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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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643 voters approve school budget by 3 to 1

3 contracts on bathhouse are okayed

Low bidders get work; figures total \$90,538

Contracts totaling \$90,538 have been awarded by the Borough Council for the construction of a bathhouse at the site of the municipal pool. Work on the structure will start as soon as weather permits, William Ditzel, chairman of the Recreation Commission said this week. Construction is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the pool on Memorial Day, Ditzel said, adding, "it will be a tight schedule, but we expect to have it finished in time."

The bathhouse will replace the temporary building used as a locker room and office last year, the first year of operation for the community pool.

The contracts, broken down into three categories, were awarded to George C. Gross Inc. of Summit, general construction, \$64,979; John Schwarz Inc. of Clark, electrical work, \$10,172; Cantello Plumbing Corp., plumbing, \$15,387.

The three successful bidders were the lowest in their respective categories of all bids received by the Council on Jan. 26.

The building, designed by Eggers and Higgins, the New York architectural firm which last year designed the municipal pool, will be one-story high and approximately 30 by 74 feet. Showers and locker rooms will be installed in the building.

The two municipal tennis courts, to be constructed on land adjacent to the pool site, may be ready in time for the opening of the pool, Ditzel said. Plans and specifications, now being set up by the borough engineer, Robert Koser, are almost completed, Ditzel said, and may be put out for bids by March 1.

The tennis courts will be open to all residents of the borough. No determination has yet been made, Ditzel said, on whether a token charge will be made for the use of the courts. That and other matters pertaining to the summer recreation program will be discussed at length at tonight's meeting of the Recreation Commission, he indicated.

BILLS FOR THE 1967 pool dues will be mailed to all registered members by March 1 or shortly after. Deadline for payment has been set for April 15. Those members who do not respond, after proper notice, will be assumed (Continued on page 3)

Over 50 appear in 'My Fair Lady' at regional school

More than 50 students in Governor Livingston Regional High School will appear in the March production of "My Fair Lady." The faculty directors, Albert Dohrout, vocal music director, and Mrs. Carolyn Forsman, a history teacher, said this week that the Lerner-Lowe musical is the most ambitious theatrical production ever undertaken at the regional high school.

The show opens a three night run March 2 in the auditorium of the high school in Berkeley Heights.

Linda Duke has been named student director and Don White, student conductor.

As previously announced, the lead roles will be played by Rick Wilhelm as Professor Higgins; Valerie Klein, Eliza; Paul Dimmick, Pickering; George Shulman, Mr. Doolittle; Tom Groceman, Freddy.

They will be supported by Laura Whitehead as Mrs. Pearce; Jim Dehls as Jamie; Steve Morse, Harry; Jane Mitchell, Mrs. Higgins; Donna Badgley, Mrs. Hill; Harold Shepard, Karpathy; and Jane Topp, Sue Craig, Jane Rauser and Eileen Hale as maids.

Mrs. Frosmann predicts that the chorus, which is broken into two groups, "the grubby chorus" and the "cleanies," will provide many of the highspots in the show.

The "grubby chorus," so named because it includes the characters from Eliza's flower girl beginnings in London's slums, includes Joel Silidker, George Hill, Dennis Bauskikaris, Robert Ruff, Mike Spring, Bob Osborn, Rick Hutchison, Connie Groeger, Billie Tsien, Mary Haspel, Patsy Kilian, Rita Sackman, Marge Taylor, Jane Moore, Roseanne Price, Barbara Sacharow, Debbie Hoelzer, Rhonda Brown, (Continued on page 3)

Receive Eagle Scout badges at Troop 76 ceremonies

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 76, Mike Hart, Glen Warkala and Jeff Williams, were presented Eagle Scout badges, the highest award in scouting, at ceremonies held recently at Deerfield School. Scoutmaster Vincent Warkala in presenting the awards to the trio explained that only three out of every 200 boys in the Boy Scout program achieve Eagle Scout rank.

Lester Friedman, executive officer for the Watching Council, told the boys and their parents that any boy who attains the Eagle Scout award has demonstrated "growth in character, leadership and citizenship in addition to acquiring proficiency in historic and basic scouting skills."

Pointing out that 46 of the 54 astronauts in this country's space program were Boy Scouts in their youth, Friedman stated that Eagle Scouts applying for admission to West Point automatically receive five extra points on their entrance examinations.

In outlining the three Scouts' achievements,



GOODBYE TO HOSPITAL—Ten-year-old Anthony Silva bids goodbye to Mrs. Alice Calloway, nurse at Children's Specialized Hospital, while his father, Antonio Silva, looks on. Anthony left the hospital last Friday after four months of treatment during which he regained the use of his legs.

Anthony returns to class Walk to room a triumphal march

Ten-year-old Anthony Silva plans to return to classes this week in Branch Brook School, Newark. Aided by two full length braces, Anthony will walk from the school bus to his classroom.

That walk, an accepted routine for most children, will be for Anthony a triumphal march. It is also, Dr. E. Milton Staub, administrator of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, said, a thrilling testimony to the courage and determination of the frail child who was not expected to ever walk again.

Anthony's father, Antonio Silva of Newark, said, emotionally, that it is the result of the "wonderful care, the kindness" that his son "received at the hospital which is dedicated to the care of children with long term illnesses."

ANTHONY WAS ADMITTED to Children's

Set registration for Little League

The Mountainside Little League will hold registration for the 1967 season on Feb. 25 and March 4 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Deerfield School. Boys and girls eight to 12 who want to play baseball under Little League auspices this spring should register on one of those days.

Tryouts for boys aged 10 to 12 are tentatively set for March 25 and April 1 in Deerfield School, with the 11 and 12 year olds trying out on March 25 and the 10-year-olds on April 1. In case of rain both tryouts will be rescheduled for the following Saturdays.

Little League officers for the 1967 year are: chairman, Charles Shomo; executive vice-president, Ronald Farrell; president of Little League, Ed Gilbado; president of National League, Jim Foltes; president of Senior League, Charles McKay.

Officers for the American League and the Girls Softball League will be announced later.

A SILVER TRAY was presented to Scoutmaster Vincent Warkala, (Continued on page 3)

Krebs tops candidates; Suckno in

Salary guide adoption, 10% pay raise assured

An overwhelming vote of approval—almost three to one—was given to Mountainside's school budget for the 1967-68 year by the 643 voters who turned out at the polls Tuesday. Incumbent Richard Krebs and Abe Suckno were winners of the two three-year seats on the school board with Krebs drawing 542 votes and Suckno 427 as compared to the 200 cast for the loser, Anthony Genovese of Deer path.

The \$840,617 allotted in the \$1,159,842.50 budget for current expenses was approved 416 to 176 by the voters; 421 ballots were cast in favor of the capital outlay of \$17,400 and 176 against.

The passage of the budget in effect assures the adoption of a new salary guide for teachers that will give them raises that average out to about 10 percent. The school board included that proposed guide in the budget which it adopted Jan. 24 but delayed formal adoption of the new pay scale until after the budget won voter approval.

ROBERT BRITTON, PRESIDENT of the school board, Joseph Petruccio, president of the Mountainside Teachers Association which had pushed for salary increases, and Mrs. John Hechtle, president of the Borough PTA, also expressed gratification at the strong support given to the budget.

Speaking for himself and his colleagues on the Board of Education, Britton said the vote was strong evidence of the voters' interest in their schools and that he and his colleagues hoped they could interpret it as a vote of confidence in the school board. Obviously elated at the outcome, Petruccio described himself as "delighted, very gratified."

(Continued on page 3)

Portable rooms expected on site by end of week

The two relocatable classrooms which will be installed adjacent to Deerfield School will roll into town before the week is out, Dr. Levin E. Hanigan, School Superintendent, revealed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education. Workmen were expected on the site yesterday to put in the foundations on which the rooms, which measure 40 by 20 feet each, will be mounted.

Delivery of the rooms is expected by Friday. However, Dr. Hanigan emphasized that since the units are delivered by truck over the highways that he "won't expect them until he sees them." Delivery from the factory, which is located in the mid-west, was delayed many times in the overland route because of the recent heavy snow storms in that area, he explained.

One of the classrooms will be used as an instrumental music room. A final determination has not yet been made on whether the second room will be used for a math and reading clinic or as a fifth grade classroom.

Outgoing members Bernard Sellman was commended by board president Robert Britton for his service. Britton said Sellman, who has served four years on the school body, always based his actions on "what is best for the children." Veteran member Walter Rupp commented that "Bernie is a real crusader, very positive and very enthusiastic. We're going to miss him."

(Continued on page 3)



ABE SUCKNO

RICHARD KREBS

'67 budget introduced, up \$87,694 over '66

A \$724,943 municipal purposes budget, representing an increase of \$87,694 over 1966, was introduced last week by the Borough Council. A public hearing is scheduled March 8 at 8 p.m. in Echobrook School.

While an exact municipal purposes tax rate has not yet been determined, Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr. estimated that the overall tax rate—including municipal, county and local regional school systems—will amount to about \$5.09 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 27 cents. Four cents of that increase is attributable to municipal purposes, 11 cents to the local school budget, eight cents to the regional school budget and four cents to county taxes, according to Mayor Wilhelm.

Wilhelm also pointed out that \$30,000 of the \$87,694 increase in the municipal purposes budget is offset by expected revenue, over \$15,000 additional in state aid for roads and \$15,000 from swimming pool revenue. As required by state law, \$15,000 or five percent of the total cost of the pool, was appropriated from capital funds last year for that purpose. The Recreation Commission, which administers the business of the pool, will return that amount to municipal funds this year, Wilhelm explained.

THOSE FUNDS WILL be used to construct two tennis courts near the swimming pool, Wilhelm said. Plans for the tennis courts, which will be open to all residents of the borough, are being prepared by the borough engineer, Robert Koser.

Salaries and wages account for the major portion of the municipal budget increase, with most borough employees scheduled to receive about a five percent raise. The total appropriation for salaries and wages is \$231,541, a rise of \$38,741. Police salaries are increased \$24,000 in the new budget.

Other increases include an additional \$10,000 for road repairs and \$9,000 additional for the library's operating budget. The budget appropriates \$635,936 for municipal purposes, an increase of \$82,446, while the reserve for uncollected taxes will be \$89,007, up \$5,248 from last year.

Borough's budget detailed

A detailed breakdown of Mountainside's municipal budget appears on Page 2 of this week's Echo.

To offset some of the budget increases, the Borough Council will ask the state Division of Local Government for approval to appropriate \$1,600 from capital surplus funds, \$4,000 from trust surplus and the \$15,000 from swimming pool surplus.

Board of PTA to vote on code at next session

The proposed code of behavior and dress for children in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade at Deerfield School will be presented to the executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association Mountainside PTA for approval at its next meeting on March 6. If the expected approval from that body is forthcoming, the tentative code, which is directed to the students and their parents, will probably go to the Board of Education for final action, Mrs. John Hechtle, PTA president, said.

The code, which has been adopted by the Student Council of Deerfield School, was the topic of a panel discussion which drew well over 200 parents to the all-purpose room of Deerfield School last Thursday night.

The standing-room only audience heard Mrs. Elaine Weible, advisor to the Student Council, Edwin Sjonell, guidance counselor, Peter Festante, assistant principal at Governor Livingston Regional High School, and Mrs. Leon Salz of the PTA discuss the various aspects of the need for such a code. The president of the Student Council, Joyce Agee, presented the students' viewpoint.

Mrs. Weible, Sjonell and Festante agreed that there was a definite need for guidelines for proper dress and grooming in the classroom. Children dressed in good taste are more apt to have right attitudes in the classroom and to behave "like ladies and gentlemen," they explained.

Sjonell pointed to mini-skirts as a good example of the type of clothing which is "distracting" in the classroom. (The code of dress, while it does not specifically bar mini skirts, suggests that girls wear clothing which "will enable them to sit comfortably—in a ladylike position.")

