CYO Charity Ball to be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan road, Roselle.

Continuous music will be provided by the "Versaires" and "Barbara Kelly and her Cordovas." The tickets are $12.50 per person and include a hot meal and liquid refreshments. They can be obtained by calling the county office at 354-4747.

Proceeds will benefit the CYO Youth Training Center, Mt. Smalley Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cassio of Roselle, Park ave. general chairman of the affair. Honorary co-chairmen are Rev. Joseph F. Lorenti, Union County CYO director and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siano of Elizabeth.

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."

Recess will sprout at UC on Monday

Union College students will find the beginning of spring to be more than a break in the weather.

Students at Union College campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, will get a study break with the end of their last class tomorrow.

The college's spring recess runs from next Monday to Monday, March 29, when all classes will resume.

Students in the evening session at urban campuses in Plainfield and Elizabeth will attend their last class today before the recess. Evening session classes at Cranford continue tomorrow.

Week-End College classes will be continued through the spring recess.

UC recital by organist

The Friends of the College Union College will sponsor its fifth annual organ recital by Dr. Thomas Richner on Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m. in the Cranford campus.

Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon, chairman, said "Dr. Richner has been hailed by critics here and throughout Europe and Asia as a unique talent whose performances are marked by taste and sensitivity."

Dr. Richner has been cited in particular for his performance of the works of Mozart, Mrs. Lydon noted. The New York Times described him as "a born Mozart player," adding that "they are few."

Dr. Richner is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and holds both master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University. He was also awarded an honorary doctor of music by Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Dr. Richner combines a concert career with teaching and is on the staff of Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Tickets for the Friends of the College of Union College Concert may be obtained from Mrs. Lydon or at the college.

NOWADAYS Find a responsible mover in the Want Ad Section

Store-Front Funnies
LONG HAIR USED TO BE MUSIC TO OUR EARS...

ALLSTATE INSURANCE
Automobile, Life, Homeowners, Health, Boat, Business. Top quality protection at low cost. Compare for fast, fair claim settlements, easy payment plans.
"7 Agents on Hand for Better Service" Call– 688-5526 Or Stop In– 368 Chestnut St., Union At 5 Points
Mutual Funds

POUNDED 1901
THE PINGRY SCHOOL
A College Preparatory Day School For Boys in Grades 4 – 12
A Non-discriminatory Institution
ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS Saturday, April 3, 1971
Write or telephone The Pingry School 215 North Avenue, Hillside (201) – 355-6990

For every child accidentally poisoned this year, there is an adult responsible.

- Headache pills on the bedside table?
- Weed killer in a soft-drink bottle?
- Electric dishwasher detergent easily accessible?
- Furniture polish left on the coffee table?

Children under 5 learn by exploring their environment. They can't read labels. They can't appreciate the potential hazards. But You can! And should!

Are you a responsible adult?

National Poison Prevention Week March 21 - 27, 1971

This POISON PREVENTION WEEK message sponsored by the following pharmacies and pharmaceutical manufacturers:

ELIZABETH
ARATOW PHARMACY 1039 North Avenue Elizabeth 353-2673
CROSSROAD PHARMACY Pharmacie International 700 E. Jersey Street Elizabeth 354-2060
LINDEN
ALLEN'S PHARMACY 523 N. Wood Avenue Linden 486-4664
AR KAY DRUGS 700 W. St. George Avenue Linden 486-5200
PARK DRUGS 1732 E. St. George Avenue Linden 486-1873
SHOR'S MEDICAL SERVICE 401 N. Wood Avenue Linden 486-4155
ROSELLES
PLAZA REWALT PHARMACY 201 Chestnut Street Roselle 245-1922 and 245-1940
RITA PHARMACIES Services Roselle 111 E. 2nd Avenue; Roselle Park 129 Chestnut Street
SOBIN DRUG CO., INC. 570 Raritan Road Roselle 245-4600
UNION
GREAT EASTERN PHARMACY 2445 Springfield Avenue Union 687-3022
JENNIS DRUGS 2704 Morris Avenue Union 686-7477
LIT DRUG CO. 2530 Polk Street Union, New Jersey
NARROCKI PHARMACY 1241 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 688-8046
SCHWARZ DRUGS 1045 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 687-1122
TWO GUYS PHARMACY U. S. Highway #22 & Morris Avenue Union 687-3591

COMPLIMENTS OF BRISTOL MYERS PRODUCTS DIVISION HILLSIDE, NEW JERSEY

COMPLIMENTS OF CIBA PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY CIBA DIVISION OF CIBA-GEIGY CORP.

COMPLIMENTS OF MERCK & CO., INC. RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

COMPLIMENTS OF SCHERING CORPORATION

COMPLIMENTS OF WARNER LAMBERT COMPANY MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"My wife made me come today to set the kids a good example, but don't go getting any ideas!"

Troth announced of Calvin H. Kohl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kellett of Livingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Frances, to Calvin Harold Kohl, son of Mrs. Katherine Kohl of 55 Oakhurst ave., Springfield, and the late Charles Kohl.

Miss Kellett is a graduate of Livingston High School and the Berkeley School. She is a senior at the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing of the Hospital Center at Orange.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hillside High School and Seton Hall University. He operates his own business in Springfield.

Mr., Mrs. Ronco note anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ronco of 107 Tooker ave., Springfield, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a recen party held at the American Legion Hall. 45 guests were in attendance.

Mr. Ronco, and his wife, the former Veronica Andrewski were married in St. Stanislaus Church in Newark on Feb. 24, 1946. They have been residents of Springfield for 21 years. Ronco is a captain in the Springfield Fire Department. The couple has three sons, Tom, Mark and David.

Temple youngsters plan Sabbath event

The sixth grade of the Religious School of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield will participate in a special Sabbath project tomorrow and Saturday. The students will participate in all observances and customs of the Sabbath, including traditional meals, services and Oneg Shabbat (Joy of the Sabbath) with stories, songs and games.

The project will be directed by Mrs. Elaine Snapar, the sixth grade teacher. The students have been studying the laws and learning prayers, songs and customs for the Sabbath day, while the parents of the children are preparing the meals for the project.

Temple donation will be dedicated

A dedication ceremony for an ambulance donated in Israel's Red Magen David organization by Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the temple. The ambulance will be at the temple, a spokesman said.

In addition, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will conduct a dedication service tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. for the donated ambulance. Norman Salsitz, chairman of the local Red Magen David organization, has invited the public to the dedication ceremony and service.

Springfield coed in play at F & M

LANCASTER, Pa. -- Glenn Gabinelle of Springfield, N.J., a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College, is a member of the cast of "Real," the third major production of the college's Green Room Theatre this year.

He plays the role of Mech in Bertolt Brecht's innovative play about the curious self-destruction of Real, a pop-singer. This is his first Green Room appearance.

Gabinelle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gabinelle, of 421 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield. He is a 1965 graduate of Westfield Senior High School.

UC veterans' fraternity elects Springfield man

Michael Johnson of 98 Edgewood ave., Springfield, has been elected social chairman of Alpha Sigma Mu, veterans' fraternity at Union College, Cranford. Alpha Sigma Mu is a social and athletic fraternity and is also involved in community and college service projects. It is open to any veteran of the United States Armed Forces.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson, is a liberal arts major in the day session.

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."

AUTHORIZED Sales And Service
GMC TRUCKS
SPRINGFIELD GARAGE
376-0222

74th Anniversary

3rd. B-I-G Week of Sale

394 stores in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey serving all our customers for 74 years with outstanding values on the greatest quality foods produced in America. Shop FINAST. You'll see the difference.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

SAVE WITH THE PRICE-MINDERS!

FIRST O' THE FRESH
FLORIDA ORANGES 10 for 49¢

LEG O' LAMB WHOLE OVEN READY Imported-quick frozen for locked in flavor 59¢ lb.

LENTEN SEAFOOD SAVINGS!
FLOUNDER FILLET OR HADDOCK FROZEN 5-LB. BOX '3.33 lb. 69¢

Pascal Celery Florida stalk 23¢
Grapefruit Juice Kraft half gal. 69¢
Kraft Orange Juice half gal. 69¢
McINTOSH APPLES U.S. FANCY 2¼" MIN. 3 lb. bag 39¢
CHICKEN BREASTS FRESH USDA GRADE A WITH RIBS lb. 59¢
BUTTERBALL USDA GRADE A TURKEYS Swift's Premium - over 12-lbs. 49¢ lb.

Sunkist Lemons Add Flavor to Seafood 4 for 29¢
Jumbo Shrimp White lb. $1.89
Fresh Oysters Standard Bris. pint 89¢
Fish Sticks Heat and Serve Golden Fried lb. 79¢
Shrimp Rolls Jumbo Size Heat and Serve pkg. 99¢
Fish Cakes Heat and Serve lb. 55¢

SERVICE DELICATESSEN (Where Available)
VIRGINIA HAM BAKED ON PREMISES half lb. 69¢
Bologna "In Your House" Serve Stickhouse lb. 89¢
Pastrami Whole or Half Sliced on Request half lb. 59¢
Kosher Franks Allpack Bulk lb. 99¢
Turkey Roll White Meat half lb. 85¢
Shrimp Salad half lb. 69¢
"Mr. Deli" Rolls Plain or Seeded 6 pkg. to 36¢

SMOKED PICNIC PORK SHOULDER Water Added. lb. 39¢

Mizrach Salami Midget Kosher lb. 99¢
Mizrach Bologna Midget Kosher lb. 99¢
Chicken Cutlets Boneless Skinless Breasts lb. $1.29
Oscar Mayer All Beef Bologna 12-oz. pkg. 69¢
Oscar Mayer All Beef Bologna 12-oz. pkg. 75¢

Sliced Bacon Colonial Reg. or Thick lb. 59¢
Sausage Meat Bobbusso lb. 49¢
Finast Franks All Meat or All Beef 12-oz. pkg. 75¢
Oscar Mayer Variety Pack 12-oz. pkg. 95¢
Holly Farms Chicken Cleanwave 2-lb. pkg. 4.5¢

Jumbo Olives LINDSAY RIPE 3 7-fl.-oz. cans 89¢
Finast Coffee REG. or DRIP lb. can 79¢

LENTEN SEAFOOD . . . from our frozen food cases.
SHRIMP COCKTAIL MR. BOSTON 3 to 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
Shrimp Croquettes Breaded 12-oz. pkg. 65¢
Fish & Chips 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

Richmond Peach Halves 4 1-lb.-13-oz. cans $1
Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. bot. LIMIT 3 35¢
Cloverdale Pear Halves 4 15-oz. cans $1

Facial Tissue FINAST WHITE ASS'T. pkg. of 200 20¢
Apricots RICHMOND WHOLE 15-oz. can 22¢

FROZEN FOOD
FRUCTOSE THICK & FROSTY SHAKES BIRDS EYE Van., Straw., Light or Dark Chocolate Makes 5 Shakes 1-lb.-6-oz. pkg. 59¢
Roman Pizza Party Pack 14-oz. pkg. 58¢
Broccoli Spears Birds Eye pkg. 29¢
Rice Uncle Ben's Long Grain Wild, Parsl. Medley 3 12-oz. pkg. $1
Orange Juice Minute Maid 12-oz. can 23¢

DAIRY SPECIALS
YOGURT BREAKSTONE Plain, Vanilla, & All Fruit Flavors 8-oz. cup 18¢

GEISHARAMA SALE!
Pineapple GEISHA SLICED 4 1-lb. 4-oz. cans $1
Light Tuna In Brine 7-oz. can 39¢
Orange Mandarin & Pineapple 11-oz. can 27¢
Small Shrimp 4½-oz. can 51¢
Whole Baby Clams 7½-oz. can 39¢
King Crab Meat 6½-oz. can 59¢
Cottage Cheese Assorted lb. Flavored carton 43¢
Biscuits Pillsbury Butternut 8-oz. pkg. 10¢
Swiss Slices Dormeus Endeco Natural 6-oz. pkg. 45¢
Provolone Slices Friend 6-oz. pkg. 43¢

Finast Grape Jelly 32-oz. jar 39¢
100 Cold Cups Finast Size pkg. 59¢
Finast Dog Food Chunky or Gravy 10 lbs. $1.09
Bathroom Tissue Richmond White, Asst. 4 pkg. 37¢
Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened Finast 1-qt.-14-oz. can 43¢
Vegetable Juice Cocktail Finast 1-qt.-14-oz. can 35¢
Finast Saltines 1-lb. box 29¢
Liq. Detergent Richmond 64-oz. bottle 49¢
Ritz Crackers Nabisco 12-oz. box 37¢
Crisco Shortening 48-Off Label 3 lbs. 95¢
Butter Cookies Burry 12½-oz. pkg. 41¢
Keebler Fig Bars 1-lb.-4-oz. pkg. 35¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT SPRAY MFG'S. $1.69 SIZE 9-oz. can 99¢
Aqua Net Hair Spray Reg., Super or 12-oz. Unscented Mfg's. $1.99 size can 49¢
Brylcreem Hair Dressing Or Off Label 4.5-oz. Mfg's. $1.09 size tube 89¢
Gelusil Tablets Mfg's $1.11 size 50's 77¢

OVEN FRESH BAKERY
APPLE PIES FINAST FRESH 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
Plain Donuts Fried 4 pkgs. of 6 $1
Gold Layer Cake 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 89¢
English Muffins Fried 4 pkgs. $1

DECORATED IMPORTED ENAMELWARE THIS WEEK FEATURE - Reg. $5.99
1½ Qt. Sauce Pan WITH COVER ea. $2.99 PLUS TAX

Manufacturer's Coupon: 30¢ Towards the purchase of one 8-oz. jar Instant Yuban Coffee. Limit (1). Good at Finast Stores Sat., March 20th.
Manufacturer's Coupon: 7¢ Towards the purchase of one 1-pint jar Kraft Mayonnaise. Limit (1). Good at Finast Stores Sat., March 20th.
Manufacturer's Coupon: 10¢ Towards the purchase of one 12-oz. pkg. Axion Pre-Soak. Limit (1). Good at Finast Stores Sat., March 20th.
Manufacturer's Coupon: 15¢ Towards the purchase of one 2-lb. can Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee. Limit (1). Good at Finast Stores Sat., March 20th.
Manufacturer's Coupon: 10¢ Towards the purchase of one quart bot. Miracle White Powdered Super Cleaner. Limit (1). Good at Finast Stores Sat., March 20th.
Manufacturer's Coupon: 7¢ Towards the purchase of two 15½-oz. cans Puss'N'Boots Tuna 'N' Salmon. Limit (1). Good at Finast Stores Sat., March 20th.
Manufacturer's Coupon: 40¢ Towards the purchase of one 10-oz. or 12-oz. jar Nescafe Instant Coffee. Limit (1). Good at Finast Stores Sat., March 20th.
Manufacturer's Coupon: 15¢ Towards the purchase of two 1-lb. pkgs. Mazola Diet Margarine. Limit (1). Good at Finast Stores Sat., March 20th.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 20th. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Beth Ahm women to hear speaker on the Jews of Iran

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold another meeting of its afternoon "coffee and culture" series on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the temple youth lounge.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Laurence D. Loeb. Her topic will be "Iranian Jewish Family Life Within the Ghetto...and Without." She will illustrate her talk with slides taken during her stay in the Iranian city of Shiraz, and in Israel. She also visited other Jewish settlements in Iran with her husband, Cantor Laurence Loeb, who was engaged in anthropological research for his doctoral dissertation. Mrs. Loeb was born in Israel and educated in the United States.

Mrs. Harry Rice, adult education chairman, will lead the question and answer period at the conclusion of the program. A baby sitter will be available for the afternoon. Mrs. George Widom, president of Sisterhood, announced that the public is welcome.

Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe, chairman of the Chinese auction scheduled for Wednesday, April 21, appealed for new merchandise of any size and description to be brought to this meeting.

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."

B'nai B'rith Women will install their new officer slate

The B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Springfield will hold its annual paid-up membership and installation meeting next Thursday, March 25, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom.

The 1971-72 slate of officers includes: president, Mrs. Saul Black; vice-president, Mrs. Abe Levine, Mrs. Morton Weiss and Mrs. Marc Shaiman; treasurer, Mrs. Hirsch Geller; financial secretary, Mrs. Laurence Arthur; recording secretary, Mrs. Eliot Axelrod; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nathan Krowne; sentinels, Mrs. Sam Piller and Mrs. Harry Rice, and counsellor, Mrs. Sidney Piller.

The following women will serve as trustees: Mrs. Mac Fischstrom, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Stanley Kaish, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Emil Silverman.

There will be a cocktail party and entertainment by Ziva Crane, an international folk singer. She has appeared on her own radio program at Madison Square Garden, on the Mike Douglas Show, Joe Franklin Show, Steve Allen Show and at the Cape Sabra.

Mrs. Joseph Friedman will be the installing officer. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Falkin at 379-4028 or Mrs. Simon Reischubar at 376-2390.

CATHY ANN SCOTT

Cathy Scott to wed Wayne Masiello

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Scott of 101 Lyons pl., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Ann, to Wayne Eugene Masiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Masiello of 110 Lyons pl., Springfield.

Miss Scott is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; she is a secretary at Chubb and Son, Short Hills.

Her fiance also is a graduate of Dayton Regional. He attended the College of Arnuiz in New Mexico and is attending the School of Visual Arts, New York City.

William C. Apgar is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Irwin of Lake Hiawatha have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to William C. Apgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Apgar of 70 Morrison rd., Springfield.

Miss Irwin is a graduate of Parsippany High School. She is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. A navy veteran, he is employed by Chubb and Sons, Short Hills.

A November wedding is planned.

Westfield church plans work night for Tuesday

The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will hold a work night on Tuesday at 8:15. The group will make supplies for the Baptist Home of Newark.

Special contributions to mission projects, called "The Love Gift," will be dedicated in a service conducted by Dorothy Bushby, Mrs. Steffen Kleiner will be the hostess, with Mrs. Dale Lauber, president, assisting.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

PREPARING FOR LUNCHEON — Mrs. Leo Fornero (right) of Springfield and Mrs. Edward Reilly of Mountainside help with preparations for the annual luncheon and fashion show to be held by the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, on Wednesday, March 31, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. This year's theme is "Good News - Special Edition." There will be a social hour at 11:45 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:45. Mrs. Fornero is the finance and publicity committee and Mrs. Reilly is on the advertising journal committee.

Wedding Sunday of Joan DiPalma to Mr. Corcione

MRS. MICHAEL G. CORCIONE

Joan Di Palma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Palma of 52 S. Maple ave., Springfield, was married Sunday to Michael Guy Corcione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcione of Wanamassa.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside performed the ceremony at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside. A reception followed.

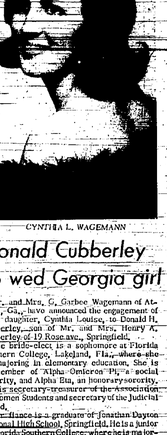
Rose DiPalma served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marie Di Palma and Joelle DiPalma, both of Springfield, the bride's sisters, Marianne Piroso of Metuchen served as flower girl.

Dominick Corcione of Long Branch served as best man for his brother. Thomas Scierrabone of Wallace the ring bearer.

Mrs. Corcione is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is a secretary for Eastern Air Lines, Newark.

Her husband attended Fincannes University in Indiana. He is a sales representative for Drake's Bakeries, Asbury Park.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, San Francisco and Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Ocean.



CYNTHIA L. WAGEMANN

Donald Cubberley to wed Georgia girl

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gardner Wagemann of Atlanta, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Donald H. Cubberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cubberley of 19 Rosevale ave., Springfield.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, a social sorority, and Alpha Eta, an honorary sorority. She is secretary-treasurer of the Association of Women Students and secretary of the Judicial Board.

Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is a junior at Florida Southern College, where he is majoring in business management. He is treasurer of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and was a goalie representing Florida Southern in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference all-star soccer game.

A 1972 wedding is planned.

Miss Latella plans to wed next spring

JO-ANNE LATELLA

Mr. and Mrs. Mario P. Latella of 1120 Heckel dr., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Donald M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Johnson of 1119 Heckel dr., Mountainside.

Miss Latella is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is a senior in the nursing program at Wesley College, Dover, Del.

Her fiance also is a graduate of Gov. Livingston. He received his bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. He is employed by C. A. Johnson Builders, Inc., Mountainside.

A spring, 1972, wedding is planned.

EARLY COPY

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

Religious News

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE NATIONAL "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Friday—4 p.m., Children's Choir, 7:30 p.m., dinner at Union Hotel.
Sunday—6 p.m., Lutheran Hour (WBNC 660), 8:30 a.m., worship and Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship.
Monday—9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday—3:15 p.m., women's Bible hour, 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., Christian renewal series.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Lenten service, 8:30 p.m., choir.

TEMPLE BETH-AHM — AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
Today—12:30 p.m., senior league meeting, 7 p.m., USY meeting.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday—8:15 p.m., Sunday lecture, Bel Kaufman, speaker.
Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., general membership meeting, 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood adult education session.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clifton ave., Springfield.
Sunday—7:30a, Great Hour of Sharing, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel sermon, "The Crisis of Change," text, Mark 4:35-41. An offering will be received at all services for the One Great Hour of Sharing, which is used by the Methodist committee on overseas relief to help in emergency situations around the world, wherever there is human need and regardless of faith. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Children ninth grade and younger meet at Wesley House; junior and senior highs meet in the church building. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing; sermon: "God Whose Name is Holy," Isaiah 57:15, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Church School staff, Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House; morning worship; sermon, "Crisis of Change," based on Mark 4:35-41. 5 p.m., church family night; covered dish supper with dessert and beverage served by the Wesleyan Service Guild; Aubrey Galasha, Methodist missionary serving in Bolivia, will be the guest speaker, presenting a slide-lecture on work of Christians in Bolivia. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth at Union Church.
Monday—3:45 p.m., confirmation class; Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle, Wednesday—8 p.m., German language Bible study group.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GALL
Today—7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship; Church School, grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll, 7 p.m., fellowship.
Wednesday—7 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Today—7:30 p.m., blood bank at Temple Sharey Shalom, 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; trustees' meeting.
Friday—8 p.m., men's bowling committee.
Saturday—7 p.m., dinner for congregation sponsored by Fireside Group, at which the guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Samuel Moffett of Korea.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 through 14 are taught in the parish house; nursery service provided on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Bruce Evans preaching; child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people.
Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—10 a.m., women's Bible study group, 11 a.m., workshop day with mission sewing, 6 p.m., Cub Pack 76 blue and gold dinner, 7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Townley Presbyterian Church, Union.
Wednesday—Lenten lecture series on "The Chaos of the Cults," led by Dr. Evans in the parish house auditorium.

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SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Today—1:30-6:15 p.m., Red Cross blood mobile.
Tomorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Sixth Grade Shabbaton.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
Sunday—9-10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood and Youth Group; meeting, 8 p.m., social action committee sponsored film festival. The film "La Guerre Est Finie" will be shown. Following a film discussion will be led by Jonathan Plaut, film reviewer, lecturer and professor in the cinema arts. Admission is $2.25 per person and $1 for students.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

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

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

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, Director.
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Saturday—2 p.m., Sunday School visitation program. 6 p.m., Senior High Sunday School department dinner and fun and games evening.
Sunday—7 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. Wally Jones, ventriloquist, will be in the children's open session. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of Acts. 11 a.m., Junior Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Dawson, is held at this hour. 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 5:45 p.m., teacher training class. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Special musical numbers, congregational singing, and a message on the Prophet Elijah by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both services.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls — Executive.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. "The Patriarchs at Prayer" is the title of the pastor's Bible study.

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

Charge For Pictures

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

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Susan Therese Gingell marries Frank Stelmach in Springfield

MRS. FRANK STELMACH

Miss Susan Therese Gingell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gingell of 2448 Steuben st., Union, was married March 6 to Frank J. Stelmach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stelmach of Lyndhurst.

The Rev. Edward B. Cassidy officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Barbara Gingell served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Sanger and Marie Costa, cousin of the bride. Linda Enright, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl.

Bernard Stelmach served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Sanger and Robert Gingell, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Stelmach, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth (and who, during her senior year was number 2 in the Long Beach Island Beauty Contest), and Rutgers University, where she was a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Irvington.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark College of Engineering, was a member of Kappa Psi Kappa fraternity. He is employed as an engineer for Western Electric Co., Kearny.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Colored denim summer sportswear may or may not be colorfast. Check the label to see if it is certified washable and colorfast.

Miss Stella Sokal is married Sunday to Michael T. Feiner

Miss Stella Sokal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew La Porta of 578 Thurston ter., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Michael T. Feiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feiner of 175 Munn ave., Irvington.

The Rev. James M. Glynn officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Branch Brook Manor.

The bride was escorted by her father. Matthew La Porta, Linda Hogan of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Bamber of Irvington, Mrs. Katherine Ferrara of Union, sister of the bride, and Susan Longhine of Colonia, cousin of the bride. Laura La Porta of Irvington, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Robert Purro of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were James Calabrese of Irvington, Richard W. La Porta of Union, brother-of-the-bride, and Anthony Ferrara of Union, brother-in-law of the bride. Craig La Porta of Irvington served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Feiner, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Adamas Carbide Co., Kenilworth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, served a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed by Wells Fargo Armored Cars Corp., Newark.

The couple will reside in Fords.

MRS. MICHAEL FEINER

Meetings, party set by Mothers' Guild

Mrs. Frank Corcoran, president of St. James Mothers' Guild, Springfield has announced that the guild will meet Monday immediately following the eight p.m. Mass and Lenten devotions.

Sgt. Francis X. Coyle has arranged to have a special guest speaker, to talk to the women about the Lenten season. He has requested that members of the Guild attend the meeting.

Mrs. William English, chairman of the annual card party to be held next month, is collecting stamps to help purchase prizes for the party.

Mrs. William Keour and Mrs. William Lelor, chairmen of tickets for the card party to be held in the Clinton Manor, Union, are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. James Geoghan is chairman of prizes.

Luncheon planned by Masonic group

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

Mrs. Richard Anderson, chairman, has announced that the menu will be roast fresh ham, sauerkraut and home-made desserts. The luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Assisting will be Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Fred Bauman, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Florence Quirk and Richard Anderson.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Miss Fischer troth to Mr. Streit Told

Mrs. Ernst Fischer of 2031 Stanley ter., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Heidi Fischer, to Joseph William Streit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Streit of 2576 Audreyter., Union. Miss Fischer also is the daughter of the late Mr. Ernst Fischer.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High School, attended Union College and was graduated from St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. She is employed as a medical technician in the Immunopathology Research Laboratory at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, where he majored in history, is a member of Nu Delta Pi fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi national honor society, and is a candidate for a masters degree in personnel services at Montclair State College. He is employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

A 1972 wedding is planned.

Daughter to Kunkas

A seven-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Linda Kunka, was born March 7, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kunka of 2679 Meister ave., Union. Mrs. Kunka is the former Dana Cucurzzella of Irvington.

Discussion set tonight

A "Project Awareness" program will be held at Hamilton School tonight at 8:15. A panel discussion of discipline will be presented by program chairman, Mrs. Rocco Corcoran. Guest speakers will include the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Burnett avenue, Union; Dr. A. N. Conrad, pediatrician in Union Township, and Alan Kastory, English teacher at Union High School. They will discuss "Discipline At Home, In School and in the Community." James Bayer, president of the Union Jaycees will be moderator.

Joint sponsors of the special program are four local PTAs, Battle Hill, Central Six-Jefferson, Connecticut Farms and Hamilton. The public is invited to attend.

Twin girls born to Union couple

Twin girls, Kathleen Grace Janish, five-pounds, three-ounces, and Deborah Anne Janish, six-pounds, three-ounces, were born March 8, 1971 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Janish of 2024 Oswood ter., Union. They join a brother, Bernard Michael, 2 1/2.

Mrs. Janish is the former Maryann Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders of Vauxhall Road, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Janish of Savitt place, Union.

Flower garden

Planning is important to a successful flower garden. Some things to consider: type of bloom, height, type of branching, speed of maturation; sunlight requirements; color and texture of flowers; how long the flower blooms and susceptibility to insects.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

Meeting scheduled Monday evening by research unit

Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its general meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield.

Co-chairwoman, Mrs. Alan Coen of Elizabeth, is in charge of tickets ($2 each) for a children's show, "Arthur Becomes a King," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn for the 2 p.m. performance on May 8 (Saturday afternoon). Mrs. Coen (351-9173) or any member of REGM, may be contacted for tickets.

Nominating chairman, Mrs. Samuel Abramson of Union, will present a slate of officers for the coming year. Program chairmen, Mrs. Abraham Cohen and Mrs. Fred Kaufman of Springfield have arranged to have two representatives of the New York City Consumer Fraud Bureau talk about consumer protection.

A grant of $8,100 was presented to Dr. Frederick F. Becker, professor of pathology at New York University Medical Center, N.Y. last week. With this grant, REGM has raised and donated more than $300,000 to cancer research. Mrs. Milton Katcher of Cranford will preside.

B'nai B'rith group to hold installation

Mrs. Nat Jumon of Union, a past president of the Northern New Jersey Council and B'nai B'rith Women, District 1, will serve as installing officer tonight at 8:30 p.m. at La Casa, Irvington. Mrs. Robert Lieberman will be installed as president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Abraham Bracken, regional director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and Robert Kolber, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League.

Among the members on the installation committee are Mrs. Herbert Hausman of Union and Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield.

Miss Krolikowski plans August date

An August wedding is planned for Miss Barbara J. Krolikowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krolikowski of 1865 Cider Mill rd., Union, and Stephen Minarik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace of 334 Pershing ave., Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, is a stock correspondent for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Piscataway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, attended City College in New York. He was in the service and served a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed by the A. B. Murray Co., Union.

Clubwomen slate meeting Tuesday

The American home department of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Murdock Walker. Members will work on centerpieces and name tags for the Seventh District spring conference to be held at the Cobblestone Inn, West Caldwell, April 13. The Suburban Woman's Club has been invited to be a hostess club.

Mrs. Helen Young and Mrs. Kathleen Weiner were installed as new members by Mrs. Irvin Gerring, membership chairman, at the March club meeting on Federation guest night. Enrico Antonello, tenor, entertained.

The club held a literature department meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Stapf. The book, "The Godfather," was reviewed.

SPRING FASHION SHOW — Mrs. Esther Egbert of Union, former Superintendent of Recreation, is shown modeling a pants outfit for spring at the fashion show, March 11 held in the Star Sommer store in Union Center. Approximately 250 people attended the show and Stan Sommer awarded a $150 gift certificate as a door prize.

Executive board dinner set by Union High School PTA

An executive board dinner for Union High School PTA, will be held on Tuesday, May 4, the same evening as the final board meeting, it was announced March 9 by Mrs. John Trube at the Union High School executive board meeting.

Plans were made about surplus funds to be given to the high school for award s and scholarships. This year, it was announced, the amount will be $450, with $200 to be used for the 10 annual PTA awards and $250 to be divided into two $125 scholarships.

It also was announced that two students will be considered on their good "all-around" adjustment in high school: one student from the Industrial-Vocational Technical School and the other from the academic areas.

The nominating committee submitted a slate of officers for the 1971-1972 Union High School PTA. The slate consists of Mrs. Trube, president; Mrs. Joseph Barmer, vice-president; Harry R. Cooke Jr., honorary vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Busch, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Hochberg, recording secretary, and Mrs. Rudolph Ruetsch, corresponding secretary. Election and installation will be held Thursday, May 13.

Mrs. Murray Greene, high school service chairman reported on plans for college night which will be held Thursday, March 25 at 8 p.m. at the high school. Parents and students are invited to attend. Representatives from colleges will be on hand to answer questions. They will be from Upsala College, Lafayette College, Newark State College, Montclair State College, University of Pennsylvania, Newark College of Engineering, Drew University, Union College, Trenton State College, College of St. Elizabeth and Princeton University.

A musical program will be presented at the high school tonight at 8 p.m. following a brief PTA program. The stage band will perform under the direction of student conductor, Bruce Roland. Members of the Concert Choir, under the direction of Robert V. Haggard will entertain with "Memorable Musical Selections."

Sharon Chapter to honor Masons

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, will fete the master masons at their meeting Monday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Harry Winn, worthy matron, and George Mackie, worthy patron, will preside. A business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

The guests of the evening will be the worshipful master, Eugene Richter, his staff of officers, and members of Gavel Lodge 272, F. and A.M.; Mayor F. Edward Bertlemann, president of the Masonic Temple Association, and his staff of officers, Charles D. Oswald, president of the Masonic Temple Foundation, and members, president and members of the Union Square Club.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided in Penie Hall. Master masons are invited to attend.

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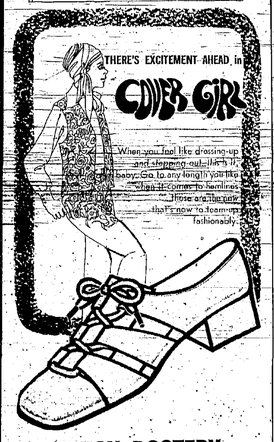

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Flo Okin Cancer Relief shows progress

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, a volunteer organization for non-sectarian work, will conduct its annual tag drive this Monday through Monday, March 29 in Elizabeth, and March 29 through April 4 in Newark and the suburbs, with headquarters at Herbert Chatelier Motors, 1464 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

Mrs. Sidney Weiss is over-all chairman; Mrs. Irving Beim of Union, is area chairman for Elizabeth and Judy Friedman is over-all chairman for the Young Women's Group.

Mrs. Sidney Hirschel, of Union is president, and Mrs. Seymour Corsover of Union, is president of the Young Women's Group.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, which was founded 20 years ago by Mrs. Michael Koenigsberg, in memory of her late sister, "gives immediate relief to individual cancer patients." It has a membership of 950 women, all volunteers, and every member has pledged herself "to help alleviate the pain and suffering regardless of race, color or creed. We provide nursing, medical care in a registered home; Cobalt and x-ray therapy, cost of blood transfusions, and all types of approved medication. We also support a Cancer Detection program and help maintain the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at the Cancer Institute, Newark, located three years ago. We have presented this clinic with many types of modern instruments and pieces of equipment, some are one of its kind in New Jersey. Anyone may apply for assistance through a social service agency, personal physician, clergyman, institution, hospital, or personal recommendation in behalf of a cancer patient."

'Additives' to be topic

"Food—Additives"—will be the topic for discussion by Dr. Nicholas D. Pintauro, professor and extension specialist in food sciences and marketing, at two meetings, this Monday, March 29, from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and Monday, March 29, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Extension Service auditorium, 300 North ave., East, Westfield.

The purpose of the meetings is to discuss what food additives are, what they do for the consumer, and how they are kept completely safe and dependable. Labels from products will be clarified at the meeting.

Information on what is in the food today's homemaker puts on the dinner table and why it is in there, will be provided.

Mrs. Mary E. Weaver, Union County Home economist, will be in charge of the meetings. All Extension Service programs are free and open to the public.

Advance registration is necessary by calling 233-9366, it was announced.

CARIH to hold luncheon party

CARIH (Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital) will hold a luncheon card party Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Milton Fried, 14 Sylvan way, Short Hills.

Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Walter Binder, both of Union, are co-chairmen of the day. Mrs. Sidney Nogar of Short Hills, reservations chairman, will accept reservations.

Members are requested to invite their friends.

Nuptial mass conducted for Miss Susan Wrtalik

Miss Susan Mary Wrtalik of Mountainside, formerly of Union, daughter of the late Mr. Harry J. Wrtalik, and sister of Mrs. Werner C. Schon of Mountainside, was married Feb. 13 to Derek Robert Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Arnold of Fair Lawn.

The Rev. Raymond Aumick officiated at a nuptial mass and ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner C. Schon, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Werner C. Schon the bride's brother-in-law, escorted the bride. Mrs. Schon served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Morrison and Miss Barbara Krolikowski, Linda and Kathleen Schon, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids.

Thomas Arnold served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Capt. Joseph Wagner, cousin of the groom; William Dibbio and James Baron. Thomas and Douglas Schon, nephews of the bride, and Michael Schon, served the mass.

Mrs. Arnold, a graduate of Benedictine Academy and Newark State College, Union, is presently teaching fourth grade at Colling School, Livingston.

Her husband who was graduated from Fair Lawn High School and Trenton State College, is employed as a physical education teacher at Lakeside School, Pompton Lakes. The couple resides in Parsippany.

'Calley Defense' to be discussed

John H. Moore, leader of the Essex County Ethical Society will speak at the meeting house at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "In Defense of William Calley."

The musical part of the program will be a "sing-along." The public is invited to attend the meeting and the coffee hour that will follow.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Annual supper set by Catholic group

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its seventh annual corporate communion supper Friday, March 26. Mass will be at St. Genevieve's Church, 200 Monmouth rd., Elizabeth at 6 p.m. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union.

The Rev. George Staub, assistant pastor of St. Genevieve's Church, will be the speaker. Mrs. Michael Sinnott is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Edna Farrell is co-chairman.

Breakfast slated by church group

The annual communion breakfast of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Patricia No. 1254 of Maplewood, will be held Sunday at the New St. Joseph Hall, 762 Prospect st., Maplewood, following the 8 o'clock Mass.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Matthew C. McCue, who has practiced dentistry for 25 years in Elizabeth, and chairman of Americans United Against Obscenity (AUAO).

Entertainment will include musical selections by Kathleen McCue accompanied by pianist Vincent Scalera Jr.

Mrs. James Patania of Union is chairman, co-chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Griffin and Mrs. William Arranta, also of Union.

Charity League to plan annual event at meeting

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday at 12 p.m. at Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington. Mrs. Agne Cohen will preside.

Plans will be formulated for an annual donor and outing event for May 26 at the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Nathan Lerick, director of the Cerebral Palsy Center, Irvington.

Reservations are available. Proceeds will go for handicapped children.

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Second daughter born to Theodore Bulwins

An eight-pound, eight-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Debra Lynn Bulwin, was born March 6, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bulwin of Grover avenue, Union. She joins a sister, Lori Ann, 3.

Mrs. Bulwin is the former Linda Ann Lipsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lipsky of Orange.

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POW committee formed by county Young GOP

A Committee on Prisoners of War in North Vietnam was established by the Young Republicans of Union County Inc. at a council meeting on Monday in the Villa Restaurant, Summit. Special elections for county officers were held and an internecine athletic committee was established.

"The POW committee will promote public pressure on the North Vietnamese government to observe the Geneva Accords on prisoners of war, investigate charges of mistreatment and promote the "justifiable requests" of the families of prisoners of war in North Vietnam," Vice-Chairman James J. Fulcomer said. "We believe that as U.S. forces withdraw, our nation must not abandon our compatriots imprisoned in North Vietnam. We are convinced that their safe return must be a non-negotiable requirement for total withdrawal and for an honorable peace."

Helen Meissenbacher of 1120 Erhardt st., Union, was appointed chairman of the POW committee. Miss Meissenbacher first vice-chairman of the YR organization, Elizabeth, Jr., of 422 Darling rd., Union, was appointed include Mrs. Katherine Fulcomer of Rahway, William J. Tuckmiller of Rahway and Poole.

MRS. HILO MEIGS and Henry Varriano of Clark were elected state delegates. Mrs. Fulcomer is second vice-chairman of the Union County Women's Republican Club, chairman of the Elizabeth Area Young Republicans and a district leader in Union Hill School. Varriano is chairman of the Clark Area Young Republicans and an elementary school teacher in Elizabeth.

Also elected were Richard Poole of Summit, second vice-chairman; Miss Lynn Cobb of 238 W. Sixth ave., Roselle, third vice-chairman; Mrs. Teri Kachur of Rahway, and Miss Barbara Wehr of Cranford, alternate state delegates. Poole is chairman of the Summit Area Young Republicans.

The internecine athletic committee will establish a competitive sports program for the 10 areas, municipal and college units of the organization. Donald L. Cook of Rahway was appointed committee chairman. Cook is chairman of the Rahway Young Republicans. Others appointed include Robert E. Rooney, Jr., of 422 Darling rd., Union; Thomas Callaman of Cranford; Timothy Nash of Rahway, and Paul Pendell of 39 Lyons pl., Springfield.

Four UC students to fill vacancies on judicial committee

Four Union College students have been appointed by the Day Session Student Council to fill vacancies on the College Judicial Committee.

They are: Donald Brady of Cranford, Richard Lockwood of New Providence, Lydé Sigmon of 678 Winchester ave., Union, and Robert Wernick, Cranford.

The College judicial committee hears and considers any offenses or infractions of college regulations, or conduct that may result in a punitive action. Procedures involve informing the student in writing of the charges brought against him, conducting a closed-hearings and the right of the student to be represented in his defense, to testify, and to produce witnesses.

Decisions of the College judicial committee are final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the president or ultimately to the Board of Trustees.

Brady, a graduate of Cranford High School, is a sophomore, majoring in liberal arts/education. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brady, he serves as editor-in-chief of "The Paper," daily student publication.

Lockwood, a freshman at Union College's Plainfield Campus, is majoring in liberal arts/education. He is a graduate of New Providence High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood.

Sigmon was graduated from Union High School and is majoring in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sigmon.

Wernick, a liberal arts major, was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wernick.

Two-year college heads to visit country in April

A group of out-of-state two-year college presidents will visit Union County in April to see how its unofficial system of higher education operates, Dr. Kenneth W. MacKay, executive director, reported last week at a meeting of the Union County Coordinating Committee for Higher Education at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

Dr. MacKay said the out-of-state presidents have indicated an interest in the Union County arrangement and plan to discuss the workings of the partnership and determine its applicability to their states and independent colleges. Dr. Alfred Donovan, executive director of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, will meet with the group.