One member of the audience asked if adults today were not trying to make children "conform too much—in our history men did wear long hair." A panelist answered that "even farther back men didn't wear any clothes at all."

The three educators and the PTA member agreed that the code is not a rigid one, that it is flexible enough to allow variations in dress and hair styles while attempting to set up lines of good taste and grooming.

WHAT ABOUT THE CHILD who "enjoys dressing" in the Carnaby street style, "one woman wanted to know, does such taste instantly label him as one of the troublemakers? Mrs. Weible, Sjonell and Festante said that it has been demonstrated repeatedly that children who "have the need to dress in 'way out fashions'" are usually the discipline problems. An example was given by Mrs. Weible of

(Continued on page 3)

Rescue Squad sets course on first aid

A standard first aid course, sponsored by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, will open next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the squad building on Rt. 22 and New Providence rd. The course will run for five consecutive Thursdays, Captain Charles Shomo announced. It is open at no charge to all residents of the borough.

Immediately following the completion of the 10-hour standard course, the Rescue Squad will give an advanced course for those interested, Shomo said.

Both courses are offered to advance knowledge of first aid in the home, to aid in the reduction of home accidents and to instruct in the immediate care of the injured, the official stated.



THREE EAGLE SCOUTS—James Ross, left, presents Eagle Scout awards to Michael Hart, Jeffrey Williams and Glen Warkala, all members of Boy Scout Troop 76 sponsored by the Mountainside

Kiwanis Club, Mike is an eighth grader at Deerfield School, Jeff is a sophomore at Union Catholic High School and Glen, also a sophomore, attends Governor Livingston Regional High School.

LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION for the fiscal year 1967. It is hereby certified that the budget approved hereon and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution...

Section 1. Local Budget of the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION for the fiscal year 1967. It is hereby certified that the budget and tax resolution are approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Mountainside...

RECORDED AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, N. J., on this 15th day of February, 1967.

Summary of Current Fund - Union of Approved Budget. Table with columns for Year 1967 and Year 1966. Rows include General Appropriations, Municipal Purposes, and Total General Appropriations.

Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses" for the operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages". Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are: Material, supplies and miscellaneous equipment...

CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS

Table showing General Revenues and General Appropriations. Includes categories like Surplus Anticipated, Miscellaneous Revenues, and various municipal services.

8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS. Table with columns for Exp. 1967, Exp. 1966, Total for 1967, and Expended 1966.

Table showing Public Notice for the Borough of Mountainside, including various municipal services and their budgets for 1967 and 1966.

'Y' club schedules color film, lecture on isle of whalers

William McCrea will present "Nantucket and Isles of the Whalers" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Westfield High School auditorium.

McCrea last visited Westfield in October, 1965, when he presented "Portugal; Land to Discover". He produced his first feature-length film in 1961 while in Moscow on special assignment for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A graduate of M.I.T., McCrea has authored many technical papers in addition to contributing regular columns to newspapers throughout the country.

Preaches sermon at Day of Prayer

The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, a member of the executive board of the National Council of Churches, gave the sermon at the annual World Day of Prayer held last Friday in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Dr. Neiman talks tonight at temple

Dr. David Neiman, associate professor of Biblical studies at Brandeis University, will speak tonight at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, his talk, on the confrontation of the prophets with the kings and people of Judea, will be the third in a four-part lecture series on middle biblical history.

Presentation is made before analyst group

Douglas T. King of Mountainside took part recently in the awarding of a gas range to David C. Taylor, a research analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

To represent Pingry

Peter Metz of 1309 Summit lane, Mountainside, will be among the students representing the Pingry School, Hillsdale, at the annual Buck Hill Falls Conference of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools this weekend.

Public Notice

Table showing Public Notice for the Borough of Mountainside, including various municipal services and their budgets for 1967 and 1966.

DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET

Table showing DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET for the year 1967, including categories like Dedication by Rider, N.J.S. 40A-4-39.

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

Table showing APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT, including ASSETS and LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS.



CHESTER J. CHARTOWICH

Named consultant for insurance firm

Chester J. Chartowich, of 1193 Ridge dr., Mountainside, has been appointed insurance consultant manager in the Asbury Park office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Major League players to participate in benefit

Major League baseball players will take part in a basketball game to be held for the benefit of the Bloomfield March of Dimes at the Bloomfield Senior High School at 8 p.m. Feb. 18.

Skies with classmates at New York State run

Miss Jean Marie Magno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magno of 1587 Brookside rd., Mountainside, was among 100 students from Berkeley School, East Orange, who attended a ski weekend at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Borough reaps benefits from Jaycee's check

The Rev. Eimer A. Talcott, Jr., pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, announced this week that Milton Faith, executive director of the Youth and Family Counseling Service, was recently presented a check by Roger Brody, president of the Westfield Jaycees.

Public Notice

Table showing Public Notice for the Borough of Mountainside, including various municipal services and their budgets for 1967 and 1966.

DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET

Table showing DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET for the year 1967, including categories like Dedication by Rider, N.J.S. 40A-4-39.

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

Table showing APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT, including ASSETS and LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN CURRENT SURPLUS

Table showing COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN CURRENT SURPLUS for the years 1965, 1966, and 1967.

Appointed co-chairmen of Hadassah art show

Mrs. Herbert Seidel of 364 Longview dr., Mountainside, and Mrs. I. Newton Becker of Westfield have been named co-chairmen of the ninth annual art show and sale sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah.

Anthony Triano, a well known New Jersey artist who will hang the art works in the show, described the temple's new auditorium as "ideally suited for an art exhibition."

Bank keglers stop leading Drewettes in seven matches

The Westfield National Bank, behind games of 209 by Howie Gillespie and 200 by Al Ott, stopped league-leading Drewettes Nursery last week in seven matches, defeating the pace-setters by a 2-1/2 to 1-1/2 margin as the last game ended in a tie.

According to Mrs. Seidel, many interesting features will be included in the show this year; details will be announced as soon as plans are finalized.

Named to honor roll

EAST LANSING, Mich. - James L. Caldwell, son of Donald A. Caldwell of 1263 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the honor roll for the fall semester at the Michigan State University here.

Mountainside residents serving on the show committee are: Mrs. Wasch, patrons and sponsors; Mrs. Mitchell Bradie, sales; Mrs. Walter Averick, publicity; Mrs. Ernest Keller, posters.

Mrs. Morton Segal and Mrs. Harvey Siegel both of Scotch Plains, are in charge of art selections.

RAU QUALITY Meats advertisement. Features text: "SMOKED HAMS", "PORK CHOPS", "LAMB CHOPS", "BACK RIBS". Includes contact information for 763 Mountain Ave, Springfield, DR 6-5505.

Employees read our Want Ads when hiring employees.

EMPLOYEES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring out yourself for only \$2.80! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

KUHNEN TRAVEL, Inc. advertisement. Text: "THIS WAY TO MORE FUN with KUHNEN TRAVEL, Inc. 974 STUYVESANT AVE. Union (opp. Shop-Rite) MU 7-8220".

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP. advertisement. Text: "A beautiful day to own a Volkswagen Station Wagon." Includes image of a Volkswagen station wagon and text: "On Monday, January 24, 1966, an estimated 262,825,033.74 tons of snow fell upon the United States of America." Contact: 430 MORRIS AVE. CR 7-3300. SUMMIT, N.J.

3 Eagle Scouts

(Continued from page 1)
 master Warkala who is retiring after three years as Scoutmaster of the troop which is sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club. He previously served for two years as Cubmaster of Pack 70.
 The tray, the gift of the troop members and their parents, was presented to Warkala by James Ross, troop committee chairman. Ross thanked the scoutmaster for his "personal devotion and for providing the kind of scouting climate that strengthened the character and moral fiber of the boys involved and created the atmosphere necessary for the development of the three Eagle Scouts."
 OTHER TROOP MEMBERS receiving various awards were: Jeff Ross, star scout; Alan Ross, first class rank; Bill Fleming, Ron Johnson, Wayne L'Annullo and Peter Saloom, second class rank. These awards were presented by John Carnes, advancement chairman.
 PROMOTED TO LEADERSHIP positions were: Jeff Ross, Glen Warkala, Jeff Williams, junior assistant scoutmasters; Mike Hart, senior patrol leader; Pat Ricciardi, patrol leader; Dick Bellato and Curtis Carnes, assistant patrol leaders. Appointed to warrant officer positions were: Dick Ross, quartermaster; Ron Johnson, scribe; Neil Daubler, Paul Marchetto, Dick Ross, Curt Vanvoort-Hees, Mike Hart, instructors.

School budget wins

(Continued from page 1)
 fied." While the budget approval is "splendid for the teachers," Petrullo said it also "shows that the people of Mountainside are very interested in the educational program for the children."
 Petrullo also credited the PTA with helping gain voter approval. The PTA executive board and the teachers group worked closely during the weeks before election in pushing for support of the new budget. Mrs. Hechtel said. Both groups came out with public endorsements publicly last week urging voter support.
 Mrs. Hechtel said after the returns were in that she was "delighted for the teachers."
 SPEAKING INFORMALLY AFTER the votes were counted, Britton said he welcomed Krebs, who has been serving as an appointee since last October, and Suckno to the school board and felt both men "would make excellent members."
 Krebs, who is 36 years old, is book club manager for Grolier Enterprises in New York City. He is a graduate of Franklin University in Ohio. Suckno, who attended Seton Hall University and Lipsala College, is an officer in Stair-Pak Co. of Union and several other construction firms. He is 34 years old.
 Krebs has three sons in the borough school system and one in Governor Livingston Regional High School. Suckno has one child in school and one pre-schooler.
 Krebs and Suckno and the defeated candidate, Genovese, who is 22, all endorsed the policies of the current Board of Education at the annual PTA-sponsored candidates' night held recently in Beechwood School.
 Krebs was appointed to the board as a replacement for Roger Twining who resigned because of a job transfer. Suckno will take the seat vacated by Bernard Seligman who did not seek re-election.

World peace service to be held Wednesday

The second in a series of mid-week Lenten services will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Westfield at 8 p.m. next Wednesday. The service is a service for world peace and will include the specific concerns of people who are present and the concern of Christian people to encourage the search for peace on behalf of all the nations of the world. The service will be conducted by the Rev. William K. Coker.
 The Lenten services will continue Feb. 22 with a family service for all ages, including worship material prepared by children of the church school of the local church.

Code for students

(Continued from page 1)
 one boy who refused to tuck his shirt tail in when she asked him to. His answer was "making me, she said."
 Questioning from the floor brought out details of a "brawl" which seventh grade boys engaged in recently in the lunch room. There had been previous indications at Board of Education meetings of discipline problems during the lunch hour period which resulted recently in male teachers being assigned to duty during lunch periods.
 A plan to use mothers as lunch room monitors, to relieve teachers, was abandoned at Westfield because, according to statements made by the school superintendent, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, "these kids don't pay attention to someone they don't know."
 Mothers are serving successfully paid lunch room monitors in the other two schools, Echobrook and Beechwood.
 Festabate urged the acceptance of the code, saying that it would be a preparation for a similar code now in effect in the regional high school.
 The great majority of the parents attending seemed to be in support of the code; many even advocated a stronger one.
 If children are to learn to respect authority, Mrs. Weibel pointed out, the teachers must have the cooperation of the parents. Children who hear their teachers being criticized by their parents at home are not apt to have the proper attitudes in school, she said.

MRS. JOHN MILLER served as moderator of the meeting, one of the best attended in recent PTA history.
 Speaking after the meeting, Mrs. Hechtel expressed satisfaction both at the large attendance and with the cooperation offered by the great majority of the attending parents.
 "Unfortunately," she added, "the parents we most want to reach--the ones whose children create the discipline problems--rarely show up for meetings like this."