For the first time in 10 years, the Union County Technical Institute is "experiencing some difficulty" in placing students in jobs, Dr. George H. Baxol, president, reported.

This is the time of year when students are placed in a cooperative work experience education, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brady, he serves as editor-in-chief of "The Paper," daily student publication.

Lockwood, a freshman at Union College's Plainfield Campus, is majoring in liberal arts/education. He is a graduate of New Providence High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood.

Sigmon was graduated from Union High School and is majoring in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sigmon.

Wernick, a liberal arts major, was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wernick.

Thursday, March 18, 1971

Dr. McKay reported on a meeting with Union County Technical Institute and, on a tangible first step, arranged through its officers for a spring meeting of the whole association at the Tech Institute, primarily to bring to all guidance counselors in awareness of the Tech offerings right here within Union County," Dr. McKay said.

Researchers look at bone diseases

NCE, N.J. Med professors combine attack

An engineer from Newark College of Engineering and a physician from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark have combined their talents in an attack on crippling bone disease through research.

Dr. Ira Stein, a resident of Union, is a hematologist, and Dr. Gerald Crank an expert in applied mechanics are studying the effects of fluorides and various drugs on the mechanical properties, such as the strength and elasticity, of diseased bones.

They hope to discover better ways of treating such diseases as bone cancer, Paget's disease in which bones thicken, soften and become deformed; and a type of rickets known as renal osteodystrophy, still found in people with severe kidney disease.

Their studies center around small bone samples obtained from individuals who have died of various diseases. The samples are tested at Newark College of Engineering in much the same way engineers test building materials such as wood, concrete, steel.

Later, X-rays are taken, the fluoride content analyzed, and other physical and chemical tests performed in laboratories at the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital.

Until recently mechanical bone testing has been restricted to bones from accident victims, where disease was not a factor, and the bone samples usually were frozen or affected by embalming processes. Drs. Stein and Crank are testing fresh bones where disease was present, requiring considerable innovation and resulting in some novel and unexpected findings.

Dr. Crank is an associate professor in applied mechanics in the Civil Engineering Department of Newark College of Engineering. He received his doctor of science degree from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Dr. Stein is an associate professor of medicine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry and a staff physician at the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital. He received his M.D. from the George Washington School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

The two investigators developed their current study as a result of Dr. Stein's interest in finding better ways to treat multiple myeloma, a form of blood and bone cancer. Recognizing the value of mechanical testing, he sought expertise in that area at nearby Newark College of Engineering. Dr. Crank's interest developed and their partnership in the study of diseased bones resulted.

Both researchers, although hopeful of obtaining useful and perhaps dramatic results, feel their studies may take five years or more before final conclusions can be drawn.

Bar okays program for settlements

To attack delays in compensating auto accident victims and in other personal injury cases, the trustees of the New Jersey State Bar Association have endorsed the Early Settlement Program (ESP) now in operation in Middlesex County. They will press for adoption of the plan throughout the state, said association president Daniel L. Golden, who announced the trustees' action in Trenton last week. Several other counties are launching similar programs.

"Since January, 1970, when the ESP was initiated, over 500 cases have been settled, Golden said. "This includes four or five months of experimentation in the early going. Today, with several panels of settlers operating simultaneously, it is not uncommon for 80 cases to be handled on a hearing day. Two-thirds of the cases heard are settled," he said.

"The Early Settlement Program assures to each claimant prompt, full compensation for all of the bitter after-effects of accident-caused losses, such as loss of earning power and disfigurement," Golden explained.

"ESP is a voluntary, non-binding program for disposing of personal injury cases, conducted by attorneys. It is completely outside the judicial system, except for occasional use of an unoccupied courtroom. Cases submitted by a plaintiff's or defendant's counsel, or by an insurance company, are placed on the roster of cases to be heard on a certain date by the committee of attorneys overseeing the program. Then, the committee chooses one lawyer experienced in representing plaintiffs and one experienced in defense, who together will hear the case.

"Each side in the case is represented on the assigned day by counsel. After the case is presented, the two settlers arrive at their recommendation for a settlement figure, drawing on their experience in such cases. Only if the recommendation is accepted and the case settled is there any charge—$5 to help defray secretarial expenses," Golden explained.

Generation Gap U.S.A.

Financial aid applications available

The State Scholarship Commission announced this week that tuition and grant and county college graduate scholarship applications are now available.

Applications have been distributed to all New Jersey colleges and universities. The deadline for applying is April 15.

Tuition aid grants range from $200 to $1,000 per year and are available only to students attending private colleges in New Jersey. The amount an applicant may receive depends upon the income and assets of the family that the student charged by the college.

Those who applied for a state scholarship in the fall 1970 need not file a new application. Students who do not qualify for a state scholarship will automatically be considered for a tuition aid grant. Eligibility notices will be mailed to all fall 1970 applicants late this month.

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Tenants back Rinaldo bill

The Tenants' Association of New Jersey, headquartered in Elizabeth, endorsed a bill introduced in the State Senate by Sponsor Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union. The measure would stabilize rents in apartments and establish tenant-landlord associations in each county to resolve disputes on rent and other matters.

Milton Marcus, head of the Elizabeth group, urged all tenants to write their state senators urging them to vote for S-592. "The tenants of New Jersey are sick and tired of being rent gouged by their landlords," Marcus declared.

The association will hold a mass open meeting next Wednesday in the chambers of the Elizabeth City Council. Marcus said tenants from Elizabeth and environs have been invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling Marcus at 351-1093.

Violet show to blossom

The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will hold its eighteenth annual show on March 29 from 6 to 10 p.m., and on March 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 1003 West North ave., Westfield.

Mrs. Michael Marczak of Linden is serving on the guest book committee.

Non-members are invited to exhibit their plants in two classes. These include one each of a single blossom, named variety in any color, and one each of a double flower, named variety in any color.

As many plants as desired may be entered, but only one of a kind.

Hours for entering plants are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 26.

According to a spokesman, the show is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700

Senior citizens to plan conclave

A preliminary meeting to discuss plans for a county-wide conclave of senior citizens clubs in Union County will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant avenue, Union.

Senior citizens organizations are invited to send representatives to participate in the planning session. The conclave will be held in May, Senior Citizens Month.

Coffee will be served at Tuesday's meeting and those attending may bring a sandwich.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank will coordinate the county convention, which has the support of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Mrs. Frank has been serving as vice-chairman for the Union County White House Conference and is chairman of the board of directors of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council, Inc.

Hood College tea

The Hood College Club of Northern New Jersey will hold a tea for prospective Hood students April 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Cleland, Short Hills. Any student interested in learning about Hood and attending the tea may contact either Mrs. Cleland at 379-3741 or Mrs. David Kopsik, admissions correspondent in Morristown.

Five spaces left for Europe tour

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Heart Association is planning a two-week trip to Europe. According to Mrs. Hermione Freefield, executive director of the Union County Heart Association, only five reservations are still available. The trip is scheduled from May 1 to May 15.

The cost of trip, which includes stops in London, Paris and Rome, is $598. This covers round-trip plane fare, hotel reservations and sightseeing.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Heart Association at 353-7391.

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... HILLSIDE—Wed. Memorial Bldg., Liberty & Memorial Dr., Wednesday eves at 7:30 P.M.
... SPRINGFIELD — Temple Sholem Shoppe, Springfield & Springfield Aves., Tuesday eves at 7:30 P.M. & Saturday mornings at 9:30 A.M.
... IRVINGTON — Le Soul, 925 Springfield Ave., Wednesdays at 12:00 noon, Wednesday and Thursday eves at 7:30 P.M.
... LINDEN — Pallah National Hall, 300 Roselle St., Tuesday eves at 7:30 P.M. and Wednesday mornings at 9:30 A.M. WESTFIELD — 1st United Methodist Church, E. Broad St., Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 P.M. and Tuesday eves at 7:30 P.M.
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Personnel sought by Y
The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, is interviewing applicants for pool personnel. Positions are available for afternoon and evening hours Monday through Thursday and all day Sundays.
In addition to instructing and guarding the pool, responsibilities include testing the water, adding chemicals, assisting the coaching staff and general pool maintenance. Applicants must possess a valid Red Cross water safety instructor's certificate.
Carl Sherman may be contacted at 289-8112 for further information or an appointment for an interview.

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Amusement News

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

"Television is the single largest purveyor of prejudice and contempt toward women in the country," writes TEC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson in the current Playboy Magazine.

This new turn by the firebrand of the Federal Communications Commission appears in the form of a letter to the magazine, written as a kind of postscript to Johnson's article, "The Wasteland Revisited," which appeared a few months back in the publication. In this, the lad accuses the TV industry of bias, venality, callousness and/or insensitivity to the needs and wants of the viewing public, by choice. The article did not, however, touch on television's particular attitude toward women, an omission which he now corrects in his letter.

"Television—in programming and commercials—also has consistently treated women as sex objects to be manipulated, rather than as whole persons," he writes. "With the urging of television, nine-year-old girls are already being told that their worth is limited to 32,000,000 warts of brassiere anxiety."

Johnson complains that TV tells women, "You're guns in love, my baby," and then, contradicts this by portraying them in commercials as helpless, unintelligent creatures who beg their lovers to deter them from brassieres, who order their cleanser from heights on white horses while tending their gardens and who need a man from Glad to help them wrap food in plastic.

"When," he concludes, "we are told that cigarettes are like women, the best ones are those which have been manned up—television's attitude."

'Joe' on Mayfair, Elmora screens

"Joe" is being featured on two screens this week, at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside and the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth.

The Mayfair's association feature is "The Pile of the Golden Goose," starring Yul Brynner.

The Elmora's companion bill is "Pieces of Dreams."

"Joe," which stars Peter Boyle and Dennis Patrick, concerns a slobbering, inartiracte construction worker who is impressed by how "the other half lives." The picture was filmed in color and directed by John Avildsen.

"Pieces of Dreams" is the Elmora is a film drama concerning priests and the question of whether or not they should marry. Robert Forster plays a troubled young priest in Albuquerque, and Lauren Hutton portrays his special worker girl. Will Geer and Joe Francis have similar roles. Filmed in color, the picture was directed by Daniel Haller.

'I Love My Wife' begins run at Fox

"I Love My Wife," starring Elliott Gould, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

The film comedy about a young doctor, who has risen from poverty to middle-class affluence and shuns his wife for an entanglement with a patient's wife, has Brenda Vaccaro and Angel Tompkins in supporting roles.

The movie was filmed in color, with Mel Stuart serving as director.

Not just the elderly

Heart and blood vessel diseases are not just a problem of older people. They kill more than 250,000 Americans aged below 65 yearly. To fight this leading health problem, give generously to the 1971 Union County Heart Fund.

Thirty-Time Check

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irv.)—CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY, Sat., Sun., 1, 2:55; MIRACLE OF LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; 10:40; Sat., Sun., 2:20, 9:55; TAMING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 6:05, 8:40.

ELMHURST (Eliz.)—PIECES OF DREAMS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2:30, 6:05, 8:55; Sun., 2:30; JOE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:10, 10; Sun., 5:40, 9:20; Mat. Cartoons, Sat., 2; Sun., 12:15; UNCLE LUCIUS, Sat., 1:18; Sun., 2:30.

FOX-UNION (Un.)—I LOVE MY WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

MAPLEWOOD—MIDNIGHT VISITOR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 3:05, 5:30, 7:35, 9:55; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:05; Sun., 2:40, 4:50, 7.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)—JOE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 7, 10:35; Sun., 2:50, 6:30, 9:35; THE PILE OF THE GOLDEN GOOSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Sat., 3:45, 8:50; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20.

ORMONT (E.O.)—FIRST LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:21, 7:51, 9:36; Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4:34, 5:60, 7:47, 9:32; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 7:30, 9:33; Sat., Sun., 2:33, 5:26, 7:32, 9:32.

RALTO (Westfield)—PATTON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:40; Sat., 2, 5:30, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 7:30; MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:55; Sat., 3:35, 7:35; Sun., 4:25, 9:25.

UNION (Union Center)—NIGHT VISITOR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8; 10:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:45; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., 1:30, 7:30, 10.

'Night Visitor' plays two theaters

"The Night Visitor," suspense film, about a man who escapes from a prison—plan determined to take revenge on those who imprisoned him, opened at two local theaters yesterday. It is being shown at Maplewood and the Union Theater in Union Center.

The film, in color, stars Max von Sydow, Trevor Howard and Per Oscarsson. Lasse Benedek directed "The Night Visitor."

50,000 can be saved

The Union County Heart Association, supported by the now-current 1971 Heart Fund Campaign, has been a spearheading force in the development and expansion of coronary care units. Expansion and maximum utilization of these units can save about 50,000 American lives yearly.

Top stars, children's shows on Paper Mill spring agenda

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has announced its spring schedule of plays and dance, and a special schedule for children's shows.

Tennessee Williams' comedy, "Period of Adjustment," starring William Shatner, will be staged April 7 through May 2.

"A Thousand Clowns," the comedy "With a bang and laughs," starring Hugh O'Brian, will open in Millburn May 5. "Clowns" will run through May 30.

Betsy Palmer will play the title role in the Broadway musical, "Hello, Dolly!"

The shows will run twice on Wednesdays (2 and 8:30 p.m.), Saturdays (8 and 9:30 p.m.) and Sundays (3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.). There will be evening performances Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and the theater will be dark on Monday and Tuesday.

The children's Theater Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. will offer "Robinson Crusoe," with the Pixie Jody Troupe, March 20; "Frankie and Beanstalk," by the Yates Children's Theatre, April 17; "Hansel and Gretel" with the New Jersey Ballet, April 24; "Arthur, the Boy Becomes King," with the Pixie Jody Troup, May 8; "Gingerbread Boy," with the Gingerbread Players and Jack, May 22; and "Mary Poppins," with the Yates Children's Theatre, June 5.

'First Love' offered at Ormont Theater

The Ormont Theater in East Orange is offering an exclusive screen engagement for "First Love," starring Dominique Sanda.

The picture, photographed in color, was the winner of the San Sebastian Film Festival Award of 1970.

Art books 'Capt. Nemo' for weekend matinees

The Art Cinema in Irvington Center will feature kiddie matinees Saturday and Sunday afternoons. "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" will be screened at 1 and 2:55 on both days.

The adult features evenings at the Art are "Miracle of Love" and "Taming."

Three tastes of Japan

The Noh Kyogen Japanese Theatre will give performances at Carnegie Hall, 154 W. 57th st., New York, on March 24, 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m.

The Theater Seen

Moliere's 'School' gets a superb translation

BY ROBERT LYONS

In the midst of an unparched season a Moliere play at the Lyceum is still as welcome as Vichy water in Tampico.

"The School For Wives" may represent the fleering imagined idea of a man who lives in fear of unfaithfulness. It is funny for probably—never having taken place—even once in all human history.

Arnolphe, middle-aged and wealthy, decided when he was young and wealthy, that he would never wear the horns of a cuckold. So smiting dry the French fanaticism for logic he has placed his young ward, Agnes, in a convent school where she would be educated sufficiently that she would not be able to betray him. But it is her total innocence that backfires his scheme and makes for some of the most beautifully ironic stage literature ever written.

And translated, Adapter Richard Wilbur has rendered the work into sublime rhyming couplets. Don't be put off by the thought of having to actors speaking with the monotony of a metronome. Quite the opposite. Well half the opposite, anyway. You can never really hear the rhyming alone because the words further the action and reveal character, and that has got to take some of your attention. The complete merely provide a sound track accompaniment to the brilliant intrigues of the swaying.

BRIAN BEDFORD in Arnolphe, Mr. Bedford is an actor of gifts, class, skill and dedication. He can mince toward an audience and make a pretty, embarrassed smile just before his front foot oversteps the apron, that acknowledges that he is being observed in his indiscreet. He never asks that you approve of him for playing this outrageously silly part. Some actors like to overplay such a character, but Mr. Bedford is also brilliant hiding in front. His face is hilariously aghast with pain. The smoke are definitely dough. As if he sat in on a class where Fernandel gave lessons to Louis Nye and left early.

Joan Van Ark is an unwrapped cupcake as Agnes. David Dukes plays her swain with an appealingly adroit pink-faced, first-timey dash. Paul Ballantyne disappointed as Crysdale, a man of great practicality. This character has a lot of worthwhile things to say and Mr. Ballantyne says them clearly, but I listened almost entirely to the words and for the moment he called for a monologue seemed lost and as lunch is slightly oozing through his pores. Maybe if his cheeks and nose had some shine. Perhaps it is unfair, but I wanted to see Albert Dekker. The Notary played by George Pentecost could only mutter equipped by Bobby Clark, Peggy Pope played a servant with a face like a cake that would not admit it had fallen.

STEPHEN PORTER's direction is impeccable. He has his mercurial performers hang around the edge of the stage as close to the audience as possible making as strollers or bench sitters on the street where all the action takes place. The scenery and lighting by James Tilton, a perfect townhouse and some effects that give the show a footlight atmosphere (in-view on-stage footlights) and Nancy Potts' costumes were a lovely blend of lace and leather, and I wish I could have helped make the hats.

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Today's Answer

ACROSS
1. Nursery product
6. —pudding
11. Mandy (sl.)
12. "Casey at (2 wds.)
13. Lessens
14. Hanker
15. Crooked
16. Hail away
18. Cattle genus
19. Suited to
21. Sleepy
24. California city
26. Triple play name
30. Refuelers
31. Warehouses
33. Mal de —
34. Poor
36. Russ
39. Field
40. —Khan
43. Brazil port
45. Hint
47. Illinois city
48. Tropical vine
49. Wild plums
50. Belgian town
DOWN
1. Merganser
2. Ancient
3. Optimistic
4. Suffix: result
5. Sew
6. Crazy (sl.)
7. Dined
8. Pierce
9. By way of
10. Lengths
17. Away
19. "Childe Harold" poet
20. Touchy
21. Marry
22. Thave' (cont.)
23. Agent (inf.)
25. Holy woman (Fr.)
26. Ribbon
28. Profit
27. Suffix like
29. —fire
32. Under-stand
35. Diurnal
38. The Alpha bet
37. Distribute
38. Medley
40. —cry (2 wds.)
41. Man's name
42. Cockatoos
44. Before
46. Bite

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Big films held
The Rialto Theater, Westfield, continues to show its Oscar-nominated films for another week. The top double bill is "Patton," nominated for 10 Oscars and "M*A*S*H."

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McCarter opens comedy by Wilde
Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opens with the roadest professional company at McCarter Theater, Princeton, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Russell L. Treyz is directing the play, which also will be performed on Sunday, March 21 at 3.
Tickets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" may be reserved by calling the McCarter box office at 609-921-8700.

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Mental health proposals rate association OK

The New Jersey Association for Mental Health, at a recent meeting of the Board of directors, voiced support of the American Psychiatric Association recommendations for changing New Jersey's mental health program.

Dr. Philip Margolis, member of the APA task force, and Garrett Hagedorn, member of the New Jersey Senate Institutions and Welfare Committee (the committee instrumental in obtaining the study), reported on the major recommendations.

One of the key recommendations of the report calls for the separation of the Division of Mental Health and hospitals from the Department of Institutions and Agencies and the creation of a separate Department of Mental Health.

Mrs. Benjamin Ashin, president of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, commented that she "was pleased the study group considered this recommendation so vital." She continued, "This has been a major recommendation of both the NJAMH and the New Jersey district branch of the Psychiatric Association".

DR. MARY ANN BARTUSS, representing the district branch of the Psychiatric Association, expressed the hope that "the study recommendations would have broad community support" citing such support as "vital to any effort for improving the care and treatment of the mentally ill."

The report covered several areas including the following:

— Patient services in many hospitals do not offer patients respect and dignity.

— There are wide variations in available service and there are fewer for inner city residents, children, adolescents, alcoholics and the elderly.

— In the field of drug abuse and narcotics addiction "needs are just beginning to be recognized and service is not even close to meeting the needs."

— Conditions in some hospitals are "dehumanizing" to employees and patients, especially in Greystone Park, Trenton State Hospital and the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Besides the recommendations to create a separate Department of Mental Health and Hospitals, the report contained other recommendations, such as:

— The head of the Department to be headed by a commissioner directly responsible to the Governor. He is to be assisted by a deputy commissioner and a "stronger staff" including assistant commissioners for youth services, business administration, drug abuse and rehabilitation, legal medicine, community services, medical research, planning, statistics.

— Regionalization of the State's mental health system with at least four regions.

— Greater citizen involvement—at—three levels: an advisory council on mental health, regional citizens' advisory boards.

— Formation of a statewide human rights committee.

— Renewed emphasis on alcoholism and drug abuse problems.

The study also called for more "half-way" houses and more day care centers for emotionally disturbed children.

Graduates seek jobs as economy lags

College placement office is actively helping

How does a college placement office function at a time when the nation's economy is down, the job market is bad, and graduating students are actively seeking jobs?

On the Newark campus of Rutgers University, there are still many ways in which this office can be useful to graduating students and alumni, according to J.S. Obecny Jr., placement director.

Currently, his office at 53 Washington st. in Newark is the scene of hectic activity as students meet for personal interviews with major companies involved in campus recruiting.

Campus recruitment at Newark, as on other campuses, has dropped off considerably this year. The College Placement Council reports a 20 to 25 percent decrease nationwide. Obecny concurs with these figures but predicts that things will pick up, particularly for the 1971 graduate, by the end of this summer. "When employers start rehiring," he says, "it will be more likely that they will hire less expensive personnel—the recent college graduates — as opposed to the more expensive, experienced, individual."

DURING THE RECRUITMENT period, which started Feb. 9 and will continue through March 19, a total of 119 employers will have visited the Newark Campus. Among the diversified areas they represent are banks, insurance companies, merchandisers, oil companies, publishers and the New Jersey Civil Service.

Obecny says that campus recruiting is off because many employers are taking a "wait and see" attitude on hiring, hoping for an optimistic surge in the nation's economy this spring. Also cited as reasons for a drop in recruiting are a decrease in employer turnover and a better selection of qualified graduates from which to choose, as well as a faster acceptance rate by those seeking jobs.

Obecny and his assistant, John Feinler, Jr., do most of their placement work between the three areas: with the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Nursing and the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Students who use the placement office's services often are unsure of whether they want jobs or want to go to graduate school.

Obecny says his office "recognizes the perspectives and expertise of the academic faculty" in advising students on graduate schools, but he also feels the placement office "can fill out information on career orientation" for students with liberal arts degrees, particularly in the humanities, who have not decided on life careers.

ADDITIONALLY, THE PLACEMENT office has basic references, including Peterson's Guide, that classify undergraduate school programs. These also are available some 300 to 400 graduate school catalogs for student reference, plus information and applications for financial aid. Often the placement office can direct a student to an employer who will subsidize his graduate school work.

For student nurses, Obecny and his staff actually arrange a career orientation program with the Seton Hall School of Nursing. It is easier, he says, to place nurses as there is still a critical shortage of graduate registered nurses. At the program held this past fall, 30 agencies interviewed close to 100 senior students for prospective jobs.

The placement office maintains contacts with employers, lists available jobs and sales recruiting companies to appear on campus. Obecny and his staff initially meet students at a group interview at which they detail available career opportunities and job-hunting techniques. Students then meet individually with either Obecny or Feinler, at which time they discuss the student's qualifications and skills and possible placement in their job choice. Stress is put on this point that students are encouraged to investigate the variety of job areas consistent with their qualifications and interests.

"Our basic responsibility," states Obecny, "is to assist each student in making a self-evaluation, in conjunction with the investigation of a variety of career opportunities." This includes the student's examination of his specific aptitudes, abilities, interests and the successful application of his college education.

"FOR EXAMPLE," he says, "we assume that a history major has high verbal aptitudes, can do research, can analyze and then render judgments, as he pursues his major field of study. The same basic applications will pertain to his career should he decide to become a credit analyst for a bank or an underwriter for an insurance company."

Self-evaluation by the prospective graduate is directly related to campus recruitment—where students test our ability to handle an interview. Because interviewers report back to the placement office, and to the students, Obecny and his staff are able to prepare for the students any further preparation they may need in job-hunting techniques.

This approach, Obecny says, proves successful in job-hunting. While a college placement office, he concludes, provides a means of assisting each graduating student in a meaningful and meaningful pursuit of employment.

Folk singer at museum

Folk singer Judy West will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the last concert of the museum's March series.

Miss West comes out of the mountain-music tradition of northern Georgia, but her repertory ranges widely in the folk music world.

Accompanying herself on banjo and guitar, she sings such songs as her own composition "500 Miles," where was recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, and "Anger in the Land," from a poem by her father, Don West, the poet. The concert is open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

NSC recital tomorrow

The Music Department of Newark State College, Union, will present a recital featuring senior music majors tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater in the College Center Building.

Performing will be Miss Dianne De Bartol, flute, and Miss Rosemary Lambariello, soprano, whose piano accompanist will be Miss Diane Cardwell, a junior music major.

Miss De Bartol studies with Dr. Irwin Gruce; Miss Lambariello with Professor Annajean Brown.

The recital is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

Western Electric sales set record

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, began its second quarter of operation last year with record sales totaling over $5.8 billion, Charles R. Bergmann, vice president and company spokesman in New Jersey, announced this week.

Western Electric sales to Bell Telephone companies approached $5 billion in 1970—an increase of 21 percent over 1969—in response to soaring telephone company orders for equipment to meet unprecedented service demands.

Museum to feature exhibition of photos

The work of Barbara Morgan, one of America's most distinguished photographers, will be the subject of a retrospective exhibition opening at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday and remaining through May 2.

The exhibition covers more than 35 years, from the early well-known photographs of Martha Graham, Lucia Chase, Merce Cunningham and other dance pioneers, to her experimental techniques — the dance photographs, which show her ability to isolate key movement and gesture; studies of children and nature; light drawings; photograms; and photomontage.

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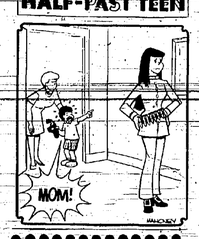

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British education topic of NSC talk by N.Y.C. teacher

Grace Cohen, teacher at The Little Red School House—the Bank Street College of Education, both of New York City, will show slides of British primary schools in Leicestershire, England primary schools during her 1969-70 sabbatical year, next Thursday, at 1:40 p.m. in the Central Lounge, Dowa Hall, on the Union campus of Newark State College.

She will repeat her illustrated lecture from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Campus School South, and be available for informal questions over coffee after each session.

Whether referred to as "The Open Classroom," "Britain's Infant School," "Leicestershire Method," or the "Integrated Day"—the this special approach to teaching has received international attention and is in the experimental stage in a number of classrooms in the United States. Teachers Manhattan schools are trying what they call "The Open Door," so kindergarten, first and second grade classrooms are next to each other in an educational unit in the same corridor. The program leads to sharing and students of all ages, teachers, assistants and student teachers all use the same equipment and pool informally in a variety of activities.

In a recent article describing this program, Fred Hechinger, New York Times Education editor, pointed out that "the open classroom requires far greater interpersonal sophistication of its teachers" and that there is "danger of bandwagon effect—adopting a popular fad without real understanding."

This program has been arranged by Dr. Pearl Greenberg, associate professor of fine arts at Newark State.

A FEMININE LOOK at Central Asia 1970

by TRUDINA HOWARD

Nineteenth in a Series

CEYLON NEWSPRINT

If you think New Jersey has humidity—meet Ceylon. "We can hardly keep a baby pin more than a week before it rusts," a wife of an Embassy staff member said. "Our shoes mildew and the clothes lines rot away . . . and it is hot.

Nonetheless, Ceylon is a pleasure to visit. The second National Newspaper Association Study Mission arrived in Colombo, the capital city of Ceylon, on a hot and humid afternoon. We knew, after the first visit. And, just as the first time, even the approaching night fall gave no relief to the heat.

We had come to Colombo from Madras via Trichinopoly, would-you-believe, and were approximately three-hours behind schedule, but once in a car, in Ceylon, you might as well forget what time it is. By the time we reached our hotel we were even more than three hours behind schedule.

* * *

THE ROAD WAS MADE OF TAR and RUBBER, because the Ceylon people have found that the addition of rubber, of which they have so much, keeps the road smoother and makes it last longer. But even though the road was smooth and well-paved and smooth, it took a long time to drive the trek between the airport and town, and it was a struggle. The natives of Ceylon, called Sinhalese, (70 percent are Sinhalese ethnically) seem to feel that the road is for men, women and children, AND cattle and dogs—and elephants—and not really for cars. It is a peculiar fact of Ceylon that more people and animals fill the roads, than there are cars. In the city, the road is two lane at most, there is only never one lane; the middle. The rest is jammed with people, and never move out of their never look around. A blasting horn doesn't do any good either. Horses help everyone when a car comes, the opposite way. Each car approaches the other straight down the middle, and they each hold out to the bitter end waiting for the other to give, like two stubborn bulls. A ride in Ceylon, consequently, may be a thing of beauty but it is a joit forever.

On one of the first days in Ceylon which was spent on a long motor trip from the corner of the island to Kandy and back, I became so distraught with the heat and struggle and horn blowing, I felt a little green around the edges. The driver of the car, mistaking the symptoms for a bugger problem, very sympathetically turned around and asked, "Does your stomach pinch you?"

THE HOTEL ON OUR first visit was one of the memorable ones and was called Galle Face. No one could determine what language that might be. Several years ago Sinhala was made the official language but the Hindu family want the Tamil language. Consequently Ceylon has seen years of violence over the matter. But "Galle Face" appears to be neither one of those. I finally asked our driver. "Oh," he said, Galle is a Portuguese name (the Portuguese settled Ceylon first, then Dutch, then English) and there is a fort named Galle. The hotel faces it." So there, Galle Face.

The hotel was large. Large "like" a city block. Not huge—no air-conditioning, no elevator, no bellhops, and the others had ceiling fan-like fans. It sounds old-fashioned and like an old-time movie, and it looked it, but those fans were more effective than you would believe.

The hotel in the city on our second visit was clamoy new. Early Halloween style, but the second night we moved out to the ocean side to Mt. Lavinia and the hotel on the beach. It too was old as the Galle Face is old, and also memorable. But it had all conveniences, a lovely large, high-ceilinged rooms and breathtaking sea views from the large windows. There was no air-conditioning except the ocean breezes, and we ate in an open-air dining-like room. We had rare steak and mashed potatoes and all kinds of cuisine Americana and it was delicious.

The waiters were a delight, too. At the Galle Face they were barefoot and in turbans and white full-length skirts, and were as pleasant and nice as could be. One of the women at our table had been complimented many times on her lapis-brown eyes, but no one had ever heard them complimented the way they were complimented at the Galle Face hotel one night on our first visit. One of the little waiters said to the woman's husband, "Your wife—she has beautiful black hair and beautiful chocolate eyes!"

Next: Kandy

THE BEACH at Mt. Lavinia in Ceylon, complete with bikini. Looking for all the world like a Caribbean lagoon, the beach seen here is part of the Mt. Lavinia Hotel private grounds, and lies on the Indian Ocean at the southern tip of India. The tourists are from Germany.

Reinhardt's Grads to get tuition break

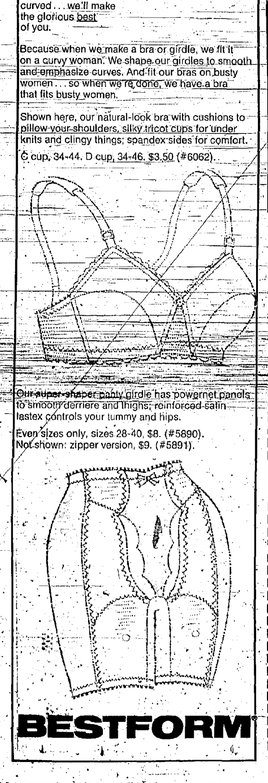
The board of trustees of Upsala College has voted to open its regular day and evening session courses to Upsala graduates at one-third the regular tuition cost.

Tuition for an evening session course for alumni will be $60 and for a day session course $80. All courses will be available to alumni on a "space permitting" basis with priority going to regular day and evening students. Alumni will be limited to two courses per semester. The new program will go into effect for the fall semester next September.

Alumni Director William Foster said a complete listing of courses offerings and appropriate application forms may be obtained at the office of the registrar at Upsala.

Two-thirds of Upsala's alumni are from New Jersey with 50 percent of the graduates coming from the counties of Passaic, Bergen, Morris, Essex and Union.

Bestform supports shapely women



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Even sizes only, sizes 28-40. $8. (#5890). Not shown: zipper version, $9. (#5891).

BESTFORM

Art gallery set up at Newark bank

Chair C. Bradley, president of the Broad National Bank, has announced plans for an art exhibition gallery on the mezzanine main banking floor at 508 Broad st., Newark. Bradley emphasized that the project, entitled "New Jersey Artists and their Works '71," will be an adjunct to the architectural and cultural renewal being witnessed in Newark today.

The bank plans to devote an entire section to the artists' works and to change the show a regular basis. The exhibitions will be coordinated by Mrs. Ray Weiner, a director of the Artist and Craftsman Guild of Cranford.

The initial show opened on Monday, March 1, and extends through April 16. It features the works of three New Jersey artists in various media—Watercolor and acrylic collages by Leo Mouit of Cranford; oils by Gerald Liebeck of Cranbury, and expressions in glass and plastics by Kay Weiner of Mountainside.

Mrs. Weiner is a designer craftsman who recently completed a 14-foot divider wall of embedded glass for the new Springfield library. She is a teacher, lecturer and writer on glass as an art medium.

Monti, a member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, has won over 40 awards in the last five years. His works have been included in state and national travel exhibitions. Liebeck has won awards throughout the state for his triangular landscapes, realistic still life and his dramatic graphics. His versatility is also apparent in his watercolors and abstracts.

The works will be on view during regular banking hours.

BIBLE QUIZ

by MILT HAMMER

BIBLE QUIZ . . .

March the 2nd Old Testament Bible book in the column on the left, in which the Biblical people in the column on the right first appear.

1. Esther — A. Hannah
2. Judges — B. Moses
3. 2 Samuel — C. Sarah
4. Ezra — D. Abimelech
5. Genesis — E. Solomon
6. 1 Samuel — F. Gideon

* * *

ANSWER

D-a 1-b 2-c 3-d 4-e 5-f 6-g

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Royal Ballet will perform

Two new ballets and one American classic will be presented by The Royal Winnipeg Ballet when it performs tonight at Symphony Hall in Newark.

The Canadian company of 25 dancers and orchestra will make its only New York metropolitan area appearance at Symphony Hall. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., is one of Symphony Hall's International Dance Series.

A premiere work on the program, is John Clifford's "Concert Fantasy," a ballet danced to Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 2. Clifford, himself a soloist with the New York City Ballet, calls it a "fun showpiece" that is "classical ballet as I know it today—sunny, so pointed, with classical music—as interpreted by George Balanchine."

Also on the program will be "The Sinking People of Leonard Cohen" by Brian Macdonald, premiered in Paris last year by the Royal Winnipeg. This pas de deux is a portrayal of two young lovers dancing to music and the words of poet Cohen.

The third ballet on the program is Agnes DeMille's "Fall River Legend," a dance study of accused murderess Lizzie Borden and danced to the music of Morton Gould.

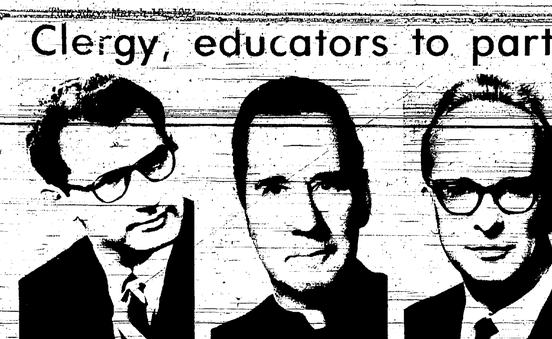
"Fall River Legend," premiered in New York in 1948, is danced by Royal Winnipeg's leading dancer, Christine Hennessey.

Next on the Symphony Hall schedule will be the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel on Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m.

My Neighbors

"I've compiled a rather extensive list of my past accomplishments to help guide you in judging this work."

Clergy, educators to participate in interfaith seminar



RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM — REV. EDWARD H. FLANNERY — PROF. A. ROY ECKARDT

An interfaith seminar for clergy and educators will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Forest and North avenues, Cranford, under the auspices of Trinitarian Protestant and Roman Catholic organizations.

The scholars who will address themselves to the theme, "The Concept of Israel in Jewish and Christian Perspectives," are Professor A. Roy Eckardt, chairman of the Department of Religion, Lehigh University, the Rev. Edward H. Flannery, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee.

Professor Eckardt, a graduate of Brooklyn College and the Yale Divinity School, received his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University and his LL.D. degree at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Prior to coming to Lehigh University in 1958, he served on the faculties of the Department of Religion at Lawrence University and Duke University. From 1964 to 1969 he was editor of the Journal of the American Academy of Religion.

A frequent contributor of articles to various scholarly and professional journals, Professor Eckardt has also written five books, the most recently published being "Encounter With Israel," which he collaborated with his wife, Alice.

Father Flannery, assistant director of the Institute for Ecumenical and Interreligious Studies at Seton Hall University, was educated at LaSalle Academy, Providence; St. Charles College, Baltimore; the Seminaire St. Sulpice, France; the Sulpician Seminary and Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and received his J.D.D. degree from Our Lady of Providence Seminary, Warwick, R.I.

Before joining the faculty at Seton Hall University, Father Flannery served as editor of "The Providence Visitor," a diocesan weekly. His book, "The Anguish of the Jews," is the first history of anti-Semitism by a Catholic priest and has been translated into French, Spanish and Portuguese. He is a leading exponent of Catholic social thought and action, particularly in the field of Jewish-Christian dialogue.

Rabbi Tanenbaum was graduated from Yeshiva University and was ordained and received a master of Hebrew literature degree at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has done graduate study at Johns Hopkins University and the New School of Social Research in New York. Prior to assuming his present position he served as executive director of the Synagogue Council of America.

At the Jewish consultant to the Plus XII Religious and Education Research Center and to the World and National Councils of Churches' Committees on the Church and the Jewish People, Rabbi Tanenbaum has pioneered in numerous programs for interreligious and intercultural understanding and has written extensively for many scholarly and religious journals and periodicals.

Participants in the program will include the Rev. Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, chairman of the Newark Archdiocese Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs; the Rev. Paul Stagg, general secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches; the Rev. Robert Bizzaro, rector of the host church; Rabbi Elvin I. Kose, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Sholom in Union, and the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Union. Mrs. Edward Reilly of Springfield will serve as registrar.

Reservations may be made in advance by writing to the Clergy Association of Union, 1340 Burnet ave., Union. The registration fee to be paid at the door on the morning of the seminar will be one dollar. A free-will offering will be taken to defray the cost of the program, which will conform to Jewish dietary standards.

Although the seminar is taking place in Union County, it is open to interested clergy and educators throughout the state. Further information may be obtained by calling Rabbi Kose at 686-6373 or the Rev. Miss Forsberg at 688-4355.

The seminar was initiated by the Clergy Association of Union with the cooperation of the following sponsors: the Central Conference of New Jersey (Reform Judaism), the Cranford Clergy Council, the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County, the Newark Archdiocese Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, the New Jersey Council of Churches, the Hillside Area Clergy Association, the Rabbinical Assembly of New Jersey (Conservative), the Rabbinical Council of New Jersey (Orthodox), the Rahway Ministers Group and the Springfield Clergy Association.

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Bank helps in selection of colleges

The Broad National Bank has announced a new service, designed to relve the two major problems facing college-bound students and their parents — how to select the right college, and how to pay for it.

To help students with the difficult job of picking the most suitable college, Broad National's college service relies on the facilities of Princeton Educational Consultants, Inc., a private firm that has assembled in a data bank all necessary information on more than 1,300 4-year colleges and universities in the United States.

To use the service, students fill out a form available at any Broad National Banking Center, listing their own academic qualifications and college preferences. Computers match these specifications with all schools in the P.E.C. data bank and make preliminary choices, which are then individually reviewed by professionals.

For a $15 fee, P.E.C. then prepares and mails to students a tailor-made report.

A listing of 3 to 10 recommended colleges or universities, with a data sheet for each showing 21 categories of facts relevant to entrance requirements, composition of student body, curriculum, faculty characteristics, costs, financial aid programs, available sports, etc.

—A full explanation of criteria used in making the selections so that applicants can determine for themselves to which of the recommended colleges they wish to apply.

—An article, "Perspective on Choosing a College," by Dr. Richard Pearson, former president of College Entrance Board.

—Preprinted postcards which can be addressed to colleges to request catalogues and application forms.

To help students and their parents with the equally difficult job of meeting college expenses, Broad National's college service provides a wide variety of savings plans and, if needed, a number of flexible loan programs made to the parents of the students.

'71 Flower Show opens tomorrow

The 1971 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show—"Impressions of the Mind in the New York New Jersey metropolitan area—will open at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Morristown Armory.

Centered on the theme, "Your Own Garden—Pathway to a Better Environment," the show will include a variety of educational and a wide variety of features by professional nurserymen, florists and other experts, each followed by a question and answer period designed to help home gardeners.

The show will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. on opening day and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day thereafter through Thursday, March 25. General admission will be $2.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Discount tickets are available from local florists and nurseries throughout the state.

The non-profit show is sponsored by the N.J. State Florists' Association, the N.J. Association of Nurserymen, the N.J. Plant and Flower Growers' Association and the North Jersey Metropolitan Nurserymen's Association, in cooperation with the N.J. Department of Agriculture and Rutgers, University College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Forum set on Indians

"The Role of the American Indian in Today's Society" will be the topic of discussion at the next Campus Forum, sponsored by the dean of students office at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Twombly Lounge. The forum is open to the public free of charge.