THE CODE SPELLS out guide lines for dress, grooming, deportment, behavior in class (including impertinence and cheating), conduct in hallways, lunchrooms and on school buses, it also outlaws smoking for the sixth through eighth graders or fighting on any part of school property.
 It also reaffirms the school's policy of discipline which sets an oral warning to students for the first minor infraction; an oral warning and possible detention for the second infraction; detention and the summing of the third infraction. Serious infractions can lead to suspension. Expulsion of students will be used "only as a last resort."

Bathroom work

(Continued from page 1)
 as dropping their membership, Ditzel said, and the membership rolls, which are limited to 825 families, will then be opened to those on the waiting list.
 Dues for those who were members last year have been reduced for this year only to \$65 for families; \$32.50 for individuals and \$10 for senior citizens. New members will be required to pay the full membership charges plus a \$20 registration fee which is not recurring. Family memberships are \$80; individual, \$40, and senior citizen, \$15. Reductions were granted to the 1966 members because the pool did not open until July 15.
 Robert Anderson of 1271 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, who served as pool manager last year, has been reappointed. Dick Joyce of Roselle, last year's assistant manager, will continue in that position this year. Anderson and Joyce are both teachers in an Elizabeth high school. Both are swim coaches.
 Borough residents or other qualified young people interested in working as life guards or swim instructors at the municipal pool may submit their applications to Anderson, Ditzel said. Only those who have senior life saving certificates will be considered.
 As previously announced, the municipal pool will open on Memorial Day and will be in operation each weekend in June. The pool will be opened full time later in June at a date to coincide with the closing of school. Exact date and hours of operation will be announced later in the year.

EMPLOYEES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about yourself for only \$2.80! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

GELATIN TIP

If you're going to whip gelatin, chill until it's slightly thicker than unbeaten white eggs. While the gelatin is chilling, stir it now and then so it chills evenly.

SWITCH TO GAS HEAT IN 8 HOURS!

One working day is all it takes to switch to modern gas heat. In most cases it simply means a quick switch of the burner—everything else stays put—and, presto, you have clean, dependable, quiet gas heat. No more worry about costly repairs. No more delivery problems. And the cost of new gas equipment is surprisingly low. Call your local Gas Company office, or your plumbing/heating contractor for the facts. No obligation, of course.

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 Metuchen 452 Metuchen 226-2000
 Perth Amboy 276 Perth Amboy 279-3000
 Rahway 219 Rahway 184 Elm Street 298-3000
 Westfield 228 Westfield 228-3000

Anthony walks

(Continued from page 1)
 therapy room. Dr. Staub and the therapists say his amazingly fast response was anticipated. Much of the credit goes to Anthony, they claim.
 "He was a wonderful patient, he worked so hard. He more than did his part," Dr. Staub said, adding that he was elated that his own prognosis had been repudiated.
 "I'm always happy when my being 'wrong' means that the patient has done better than expected," the doctor pointed out.
 By January Anthony was allowed to walk around the hospital room and spent a good portion of each day on his feet. His therapy sessions continued daily until his discharge last Friday.
 According to his therapist, Miss Susan Gilpatrick, a graduate of Russell Sage College and Albany Medical College, Anthony can do without the therapy now "as long as he keeps walking and exercising." The only thing he cannot attempt, as yet, is walking up or down stairs.
 Anthony's father counts on lots of help from his eight-year-old daughter, Rose Maria, in making sure that the boy keeps exercising.
 "She likes to play and fool all the time. She'll keep him busy," he says.

ANTHONY HAD BEEN apparently normally healthy until about four years ago when he had what seemed to be a routine case of chicken pox, his father said. Some months later, the teachers in his school noted that he could not keep up with the other children, that he was tiring too quickly and seemed to have difficulty walking. The illness, diagnosed as a possible muscular dystrophy, progressed gradually and by April of last year Anthony was unable to walk.
 Despite treatment in various hospital clinics, the illness was not arrested until Anthony's stay at Children's Specialized. Then the dramatic reversal occurred.
 With the usual caution of the medical profession, Dr. Staub declines to predict whether Anthony will hold the gains he has made and whether further recovery can be expected.
 However, his attitude is optimistic. He echoes Mrs. Gilpatrick's opinion, that, at this point, no further therapy is indicated. And he has a lot of faith in Anthony's courageous spirit.
 "We're very proud of Anthony. We've discharged him and we hope he never has to come here again except to drop in to say 'hello,'" Dr. Staub said.

Baptist children assist in Lenten family service

A Lenten Family Service will be held Wednesday from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Westfield. The Lenten theme for children and their families is part of a series of Wednesday night services on subjects of contemporary interest.
 Some of the worship material will be created by the children and children will help conduct the service. The Junior High Bell Choir will play.

Viet peace topic of talk

Mrs. Jane Egan of Mountainside was one of a delegation from the New Jersey group of "Women Strike For Peace" who met last Saturday with Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer at her office in Plainfield to discuss ways of achieving peace in Vietnam.

The women, representing various towns and groups in the 12th congressional district, questioned Mrs. Dwyer about her reactions to the proposal which has come from many sources, that the United States cease bombing North Vietnam as a gesture of its willingness to begin peace negotiations.
 Mrs. Dwyer, in a letter to one of the members of the delegation, noted that "our government has failed to devote sufficient attention and effort toward stopping the fighting and beginning negotiations. Without such effort our present course of gradual escalation can only mean greater and greater death and destruction."

The women in the delegation voiced strong disapproval of the continued bombing and urged its immediate cessation "since it has failed in its avowed intention of preventing aid from reaching the combatants in South Vietnam and has, on the contrary, consolidated the opposition to the Saigon government."

Mrs. Dwyer made no commitment, a spokesman for the delegation said, when it was pointed out to her that the only way she could express her opposition to current policies in Vietnam is by denying further money for the Vietnam war.
 Mrs. Egan, whose son, a lieutenant in the Marines, has been missing in Vietnam, for over a year, also protested to Mrs. Dwyer on the lack of contact with war prisoners.

Paul Kortwich services held

Funeral services were held last week for Paul E. Kortwich of Clark, father of Mrs. Orville L. White of 1491 Fox trail, Mountainside. The Rev. Clark Hunt of the First Methodist Church of Westfield officiated at the service.
 Born 72 years ago in Chile, South America, Mr. Kortwich had been a resident of Clark for 18 years and previously lived in Elizabeth for 35 years.
 In addition to Mrs. White, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Benjamin W. Hill of Fayetteville, N.C., and a son, Paul E. III of Cleveland, O.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
 TAKE NOTICE that on the thirteenth day of February the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside, after public hearing took action on the following application for variance:
 Dr. & Mrs. S. Malaker, 330 Short Drive, Block 50, Lot 1 - Granton.
 Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
 Alyce M. Paemenaki
 Secretary (Fee: \$2.40)
 Mead, Echo Feb. 16, 1967

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
 DOCKET NO. M 3139-66
 STATE OF NEW JERSEY
 TO AILEE ELIZABETH CLARK, DEFENDANT.
 By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 23rd day of January, 1967, in a civil action wherein John Thomas Clark, Jr., is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 27th day of March, 1967, by serving an answer on Sanford Silver, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 1139 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.
 The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between said plaintiff and you.
 DATED: January 30, 1967
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 Mountainside Echo Feb. 16, 1967 (Fee \$20.48)

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Reminds residents to clear snow for delivery of mail

Mountainside residents were reminded this week by Mrs. Elsie Shimons, Acting Postmaster of Westfield, that the approach to mail receptacles must be kept clear of snow to allow the carrier to deliver the mail more expeditiously.
 Failure to provide such clearance is one of several irregularities that may necessitate the withdrawal of delivery service until the matter is corrected, Mrs. Shimons warned.
 Carriers are not required to deliver mail to houses where dogs or other animals interfere with such delivery, she pointed out. Houses without a receptacle for mail or a mail slot in the door, or without a name on the mailbox or a number on the house could lose mail delivery until such conditions are corrected, the postmaster cautioned. Mail boxes should be kept in good condition, too.
 Mrs. Shimons urged residents to cooperate by checking these items and making any necessary corrections so that delivery service will not have to be withdrawn. The Post Office has no desire to act arbitrarily in this matter, she official stated.

'My Fair Lady'

(Continued from page 1)
 Donna Douglas, Pat Denk and Carolyn Berry with Steve Schlerf and Carol Rupprecht as alternates.
 The "grubbies" appear in the opening scenes and sing and dance to the music of "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?", "With a Little Bit of Luck," and "Get Me to the Church on Time."
 The "cleanies," who appear in the Ascott Race and the embassy scenes, include Dan Seaman, Emery Duell, Matt Riley, Henry Freudenberg, Larry Weingold, Rick Ryan, Hunt Foster, Dave Ochmanek, Eileen Hale, Wende West, Pat Bataille, Margie Staub, Christ Winans, Nancy Rosenquest, Sue Dehls, Diane Honecker, Phyllis Pickel, Phoebe Bronson, Diane Holtz and Jane Toppas with Jon Spain and Bonnie Lueddeke as alternates.
 Both choruses dance in several of the numbers. They are being instructed by Pat Denk and George Hill, student choreographers. Karen Peterson and JoEllen Milano are the pianists for the show and rehearsals.

Mickes welcome son

A son, Robert Jay, was born Feb. 7, 1967, at the Hospital Center at Orange to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mickie of 1172 Ridge dr., Mountainside. He joins a brother, Billy, and a sister, Betsy. Mrs. Mickie is the former Arlene Schwartz of Maplewood.

CARPENTERS. ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 35,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Library adds 57 books to collection in January

Forty-six non-fiction volumes were among the 57 books added to the collection of the Mountainside Free Public Library during January. New reference acquisitions include "J. K. Lasser's Your Income Tax, 1967," Random House's Dictionary of the English Language, World Book's Science Annual and James M. Etridge's "Contemporary Authors."
 New volumes of fiction are: "World In A Glass," by J. Dos Passos; "Five Smooth Stones," by Fairbairn; "You're Well Out of a Hospital," Rose Frankel; "The Beautiful Life," Edwin Gilbert; "Take My Life," Winston Graham; "King of the Two Lands," J. Hawkes.

Three biographies, "George C. Marshall, Ordeal and Hope," by Forrest C. Pogue, "Madame Sarah" by C. O. Skinner and the Encyclopedia of Catholic Saints, were added. Non-fiction additions are: "Extra-Sensory Perception," M. B. Rhine; "The Way of Response," Martin Buber; "The Passover Plot," Hugh J. Schonfield; "Letters from Vatican City," "The Third Session" and "The Fourth Session," all by Xavier Rynne; "The Ladder-Day Saints," R. Mullen; "Miracle at Philadelphia," C. D. Bowen; "The Effective Student," H. C. Elliott; "Classrooms on Main Street," Harold F. Clark; "Quant by Quant," M. Quant; "How to Learn Languages," M. Pei; "Modern American Usage," W. Follett; "Light and Vision," C. G. Mueller; "The Doctors," M. L. Gross; "With Love from Karen," M. Killilea.
 Also: "The Engineer," C. C. Furness; "Challenge to Science, the UFO Enigma," Jacques Vallée; "Herbs for Every Garden," G. B. Foster; "American Home All-Purpose Cookbook," Virginia T. Habeeb; "Creative Paper Design," E. Rotter; "Resin and Glass Art-

SPORTS FANS

DO YOU KNOW ? ? ?

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE'S Weekly Feature

By Wally Lessing, Manager
 Jack, one of our skilled mechanics, was quite a skilled basketball player during his school days, and today's quiz is one he'd like related to you.
 Name the basketball player who was famed for starting the "Windmill" back-dribble, a maneuver often imitated in every game the day after.
 The player, who led Holy Cross to the NCAA championship in 1950 and then joined the Celtics, really hit his peak as a pro. Probably the most original player ever to grace the court, he's now coaching but is most remembered as the player who could dribble behind his back, slip the ball into basket with such acrobatics, his many talents almost come in second to his uncanny ball-handling.
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MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



Rep. Florence P. Dwyer's column this week is the text of her regular bi-weekly "Radio Report" which was scheduled to be broadcast Friday.