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Group plans class on egg decorating

The Ukrainian National Women's League of America Branch of Newark, Irvington and vicinity will give instructions on making Pysanky—Ukrainian Easter eggs—at the Ukrainian Community Center, 140 Prospect ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, March 23 and 30, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The ancient Ukrainian folk art dates back to 988 A.D. One centurion-old legend holds that the force of evil cannot take over the world as long as people love beauty and truth enough to continue making these delicately decorated eggs.

7,200 students aided by educational fund

The Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), state program, is aiding 7,200 low-income, educationally disadvantaged students at 43 public and independent colleges in New Jersey. The program is showing "impressive economic results," Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan said this week.

In advance of releasing a comprehensive report on the second year of EOF operations, Dungan said the state program is successfully achieving its goal of providing educational opportunity for disadvantaged New Jerseyans—largely members of minority groups—who once had little or no chance to secure a college education."

Worth repeating

"On the top line of your paper, write your last name. First, write your first name last," instructed the teacher.

"Please say that again," asked John Walker.

"Just write your name, but do it in reverse," replied the teacher.

"Oh, now I understand." And the boy wrote NIOJ REK-LAW. . . . MILT HAMMER

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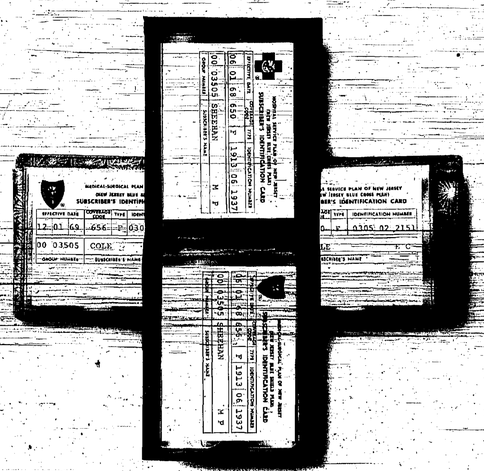

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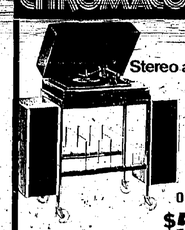

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State Bar plans talks

The 300-member General Council of the New Jersey State Bar Association will meet Friday at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook to discuss positive methods, which have been proposed to eliminate civil calendar congestion.

One of those methods, the Early Settlement Program, will be demonstrated by members of the Middlesex County Bar Association and cooperating insurance company representatives.

Daniel L. Golden, president of the 7,500-member State Bar Association, announced that the first item to be presented to the officers and delegates of county and local bar associations will be a clinical demonstration of the Middlesex County "Early Settlement Program," Better known as "ESP," the voluntary, non-binding program for disposing of personal injury cases is conducted by volunteer attorneys.

Plant nurseries grow in number

A total of 1,024 certified plant nurseries operated in New Jersey during 1970, according to Frank H. Pagliaro, supervisor of nursery inspection for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. This figure compares with 1,040 during the previous year.

Total acreage devoted to inspection for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. This figure compares with 1,040 during the previous year.

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Involvement is subject of NJEA talks

The New Jersey Education Association is arranging a three-day Conference to get high school students more involved in curriculum decision-making.

Teams of students, teachers and administrators from 11 New Jersey school districts have been invited to the conference, to be conducted April 1-3 in Asbury Park's Empress Motel.

Each team will include five high school students, three teachers, the high school principal and one other school administrator. The students will be sophomores or juniors with at least one full year of school remaining after the conference ends.

The participants are being selected jointly by school officials and the local teachers' association.

"Our goal is to bring together a cross-section of ideas and philosophies," says conference coordinator Donald R. McNeely of the NJEA staff. "Although each team will include a Student Council representative, it will also include an outspoken critic of the school system."

NJEA is also asking that teacher representatives include critics as well as proponents of student involvement.

"Student involvement is necessarily inevitable in positive change in education," McNeely says. "The conference is an attempt to make students, teachers, and administrators recognize the rights as well as the responsibilities of the other parties and to get them working together for positive change."

Middle East to be topic

The Middle East Crisis: Past and Present will be the topic of a symposium at Seton Hall University, South Orange, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. The program, which is open to the public free of charge, will be held in the main lounge of the Student Center.

Speakers will be Dr. Robert A. Markoff, associate professor of history at Seton Hall, and Dr. Abolghasem Sadeni, assistant professor of government. A question and answer session will follow the speakers' presentation.

Lambda Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Theta International History Honor Society at Seton Hall is sponsor of the event.

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Art of Chinese bookmaking on display

An ancient page written in pure gold, a hand-painted wooden book frontispiece with a drop portion of silk, and an intricate slanting-covered book box whose parts fit together like a Chinese puzzle are among the rare and valuable articles currently on display at Seton Hall University, South Orange. They are part of an exhibit tracing the history of the art of Chinese bookmaking.

The display, which is located in the foyer and main lobby of McLaughlin library, includes some antique book materials loaned from the Princeton University library's Oriental collection and other art objects and books from the private collection of Dr. Fred Fangyu Wang, professor in the Department of Asian Studies and Non-Western Civilization, Seton Hall, who directed the display project under the auspices of Msgr. William Noe Field, University librarian. The Seton Hall exhibit is one of the few occasions when many of the items will be on public view.

Beginning with a section on the evolution of calligraphy from early shell and bone characters to modern brush-written ideographs, the exhibit covers the development of writing, printing and bookbinding. Both ancient and modern examples of calligraphy, such as a recent Chinese newspaper, are used to indicate changes in the written symbols of the language, including simplified forms that are a result of language reform in Mainland China. Dey Wang, an artist and teacher of Chinese calligraphy, who instructs a class in cursive writing at Seton Hall, contributed his own 17th-century edition of the first Chinese dictionary, originally compiled in 100 A.D., to the exhibit. He himself is the editor of a recent dictionary of Mandarin Chinese.

Printing in China started many centuries before Christ, with the use of engraved seals and rubbings from stone. A bronze seal dating from the sixth century is on display at Seton Hall as well as an actual rubbing made from a stone monument dating from the second century. A 13th-century Buddhist Sutra (or book of aphorisms), amply illustrated and with folding pages, represents the development of block printing.

Even before the inventing of paper the Chinese created an early book form handprinted on strips of bamboo bound together with cords by, an example of which is shown at Seton Hall by photographic enlarging forms, and as rolled-scrolls and accordion-folded pages that predated modern sewn bindings, are seen in several fine examples in the Seton Hall display.

One of the rarest items at Seton Hall is an oversized wood slab, elaborately carved and gilded, which was used as a cover on a book containing gold-inscribed parchment pages, one of which is also on view.

Fine book-cases, which are separate covers to enclose either loose leaves or bound volumes, are shown in cotton-covered boards with ivory clasps, carved wood, and embroidered silk brocade. A more modern version, or "tete" elaborate scrollwork, folds around a book in layers. Several of these book cases are part of Dr. Wang's collection.

Dr. Wang, a native of Peiping, China, taught at Yale before coming to Seton Hall in 1966. He is internationally known for his extensive contributions in applied linguistics of the Chinese language, including several books, and is an expert on the multi-media approach to Chinese-language teaching, including computer assisted instruction.

CHINESE ART — Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fangyu Wang of Short Hills unfold the intricately-scrolled cover of a book case that is part of their collection of books on Chinese art. Many articles from their collection are now on display at Seton Hall University, South Orange, as part of an exhibit on the history of the art of Chinese bookmaking assembled by Dr. Wang, professor in the Asian Studies Department at Seton Hall. In the case behind them may be seen a large wooden Tibetan book cover, which is elaborately carved and gilded. It is on loan from Princeton University for the exhibit.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Church fund goals gain endorsements of Cahill, senators

Governor William T. Cahill of New Jersey and U.S. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr. have given warm personal endorsement to the spring appeals of America's major religious faiths for support of their programs aiding those in need overseas.

These appeals are the Protestant "One Great Hour of Sharing" and the "Catholic Relief Overseas Aid Fund" appeal, both of which will be observed in churches in New Jersey and throughout the nation on Sunday and the "United Jewish Appeal," a continuing effort with special emphasis at this period of the year.

Through these independent but common-purpose efforts, relief and rehabilitation are provided for millions of the world's homeless, hungry and destitute.

The three faiths, through their programs of assistance supported by the current appeals, distribute food, clothing, blankets, medicines and self-help materials to millions in need; give aid to orphanages, assist hospitals, tuberculosis clinics and other health efforts, and carry on resettlement and rehabilitation projects for refugees.

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Israel Verein meeting

Irene Kaslow will be the speaker at a meeting of the Israel Verein in Temple Israel, 2372 Morris ave., Union, at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, according to Harry Weiss, program chairman. Charles Kulsen will preside and Al Dabonn will be in charge of refreshments.

Ecumenism topic

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead a March 29 to April 1 seminar on "American Ecumenism: The Direction of the 1970s," at the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education.

LTI series of seminars to begin on March 28

Morton Grobelsky of West Orange, chairman of the Leadership Training Institute of the United Synagogue Northern New Jersey Region, announced the 1971 series of seminars for lay leaders and members of affiliated congregations will be held Sunday, March 28, at the Jewish Center of West Orange.

All of the seminars will include three sessions, from 11 a.m. through 5:15 p.m., with an hour for lunch and time provided for individual consultations with the instructors. Registration will start at 10:30 a.m.

The institute will offer seminars for synagogue officers and board members, ritual committees, membership and program committees, budget and finance committees, religious school boards, and youth-program committees.

The vice-chairman of the 1971 LTI Committee is S. Alexander Banks. Other members are Jules Apter, Mrs. Rubin Auerbach, Morton Gershman, Seymour Goldberg, Mrs. Jervis Klein, Dr. Irwin Kramer, Irving Kurtz, Dr. Jacob Lipman, Dr. Julius Orlansky, Simon Schwartz, Dr. Nathan H. Winter and Harold Wolman.

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Foundation elects new officer slate

Dr. David Reisner of Brookside, has been elected president of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, succeeding Charles DeBlasiis of Harding Township.

Dr. Reisner and other new officers of the 2,000-member statewide conservation group were introduced Monday at its annual membership meeting.

Other officers are James Kiss of Chatham, first vice-president; E. Easy Stowell of New Vernon, second vice-president; Russell W. Myers of Chester Township, secretary, and William Smith of Madison, treasurer. Two new trustees are Mrs. H. I. Romnes of Chatham and E. Burke Giblin of New Vernon.

Attended by more than 300 persons, the meeting was also highlighted by the presentation of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation Award of Merit to Dr. Gertrude Tempe of Baldi Lake, curriculum director for the Madison Schools.

Dr. Tempe received the award from Dr. Reisner, as his first official act in recognition of her development of a 12-year environmental school curriculum which has been in use at Madison for the past four years.

The North Jersey Conservation Foundation undertook the development of the curriculum, believed first of its kind to be published in the nation, and announced publication of its second volume, covering grade IV.

David F. Moore, executive director, reported unprecedented requests during last week for the foundation's new publication, "Be Your Own Eco-Activist," which was formally introduced at the meeting. Compiled by the foundation staff, the 32-page booklet lists numerous ways, in which the individual can act to offset ongoing destruction of the environment.

Test for horses

A new service for horse owners, a quick diagnostic test for equine infectious anemia, will be available from the New Jersey Department of Agriculture beginning this Monday, according to an announcement by Dr. Edwin L. Drower, director of the department's Division of Animal Health.

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(Corner Wainwright St.)
NEWARK

381 Bloomfield Ave.
(Corner No. 6th Street)
NEWARK

THE UNION LEADER, UNION, N.J.
THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

Rt. 22 blaze destroys 2 stores in snowstorm

Union firemen this week were with stamina to spare as they battled a fire that destroyed two business places on the outer island of Rt. 22 in the township just before Thursday's Nor'easter for Center Cinema and Ski Shop, a fire which could be heard and seen in the local community, and what was reported to exterior of the two buildings, leaving both businesses were left unusable by the flames which broke out in the Ski Shop and spread to the Cinema during a snowstorm last Thursday.

The blaze, designated at 8 a.m., forced Route 22 to close all both east and westbound lanes of Rt. 22 during the morning rush hour. Vehicles detoured onto Union side streets, where traffic was directed about the fire scene by Union patrolmen who had been summoned reinforcements to the scene in the township. At the highest, flames were backed up for miles.

Live wires and cables, responsible to the spread of the flames, fell across the highway to block the scene.

When they arrived, they faced smoke and flames spilling from the one-story cinder-block and cement structure, which was a total loss. Damage was done to the Cinema, and only by the luck, and part of the roofing was burned away while the evening program was in progress. The manager had the building and everyone in it evacuated safely.

Firemen attempted to keep the blaze from spreading but received damage from smoke and water as well as flames in the adjacent Fabric Yard, located only about a month ago, in a new building. Fabric Yard was a "grand opening" only when it was destroyed by the fire.

Firemen, under the direction of Chief Thomas Kiernan, had to battle the blaze for more than an hour and a half, with the assistance of neighboring departments.

They were called back to the Center more than an hour later when a small fire broke out again in the building, but they were quickly put out.

We'll Be Back!

On the morning of March 4th, FABRIC YARD's new store on U.S. Route 22 in Union was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. Although our building was a complete loss, we're grateful that no employees or customers were injured.

Within hours after the ashes had cooled, we began looking for a new location for a bigger, better FABRIC YARD. Because, as unhappy as we were at our loss, we were buoyed by the knowledge that our basic idea was right: Quality Merchandise, Low Prices, and Courteous Service are what YOU want.

We're looking for that new location right now, as you read this. And in a few months, we'll be back with a brand-new FABRIC YARD – bigger, better, and more beautiful than ever! We promise – it'll be worth the wait.

Watch For Our Grand Re-Opening: FABRIC YARD IS COMING BACK

FABRIC YARD

"YARDS AND YARDS OF SAVINGS"

STOP

THINK about your shoes. What did you pay for them? Did you pay more than you had to? If you're not all that happy, maybe you should pay a visit to a Thom McAn store. A long time ago Thom McAn figured out a way to give you more for your shoe dollar. This fifty-year-old formula is simple: Make your own good quality shoes. Make lots of them. Sell lots of them. Sell them for less money. Does it sound like the idea is *too* simple? Then there's something you should know about Thom McAn:

Thom McAn makes and sells more shoes than any other single shoe store brand in all America.

Thom McAn didn't get to be this popular by giving a bad deal. When you make a lot of shoes, your cost per pair is less. When you sell more, the price can be less. This can be done without sacrificing quality. Prove it to yourself. Visit a Thom McAn store soon. Pick up any shoe. Feel the leathers. Inside and out. The leathers and the shoemaker's details are the same as those in more expensive shoes. In fact, everything's the same as costlier shoes except for the price. What makes the shoe good is Thom McAn—not the price.

At Thom McAn, you get more for your shoe money. And considering what's happening to prices these days, we shouldn't spend more money than we have to. Of course, if every other store sold as many shoes as Thom McAn, they could charge less too. But that's their business. Thom McAn sells more shoes and makes a profit with fast nickels instead of slow dimes. But remember they're your *nickels* instead of your dimes. Think about it.

Thom McAn
Common cents.

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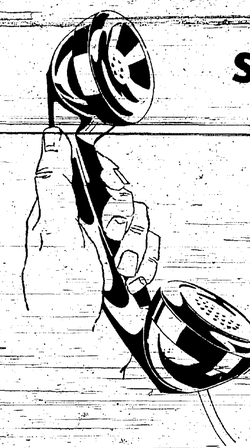

SPRINGFIELD STUDENTS and PARENTS -

Are You 'RAPPING' on the 'Hot Line'?

7 p.m. to 12 Midnight

7 DAYS A WEEK

The Springfield 'Hot Line' gives the youth and parents of our community the opportunity to discuss drug related and any other problems they may have, with dedicated, sincere members of the community who have volunteered their services to listen--and perhaps help.

CALL 376-6440

Q. Is the hot line concerned exclusively with drug related problems?

A. No. Our workers are available to any caller who wants to discuss any problem.

Q. Aren't the volunteers people with their own hangups who get their kicks out of listening to other people's troubles?

A. Our workers are dedicated, sincere people, trying to do their best in helping others. If we're not perfect, it's because we're human too.

Q. Are you trained professionals?

A. No. We have professional guidance, but all the workers are mature, non-paid volunteers. They are selected for good judgment and rapport with people.

Q. Are your mature workers older people?

A. We have some recent high school grads, and some older people who are retired. Most workers are parents.

Q. How many people have you helped?

A. We don't know. Since we make no attempt to identify the caller or to follow-up referrals, we have no way of knowing how effective we are.

Q. What can you tell young people that their parents can't tell them?

A. Not much. However, in many homes there is little communication and therefore it is easier for trained strangers to listen. We have much referral and resource information available to us.

Q. Do you tape your calls?

A. No. Volunteers make notes for statistical purposes only.

Q. Can the police monitor the Hot Line?

A. No.

Q. Why don't you publish the names of your workers?

A. Our service is completely confidential on both ends of the telephone.

Q. Have you received calls related to suicide, alcohol, abortions, as well as drug problems?

A. Yes. All of these and other categories, too.

Q. Why don't you take calls around the clock, instead of just 7 p.m. to midnight?

A. We would expect very few calls at other hours. We may expand the hours in the future if necessary.

Identification Chart of Potentially-Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics

Prevention is the only reliable cure for drug abuse. Every parent should be responsible for watching for the telltale symptoms of drug use. Observe your children for any unusual changes from normal behavior. When observing sons or daughters, parents must be cautious and must not conclude that one symptom is conclusive proof of drug use.

DRUG USED	PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS	LOOK FOR	DANGERS
GLUE SNIFFING	Violence, Drunk Appearance, Dreamy or Blank expression	Tubes of glue, Glue smears, Large paper bags or handkerchiefs	Lung/Brain/Liver damage, Death through suffocation choking, Anemia
HEROIN (Horse, H, Junk, Snow, Stuff, Harry) MORPHINE (White Stuff, Miss Emma, Dreamy) CODEINE (Schoolboy)	Stupor/Drowsiness, Needle marks on body, Watery eyes, Loss of appetite, Blood stain on shirt sleeve, Running nose	Needle or hypodermic syringe, Cotton, Tourniquet-string, Rope, Belt burn, Bottle caps or spoons, Glassine envelopes	Death from overdose, Mental deterioration, Destruction of brain and liver
COUGH MEDICINE CONTAINING CODEINE AND OPIUM	Drunk appearance, Lack of coordination, Confusion, Excessive itching	Empty bottles of cough medicine	Causes addiction
MARIJUANA (Pot, Grass, Locoweed, Mary Jane, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers)	Sleepiness, Wandering mind, Enlarged eye pupils, Lack of coordination, Craving for sweets, Increased appetite	Strong odor of burnt leaves, Small seeds in pocket lining, Cigarette paper, Discolored fingers	Inducement to take strong narcotics, Recent medical findings Marijuana does injure organs
LSD (Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips) DMT (Businessman's High) STP	Severe hallucinations, Feelings of detachment, Incoherent speech, Cold hands and feet, Vomiting, Laughing and crying	Cube sugar with discoloration in center, Strong body odor, Small tube of liquid	Suicidal tendencies, Unpredictable behavior, Chronic exposure causes brain damage
AMPHETAMINES (Bennies, Dexies, Co-Pilots, Wake-Ups, Lid Poppers, Hearts, Pep Pills, Speed)	Aggressive behavior, Giggling, Silliness, Rapid speech, Confused thinking, No appetite, Extreme fatigue, Dry mouth, shakiness	Jar of pills of varying colors, Chain smoking	Death from overdose, Hallucinations
BARBITURATES (Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phennies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens, Goof Balls, Downs)	Drowsiness, Stupor, Dullness, Slurred speech, Drunk appearance, Vomiting	Pills of varying colors	Death from overdose, Unconscious

SPRINGFIELD MAYOR'S COMMISSION FOR THE PREVENTION OF DRUG ABUSE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO MAN THE 'HOT LINE'!

CALL 376-6440 FOR INFORMATION

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE TO SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS BY THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER.

Dayton quintet defeated by Cliffside Park

Cornell turns back Harvard, 38-17, to finish Ivy League season undefeated

Cornell completed the most successful season in the history of the Recreation Department's Ivy League, breezing past Harvard last Saturday to become the first team to finish the regular season undefeated. Cornell (10-0) will start playoff competition Saturday. Penn was upset by Brown last week while Princeton topped Columbia and Dartmouth stopped Yale.

Sparked by the stirring second-half performance of Teddy Johnson, Cornell put down a stubborn Harvard team to win, 38-17. Harvard, winless this season, stayed close to powerful Cornell during the first half. At half-time, Cornell held a 14-12 lead. With Johnson pacing the attack and with the defense holding Harvard at bay Cornell Romped in the second half. Johnson's 14 points paced Cornell and he finished the season as Cornell's top scorer.