This is Flo Dwyer, reporting to you from Washington. Since this is my first broadcast of the new 90th Congress, and since we are still in the organizational stages of the new session, I was inclined to devote these remarks to a review of some of the major issues we will be facing here. There are plenty-- taxes, government reorganization, air and water pollution are obvious examples. And always at issue will be the amount of money we can afford to spend for the multitude of objectives -- some essential, some questionable -- which earlier Congresses have authorized. But on reflection, as a believer in priorities, I've decided that the first things really should come first.

First among the first, in my judgment, is the matter of integrity, Congressional integrity. It is the foundation of representative government. It colors everything Congress does. It determines the confidence which people may have in their Government, the respect they may hold for the laws, the effectiveness with which Government can function.

NO ONE CAN disagree with the principle that all public officials must act with unwavering integrity, absolute impartiality, and complete devotion to the public interest. Moreover, this principle must be followed not only in reality but also in appearance. For Congress, this principle is especially important. Congressmen are the direct representatives of the people. And Congress is the source of the money and the authority on which the National Government depends.

Yet, there is an uncomfortable gap between principle and practice. Congress does not possess the unquestioned confidence or the high reputation for integrity it needs to have. People do have doubts and suspicions. And much of the fault lies with Congress itself. For Congress has failed to police itself effectively. It has failed to establish clear-cut standards of conduct and to enforce those standards.

Two examples are very much in the news and they illustrate very well the problem we face. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell was denied his seat in the House on the first day of the new session, and the charges against him are now being investigated. I support this move, but I ask now, in common with many people, whether Congress will be

content simply to dispose of the Powell case or whether it will establish the standards and machinery to assure that all its members are above reproach.

The other example is the Bobby Baker case. Mr. Baker has just been convicted on charges amounting to violation of his trust as a former top employee of the Senate. The very evidence, however, which convicted Baker also implicated at least one former Senator in a situation involving the payment of nearly 100,000 dollars for the purpose of influencing legislation. Nothing, apparently, is being done about this.

People have a right to be bothered by unanswered questions like these. It's their government. And Congress has an obligation to the people, and to itself, to restore the people's confidence in this the highest institution of self government in our land.

THROUGHOUT MY YEARS in the House, I have repeatedly urged Congress to take the necessary action. Together with many of my colleagues, I have voted, introduced legislation, made speeches and testified before committees in efforts to bring about reform. The results, to date, have been meager, indeed. It's not because Congress doesn't know what it ought to do; rather, it has lacked the will to do it. Now, however, in the face of renewed scandal, we have the best opportunity so far to remedy the situation.

For the past several weeks, I have been researching this matter carefully -- reviewing what has been proposed, studying the conflict-of-interest regulations of the Executive Branch, and preparing legislation which will meet the problem squarely.

I believe we need to do the following things: require the disclosure of all assets and liabilities, gifts, and business interests of Members of Congress and their top staff assistants; place on the public record all communication between Congressmen and government agencies on behalf of private interests; write a Code of Ethics which will provide specific and meaningful standards of conduct; and establish a permanent committee in the House with the power to investigate allegations of improper conduct and the power to punish offenders.

This is what my legislation will provide. If Congress enacts these laws, most of our battle will be won. And for those who persist in violating ethical standards, we will have the same means of dealing with them effectively.

This is Flo Dwyer, thanking you for listening to me.



Sign of the Times KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Among the more than 1,000 legislative bills printed each year for consideration at annual sessions of the New Jersey Legislature less than one-quarter have become law in recent years.

While this ratio is not unusual, comments the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the annual disposition of discarded bills represents a considerable cost upon the State Treasury. Many are reprinted for another try the following year.

Several proposals have been advanced to extend the life of bills through two legislative sessions, running concurrently with the two-year terms to which members of the House of Assembly are now elected. Potential savings are seen in such a plan.

This is among several advantages cited for a two-year legislative span with annual meetings, as proposed in a resolution to amend the State Constitution currently before the State Legislature. If approved by the law-makers, the question would be placed before voters of the State for their decision.

At a public hearing on the resolution con-

PROFILE---Mrs. Peg Olson

It was as natural as breathing for Mrs. Peg Olson of Blairstown, to join the MountainSide Music Association for music is almost as necessary to her as air--she feels stifled without it, she confesses.

Now president of the MMA, which has a long and distinguished history in the borough, Mrs. Olson announced recently that a theatre party will be held this year instead of the annual variety show in which MMA members display their varied talents. The executive members have decided to hold the show on alternate years, for two reasons, Mrs. Olson explained. The annual shows demand great time and effort from the directors, Mrs. Jeanne Wilhelms and Aden Lewis, and it was felt that the switch to an alternate year schedule would give them some respite. In addition, the lapse of time between shows will keep the performers and the show from "getting stale," she said.

Mother of four sons, ranging in age from 11 to six, Mrs. Olson shows no signs of "getting stale" herself. She doesn't sit still long enough. Part of that activity is due to her own natural energy, an effervescence which bubbles often into snatches of singing, playing the piano or just "fooling around with music." Much of it is also due to her household schedule which could send a short-order cook reeling.



MRS. PEG OLSON

SHE GETS THE four boys out to school around 8:30. Her husband, Arthur, who is associated with a family firm, Hults Soft-water Co. of MountainSide, usually leaves shortly after. She then has just a little over two hours to straighten up their comfortable, four bedroom home, walk the family dog, (an over-friendly Labrador retriever who thinks he's a lap dog), and do all the other myriad tasks of a housewife before the youngest, six-year-old Stephen, a kindergarten in Deerfield School, comes home for lunch. Eight-year-old Matthew, in the second grade at Deerfield, comes walking in about 15 minutes later. Alan, 11, and Stuart, 9 1/2, both attend Echobrook School; both ride their bicycles home for lunch and, naturally, they're on different lunch hours. The head of the house often drops in for lunch whenever his schedule permits and it rarely permits a time that coincides with the kids' various lunch periods.

"So lunch starts around 11 and ends about time for me to start cooking dinner," she says with a rueful laugh.

But it would take much more than stretched-out lunch hours to get "Peg" Olson down. She has a kind of inner sparkle, a delightful "bouncy" quality that enables her to bring an amused sense of balance to any situation.

She confesses, with a ripple of laughter, that music helps her maintain that sustaining equilibrium.

"I can't go a day without music," she admits. "I tell myself I'll just sneak 10 minutes from the dusting to play the piano and sing a little. Then before I know it, an hour's gone."

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan
County Home Economist

PORK NOW A WISE CONSUMER CHOICE

Pork should receive special attention in your meal plans during the month ahead.

The United States Department of Agriculture Marketing Lists report an expected 5 to 10 percent increase in the supply of pork during the first half of the year.

Pork and pork products have been enjoyed by man for centuries. Early cave drawings in stone depict the wild boar, which gives an indication that boys were used even in these ancient times.

The pork that is eaten today, however, has gone through many changes in its quality and appearance. During the last half century the animals have been bred for less fat and more lean meat. Today, an average serving of lean pork provides only 250 calories, and is 96 to 98 percent digestible.

Pork products available in the market offer a wide range of consumer choices. It is sold fresh, cured, smoked, pickled, canned, as sausage and in ready-to-serve meats. Pork tenderloin, roasts, chops, spare ribs, ham steaks, and Canadian style bacon are just a few of the popular family favorites available. Economy cuts that are popular include blade, shoulder, and the butt and shank of the ham.

Nutritionally, pork is an important source of high quality protein. It also provides a considerable amount of iron and niacin.

When shopping for pork, look for firm, fine-textured lean, that is grayish pink in color.

The round, purple inspection stamp gives an indication that the meat has passed United States Government inspection as a wholesome food. All meat that is sold in interstate and foreign commerce must be so inspected. It is your assurance that the animals were healthy and the meat was prepared under sanitary conditions.

Unlike beef, pork is not graded for quality. The reason for this is that the age the animals are slaughtered and the modern methods of production have resulted in pork that is fairly consistent and uniform in quality. If properly handled, all pork you buy should be of top quality.

U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports



FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRESS LAGGING WASHINGTON -- Last August, I had occasion to congratulate the new Department of Housing and Urban Development. Today, I am disappointed in that department.

And the subject of both my congratulations and my disappointment is the same--flood insurance.

Following the storm of March, 1962, which devastated the Jersey Shore, it was brought to my attention that millions of dollars of the damage caused by that storm was caused by flooding. The flood damage was uninsured and uninsured. No insurance company will insure.

In 1963, I introduced legislation calling for a federal study aimed at devising a feasible flood insurance program.

That legislation was enacted in 1965, follow-

ing the hurricane which ravaged Louisiana, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development was given \$75,000 and nine months to do the study. The department met the deadline and issued an excellent report which said that a flood insurance program could and should be enacted.

The report listed five alternative methods of establishing a flood insurance program. The recommended method was a joint federal-private program.

The private insurance companies would sell, service and administer flood insurance policies. The Federal government would provide a limited and carefully defined subsidy for the insurance premium in high risk flood zones, plus some initial reinsurance against disastrous losses for the insurance companies.

The report also outlined a method for eventually removing most buildings from high risk flood zones.

Initially, the flood insurance program would be limited to one to four family houses, with a provision for adding other properties later on, if it proved feasible.

Finally, HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver said his department was ready, over the next few months, to develop appropriate legislative proposals. That was on August 8, 1966.

Despite repeated inquiries of Mr. Weaver and others in his department, I have not yet been provided with this legislation or even a suggested draft.

Spring will soon be upon us and, predictably, there will be severe flooding in one or more sections of the country. And, without insurance, flood damage can represent complete financial disaster to home owners. They may be wiped out and left with a substantial mortgage to pay off.

I am certain that it is in response to this pressure that a number of members of the House of Representatives have introduced bills based on the flood insurance report from HUD last August.

I am feeling the same pressure myself. But insurance is a highly complex business and I would much prefer to have a bill which has been carefully drafted by the experts in the Department of Housing and Urban Development has available to it. I hope we will have such a bill.

Modern art a 'humanizing' factor, according to college art professor

(This is one of a series of columns written by members of the staff of Glassboro State College. The views expressed are those of the writers.)

By Dr. Burton Wasserman, professor of art, and Don Bagin, coordinator of college relations, Glassboro State College

What good is modern art?

No good at all -- from a utilitarian point of view. Modern art doesn't bake bread. It doesn't make wheels go around. It doesn't inspire confidence in one's self when he can't understand it.

Many of us have been embarrassed when trying to understand modern art efforts. There's nothing so humbling as being told one is viewing something upside down -- and doesn't realize it.

Look at the art modern artists make. For the most part, it all seems rather vague. It's mysterious. Certainly it's as mixed up as all get out.

Abstraction, whatever that is, appears to be king. What is it all about? Who needs it?

Modern artists operate in a little world all their own when they make their art. They are completely out of touch with the world of reality around them. They function in isolation because making art must inevitably be a very lonely preoccupation while it is going on.

That artists, by and large, are an impractical lot is pretty common knowledge. What is worse, they don't even seem to care. It's not surprising then that sensible people generally pray that their children will not pursue careers in the fine arts.

Why, "parents argue, should their children add to the already over-loaded population of useless citizens incapable of looking after themselves properly?"

Quite clearly, this modern art is not for everybody. Looking at it intelligently requires special preparation before the work can have any meaning to potential viewers. Today's

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

ELECTRONICS

Electronics, in my opinion, represent one of the outstanding growth industries of the space age. In this industry especially, technological obsolescence is a major factor and one which must be considered in attempting to select specific securities for investment.

Because of the broad scope encompassed by the traditional definition of "electronic companies", comments are broken down according to major marketing areas.

Semi-conductors: Here a chief concern is recent price cuts. However, it should be remembered that the major companies producing semi-conductors today are the ones which survived the chaotic price cutting era of 1961-1962.