John Baranek also had a fine game for Cornell. Baranek was the game's leading rebounder as he and Russ Gabay controlled the boards for the winning team. Baranek also starred on defense, blocking many Harvard shots underneath and stealing passes in front court. Baranek finished with seven points while Gabay had six. Tommy Wefsniewski also played well for Cornell, scoring five points. Rick Morris tallied four for Cornell and contributed some good defensive play.

With Jay Adler and Larry Klarfeld leading the way, Harvard's first half drive had Cornell in trouble. Larry finished the game with five points, while Jay hit six points. Mike Hirsch scored four for Harvard and contributed some outstanding rebounding. Leon Rawitz also played well for Harvard and hit a bucket in the final period.

Brown nipped Penn, 36-35, on a buzzer shot by Billy Nevius. Brown had an explosive second period, scoring 17 points to Penn's six. The game see-sawed throughout the second half. With 30 seconds remaining Kevin Mercer put Penn on top by a point with a free throw. The ball took wild bounces after the inbounds pass and Brown finally had an out-of-bounds under its basket with four seconds on the clock. A throw-in gave the ball to Nevius at the top of the key and he swished in a one-hander as the buzzer sounded. The victory evened Brown's record at 5-5 for the season.

While Nevius contributed the last second heroics, Mike Meskin paced his team throughout the game. Mike scored 21 points. In the second period, he put Brown back into the game with 10 points. Mike also rebounded well and played strong defense. Nevius finished the game with eight points and also a strong defensive game. Mike Franklin also played well for Brown in the back court, with four points and strong defense. Sandy Kaston rebounded well and added a pair of free throws.

Carmen Scoppettuloo was the top scorer for Penn, with 16 points. Carmen was effective in each period, as his shooting kept Penn in the game throughout. Scap's total made him the fifth player in the league to go over the century mark for the season. Guy Warman hit eight points for Penn and played very well on defense, while Kevin Mercer hit five points and was the squad's top rebounder. Stu Farkas hit four points for Penn, while Kenny Steinbach had a bucket on a tip-in.

Dartmouth finished the regular season in a tie with Penn for second place by downing Yale, 47-30. Darmouth's full-court pressure defense and furious fast break blew Yale off the court.

Joe Natiello was the chief architect of the victory with 17 points. Joe's pressure tactics in the front court forced Yale to turn over the ball for easy Dartmouth buckets. Derek Nardone and Billy Bohrod also played well for the winners. Each boy hit eight points and played well on defense. Scott Meyerson had six points for Dartmouth, while Wayne Dostal had five points and a top defensive game. Mike Kosnett and Eliott Melamed also scored for Dartmouth.

Joe Scatturro led Yale with eight points and was the game's top rebounder. Joey Knowles hit six points and led Yale on defense. Larry Burns also played a strong game for Yale with six points and a top floor game. Dave Steinhardt and Eric Davis also contributed to the Yale attack with some good play. Each tallied five points. Joe Watkins and Jimmy Botto also played well for Yale.

Scoring champ Gary Pressiaff picked up the Princeton offense with an explosive second half performance and lead his team to a hard earned 43-34 victory over Columbia. Columbia took a 17-16 lead to the locker room at halftime. Presiaff, however, poured in 15 of his game high 19 points in the second half and Princeton put the game out of reach. Neal Lesser's fine opening period put Princeton on top early. Neal hit eight points early in the game as Princeton took a 12-6 lead at the close of the first period. Neal finished the game with 10 points. Mitch Kurtzer played a strong game off the boards for Princeton and finished with four points. Cal Ackerman, Mike Neibart, Dave Kessler, Marc Cooper and Sandy Eineman each hit a bucket for the winners.

Gregg Prussing, an impressive seventh grader, had another fine game as he paced the losers with 12 points. Gregg, who improves with each performance, is certain to make Columbia a strong contender next season. Rick Weber also played well for Columbia in this game, scoring five points and playing a good floor game. Rick is a sixth grader and his presence in the lineup makes Columbia's future look bright. Mark Seymour had another good game for Columbia with four points and some good defense work. Greg Lies added four points while Dave Langman and Eddie Hockstein each scored three points. Rich Ross also hit three points for Columbia.

Gary Pressiaff of Princeton won the scoring title of the Ivy League with 183 points in 10 games. Gary's 18-plus average was impressive. Mike Meskin of Brown finished second with a season total of 150 points. Guy Warman of Penn nipped Joe Natiello of Dartmouth for third spot. Guy completed the season with 134 points, while Joe tallied 131. Carmen Scoppettuloo of Penn placed fifth with 104 points.

Joe Scatturro of Yale headed second five with 88 points. Teddy Johnson of Cornell was close behind with 84. Other boys in the top 10 were Billy Nevius (Brown) 76, Russ Gabay (Cornell) 75, and John Baranek (Cornell) 70.

The league play-off competition will open Saturday at the Gaudineer Boy's Gym. The opening game will pit Dartmouth against Yale. Penn will face Columbia, Princeton and Brown will square off and champion Cornell will meet Harvard.

Maine, Iowa, Idaho, Alaska gain in State League playoff

The Springfield Recreation Department's State League basketball playoffs opened last Saturday at the Gaudineer School. Maine paced the teams advancing in the Eastern Division bracket. Moving into the quarterfinals with Maine were Iowa, Ohio and Indiana. Idaho, Alaska, Utah and Texas all advanced in the Western Division.

Kevin Mitchell and Freddy Booker paced a strong team performance as Maine put on an awesome offensive attack in trouncing Georgia, 57-10. Mitchell, with 20 points and complete control of the backboards, was the game's most impressive player. Kevin played his best game of the season. Freddy Booker contributed 16 points and Dave Schulman scored 12 points through the hoop. Dave Oppenheim (5) and Andy Armour (4) also contributed to the attack.

Kevin Stewart paced Georgia with a pair of first-half buckets while Bobby Hardgrove and Rich Kaplan each hit a bucket. Other scorers for Georgia were Jerry Harvery and Keith Hoffman, who converted from the free throw line.

An outstanding performance by Kenny Fingerhut paced Ohio to a 38-15 victory over Florida. With Fingerhut scoring 18 points, Ohio put the game out of reach early. Jimmy Siegal also played well and scored nine points. Johnny Graessle played a fine floor game for the winner and had six points. Mike Blackman and Warren Bromberg were also solid in the Ohio line-up.

Florida was paced by Tommy Martino, who scored five points. Brian Holmes, with four points, also was impressive while Fritz Kresge had a good afternoon. Kevin Lamb also starred for Florida.

Indiana moved past Alabama, 34-27, as Kenny Feld paced the winners to an early 12-4 lead. They then coasted to victory. Kenny finished with 11 points. Steve Brecher also played well for Indiana, sinking three buckets in the final period to hold off an Alabama rally. Dino Gregory tallied six points and helped with some find board work. Gary Sherman also helped with five points and looked good on defense. Steve Hockstein hit two buckets for Indiana, while Don Thieberger scored once for the winners.

Alabama was led in this game by Glen Ames, who finished as the high point man with 12 points. Glen paced a second-half rally which narrowed the margin held by Indiana in the early going. Ames received help from Pete Episcopo, who scored five points and played a good floor game. John Frieri also played well for Alabama, scoring six points. Other outstanding players in a losing cause were Hugh Cole, Marc Kesselhaut and Larry Dry.

Iowa entered the Eastern Division quarter-finals with a 19-18 victory over Kansas. Mark Caprio's final period heroics led Iowa. Mark drove through the Kansas defense for seven of his game high nine points in the final period. John Kronert had a top floor game for Iowa and tallied four points. Jim Stadler had three and contributed some good defense. Joe Ragucci also had three points.

Bruce Burnett and Lou Fasulo paced Kansas. Bruce led the scoring with eight points while Lou had seven. Lou was particularly effective in the final period when he converted three pressure free throws. Steve Clarke hit a bucket in the final period and Andy Dobin also hit the nets for Kansas.

Idaho led the advance in the West with a 39-21 victory over Arizona. The Idaho victory was a true team effort; the defense was good and the passing was sharp. Steve Pope led Idaho with 16 points, scoring in each period to pace the victory. Steve also played well in the back court, where he directed the winning attack. Teddy Parker had 10 points for Idaho and a strong board game. Kevin Doty was also very strong off the boards for Idaho and had seven. Joe Pulice added six points for Idaho while Chris Kuring was outstanding on defense.

Arizona presented a well-balanced attack, which lacked the firepower to defeat Idaho. Bob Lamport played very well and led his team with five points and a good all-round game. Pete Jacques and Louis Christman each had four points. Pete did some good board work, while Lou sparkled in the back court. Brian Bellliveau and Bob Conte tallied three points for Arizona, while Paul Prete hit a bucket.

Texas advanced with a 32-24 victory over Nevada. Mark Tryon had the best individual performance of the tournament to date to lead the Texas offense. Mark scored 25 points and he dominated the offense. Nevada found it impossible to stop the high-scoring Texas center, who also converted seven free throws. Texas also presented a tight defense, led by Andy Morozo, John Murphy, Tom D'Andrea and Alan Gould, Murphy, D'Andrea and Gould also scored for Texas.

Nevada was paced by Andy Herkalo, who scored 14 points and led a second-half rally which brought Nevada back into the game. Steve Rothenberg had four points for Nevada while Jay Liss, Brian McNany and Steve Perlmutter each hit a bucket.

Alaska advanced with a 38-31 victory over Wyoming. With Keith Widom, John Smith and Hal Scherer each taking a turn scoring, the Alaska squad steadily pulled away from Wyoming. Smith led the scoring with 14 points and Widom tallied 10 with buckets in each period. Scherer put all his scoring into the second period when he hit four shots for eight points. Steve Schlein played an outstanding floor game for the winners and also contributed two buckets to the attack.

Joel Allen paced Wyoming with 17 points, converting seven shots from the free throw line. Gary Grant and Ron Lupoint each hit twice from the field for Wyoming while Lee Davison, Rich Laird and Miles Chefetz each hit a bucket.

Utah beat Oklahoma, 36-23. Mike Davis and Marc Buzin teamed well to pace the Utes. Each boy contributed 12 points. Both were hot in the second half. Mike Sternback also had a fine game for Utah, scoring eight points. Marty Fishman was a four point scorer for the winners.

Richie Minster's 14 points were the high for the game. He was the top player on the floor for Oklahoma. Richie's fine play pushed the Okies into an early lead. Rich Sergi was also effective for the Okies with five points.

Quarterfinal action will be held Saturday at the Gaudineer School. In the Western Division Alaska will meet Utah and Texas will meet Idaho. The Eastern Division will pit Indiana against Ohio and Iowa against Maine. Saturday's winners will move into semifinals Monday, March 22.

'71 season ends in loss by 71 to 60

Regional team reaches state tourney semi-final

By BRIAN MULLEN

The glory year for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team ended Tuesday night when Cliffside Park defeated the Bulldogs, 71-60, in a state tournament semi-final game at Hackensack High School.

The Bergen County pulled out in front with a quick spurt in the second quarter and, with control of both backboards, held a 10-point lead virtually all the way to the final buzzer.

Dayton, under the leadership of Coach Ray Yanchus, closed its season with a record of 21-3, including the Suburban Conference championship.

Cliffside Park, winner in the Bergen League American Division, raised its mark to 22-3. Tuesday's winners have one more game ahead of them — the state finals in Cherry Hill. The two teams last met in the state Group 3 semi-finals in 1955, and the result was the same then as it was this year in Group 2.

The last time the two teams were even on Tuesday was when Dayton's Ed Graessle sank a foul shot to make it 9-9 in the first period. Cliffside Park then scored six straight points and, applying pressure in the back court, stayed ahead the rest of the way. The score at the end of the quarter was 20-13.

The Cliffside five than ran six more points to lead, 26-13. Dayton switched to a zone defense and caused four quick turnovers, but could not turn any of them into scores. A basket by Graessle and two by Howie Alexander closed the gap to 28-21, but Cliffside pulled out again at the half, 34-23.

The winners built their lead quickly after halftime to 42-33, then started to play slow-down basketball. The margin after three periods was 54-42.

Alexander and Graessle picked up the pace with eight points apiece in the last period, and Dayton went into a fullcourt press. The winners, however, locked up the game with a freeze for almost all of the last three minutes.

Scorers for Dayton were: Alexander, 23; Graessle, 21; Bob Janukowicz, 10; Mark Hollander, 4, and Carmine Bove, 2.

The Dayton basketball team trounced Kinnelon, 60-42, to capture the North Jersey Section II championship. This is the first time the Bulldogs have advanced to Group II semi-finals in tournament play since 1950.

In the game, played at Westfield High, the Bulldogs have the Colts a 2-0 lead, but came back to grab a 9-2 margin on two jump shots by Ed Graessle. Kinnelon fought back and was able to tie the game at 9-9. Marc Hollander and Greg Spector responded with baskets to give the Bulldogs a 13-9 lead at the close of the first quarter.

Early in the second period, the Bulldogs spurted to a 15-9 lead. After it was cut to 15-13 by the Colts, three consecutive Kinnelon turnovers enabled the Bulldogs to move to a 25-17 halftime lead.

The Dayton defense tightened up and, throughout the third period, harassed Kinnelon, causing eight turnovers. Center Howard Alexander turned in five of his seven blocked shots in this quarter for the Bulldogs. Meanwhile, Dayton scored eight points to pull ahead, 38-21.

Lead by Graessle and Janukowicz, the Bulldogs held a 40-24 margin at the end of the third period.

The Bulldogs continued their pace throughout the fourth quarter as Alexander connected for seven points and Janukowicz six.

High man for Dayton was Alexander with 19 points and 12 rebounds while Graessle tallied 16 points and nine assists. Janukowicz finished with 14 while Bove hit five and Hollander four.

Astronettes beat court daylights out of Moonlites

Team 1, the Astronettes defeated Team 4, the Moonlites, to become the first champions of the newly organized girls' basketball league for pupils in grades 6, 7 and 8. The final score was Astronettes 24, Moonlites 17.

It was a hotly contested game from the opening tap, as the Astronettes found themselves on the short end of an 8 to 6 score at the end of the first quarter. A scoring burst in the opening minutes of the second quarter, led by Randi Schnee, Astronette offensive star, and Lori Schulman gave the Astronettes the lead for the first time in the game. As the first half was grinding to a close, quick buckets by Kathy Hagenbush and Kim Hale brought the Moonlites to within three points of their foes.

The third quarter saw the teams trade a field goal and foul shot as scoring was sparse. Kim Hale of the Moonlites continued her fine play to keep her team within striking distance.

The Astronettes built a lead in the early stages of the final quarter, which they never relinquished. Mary Verlangieri, who shared top scoring honors with Randi Schnee, proved to be too much for the Moonlites. Each girl pumped in two field goals to run their individual game totals to 10 points apiece and gain the 24-17 victory. Debbie Arcediano, Kathy Hagenbush and Sharon Anker played well for the losers. Kim Hale's 11 points, which led all scorers, and her overall fine performance garnered her the "Most Improved Player" award during the awards ceremony at the conclusion of the game.

Plans for the expansion of the league and the supplying of uniforms for next year were announced by Steve Maglione, director of recreation.

Brown, Kelly join Olympic committee

NEW YORK — David W. Brown of Springfield, a senior engineer in the gas department of the Public Service and Gas Company of New Jersey, Fred J. Kelly, of the Frank Briscoe Corp., Newark, have been appointed members of the Classic 100 Committee of the United States Olympic Committee Golf Classic, to be held in conjunction with the National Airlines Open, in Miami, March 19-28.

All entries for the U.S. Golf Classic may be sent direct to the U.S. Olympic Committee, P.O. Box 4004, Miami, Fla. 33101. All amateurs are eligible upon a contribution to the U.S. Olympic Committee of $500, which is tax-deductible. After the three rounds of play, the low 300 finishers will play with selected touring pros in the Olympic Golf Classic Pro-Am event of the 1971 National Airlines Open, March 24.

Wnek holds a key post at coaches' conference

Stanley Wnek of Springfield is co-chairman of the baseball section of the 20th annual coaches' spring athletic conference to be sponsored by the N.J. Interscholastic Coaches Association March 26 and 27 at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Wnek is head baseball coach at Irvington High School.

Ed Jasinski, head baseball coach of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will take part in the baseball clinic. His topic will be pitching.

2 Minutemen victories hike winning streak to 4

The Springfield Minutemen gained a pair of victories last week to bring their winning streak to four. The Minutemen traveled to the Union PAL gym last Tuesday night and won, 74-58. Last Saturday, the Minutemen defeated Rahway at the Florence Gaudineer gym, 68-60.

Springfield will compete in the first round of the Florham Park invitation tournament Saturday morning at 10 at the Holy Family School, Florham Park.

The Minutemen again received a balanced effort as they easily cruised past Union. Guy Warman, with one of his top defensive efforts, paced the squad. Guy also contributed to the stinging fast break with some brilliant passing. Guy also scored nine points. Joe Scatturro had one of his top efforts, leading all rebounders with 19 and scoring 13 points.

Mike Meskin also scored 13 points and starred in the front court and back court for Springfield. Springfield's Joe Natiello and Gary Pressiaff each tallied 10 points in this game. Joe did his work as a guard, while Presslaff contributed from the forward position. Gary also helped with the heavy rebounding underneath, grabbing 11.

Carmen Scoppettuluo and Billy Nevius shared the point position for the Minutemen and sparkled as court leaders. Scapp hit six points in the game while Snake hit four. John Baranek in a reserve role at center for Springfield, did a strong job, getting six points and eight rebounds. Kevin Mercer had three points and displayed a strong final period effort. Other boys to see action were Derek Nardone, Jay Adler, Billy Bohrod, Teddy Johnson and Mark Seymour.

The Minutemen, with a strong first period, blew past Rahway and coasted to victory. Rahway made up most of the deficit in the final period when the game was out of reach. The Minutemen, with a furious fast break attack, built up a 24-10 lead at the end of the initial period.

It was another team effort that brought Springfield the victory. Carmen Scoppettuloo led Springfield with 19 points, his personal high of the season. Scap hit most of his buckets at the end of the fast break and made a shambles of the Rahway defense with his drives up the middle. Carmen was also effective from the free throw line where he hit seven of eight.

Joe Natiello and Gary Pressiaff each scored 10 points. Joe tallied on five buckets, while Gary hit four from the field and two from the line. Guy Warman and Joe Scatturro each scored eight points. Joe led all rebounders with 14 while Guy was the Springfield assist leader in the game. Guy's brilliant passing triggered the fast break in the early part of the game.

Mike Meskin and Teddy Johnson also played a big part in the game. Teddy came in for Scappettuluo in the second period and contributed four points. Teddy also helped keep the fast break perking with some full-court drives. Meskin helped in the third period when the offense was lagging, hitting three shots from the corner to keep the Minutemen in front. Mike finished with six points. Billy Nevius and Kevin Mercer also scored for Springfield in this game, while Derek Nardone, John Baranek, Billy Bohrod and Jay Adler saw action.

Pitching woes may foil Dayton defense of title

BY BRIAN MULLEN

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team, which won the Suburban Conference crown last season, is preparing to defend its title this year but Coach Ed Jasinski indicates it will be a difficult task.

The coach points out that this is his first time in his 10 years at Dayton that he has no returning veteran pitchers on his staff. Mound candidates include senior Doug Freeman and juniors Jim Schoch and Frank Fillipone. Jasinski may also use senior Bob Janukowicz on the mound this season.

Returning veterans in the infield are Dave Miniman at third base and Janukowicz at shortstop. Coach Jasinski feels that "Dave and Bob are the best third—shortstop combination in the conference." The other side of the infield still hasn't been decided.

In the outfield, starter Pete May returns in left field, with other candidates in senior Bob Quinn and junior Jeff Slater.

Juniors on this year's squad include Rick Wnek, Ed Cook and Gil Gliem in the infield, Jim Schoch and Tom Rossiter in the outfield.

Coach Jasinski, feels, "It is hard to predict what a team will produce but the potential for a good hitting team is there." He also indicates practices in March are hard mainly because of poor weather and boys still in winter sports, but is looking forward to a productive season this year.

Nats meet Aggies Saturday for title in Caldwell League

The Nats will meet the Aggies Saturday for the championship of the Recreation Department's Caldwell Small-Fry League in basketball. The Bullets and Celtics will meet in a consulation game.

The Nats moved into the final with a 27-20 victory over the Bullets. Todd Melamed led the attack with seven points. Dave McCormick, Ed McGrady and Rich Cedarquist each hit two buckets and converted two from the line. Russ Albert sank a bucket for the winners.

Mike Wittenberg led the Bullets with nine points, scoring in each of the first three periods. Tommy Kennedy had four points for the Bullets while Ronnie Scoppettuluo added three. Louis Herkalo and Pete Prete each sank a bucket.

The Aggies moved into the championship round with a 14-10 victory over the Celtics. Jeff Lubash led the Aggies' balanced attack with six points. In the final period, he sank two big buckets to lead his team to victory. Jeff Bernstein tallied four points while Stu Werner and Craig Chickenberg each sank a basket. Steve Zdunlewicz added a free throw for the Aggies.

Danny Pepe and Tommy Gaipa led the Celtic attack. Danny scored six points while Tommy hit two from the field over the Aggie defense. Dave Goldstein played well in a losing cause, and did Billy Schneider.

Pirates, Comets vie Saturday for Sandmeier crown

The Sandmeier Small-Fry League will hold its championship basketball game Saturday afternoon at the Sandmeier School with the Pirates playing the Comets. The Pirates reached the final with a 22-19 upset victory over the Chiefs, while the Comets beat the Rockets, 30-27.

Israel Joseph paced the Pirates with an outstanding offensive performance and some great defensive play. Israel led all scorers with 10 points, converting four of six shots from the foul line. Jon Seigel was also effective in the Pirate attack with five points. Gregg Moroze hit two big buckets for the winners in the third period, while Adam Joseph also scored for the winners.

Dave Ironson and Willie Willburn led the Chiefs with seven points apiece and played solid games at both ends of the court. Robbie Bohrod hit four points for the Chiefs, two from the four stripe. Jimmy Ferraro played a good defensive game for the Chiefs. Mark Meskin also gave a solid performance.

The Comets made a big third period effort stand up against a furious rush by the Rockets in the final stanza to record the important victory. Ernie Liguori's 10 points led the winning attack. Ernie hit three buckets in the third period. David Barnes also had a strong game for the Comets, scoring nine points and pacing his team with some good rebound work. Dave also hit three buckets in the third period. Stevie Geltman had five points for the winners and contributed an outstanding floor game. John Powell hit two big buckets in the first half for the Comets.

Neil Meisel led all scorers in this game as he paced the Rocket attack with 14 points. Tyrone Parker was also impressive for the Rockets, playing an outstanding defensive game and scoring 11 points. Bruce Davision tallied for the Rockets.

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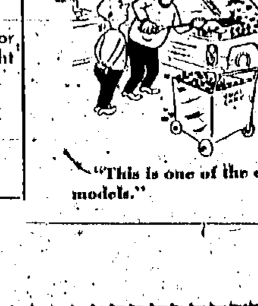

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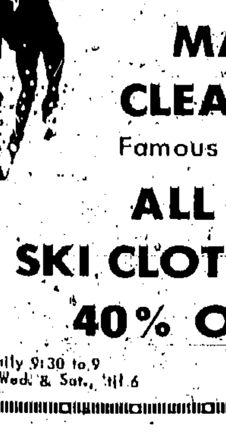

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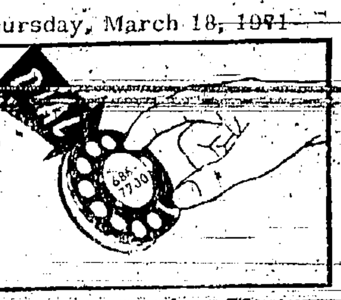

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EARN $100-$500 PER MONTH, PART TIME, OR UP TO $2,000, FULL TIME, NO OBLIGATION, PHONE 748-0517 K4/8

Plasma Donors Wanted — Fee Paid — Eliz. Bio. Chem. Lab. 1111 Dickinson St., Eliz. Monday - Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 354-3256 K 3/18

STUDENTS - EARN $26 TO $75 PER WEEK, EVENINGS, SATURDAYS OR PART-TIME. CALL 688-0810 FOR APPOINTMENT X 4/1

TELLERS EXPERIENCED — FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY — Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced savings and commercial tellers. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply [illegible] PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad St., Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer K 3/18

CLERKS LOAN & DISCOUNT — FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY [illegible] PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT [illegible] An Equal Opportunity Employer

COST CLERK — Young Men & Women; Night School Students Who Have Completed A Course In Cost Accounting Preferred; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits. Apply: Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace Esna Corp. 2330 Vauxhall Road Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

X RAY TECHNICIANS-REGISTERED TO TRAIN IN RADIATION — St. Barnabas Medical Center of Livingston, N.J. is offering an outstanding job opportunity for a Registered X-ray Technician in the field of radiation therapy. You will be able to work in one of the country's most modernly equipped departments and be trained in the utilization of a complete range of radio therapy machines for treatment of superficial and deep cancers. Included are: • A Varian 6 million volt linear accelerator with full rotational motion and electron-beam capabilities. • A Siemens rotating cobalt 60 unit. • A Siemens orthovoltage stabilipan unit with an operating range from 60-300KV. All treatment rooms are monitored by distant and close up television cameras. The radio therapy department is especially designed for research with hyperbaric oxygen radio therapy using Vickers pressure chambers. Starting salaries will be commensurate with previous experience. We are offering outstanding personal and financial growth opportunity. Benefits include 4 weeks vacation, 8 holidays per year, Blue Cross, Blue Shield with Rider J, a major medical plan, life insurance policy and a RETIREMENT REFUND PLAN. Call or apply in person. 992-5500 SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer G 3/18

Situations Wanted

DRIVERS [illegible]

Business Opportunities

[illegible]

Instructions, Schools

MEN NEEDED — To drive Semi Tractor Trailers local and over the road. Earn potential $10,000 to $15,000 per year after short training. [illegible] D.T. Dept. [illegible]

DRIVERS NEEDED [illegible]

SEWING INSTRUCTION [illegible]

Personals

ANYONE WISHING to share [illegible] GROUP for 3rd year [illegible] Union/Springfield [illegible]

EXCITING [illegible] PARTY [illegible]

Auction Sales

ART AUCTION [illegible] Temple Beth Shalom [illegible]

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE [illegible]

HOME [illegible]

Lost & Found

LOST — Ladies watch [illegible]

LOST — SMALL [illegible]

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale 15

ANTIQUE [illegible]

ATTENTION PARENTS — EASTER CANDY — Order now and please your family [illegible]

PAINTERS [illegible] 30,000 families [illegible] Call 686 7700

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, $20. Kitchen set, chrome & formica, very good condition, $20. Call 687-2603. Z3/18

Boats & Marine 16

[illegible]

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17

[illegible]

TV SETS WANTED — $25 portable, $75 for color ... 687-9117 Z 4/1

TOOLMAKERS, TOOLS & MACHINES milling machines, grinders, lathes, etc. Call after 6 P.M. 686-6925 Z 4/1

WANTED — PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE, small, up to about 1 oz., 115 or 220 single-phase. Call after 6 P.M. 686-6925 Z 4/1

MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS — Buying Scrap Metal Since 1920. 2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet Ave.) Union 686-8236 Z T/F

BUY BOOKS 330 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD G 4/22

OLD CLOCKS IN ANY CONDITION, also parts, [illegible] ... Will buy, sell or trade. Call 376-0333 Z 3/25

STERLING [illegible] sterling silver in any condition. Also want cut glass, china, pictures, picture frames, antiques, etc. Call Mrs. Harrison, SO 3-1773 anytime. Z 3/25

Business Directory

Alarms 22B

Public Notice

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Allerdale Service 124

Garage Wanted 109

Auto Wanted 115

Motorcycles For Sale

Real Estate

Apartments For Rent

Automotive

THE BOYLE CO.

United Coal Co
(Dealer At Its Best)
CALL 761-4255

MOVING

DON'S

DEATH NOTICES

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER HIRE THE VET!

Volunteers needed to assist retarded children in Jersey

A membership drive is under way throughout the state to recruit volunteers to join and work with local units of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children (NJARC).

March is national membership month for the nonprofit group, which is the state affiliate of the National Association for Retarded Children, of which NJARC is an affiliate.

The 18 units in the state, representing a private, watchful voice of the more than 200,000 mentally retarded children and adults in New Jersey, are opening their doors and programs this month to interested persons who may wish to see what is being done in the community to help retarded people and who may want to help promote that work.

There are today more than 18,000 educable and trainable retarded children in public school classes, and hundreds of parents and other legally responsible relatives who no longer have "to go far institutional care for their dependents.

The Association soon will offer proposed legislation that would authorize state subsidies for long-term reports of nearly 30 sheltered workshops, all of which are operated or assisted by NJARC units.

"During more than [illegible] years, we have organized and administered programs to help educable [illegible] persons. These include [illegible] day care services, recreation and [illegible] programs, independent living programs for the young adult retarded, [illegible] and vocational training.

CHECK TERMITE DAMAGE

Every year at this time, homeowners find winged insects that suddenly fly out and then drop their wings and crawl around the floor. These insects are TERMITES and note that there are still thousands of other termites still eating the house, causing further destruction to the wood in the house.

The Cost of Repairs Far Exceeds the Cost of Treatment and Goes Higher With Delay

CALL US FOR FREE INSPECTION OF YOUR HOME

We specialize exclusively in termite control. Our specialized equipment enables us to do a better and more complete job which we guarantee for 10 years.

TERMITE CONTROL SYSTEM

ROSELLE 241-3410 | UNION 687-9153

CRANFORD 276-6549 | LINDEN 862-9644

Keeping students in line

First city schools had ways

Written by the New Jersey Education Association to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the state's free public schools, Although far in advance of most public schools in New Jersey's big cities one could imagine how and those days of problems from tardiness to misbehavior. Before the day of student rights, school officers often found solutions that, while effective, were heavy-handed.

In New Brunswick, reports the New Jersey Education Association, City Superintendent Henry H. Pierce faced a widespread school problem: severe and persistent tardiness among the students. The Recorders produced "all sorts of excuses," Pierce wrote in his report on the report to the state. "Some having been written by parents—and some having been forged by themselves. It was utterly impossible for teachers to detect those which were genuine, and which were counterfeit. It seemed a false course, regarded like allowing a reward for successful deception."

Pierce finally had his way, NJEA reports.

The way he reminded:

1. Each pupil shall, on returning the school, After disposing of such articles of clothing as may be necessary, in the place appointed for that purpose, proceed quietly to her seat and await the opening exercises of the primary school.

2. Drop not on their orders, or, in departure to to their teachers, act in in their intercourse with their fellow pupils are required from every pupil.

3. Communications among the pupils, whether by talking, whispering, sign, or writing during the hours appointed for study, restlessness in their places, or unnecessary noise or disorderly conduct are strictly forbidden.

4. Cleanliness of person and dress, propriety of deportment, truthfulness, and honorable conduct are expected of all.

—Maintaining discipline, says NJEA, has always been a school problem. Although the 1846 statute that created New Jersey's public [illegible] not necessarily [illegible] schools forbade corporal punishment, this prohibition was not always obeyed. Samuel Traxton, local superintendent of schools in the 1871 city report, reported: "Public shame could and possibly [illegible] in the [illegible] instances, [illegible] never tarry.

[illegible] years ago, out of nearly 7,000 enrolled, only two were present every day.

At the close of the last year, the names of 80 pupils were read who had not missed a day.

Salem, another of New Jersey's big cities [illegible] reported: "Since school rules in force [illegible] Commemorating the 25 years the New Jersey Division has served the citizens of Ridgewood, it is [illegible] next Tuesday, [illegible] Mary Hill, for the [illegible] Society [illegible] Society volunteers will attend the affair. [illegible] the Wilmerding [illegible] chairman of the board of directors of the national American Cancer Society, Dr. Arthur E. Hobby, senior vice president of the [illegible] Society, [illegible] Cancer Society [illegible] Springfield of Arlington, Va., the division's first president.

Since its incorporation in 1945 the New Jersey Division has conducted its [illegible] program of research, education and service to the cancer patient with the continued support of all of New Jersey's citizens, his supporters [illegible] to more than $35 million dollars contributed in [illegible] dollars, [illegible] of this [illegible] million, more than [illegible] million helped support national research [illegible] grants in New Jersey research centers. More than [illegible] million [illegible] grants is currently in effect in six institutions in New Jersey.

Funds other than those [illegible] support research [illegible] of people with life saving information [illegible] and its consultant [illegible] cancer patients with every variety of services, including treatment, rehabilitation and financial assistance.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! [illegible] $6.00 [illegible] finishes with a low cost start at Call 686-77

Met tenor to sing at Cancer Division anniversary night

Charles Anthony [illegible] will sing at the [illegible] Society's New Jersey Division [illegible] Thursday, March 25, at the Mayfair Country Club, Springfield.

State totals show poisoning extent

Almost 100 New Jersey children under the age of five are accidentally poisoned every day by prescription medicines, household chemicals. And, an estimated 50,000 New Jersey residents are victims of accidental poisoning each year.

The most common type of poisoning cases for children include aspirin, or poison, pesticides, berries (in season), cough syrup and cleaning fluids — particularly cleaning fluids removed from the original container and placed, for example, in a soda bottle. Adults seem to suffer from overdoses of tranquilizers and barbiturates.

These facts were revealed this week by Jack W. Weis, president of The New Jersey Hospital Association, one of the co-sponsors of Poison Prevention Week in New Jersey (March 14-20). The hospital association, the N.J. Department of Health, the N.J. Pharmaceutical Association and the N.J. Safety Council have jointly published Poison Prevention Week since 1961.

Once noted that poison control centers are maintained by 36 New Jersey hospitals across the state on a 24 hour basis. One of the centers is located at Memorial General Hospital, Union.

National Safety Council lists fewer accident deaths in '70

CHICAGO, — The National Safety Council reports that approximately 113,000 Americans died as a result of accidents in 1970, a decrease of ten percent from 1969.

Disabling injuries totaled approximately 10,000,000 including 400,000 that resulted in some form of permanent impairment. The total of accidents in 1970 was approximately [illegible] million.

[illegible] numbered 1,100 [illegible] represents a 5% percent reduction from the 1969 toll of 56,000. In addition, the mileage death rate per 100 million vehicle miles traveled dropped from 5.5 in 1969 to 5.0 in 1970 — the lowest rate in history.

This reduction occurred despite the fact that there were three million more licensed drivers and four million more motor vehicles on the road in 1970 than in 1969.

Deaths from public accidents are leading the decline. Public deaths decreased five percent from 21,000 in 1969 to 20,000 in 1970. The decrease of 1,000 deaths can be attributed to fewer fire and farm fatalities, as well as fewer deaths due to falls and aviation accidents. This was the first fatality-free year in commercial air transportation, as passengers and crew members died on scheduled domestic air transport flights.

Preliminary figures indicate that motor vehicle fatalities increased to 1970, however.

The 1970 death total for work accidents was unchanged from the 14,200 reported by the Council. Estimated [illegible] to be 2,200,000. The cost of work accidents [illegible] was $9 billion. In addition to the 14,200 persons killed at work, 42,200 died in off-the-job accidents.

Since the Council was organized in 1912, the greatest progress in accident prevention has been among children under 15 years of age. All other age groups also showed improvement except for the 15 to 24 age group, which had a seven percent increase in accidents.

NATIONAL [illegible] VITALITY	[illegible]	[illegible]
All Accidents	110,000	116,000
Motor Vehicle	55,000	55,000
Public Non-motor Vehicle	20,000	21,000
Home	29,000	29,000
Work	14,000	14,200

The motor vehicle fatalities include home deaths also included in the work and home totals. Plus duplicated [illegible] to about 2,500,000 [illegible] to 2,600,000 in 1970 [illegible] Safety Council estimate.

Supermarts sued by Farm Workers

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, last week filed suit against several New Jersey supermarket firms charging infringement of a certification mark. The suit charged that the defendants were displaying the plaintiff's certification mark "adjacent to lettuce which was not picked by members of plaintiff's organization" in such a manner as to indicate that the lettuce had been picked by members of the Farm Workers.

Noting that the Farm Workers are on strike against supermarkets and stating that many people will not buy lettuce from stores who have not signed with the union, the complaint declared, "The defendants have attempted to palm off other's lettuce through the use of the plaintiff's mark."

Defendants in the suit are Wakefern Food Corporation, Inc.; Shop-Rite Supermarkets, Inc.; Consolidated Supermarkets, Inc.; Food-Town Supermarkets, Inc., and Progressive Supermarkets, Inc. The suit was filed by Richard L. Sumner of the New York law firm of Lerner, David and Littenberg.

St. Barnabas tour set by inhalation therapists

A program on the "theory of hyperbaric medicine" will highlight the meeting of the New Jersey Chapter, American Association for Inhalation Therapy, Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills road, Livingston.

The program will be conducted by Dr. Stewart Hockley, director of the center's hyperbaric medicine department, and a tour of the facility, the world's largest.

Elks provide therapy

Physical Therapy and speech therapy treatments were given to some 17,412 crippled children and adults and cared for New Jersey children more than [illegible] times last year, according to a report by the Elks National Foundation.

Reston to give Lehigh lectures

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—James B. Reston, vice-president of The New York Times and syndicated columnist of the Times, will present three major addresses at Lehigh University in April.

As 1971 Jacob and Hilda Blanstein Lecturer in International Relations at Lehigh, Reston will speak two days, Monday, April 19, and Tuesday, April 20, at the university. The addresses (8:30 p.m. on Monday and 4:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday) are open to the public. Tickets are not required.

Riding clinic set

The first of what is expected to be a continuing series of horse riding instruction clinics in New Jersey will be held April 24 and 25 at Tri-Corn Farm in Colonia (northeastern Monmouth County) under sponsorship of the New Jersey Equine Advisory Board.

Talking it down

The Alliance of Women for Equality will present a talk "Zero Population Growth" by Anne Fletcher, president of the Central Jersey Chapter of ZPG, Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m. at Continental Savings and Loan, 1060 Springfield ave., Maplewood.

REIGNING MISS UNION COUNTY, Hela Yunger of Hillside, center, checks contest plans with Bob Johnston, entries chairman of the Miss Union County contest, and his wife, Sally. Johnston is looking for entries for the contest this year, which will be held May 29, to find a successor to Miss Yunger.

Annual search begins anew for county queen prospects

This could be Union County's year for a Miss America.

Last year was the fourth time in 13 years a Miss Union County contest winner became Miss New Jersey. She's Hela Yunger of Hillside.

This year, as the contest committee gears up for new contestants, they have their fingers crossed that they'll discover a Miss America.

The Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant will be conducted Saturday, May 29, at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High school at 8 p.m.

Poise, beauty and talent are the three major ingredients. Each contestant will be judged in evening gown, in swim suit and in the presentation of her talent, a contest spokesman said.

There is a special award for the contestant possessing the best talent, the spokesman said.

Civic and social organizations are urged to sponsor candidates who they know personally, daughters, friends, and relatives should encourage the girls to enter the pageant, he said.

To qualify a young woman must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1 and attendance in school in or a resident of Union County. Official pageant entry blanks can be obtained by phoning the entries chairman, Bob Johnston, at 889-4231 or write him at 422 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains, the spokesman said.

In addition, committeeman John Bradway (233-3641) or Bob Shear (889-5665) can also be contacted for entry blanks. The deadline for submitting your application is Thursday, March 25, the spokesman said.

Bell official named campaign chairman

George M. Zeiny, comptroller of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, has been named general campaign chairman for the Commerce and Industry United Fund of Union County, Inc., for the 1971-72 fund drive.

Announcing the appointment, Lewis G. King, president of the fund, said: "Since the birth of the county fund two years ago, we have not only achieved our goal both times but actually increased total contributions by more than 20 percent. These results were made possible through the sacrifice of time and effort by our qualified volunteers from business, industry and labor. Mr. Zeiny can again bring to the fund the quality leadership we need to continue our growth pattern."

King added: "As a United Fund we have the dual responsibility—of raising the necessary funds in our county and also of assessing priorities to assure that those funds are utilized in the most effective manner possible. Our leadership must be one of excellence."

Report form due Apr. 15

Ralph W. Jones, manager of the Elizabeth Social Security district office, said that work that all persons entitled to monthly Social Security checks who worked last year and earned over $1,680 must file an annual report form no later than April 15. The law provides a penalty for failure to file on time.

The report is necessary, Jones said, to determine whether an overpayment has been made and also to assure benefit payments to people who have not received all the checks due them for the past year.

The annual report form is sent by mail with a return envelope. It should be completed at home. However, Jones urged persons needing assistance to telephone their local Social Security office where help is available to answer the questions on the form correctly.

There is no need to visit the district office, Jones said. All questions can be answered or resolved by telephone.

Junior Achievers spend day with management executives

Some 800 teenage boys and girls engaged in Junior Achievement enterprises in Union County spent last Thursday with the top executives, management and supervisory personnel of their parent companies.

The program, called "Project Communicate," is designed to establish effective dialogues between businessmen and youth engaged in the Junior Achievement programs they sponsor.

The youngsters, 15 to 18, were assigned to the offices of their senior counterparts in the various industries to observe business procedures at first hand.

The Junior Achievers already have had an opportunity to learn the values, motivations and rewards of the American free enterprise system by owning and operating their own junior companies, the announcement added.

Adult business and industrial organizations supply these adult advisers to counsel and assist each junior firm in areas of finance, production, sales and administration. The Junior Achievers elect officers, hold stock, purchase raw materials, manufacture and sell a product. They prepare stockholders' reports and are liquidated after about eight months.