I continue to view the long-term outlook for semi-conductors optimistically. Especially integrated circuits (ICs). Last year, IC sales more than doubled -- to about \$155 million. This year, volume should approximate \$250 million.

Conventional Components: Here, demand is booming. But longer-term prospects are not so clearly defined. Integrated circuits, eventually, will capture some of the conventional component markets.

Process Control: During the past five years the percentage of total capital expenditures represented by process controls has doubled. And this trend is continuing.

Moreover, the anticipated increase in wage rates will provide incentive for industry to offset higher production costs by means of labor-saving equipment...i.e., automatic process controls. Longer-term, I expect this business to grow at an annual rate of about 12 percent worldwide.

Color Television: Investors have become dubious about the color television boom. A year ago the stocks of industry leaders were selling at close to 30 times earnings. Today they are closer to 20 times.

Unit sales should increase about 50 percent from 4.7 million to over seven million. In addition, price cuts should tend to broaden the market.

Instrumentation: Electronic instruments are being used by an increasing number of industries -- and at practically all laboratories. The market has been growing rapidly -- about 15 percent per year.

Miscellaneous: Some electronic companies are so diversified -- or specialized -- that definitive classification is difficult. There are companies in this group that appear to have good growth prospects.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

SHOULD FATHERS PLAY WITH THEIR CHILDREN

"My husband won't play with our son. What should I do?" Many mothers ask this question. Numerous conflicting ideas have been written concerning the question of whether fathers should play with their children and how this may be encouraged.

As Americans we often take it for granted that all fathers play, or should play, with their children. This is good for both parent and child, it has been thought. According to Dr. Benjamin Spock, M.D., your son and daughter can and usually does profit from having their father play with them, providing he is acting the role of parent at the same time.

However, many fathers, considered "normal," don't play with their children because they don't feel comfortable doing it. The idea of parents "coming down into the children's world" is really an American development, according to sociologists.

In simpler societies, where people live by hunting, fishing or simple farming, a father

A MUSING from the desk

BROADENING NEWS COVERAGE

The sports pages these days are overflowing with the stories on the signing of contracts for the coming year by the top baseball stars, usually for salaries which look like telephone numbers. We wonder if many papers may not be missing a good bet in not broadening the news coverage given to similar items.

For instance, we could have a lively story on how Johnny Jones, after lengthy negotiations, with a little give and take on both sides and a threat of suspension, has finally agreed on a raise to 35 cents a week for the new season. Reliable sources add that the increased duties include primary responsibility for the garbage cans, as well as stand-by service in lawn care.

Another good story, perhaps with a picture, could be written when Mr. Miller signs up for another year as scoutmaster. Accurate sources report that his salary has been doubled, since twice nothing is still nothing. For this, he is expected to provide leadership, patience and a good example of masculine strength, all things half the boys never get at home.

THEN THE PAPERS could tell how Mrs. Smith has inked a pact for another year as wife, mother, car-pool chauffeur, mediator in family disputes, chief kitchen executive and vice-president in charge of household maintenance. Her salary is variable, it depends on how much is left after the weekly poker game.

After that, there could be a good story on how Mr. Jones signs for a term on the municipal board, whether it be for library, zoning, health or some other purpose. In return for his services, he is entitled to receive, free of charge, all the criticism and after-the-fact advice his fellow citizens wish to bestow.

Finally, and this could bring the series to a sensational climax, there could be full news coverage as the editor of the local paper puts his X on an agreement to serve for another year, reporting local events as impartially and accurately as possible, and pledging to offer comment only in the editorial column, where it is labeled as such.

This would make a good picture, too, with the editor clutching his bottle of tranquilizer pills in one hand, and looking to his psychiatrist for reassurance.

Science Topics

A FIRST-RATE baseball player is a practicing expert on the laws of gravity and aerodynamics without even knowing it, reports a University of Wisconsin scientist. In fact, he says, most humans every day demonstrate great familiarity with physical laws, and shape their behavior and judgments on them, although they cannot express their knowledge in mathematical terms or words.

LACK of energy-producing oxygen may not be the principal cause limiting a person's ability to do exercise, says a University of Michigan professor. He contends that medical research has refuted the concept that oxygen is the principal factor limiting work. He reports that evidence shows oxygen may be present but not utilized because some process may affect the body's ability to absorb it.

A MORE COMPLETE understanding of the role played by metallurgical structure in the failure of metals is the major goal of a project at Lehigh University. The research is part of a long-range, large-scale assault on the problem of material fatigue and severe reduction of strength in metals.

DOCTORS are lowering the body temperature of some patients prior to surgery by wrapping them in blankets. Instead of warming the patient, the blankets are connected to a machine that transports a coolant to the patient through the blankets and a special helmet, reports National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. The cold therapy reduces metabolic rate, slows the heart and lowers the blood pressure.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

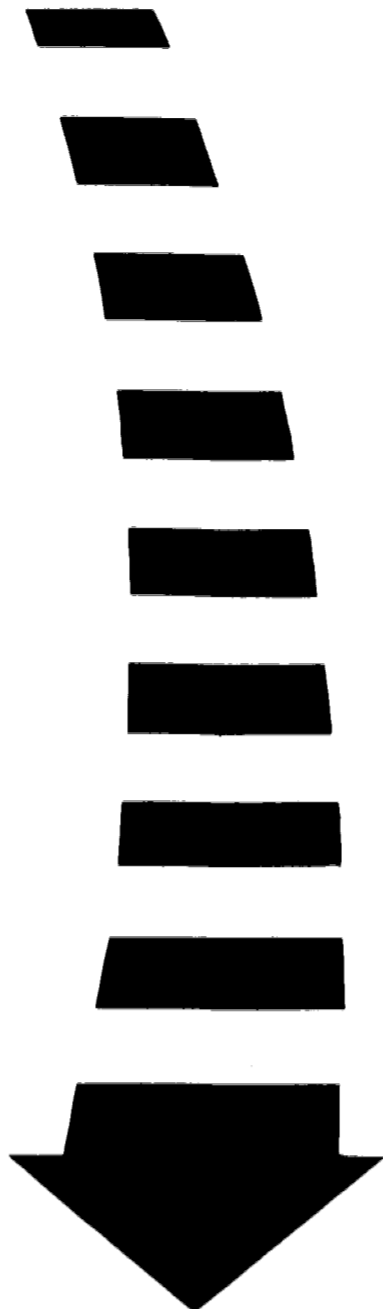
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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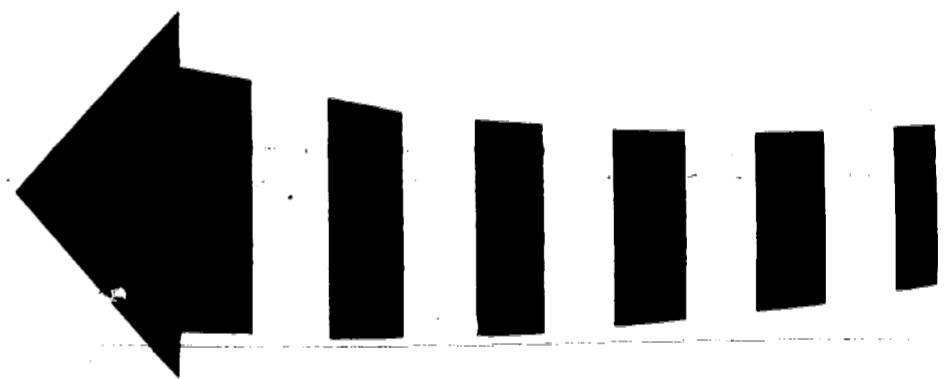
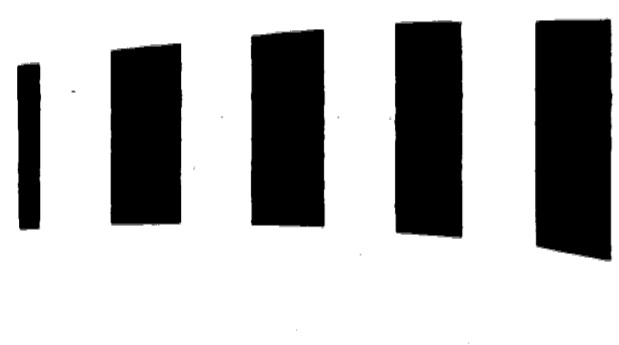
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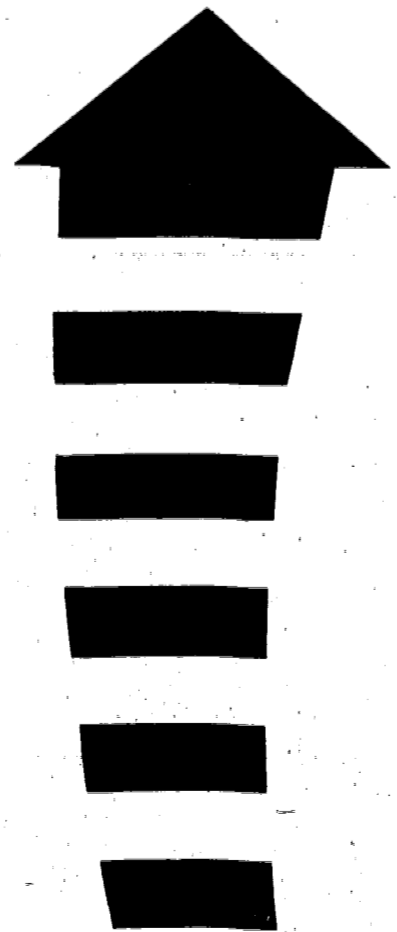
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A SERIOUS MOMENT -- Alec Guinness is shown with Julie Christie in scene from David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago." MGM picture, which is being held over for a second week at the Millburn Theater and Hollywood Theater, East Orange.

Spectacular Russian scenes shown on Cinerama screen

By BEA SMITH
The best of Russia is highlighted in a vast, pictorial sweeping expanse across Clairidge Theater's Cinerama screen in Montclair. In "Cinerama Russian Adventure," which opened for an exclusive engagement last week at the Clairidge, a spectator is given a rather spectacular three-camera cultural eye's view (on a 146 degree screen with seven channels of stereophonic sound) of some of the features of the Soviet Union.

And Russia offers American movie-goers (on its cultural exchange program) a film that is both entertaining and educational for people of all ages. For one thing, we learn that generally, the Russians are a robust, tough excitement-filled people, who seem to take pride in living dangerously, whether in sports, labor, hunting, or performing.

Bing Crosby, the neutral friend of all peoples, appears on the screen from time to time to narrate, in a relaxed fashion, incidents that concern 232,000,000 Russians. A viewer nearly gets thick, sweeping hooves in his face when the Troika race bounds across the screen and nearby into the audience.

There are some of the more exciting scenes every recorded on film from one end of Russia, to the other, such as the reindeer races, skin diving off the Kamchatka Peninsula, a whale hunt in the Antarctic, Tisza river logging, a furious ride through Siberia, a wild boar hunt on the Muynkim Desert, a wild antelope round-up on the Barsakelma Island.

Russia's circus performers live a little more dangerously than ours in one-ring circus exhibitions, and some of the hair-raising goings-on by the aerialists, can raise a viewer right up from his seat. Those and the animal acts are nearly worth the price of admission, by themselves.

A viewer is taken on a visit to Moscow and Leningrad, on a ride on the Moscow subway, on a trip to the Russian Riviera called Sochi, to a spring carnival in Moscow.

Some beautiful scenes bring forth a performance of the 14th century folk dance ensemble, an evening at the Bolshoi Ballet and a wild display of the Mosevye dancers.

"Russian Adventure" has all this...and more, a fascinating sight-seeer, but somehow or other, it has neglected to show how the average person lives, what the villages and villagers are like. During the show, the color and excitement of the other scenes, somehow do not give a viewer time to think about these omissions.

'Pajama Game' set for Meadowbrook

"Pajama Game" follows "Kiss Me Kate" which has its final performance this Sunday night at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove.

Gary McHugh and Carl Sawyer have secured the twice Oscar Award nominee Terry Moore and TV's Robert Q. Lewis for the leading roles. While Robert Q. Lewis has appeared previously at the famed Pompton Turnpike landmark, this is Miss Moore's first visit to the dinner theater.

"Pajama Game," stage musical, is based on a book called "7 1/2 Cents" and is about the garment industry workers.

George Peppard stars in 'Blue Max' at Union

"The Blue Max," starring George Peppard, Jeremy Kemp, James Mason and Ursula Andress, arrives today at the Union Theater, Union Center. The film concerns the trials and tribulations of Kaiser's air corps in World War I. There are authentic looking dog fights, battles and scenic views of Europe.

"Journey to the Beginning of Time" will play matinee shows Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Murder stories featured today on Grove screen

"Brides of Fu Manchu" and "Picture Mommy Dead" arrive at the 16th Avenue Grove in Irvington today and will play through Sunday. Saturday's matinee (one performance only) will include "The Black Zoo," "Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters," a Three Stooges comedy and cartoons.

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 23, the double feature will be "Blindfold," starring Rock Hudson, and "Let's Kill Uncle."

Some tickets available for concert by chorus

Some tickets are still available for The Masterwork Chorus concert at Town Hall in New York next Friday night, Feb. 24, according to Mrs. Robert C. May of Whippany, manager. On that evening the chorus, under the direction of David Randolph, will present a varied program of shortworks, both a cappella and accompanied by piano. The assisting pianist will be Joan Egan Meitzler of Morristown.

Former Nazi captive to talk at Drew Monday

Dr. Eberhard Bethge, a former Nazi captive, will speak at Drew University Monday evening at 8 in the Craig Chapel. His speech is entitled "Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the German Resistance Movement." Arrested in 1944 for his opposition to the Nazis, Dr. Bethge was the only one of five imprisoned members of his family to escape being hanged. He is currently the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at Drew's Theological School.

Theater Time Clock

Table listing theater performances and times for various venues including ART, BELLEVUE, CLAIRIDGE, CRANFORD, GROVE, HOLLYWOOD, MILLBURN, ORMONT, PLAZA, RITZ, and UNION.

Amusement News

'Is Paris Burning?' at Cranford; Plaza

"Is Paris Burning?", film version of the best-selling book, opened yesterday at the Cranford Theater, Cranford and the new Plaza Theater, Linden. The picture stars Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Gert Probe, Orson Welles and a host of other stars.

The film at the Plaza is on a double bill with "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," starring Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller. The Plaza is having matinee showings of "Sleeping Beauty" and "Snow White," Saturday and Sunday.

MILLIONS OF VEHICLES
The AAA estimates that by 1975, the United States will have 120 million motor vehicles, including 100 million passenger cars and 20 million trucks and buses. They will travel a total of 1.2 trillion miles and use 97 billion gallons of fuel.

'Friend the Fox,' play for children, to be given at 'Y'

Richard McElroy of Union, chairman of the Five Points YMCA Pre-School Committee, announced this week that the committee has invited "The Strollers" of Maplewood to present "My Friend the Fox" to the children and guests of the YMCA on Feb. 25.

"My Friend the Fox" is a play designed for children three years through 10 years of age. Each year the YMCA brings a theater group to present a children's play.

The YMCA calls this a "blanket party" and asks that each child bring a blanket or sit-upon to be used on the floor. The reason for this is so the actor can move around among the children as a part of the performance, a spokesman said.

Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance tomorrow evening at 8:30, at the Kingston on 1181 Morris ave., Union.

All Catholic men and women, who are single and college graduates, are invited to attend. Maryjane Parrish of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is co-chairman of the dance committee.

University holds exhibit

An exhibit of Phoenician artifacts from the 5th-1st centuries B.C. is on display at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The exhibit of artifacts includes a portion of a terracotta head; a terracotta antefix of a building; a segment of a domestic altar; and a cast of a rim of a pottery vessel all dating from the 6th century B.C. Arrowheads from 397 B.C. are also on display. Photographs, maps and brochures supplement the exhibit being held in the main lobby of Friendship Library.

STANLEY WARNER THEATRES
HOLLYWOOD MILLBURN
NOW PLAYING
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

THE BLUE MAX
Sat. Mon. Tues. Mat. 4 Daring Boys
Journey to The Beginning of Time

BELLEVEUE
Upper Montclair - 744-1455

10:30 P.M. Summer
MELINA ROMY PETER MERCOURI-SCHNEIDER-FINCH

16th AVE. GROVE
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BRIDES OF FU MANCHU

CLAIRIDGE
RUSIAN ADVENTURE
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THE SOUND OF MUSIC
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KISS ME KATE

Favorite Places for DINING

Table listing dining establishments including BRASS HORN, CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN, CIRO'S, EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB, GARY'S, MAISON BILLIA, and others.

Two can often pay taxes more cheaply than one

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Two can often pay their tax more cheaply than one. If you're married, you can probably save money by filing a joint return. This is the second of five dis-patches on how to prepare your federal in-come tax return with a minimum of pain.)

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Married couples can usually save money by filing a joint income tax return instead of separate returns for husband and wife.
The reason is simple. Tax rates graduate upwards from 14 to 70 per cent, depending on your income bracket. The more money you make, the higher your rate of taxation. A couple that files a joint return in effect splits their total income 50-50 between them. So each of them gets taxed on a smaller

amount of income and at a lower rate than if one of them had to pay taxes on the total amount.
A married man who earned \$7,500 last year can reduce his tax bill by \$171.50, if he files jointly with his wife. If he files jointly with his wife, if he files with his wife, and she had no income of her own last year, his tax is \$914.50. On a separate return, his tax is \$1,086.
But it doesn't always pay to file a joint return. A husband who earned \$2,349 last year and who files a separate return pays a tax of \$226. If his wife earned \$2,124 and files separately, her tax is \$193. So they owe the government a total of \$419.
If they file jointly on a combined income of \$4,473, their tax bill would come to \$422. Either Form

Like everyone else, joint filers may use either the short form 1040A or the long form 1040. That's unless they're required for another reason to use the long form. Both husband and wife must sign a joint return. And both of their social security numbers must appear on it.
If you file separate returns, both of you must take the same kind of deductions. If the husband takes the minimum standard deduction, the wife must take it, too. If he uses the 10 per cent standard deduction, she is obliged to use it. If he itemizes his deductions, she must itemize hers.
If you file separately, you may claim your wife as a \$600 exemption only if she had no income of her own last year. If she had income, you may not claim her, unless you file a joint return.
There are some circumstances under which you are not allowed to file a joint return if you were divorced or legally separated at the end of 1966. You may not file jointly if your wife was an alien and lived abroad for any part of 1966.
But if you fall into any of those categories—or if you're single—don't despair. You still may be able to claim status as a "head of household," and get about half the tax break of a joint return.
In order to qualify as a head of household, you must be single, or divorced or have an alien wife who lives abroad. Furthermore, you must have paid more than half the cost of maintaining a household for some relative last year.
If you are divorced and provided a house-hold for your elderly mother, you probably can qualify as a head of household. The house doesn't have to be your own, but it cannot be a home for the aged.
But if you want to qualify as a head of household and your relative is an unmarried child, grandchild, stepchild or other relative besides a parent, he must live at home with you.
(Next -- Exemptions)

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I wonder if she'd be a model for my next ratoo."

169 firms in state receive contracts

Demands for New Jersey's manufactured products and diversified research service resulted in the awards of 308 prime government contracts totaling \$87,488,185 to 169 firms throughout the state during December. It was announced this week by Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Commissioner Roe noted that 16 of the state's

counties are represented on the awards with contracts aggregating \$29,479,955 followed by Bergen County, \$24,530,165; Passaic County, \$7,096,388; Sussex County, \$5,079,890; Middlesex County, \$4,433,656; Monmouth County, \$3,633,721; Hudson County, \$2,588,942; Camden County, \$2,222,605.

Awards for drugs amounted to \$280,097. These comprised two contracts (\$183,170) to the Schering Corp. of Union and a \$96,927 contract to Pharmacia Laboratories, Inc., of Piscataway.

509 in training for volunteer unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- There are now 3,238 Volunteers in Service to America -- VISTA, including 509 in training, the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity reports.
The cost: \$15.8 million in federal funds for fiscal '66 and \$5.4 in federal funds for fiscal '67.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

CHEERFULNESS

How many people do you know who are really happy? Isn't there someone you admire because that individual seems to be surrounded by sunshine everywhere he or she happens to be? Because, no matter what happens, this happy soul always manages to greet the world with a smile? Happiness is not a state of health; it is a state of mind. Cheerfulness is not always an easy approach to life. We cannot be cheerful if we give in to worry or despair. We find it hard to smile when we believe that life is kicking us in the teeth. We can't be cheerful if we are convinced there just isn't any brighter side.
Cheerfulness is a sign of faith. It is also a sign of strength. We can be cheerful, if we remain convinced that God shall not desert us. Troubles are temporary; a strong faith outlasts them every time.

Ticket for parking gets firm 'amen'

BUSHEY HEATH, England (UPI) -- The illegally parked car had a little note in the windshield that said: "I am a minister of the church. I am late for a meeting. Forgive us our trespasses."
According to the parish magazine, the clergyman returned to find a parking ticket with another little note reading: "I am an officer of the law. Lead us not into temptation."
A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN... find it through the Want Ad Section!

FISCHER TRAVEL VACATION

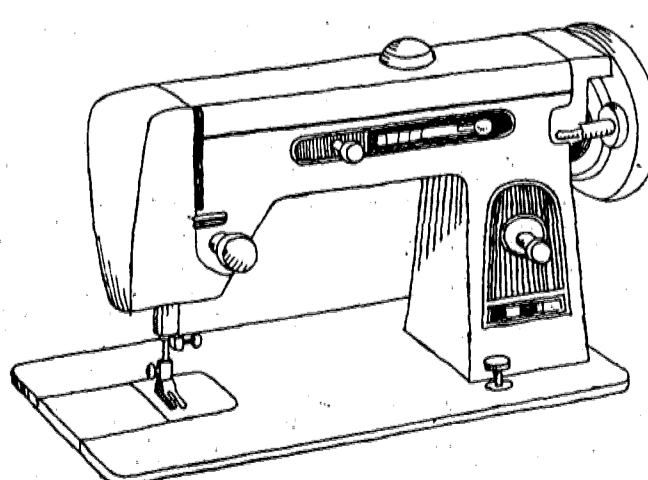
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Trips discussed, scheduled, by unit of local Auxiliary

The American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1, held its regular monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cichowski, 317 Roseland pl., Union, with president, Mrs. Alfred Stein, presiding.

Mrs. Lawrence was appointed sunshine chairman for the balance of the fiscal year, due to an emergency vacancy.

Plans were made for the auxiliary to sponsor a trip to the 50th International flower show to be held at the New York Coliseum, New York City, March 6. Plans will include transportation by charter bus, ticket to the flower show and dinner. The public is invited to join the members, it was announced. Mrs. Stein may be contacted for reservations at MU-6-0340.

Because the trip falls on the first Monday of the month, the auxiliary's regular meeting date, the monthly meeting has been postponed to the second Monday, March 13 at the home of Mrs. Frank Daniel, 1046 Cregar ave., Union.

The auxiliary members had been invited to attend the annual St. Valentine's party, sponsored by the American War Dads, Chapter No. 1, but weather conditions forced the organization to cancel the party.

Following the conclusion of the business meeting, a social hour was held. Mrs. Cichowski prepared a St. Valentine party, and there was a musical doll that emitted "Happy Birthday" in honor of Mrs. Stein's birthday.

A surprise package was awarded to Mrs. Michael Canonico.

Four UHS alumna go on ski weekend

Four 1966 graduates of Union High School were among 100 students at the Berkeley School, East Orange, recently who attended a ski weekend excursion at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The students were guests at the Holiday Inn.