Through "Project Communicate," it is expected the youngsters will add to their own experience by gaining a keener understanding of the purpose and objectives, functions and problems of the business world; by developing a knowledge of the importance and extent of community responsibility of business; and by recognizing the opportunities that lie ahead.

The Junior Achievers had an opportunity to discuss business policies and objectives, to observe procedures and techniques, and to see how basic concepts learned in school are put to use in the business world. They will put the lessons learned from the businessmen, the youngsters said, to good use in their own companies.

RESEARCH FOUNDATION SERVICE — AMERICAN FLORAL ARTISTRY SOCIETY

Twenty-Ninth Annual
Springfield Antique Show and Sale
at the Parish House of the
Historic Presbyterian Church
37 Church Mall, Springfield, New Jersey
Two-Floor Display by Outstanding Dealers
MARCH 30, 31 and APRIL 1, 1971
12 Noon to 10 P.M. Tea served noon-5 P.M.
Auspices of Ladies Benevolent Society
TEA ROOM LUNCHEON
Admission $1.25
Extra Parking in rear of Parish House

VALUABLE COUPON
40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND MELLO-MINT
Toward the purchase of NESCAFE 10-OZ. JAR INSTANT COFFEE
Good only at Two Guys. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Mar. 20, 1971. UL 3-18
Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND STANDARD BRANDS
Toward the purchase of CHASE & SANBORN 1-LB. CAN COFFEE 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Valid 1 20th of b. Good only at Two Guys. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Mar. 20, 1971. UL 3-18
Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND COLGATE CO.
Toward the purchase of BURST DETERGENT 9-LB. 13-OZ. SIZE
Good only at Two Guys. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Mar. 20, 1971. UL 3-18
Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND COLGATE CO.
Toward the purchase of FAB DETERGENT 5-LB. 4-OZ. SIZE
Good only at Two Guys. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Mar. 20, 1971. UL 3-18
Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND COLGATE CO.
Toward the purchase of KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES PKG.
Good only at Two Guys. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Mar. 20, 1971. UL 3-18
Two Guys

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND COLGATE CO.
Toward the purchase of AXION PRE-SOAK 12-OZ. SIZE
Good only at Two Guys. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Mar. 20, 1971. UL 3-18
Two Guys

WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF
SALE TODAY thru SAT.
Two Guys more for your money
PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!

CITY CUT FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS
PORK LOIN RIB PORTION lb. 39¢
LOIN SIDE lb. 65¢ | RIB SIDE lb. 55¢ | LOIN PORTION lb. 49¢

CITY CUT PORK CHOP SALE
SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 49¢ | HIP CHOPS lb. 59¢ | CENTER CUT lb. 89¢

THICK CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb. 1.23
TASTY SHOULDER STEAK LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAK lb.
CITY CUT FRESH PICNIC SHOULDER ROASTING PORK lb. 39¢
GOV'T. INSPECTED REG. THIGH ON CHICKEN LEGS lb. 39¢
CITY CUT COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 49¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CROSS-RIB ROAST BEEF lb. .99¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SILVER-TIP ROAST lb. 1.25
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb. 1.39
SWIFT PREMIUM VAC PAK BACON lb. 79¢
SWIFT PREMIUM ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. 79¢

SUGAR CURED SMOKED BY THE PIECE SLAB BACON lb. 39¢
TWO GUYS 'BLUE LABEL' OR 'RONNIE MAID' SLICED BACON lb. 49¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK lb. 49¢
FRESH GROUND MEAT
ALL BEEF GROUND BEEF lb. 65¢
GROUND CHUCK lb. 75¢
GROUND ROUND lb. 85¢
CORNED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET THICK CUT lb. 59¢
THIN CUT lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS END OF STEAK ROAST lb. 1.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST lb. 1.23

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. 11¢
NEW CALIFORNIA POTATOES 5 lb. bag long B-size whites 49¢
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb. 9¢
FRESH TASTY CARROTS 2 1-lb. cello bags 25¢
FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY large bunch each 19¢
CRISP, AIR MCINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢
U.S. No. 1 YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 3 lb. bag 25¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
BEEF—TURKEY—SALISBURY—CHICKEN DUMPLINGS
BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS 2 lbs. 99¢
ALMOND COFFEE-BLUEBERRY-RASPBERRY-MAPLE CRUNCH "SARA LEE"
LIGHT COFFEE RINGS 10-oz. 49¢
BANQUET MACARONI & CHEESE 8-oz. 8 99¢
REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT BIRDSEYE POTATOES 8 lb. 99¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 8-oz. 35¢
MARGARINE SOFT BLUE BONNET 4¢ OFF 1-lb. pkg. 39¢
CACIOTTA COUNTRY WHITE COTTAGE CHEESE 12-oz. 29¢

APPETIZING DEPARTMENT
CORNED BEEF 12-lb. 79¢ | DOMESTIC CHOPPED HAM 12-lb. 79¢
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 11-oz. 35¢
NABISCO CHIPSTERS 4¾-oz. 39¢
PASSOVER ITEMS NOW ON SALE! Come in and see our complete selection of National Brands at the lowest possible prices!

TWO GUYS PLUS 4 LBS. STEAK FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 30-oz. cans 69¢
FULL STRENGTH TWO GUYS BLEACH GAL. JUG 29¢
PROGRESSO CHICK PEAS OR RED KIDNEY BEANS 4 20-oz. CANS 89¢
MARTHA WHITE BIX MIX FLAPSTAX, SPUD FLAKES OR CORN MUFFIN MIX 3 PKGS. 29¢
SLICED-CHUNKS OR CRUSHED DOLE PINEAPPLE 20-OZ. CANS 3 for 89¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 89¢
TWO GUYS PEAS & CARROTS OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 6 1-lb. cans 99¢
POLANER-APRICOT-STRAWBERRY or RED CHERRY PRESERVES 3 12-oz. jars 59¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz. size 1.29
ALL VARIETIES HEINZ SPAGHETTI SAUCE 3 15½-oz. jars 89¢
VANITY FAIR REGAL PRINT JUMBO TOWELS 3 125 3-ply 79¢
AJAX WINDOW CLEANER 20-oz. btl. 29¢
POPE BRAND SAUCE ITALIANO 10 8-oz. cans 99¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
POT & PAN DISH & SINK BRUSH Your choice. Choose from nylon or bonus bristle. REG. 57¢ 33¢
WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF $3.00 MORE HOUSEWARES DEPT.

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK SAVES 50¢ TODAY ONLY TO THE PURCHASER OF
"SPORT" CALENDAR SWISS SCUBA WATCHES ELECTRONICALLY LOOKS AND ACTUALLY ACTS! Large dials window displayed time and rugged tropic strap. REG. 12.97 YOU PAY 3.97 PLUS TWO GUYS TRADING STAMPS BOOK JEWELRY DEPT.

Two Guys BAKERY . . . MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
SANDWICH WHITE BREAD 2-lb. Pullman 39¢
STONE GROUND WHEAT BREAD 1-lb. loaf 29¢
HORN & HARDART GRILLED APPLE PIE 24-oz. 69¢
SUGAR DONUTS bag of 14 35¢
ANGEL FOOD RING 12-oz. 55¢
NATIONAL BAGEL PRETZELS 9-oz. 35¢

Two Guys FOOD SUPERMARKETS
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
NON SALES ALLOWED BY LAW
UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat. Mar. 20, 1971.

SHORT SETS $1.50 - $2.50 Sizes 1-14
ELAINE'S BARGAIN OUTLET
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS
1966 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood
763-5813 HOURS-TUES. TO SAT. 10-5

1,500,000 Lire.
That's a lot of lire for a car.
Yet that's the price of one of the finest, most meticulously built sports cars in the world.
The classic body was designed where many great sports cars are designed.
Turin, Italy, by the famous Ghia Studios.
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Banker ends study trip

Joseph H. Gillian, president, Hermon Savings Bank, Hermon, and member board of directors of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, returned from Washington, D.C., where he was one of a group of savings bank industry leaders who met with ranking officials of the Nixon Administration and with members of the Congress to discuss "savings and housing trends, inflation and other key economic and financial issues."

The meeting in Washington was sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in cooperation with state savings bank organizations.

Its purpose was to give the industry's leadership an opportunity to meet with federal government officials and legislators in off-the-record sessions to exchange views on federal programs and problems of common public interest.

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VOL. 42, NO. 24 — Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971 — Subscription Rate $6.50 Yearly — Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. — 15 Cents Per Copy

Board continues split on Regional referendum

Regional election on Tuesday

3 candidates are seeking 3-year term

School issues debated at annual LWV forum

Springfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday to name one member to a three-year term on the Regional High School District Board of Education. The three candidates are William T. Doerrler, Mrs. Sonja Dorsky and Robert W. Halsey. (See editorial on Page 4.)

The polls will be open Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. Springfield voters living in Districts 1 to 6 will cast their ballots at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Residents of Districts 7 to 13 will vote at the Edward Walton School.

Two of the candidates met in the annual election forum last week at the Walton School, under the joint sponsorship of the Springfield League of Women Voters and all local PTAs. There was an audience of some 45 interested citizens.

Taking part were Mrs. Dorsky and Halsey. Doerrler had previously announced that he would not take part because of his disagreements with the LWV on many issues and because he felt the question it had asked the candidates were "biased."

Mrs. George Walker of Westfield, state vice-president of the LWV, was moderator for last week's debate. The two candidates discussed several issues which she outlined, and the latter part of the evening was devoted to questions from the audience and answers by the candidates.

* * *

THE FIRST TOPIC concerned the amount of student participation desirable in planning school policy. Both candidates tended to agree that students should be heard, particularly in evaluating curriculum—but that the young people should have a voice in the decisions and not a vote in the final decisions. Halsey suggested formation of a committee of 10 to 15 students, representing different levels, to join in discussions.

The moderator then asked what aspects of the regional system are most beneficial for Springfield. Both candidates, however, stressed the system's weaknesses, rather than its strong points.

Rutch: than the wide variety of courses which can be offered when several communities share one large school. Mrs. Dorsky said, there are now four separate schools generally duplicating each other's offerings. She declared, "We are not fulfilling the original intent of a regional district."

Halsey commented: "I agree that an improved Springfield school system, running from Kindergarten through the 12th grade would be better. Much of the problem, however, is the not so fine failure of the regional system but to the failure of all of us in not holding accountable the people in the district administration."

Halsey said that a board member should follow business practices, holding administrators accountable for their responsibilities and continually evaluating performance.

Mrs. Dorsky noted, from her experience of nine years on the Springfield Board of Education, "Most superintendents resent what they regard as interference from the board, but board members must give leadership—or fail

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SEE THE OLD CAR.—The 1931 Rolls Royce Phantom II is being examined (left to right) Don Meyer, Linda Bonjiovanni, Barbara Bonglovanni, Ricky Meyer and Leslie Kornblum, who are probably wondering if their parents ever drove such a car. The car, owned by Don Meyer, will be one of many vehicles on display at the first annual antique automobile show sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department at the Municipal Swimming Pool parking lot Sunday from noon to 2:30 p.m. The owners will participate in driving field event games. (Photo by Bill McCaleb)

Doerrler urging bond issue defeat

William T. Doerrler, whose a Springfield candidate for election to the Regional High School District Board of Education, this week expressed his opposition to the $4.7 million expansion bond plan which the board will present to the voters in its six member communities on May 4.

He declared:

"As expected, a somewhat less expensive expansion program for the Union County Regional High School District has been placed by the Regional Board of Education to be submitted to the voters on May 4. My guess is that it will meet the same fate as the $7,000,000 referendum of last spring.

"Mr. Richard Light of Berkeley Heights, who is opposing Mr. Edwin Little for a seat on the Regional Board (the only other race in the district), and myself are against the new expansion program to be voted on in May. If we are elected, we intend to join the minority three members who voted against the referendum and introduce a motion to postpone the May 4 referendum until the new board can study the needs of the four high schools in the district."

LWV again offering a 'who won' service

The Springfield League of Women Voters will again provide a "Who Won" service after the Regional High School Board of Education election on Tuesday.

Citizens wishing to know the outcome of the election may call 379-9132, 273-3815, or 376-4271 between 9:30 and 11 p.m. on the evening of the election.

Mayor appoints two new committees to oversee recreation, transportation

Two new committees — one concerned with recreation activities and the other dealing with commuting and transportation—were appointed by Mayor Paul Stokes at a meeting of the Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night in the Municipal Building.

The purpose of the new Mayor's Committee on Recreation, Stokes said, "will be to aid and advise the recreation department in the planning and organizing of programs of athletic, cultural, pool and senior citizens activities."

Members of the recreation committee are Roberta Pomp, 45 Millbrook rd., David Brown of 22 Redwood rd., Robert Field of 40 Newbrook ln., Jack Williams of 30 Redwood rd., and Eugene Becker of 42 Denham rd.

The commuter committee will be an advisory group on public transportation, the mayor explained. It was formed as a result of a recent meeting of interested citizens, he said.

Members of the five-man panel are David Ross of 381 Mountain way, A. J. Spiegel of 12 Briar Hills circle, Donald and Vincent Degaetano of 59 Hawthorn ave. and Alvin Kirsten of 60X Wabenso ave.

THE APPOINTMENT of the commuter committee was anticipated at the meeting Tuesday night, but the recreation group was a surprise.

Mayor Stokes said he had proposed the recreation committee as a continuation of last year's ad hoc recommendation on recreation by Mr. Light, who was present at the meeting Tuesday to speak on behalf of the Regional Board of Education, he said, to work "on the committee."

"The township of Springfield has a broad and comprehensive recreation program," he said, and the "rapid growth of this program in the past few years had necessitated my appointing a Mayor's Committee on Recreation."

Mayor Stokes pointed out that Recreation Director Stephen Maglione would still be in full charge of the program.

In other township business, two proposed ordinances were given their first reading.

One would amend the zoning ordinance to increase the parking spaces required of non-residential buildings.

Under the provisions of the ordinance, off-street parking spaces required of a non-residential building would be determined by measuring the outside dimensions of the building, rather than the inside dimensions.

Mayor Stokes explained that the ordinance may increase the off-street parking areas required for new buildings by as much as 17 percent.

Now, when measuring inside dimensions of new buildings "unusable" floor space, such as hallways and closets, is not included.

The other ordinance calls for the purchase of $10,200 of radio equipment for the fire, police and road departments.

The Fire Department would get a $3,500 two-way mobile radio system. The Police Department, a $2,400 telephone call tape recording system, and the road department, a $4,300 two-way radio system. "no vehicles can be more readily deployed" during work periods, he said.

Also in Fire Department business, the Township Committee authorized the promotion of John W. Rewlins from second-class fireman to first class fireman effective April 1.

In other appointments, Barbara Parsell, wife of Police Chief George Parsell, and former Chief of Police Wilbur C. Seulander, were made special officers.

During a public hearing before a resolution was approved providing for assessment levies on improvements in Caldwell place, several home owners pointed out problems in the wake of the repaving and curbing of the street. They included shoddy grass seeding, non-replacement of torn up trees and the lack of street lighting.

Mayor Stokes told Township Engineer Walter Kozub to investigate the complaints.

Also at the meeting, the township attorney was instructed to prepare defense against a suit against the township by Mid-Atlantic Barden Co., a fast-food franchise operation which was denied a permit to build an outlet in Morris avenue.

Youth hospitalized, LSD is suspected

A 15-year-old Springfield youth was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week after he allegedly told a teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School that he had taken LSD, according to Sgt. Del Tompkins of the Juvenile Division of the Springfield Police Department.

Police said the boy went to the teacher and told her he had taken the drug. He was reportedly in a trance-like state and incoherent. The teacher took the youth to the school's health office. The school nurse then called police and the Springfield First Aid Squad which took him to the hospital. Charges against the youth are pending, Sgt. Tompkins said.

Reasons for and against plan offered

Cullen stresses amount cut from proposed costs

SAUL FREEMAN

BY ABNER GOLD

Differences of opinion over the proposed $4.7 million expansion bond issue, to be presented to the voters in a May 4 referendum, were highlighted at a meeting of the Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

John J. Cullen of Clark, reporting on the referendum decision made last week, noted that the board had voted six to three for the plan. Those opposed were John E. Conlin of Garwood, Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of Mountainside and Charles Schuezmann of Kenilworth.

Noting that the costs had been cut from $7 million, in the proposal defeated last spring, to the present figure of $4.7 million, Cullen added, "We just can't go too much lower."

He also said that the pupil distribution under the new plan is the same as it was in last year's proposal—with all Mountainside students to attend Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, rather than Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights.

Calling for approval of the proposal, Cullen declared, "I wish we just considered the welfare of the kids. We have a pretty nasty problem here—and I just wish the 18-year-olds could vote in this referendum."

Schuezmann, suggesting that he is "not opposed to better education," presented seven reasons for his opposition to the current expansion plan. They are:

1. He opposes the pupil distribution plan, sending Mountainside youngsters to Dayton.

2. He does not want expansion at Dayton until Van Winkle's Creek, adjoining one athletic field, can be relocated.

3. There are too many small classes, with seven to 10 students. He suggested a minimum class size of 17.

4. With several towns talking about possible consolidation of the Regional District, he said, this is a bad time to consider expansion of facilities.

5. A decision should be delayed until after next Tuesday's board election.

6. With two proposals having lost, he added, "The public wants economy. We and they must be convinced there is no other way."

7. The projected enrollment figures, he said, do not justify the expansion program.

* * *

HIS REMARKS drew a prompt response from Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights. Conceding that each board member must follow his own best judgment, Hagedorn noted that any postponement could bring the referendum into conflict with a possible June primary election.

"We are obligated to get our proposal before the voters. It is the people who must decide," and they'll be the same after next Tuesday."

Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights took sharp issue on the subject of small classes. He said there are three basic reasons against putting a floor under minimum class size. Little said small groups are needed for vocational subjects, for slow learners and for higher level courses, such as foreign languages. To do otherwise, he stressed,

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Freeman to get service award of local Unico

The Springfield Chapter of Unico National will present its Citizen of the Year award next month to Saul Freeman for his contributions to the community. The presentation will be made at Unico's annual dinner-dance April 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

Freeman was born in Manchester, England, where he was educated. He served in the British Army with the 34th Armored Brigade, the King's Own Royal Regiment, from 1939 to 1946. In 1940, shortly after beginning his military career, he married the former Lilian Adey. Their daughter, Lynn, was born six years later.

The Freemans arrived in the United States in June, 1948, and settled in Springfield later that year. He then founded his own business, Hi-Way Tailors at 20 Center st.

Freeman is involved in many local organizations. He is director of the Civil Defense and Disaster Council, co-counsellor secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of which he is a past president, treasurer and executive secretary of the United Fund, first vice-president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith and has been chairman of the Elks Crippled Children's Committee for the past 10 years. He is a member of the Lions and Elks clubs and is a past exalted ruler of the Elks. He has won the Elks rittal-contest three times.

Freeman's past activities include being chairman of the following: Heart Fund for two years, the library study group, the Boy Scouts' fund drive, the Girl Scouts' fund drive, the Roessner fund drive, the Spielbach fund drive and the Lady Lee fund drive. He also has served on committees for the Cancer Fund and in many other township programs.

Persons interested in attending the dinner-dance can call Joseph Dilcee, chairman, at 233-3080.

Program on drugs Monday to discuss communication gap

The development of better understanding between parent and child, and some practical guidelines to achieve this relationship, will highlight the second of a three-part program, "Drugs: A Turning Point," Monday evening at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The program series is being sponsored by the Mayor's Committee for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the Union County Regional Adult School in cooperation with the Springfield Council of PTAs.

Monday's program features Dr. Carl Rubenstein, a psychologist, a free to all Springfield residents. It will be held in the high school's Room 19-20 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"We urge all parents, who are interested in practical ways to better communicate with youngsters to attend the program," Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education, said.

"Audience participation in these programs will be a vital part of finding methods to better communicate and directly better understand our young people," he said.

On Monday evening, April 5, a panel will lead a community discussion on the problems of drug abuse. It will feature former addicts, a psychologist, students and parents.

"The drug problem concerns all of us. We can't hide it. We must find answers—and perhaps reach that turning point. We hope these programs help," Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent in the Springfield public schools, said. Dr. Tamburo is a member of the program's planning committee.

SPECIAL GUEST.—Rabbi Howard Shapiro discusses comparative religion with third graders in Miss Noelle Dreher's class at St. James School. The synagogue and Catholic church, across-the-street neighbors on S. Springfield avenue, have cooperated on a number of projects over the past several years. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Effective April 1, 1971, the stand sale price of the Springfield Leader will be 15 cents per copy. The subscription price will be $8.50 per year. All present paid subscriptions will be honored to expiration date. Bills now in the hand of subscribers will be honored at old rate until expiration date.

Rising costs in all areas of publishing your hometown newspaper make this necessary.