Attending from Union were Miss Nancy Mihalko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalko of 468 Stratford rd.; Miss Beverly Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumann Sr. of 395 Durham ct.; Miss Kathleen Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of 236 Lincoln ave.; and Miss Elaine Lewinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewinski of 891 Dona rd.

Also attending was Miss Valeri Turvey, formerly of Chestnut st., Union, who now resides in Maplewood. She is a 1966 graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood.

Vacation in Florida
Miss Carolyn P. Twombly and her brother, Lawrence B. Twombly, both of 2221 Alpine ave., Union, have flown to Miami for a three-week vacation. They will spend a week at the Keys.



MISS CAMILLE F. MESSINA

Robert D. Rohm plans date in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messina of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Camille Frances, to Airman First Class Robert David Rohm, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rohm of 2038 Morris ave., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Salem College, Salem, W.V., is a teacher of business education at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Union High School, is currently stationed in Vietnam, and will be discharged from the Air Force in June.

A September wedding is planned.

Linda Leonardis is feted at shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Feb. 6 at Blaise's Newark, in honor of Miss Linda Leonardis of 82 Revere ave., Union.

The shower was given by the members of the prospective bride's bridal party, consisting of Mrs. Carole Grant of Linden, cousin of the bride-to-be; Miss Paula Restino of Union, Miss Maureen Boyan of Linden, cousin of the bride-to-be; Miss Camille Milano, sister of the prospective groom, and Mrs. Joan Gaudiosi, both of Newark.

Miss Leonardis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Leonardis, will be married April 2, to Martin Milano, son of Mrs. Carrie Milano of Newark, and the late Mr. Milano.

Single Adults Club plans party, dance tomorrow evening

The February meeting of Union Single Adults Club will be the occasion for a St. Valentine's Day party and dance tomorrow evening at the Hitchin' Post Inn on Route 22, Union, starting at 8:30.

The party fare will include dancing, entertainment and a holiday program.

Vice-president of the Single Adults Club, Hans Schung, will review social activities of the past month and present plans for the immediate future.

Robert Laskowitz, president, will head a

Suburban Women report on activities

A monthly meeting of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union was held at the Phoenix Lodge, Chestnut st., Union, last Friday. Mrs. Carl Schenk, president, presided, and reports of meetings and events were made.

A social dance held by the members and guests on Jan. 28 at the Mountinside Inn, was reported successful.

The literature department scheduled a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Fred Kopp. A representative of the Union Library presented two book reports. Arrangements are being made for members to attend the annual Club Woman's Day at H:hne and Co., Newark, March 2.

The program for the evening was presented by Mr. Harry Rekiemier of Rekiemier Florists, Roselle, who gave a demonstration of floral arrangements. The hospitality chairman for the evening was Mrs. Pat DiSalvo, and she was assisted by Mrs. Paul Spiduro, Mrs. Angelo Provenzano, and Mrs. William McNichol.

group of members to the Concord at Kiamasha Lake for a week of winter sports.

Nate Beck, chairman of the bowling committee reported to the executive committee that the Adult Bowling meeting is very popular. It is open Adults Club bowling every Friday night at the Chancellor Lanes. No reservations are necessary for members. At the Jan. 20 meeting, Richey Finkel had the highest score of 213 with 30 bowlers competing.

The activities committee has extended an invitation to all members to present ideas for projects such as cultural pursuits, the theater and concerts, sports events, tours, trips and short week-ends.

Details may be obtained by phoning 688-7983 or MU 6-9451.

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Serfs of the Kitchen Revolt! Let the "King" Free you this Sunday

Enjoy a FAMILY SUNDAY DINNER at the **KINGS COURT** Restaurant - Lounge

ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD 379-6880

at the QUALITY COURT MOTEL

Cancer unit slates meeting in Temple

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will meet Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield.

Members will vote for their choice of a research grant to be presented at the organization's annual fashion show scheduled March 20 at the Essex House, Newark. A committee which investigates requests for cancer research grants will present the various choices to the membership.

The slate of officers for the coming year also will be presented. Following a business meeting, there will be a demonstration of cosmetics by a representative of Jemese Cosmetics.

THE ENDLESS HIGHWAY
Roads and streets in the United States now total approximately 3.7 million miles according to official figures reported by the AAA. The mileage of non-surfaced streets has been declining at an average rate of two percent during recent years.

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Look for our **GALA OPENING** Soon!

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FRESH - LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb **69¢** MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK lb **49¢**

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST lb **89¢** BONELESS CHUCK FILLET lb **89¢**

Short Ribs lb **49¢**

BEEF CHUCK CALIF. STEAK lb **69¢** BONELESS-CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK lb **99¢**

SMOKED TONGUES lb **69¢** SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb **\$1.09**

Cube Steaks lb **99¢**

FRESH - BONELESS COD FILLET lb **59¢** FRESH BLUEPOINT CLAMS doz **49¢**

FROZEN - ALASKA KING CRAB LEGS & CLAWS lb **99¢** FANCY SCALLOPS DEEP SEA lb **89¢**

SAVARIN or CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 1-lb. can **79¢** COFFEE

CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE TUNA Chunk Style 3 6 1/2 oz. cans **97¢**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 7 1 pt. 2 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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CALIFORNIA - SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES 10 for **59¢**

FLORIDA - SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag **49¢** PINK OR WHITE.

FRESH - PUERTO RICAN PINEAPPLES GOLDEN RIPE each **29¢**

GARDEN FRESH SPINACH WASHED READY TO USE 10-oz. pkg. **23¢**

SAVE 50¢ **EXCEDRIN** 99¢ | SAVE 30¢ **OLEEM** TOOTH PASTE 6 1/2-oz. deal tube **59¢** | CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS 4.3-oz. tube **99¢** | SAVE 50¢ **SCOPE MOUTHWASH** 17-oz. deal. btl. **89¢**

LIBBY'S PEAS AND CARROTS 2 1-lb. cans **39¢**

GRAND UNION CHUNK STYLE **WHITE TUNA** 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

DOLE-FROZEN **Juices** Pineapple, Orange, Grapefruit 6 6-oz. cans **89¢**

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ORE-IDA COTTAGE **FRIES** FROZEN 2-lb. pkg. **29¢**

NANCY LYNN PINEAPPLE OR RASPBERRY **Danish Horn** SAVE 10¢ 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **BEEFARONI** 3 15 1/2-oz. cans **85¢**

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B AND M - OVEN **BAKED BEANS** 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**

BIRDS EYE - CHOPPED **SPINACH** FROZEN 6 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.00**

MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN **APPLE PIES** 2-lb. 12-oz. pie **79¢**

EASY TO PREPARE **MINUTE RICE** deal pkg. **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN **SOUP** WITH STEAK SAUCE & NOODLES 6 10 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 18. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER
Today -- 12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission Society luncheon and program; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN JR.
Today -- 4 p.m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

ST. JAMES
45 SQ. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COVEY, PASTOR
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SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR
Today -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10-11 a.m., Bible study program.

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALUSKOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

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Today -- 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

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Wednesday evening service, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, 11 a.m.

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RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF
Today -- 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class; 8:30 p.m., Confirmation parents meet with Rabbi.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST
2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION
REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR
Thursday -- 10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club; Mothers' Bible Club, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.



Barbara A. Vallis engaged; planning August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Vallis of 369 Short dr., Mountainside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to William Burrell Palleria of Hackensack.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today -- 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, Reeve Room, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
REV. H. PETER UNKS, MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

FRIDAY -- 8:15 p.m., Dr. James L. Ackerman will speak on "The Lost Generation -- A Progress Report;" an Oneg Shabbat Reception will follow.

WEDNESDAY -- 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class; 8 p.m., Cantor's Hebrew class; 8:30 p.m., Board of Education meeting.

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Arlene Kaveberg is marred Feb. 5 to Edward Cohen

Miss Arlene Kaveberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kaveberg of Springfield, was married Feb. 5, to Edward Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen of Jersey City.

The bride is a graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is now employed by J.I. Kisiak Agency, Newark.



Miss Ward to wed Roger D. Timpson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ward of Short Hills have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Jane Ward, to Roger D. Timpson, son of Mrs. Willard Q. Timpson of Springfield and the late Mr. Timpson.

Surprise party honors Lindquists
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindquist of 57 Brook st., Springfield, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party held recently at the American Legion Hall in Springfield.

Duplicate bridge group names monthly winners
The Mountainside Duplicate Bridge Association, which plays at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. on the first Friday evening of each month, has announced the winners for the February match.

Present play Tuesday after church luncheon
The Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will present a one-act play, "Two In A Trap," at a meeting next Tuesday.

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FINAL CHOICES--Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum of Springfield, chairman for the art festival to be held by 10 chapters of Women's American ORT Sunday to next Thursday at the Mall, Short Hills, reviews plans with members of her art selection committee. Shown are, from left, Mrs. Irving Kalet, Mrs. Irving Shatten, Mrs. Rosenbaum and Mrs. William Schwartz.

ORT Chapter completes plans to aid in 3rd annual art show

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) and 10 other chapters of Sections 2 and 3 of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will sponsor their third annual festival of art from Sunday Feb. 19 through next Thursday at the Short Hills Room of the Mall at Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum of Springfield, overall art festival chairman for Section 3, presided at a recent meeting of her art selection committee, Mrs. Irving Kalet, Mrs. Irving Shatten and Mrs. William Schwartz, at her home, to discuss final plans for the art show.

Dad-daughter banquet slated
The Junior and Cadette Girl Scout Troops of Mountainside will hold their annual father-daughter banquet on March 16, during Girl Scout Week. Detailed plans for the event will be announced shortly.

Present play Tuesday after church luncheon
The Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will present a one-act play, "Two In A Trap," at a meeting next Tuesday.

Members are asked to notify the leaders of their circles if they plan to attend. Baby-sitting will be provided if needed.

Sal's Fifth Avenue
You are cordially invited to see the Complete Spring Women's Dress Collection
Thursday through Saturday, February 16 through 18
Informal modeling from 12:00 noon to 4:00 P.M.
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USY to hold Trivia Bowl
Springfield United Synagogue Youth will sponsor a "Trivia Bowl" against Summit United Synagogue Youth at 7:30 tonight. The competition will be followed by about an hour of dancing, with refreshments to be served.

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Nursing schools to join UJC program

The Schools of Nursing of Newark Beth Israel Hospital and Somerset Hospital, Somerville, will join Union Junior College's nursing program in September, 1967, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

Up to 50 first-year student nurses each from Newark Beth Israel and Somerset Hospitals are expected to enroll in the program in September. The Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals now participate in Union Junior College's nursing program.

Under the program, the student nurses attend classes at Union Junior College four days a week and earn 22 college credits. They are encouraged to participate in all college activities, and have representation on the Day Session Student Council. The stu-

dent nurses take course in anatomy and physiology, general chemistry, microbiology, general psychology and sociology.

All four hospitals participating in Union Junior College's nursing program are three-year, diploma-granting nursing schools. The college credits earned at Union Junior College are transferable to other institutions of higher learning by student nurses desiring to earn a baccalaureate degree.

Dr. MacKay pointed out that the four nursing schools are located in the four counties comprising UJC's constituency: Elizabeth General Hospital in Union County, Perth Amboy General Hospital in Middlesex County, Newark Beth Israel Hospital in Essex County, and Somerset Hospital in Somerset County.

"It is a great pleasure for us to welcome Newark Beth Israel and Somerset Hos-

pitals into our nursing program," Dr. MacKay said. "We believe our program plays a significant role in helping to solve the drastic shortage of trained nurses in New Jersey, helps to up-grade and strengthen the nursing programs in these hospitals, and assists in recruiting young men and women to the nursing profession."

Dr. MacKay said Union Junior is able to expand its nursing program as the result of opening its new \$1 million Science Building. The electrically-heated, air conditioned building will contain five science laboratories, six classrooms, two large lecture halls, science resource center, student research center, computer center, 14 faculty offices and other facilities.

Prof. Marion H. Leary, nursing coordinator, pointed out that Union Junior College's nursing program provides both an academic background for the student nurses as well as training and courses at the hospital.

Prof. Leary pointed out that the number of nursing schools in New Jersey is declining while the need for nurses is increasing rapidly. She pointed out that a college affiliation is helpful to a hospital nursing school in attracting high school students to a nursing career.

Newark Beth Israel Hospital expects to have about 40 first-year nursing students in September, and about 100 student nurses overall. The school's three-year diploma program will be shortened beginning in September from 36 months to 30 months.

The Somerset Hospital School of Nursing was established in 1911 and graduated its first class in 1914. The school opened an addition to the School of Nursing two years ago to

increase enrollment from 70 to 85 with a gift from the Helene Fuld Foundation of Trenton. Over the years, the Fuld Foundation has contributed \$431,488 in capital funds to expand the School of Nursing.

Mrs. Barnett said she anticipates an enrollment of 25 first-year student nurses in September and about 75 student nurses in the School of Nursing.

Mrs. Barnett said Miss Elizabeth Liu, associate director of nursing education, worked with Mrs. Leary and other Union Junior College officials in working out the details for the new program.

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Salzburg Festival

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) - For the traveling music lover, the 1967 Salzburg Festival, which will open July 26 and continue through Aug. 30.

They include operas, orchestra concerts, soloist concerts, lieder and chamber music presentations, serenades, choir concerts and dramatic presentations.

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MAKE A DATE WITH NATIONAL STATE . . . UNION COUNTY'S LEADING BANK

Virginia J. Benko becomes a bride

Miss Virginia Joyce Benko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benko Sr., of 1631 Andrew st., Union, was married Saturday afternoon, to Herbert Paul Maiwaldt, son of Mrs. Clifford Snyder of 425 Coolidge dr., Kenilworth, and the late Mr. Herbert Maiwaldt.

The Rev. Paul Baranek officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn.

Miss Loretta Gonnert of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Knief of Union, Miss Barbara Fulmer of Livingston, Mrs. John Nicol of Florham Park and Mrs. John Wilson of Madison.

Ralph Maiwaldt of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Ushers included William Benko Jr. of Parsippany, brother of the bride; Gary Benko of Springfield, cousin of the bride; Fred Pierro of Kenilworth and Harold Reynolds of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Maiwaldt, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley School in East Orange, is employed by Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. as secretary to the director of chemical sales.

Her husband, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed as a stationary engineer by A. Gross and Co.



MRS. HERBERT P. MAIWALDT

Susan M. Montag of Union awarded homemaker prize

Susan Marie Montag of Union ranked first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude test given to senior girls on Dec. 6. She becomes Union's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, it was recently announced by General Mills. Miss Montag was among the 581,334 girls in 14,753 of the nation's high schools, who registered for the test, sponsored by General Mills.

She will be awarded a silver charm, and she remains in contention for state and national scholarship awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

In the program's next step, a state homemaker of tomorrow will be selected from winners in all schools of the state. She will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. The state's runner-up award will be a \$500 scholarship. Also on the agenda will be an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C.

All judging in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, is conducted by Science Research Associates, Chicago, Ill.



MISS PHYLLIS E. BERRY

Cordell Reinhardt is a future groom

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Berry of Martinsville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis E. Berry, to Cordell W. Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Reinhardt of 860 Townley ave., Union.

The announcement was made at a family dinner party on Tuesday.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High School, is employed by Hanover Life Insurance Co., Murray Hill.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Union High School and Albright College, where he received a B.A. degree and where he is a member of Pi Tau Beta fraternity, also received an M.A. degree from Seton Hall University. He is employed as a social studies teacher at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth.

First child to Kaufmans

A seven-pound, six-ounce son, Alfred Anthony Kaufman Jr., was born Feb. 1, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anthony Kaufman of 241 Windfield ter., Union. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Paula Di Venuto.

Nurses Association to hear pathologist

The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses will hold its monthly meeting, Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Mountside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Oscar Auerbach, M.D., Dr. Auerbach, a research pathologist, is senior medical investigator for the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange. The topic for the evening will be "Emphysema Produced in Dogs by Cigarette Smoking." Slides and statistics will be used.

Marians of Kearny plan for annual 'day'

Plans were made at a recent meeting of the Marians of Kearny, Inc., for an observance of the annual Day of Recollection, scheduled for Passion Sunday, March 12, at St. Mary's Residence for Children, 1045 South Orange ave., Newark.

Miss Elizabeth Hornstein recently was appointed to the executive board as secretary, replacing Miss Kay Koerner of Roselle Park who resigned.

Tips on permanent press are offered to homesewers

The permanent press process has been applied to yard

goods and is now available in limited quantities to the homeseWER, reports Carolyn F. Yukaus, Senior County Home economist.

Since permanent press is highly resistant to additional creasing, it must be understood by the homeseWER that hems, seams and other details will not have the sharp edges or creases that can be achieved with other fabrics.

Therefore, in using permanent press fabrics by the yard, certain limitations must be weighed in relation to the non-iron properties of permanent press.

First consideration is the type of garment to be made and activity for which it will be used.

The selection of the pattern is all important in that the pattern line and design has a minimum number of seams and areas where sharp creases are necessary.

If a pattern is selected with pleat design, be prepared to reset the pleats after each washing.

Puckering of stitching is one of the biggest problems to overcome in making permanent press garments. To minimize this puckering, a large machine stitch, approximately 10 stitches per inch, is suggested.

Machine tensions should be set for a relaxed tension that will still produce an acceptable locked and smooth stitch. Normal machine stitching and tension may look fine until after the garment is laundered and tumbled dry, then excessive puckering becomes a problem.

Zipper tapes also shrink during the laundering and tumble drying directions that go with permanent press. A homeseWER can minimize this shrinkage by pre-shrinking the zipper. Soak the zipper in hot water for ten minutes at least two times. Easing the zipper into the placket area will also help to eliminate puckering.

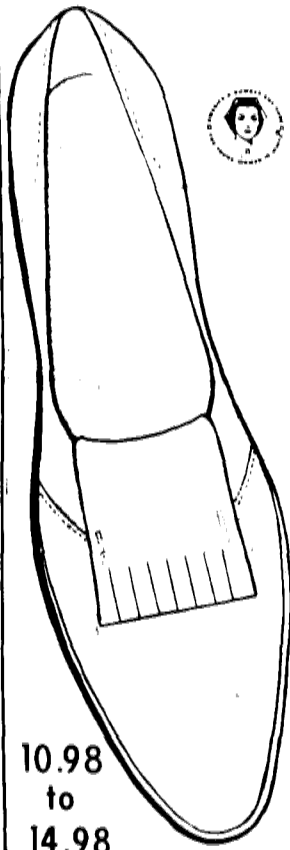
To press seams or darts during the construction of a permanent press garment, use a hot or cotton setting. Pressing should be done on the right side of the garment.

In purchasing permanent press by the yard, look for printed sewing directions supplied by the manufacturer.

If the material is folded on the bolt, avoid using the crease line in cutting out the pattern. Such a line will be impossible to remove.

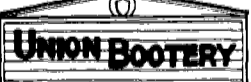
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CARDS OF THANKS

SHIPERT, FRANCES - my little Princess - our daughter, Marion and Mary...
 We the undersigned and grateful to our many neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement and loss of our dear son, Pvt. Edward B. Johnson, of 171 Parkview Drive, Union, N.J. We also wish to thank Mrs. Stanley Johnson of 140 Parkview Dr. and our neighbors and all the many kind friends who have sent us comforting letters and cards, and for the many beautiful floral pieces. My sincere thanks to the workers who gave generously to check which was presented to me by the employees of the American Can Co. of Hillside, Local 6301, United Street Workers, in memory and appreciation of my son's sacrifice. We also thank the United Street Workers, Local 6301, District 9 of Hillside, for their gift of a bible to Edward's memory. I especially want to thank the employees of the A & P store on Morris Ave., and the Meatcutters Union, Local 404 for their gift of a bible in memory of their friend Ed. This bible will be my treasured memory and assistance and will replace the one I sent to Ed which he promised to bring back to me and now he will never be able to. Our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all. The Johnson Family Mrs. Jane Johnson

THE ORIGINAL WEIGHT WATCHERS

Announces the Opening of a Morning Group
CECILE FEIN - FOUNDER - DIRECTOR
 will address the first meeting of the
YM&YWA
 Green Lane and Magie Ave., Union, N.J.
 A successful program of weight reduction for MEN, WOMEN and TEENAGERS
THIS NEW CLASS WILL OPEN ON
FEBRUARY 20, 1967, MONDAY 9:30 A.M.
 (meetings every Monday 9:30 a.m. & Thursday 7:30 p.m.)
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 First meeting - \$5.00 (includes registration fee)
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NOW ONLY \$7.37 per month
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 2047 ROUTE 22 UNION

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy:
 Recently, very old friends of our's ran into some marital trouble and agreed to a trial separation. She took the children and went to her mother's (who lives out of state) where he took the cash (from their joint bank account) and is living in it.

Since we are such old friends, I suggested that we invite him to our home for a good old fashioned Sunday dinner (and a talking to) so that perhaps he could see what he was ready to give up. My husband said that he would invite him.

That evening my husband returned and said that the invitation was accepted but with one hitch. Our friend wanted to bring along a "girlfriend," I said, "NO" -- emphatically and definitely "NO!" Hubby says I'm wrong, but I'm sticking to my guns, I don't know this "ladyfriend" nor do I care to meet her. As far as I'm concerned, he's still married... to my friend.

Ann

Dear Ann:
 Stick to your guns! You can't hope to reconcile their marriage by entertaining the man with a "ladyfriend" on his arm.

Dear Amy:
 Before I married, my husband told me of the "other woman" with whom he lived. He told me there were no children, but now I have my doubts. Just recently he received a registered letter from the Welfare Board saying

explain this to her and make her quit nagging me all the time without hurting her feelings?
 Carl S.

Dear Carl:
 I'm inclined to think her poverty is only a state of mind sometimes induced by a relative's new purchase. Don't be too concerned by the "Chairman of the Bored." A woman who is always kicking seldom has a leg to stand on!

Address all letters to:
 AMY ADAMS
 c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name change adopted by leadership institute

Wes Westrom, president of the Leadership & Sales Training Institute, announced this week that the name of the institute is being changed to Wes Westrom and Associates. The organization's main office will remain at the Park Hotel Annex, Plainfield, District offices are in Irvington, Rockaway and Trenton.

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DEATH NOTICES

LUM - On Saturday, February 11, 1967, Elizabeth (Lizbeth) 79, of 790 Colton Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John C. Lum; devoted mother of John C. and 14; age 80; sister of Mrs. Ann Kassack; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, February 14, interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

BOHR - On February 5, 1967, Lillian A. Bohr (nee Katschorn), of 73 Healdy Ter., Irvington; beloved wife of the late William A. Bohr; dear sister, Chris Katschorn; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, February 11, interment in Fairmount Memorial Park.

BOSCO - Mary (nee Azollina), on Wednesday, February 8, 1967, age 79 years, of 222 Columbia Ave., Irvington, wife of the late Theodore Bosco Sr.; devoted mother of Mrs. Emil Gialanella, Patsy Bosco, Mrs. Fred Bosco, Robert J. Green and Theodore Bosco Jr.; sister of Benjamin and Joseph Azollina; grandmother of Fred and Susan Grecco, Robert and Joanne Green and the late Marlene Green. The funeral service was held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, February 11, interment in Fairmount Memorial Park.

CARR - Ethel Durner of 169 Bridge St., Roselle Park, on Feb. 6, 1967, beloved wife of Richard, Mother of Richard C. and Florida Wotowicz, Sister of Richard W. Irving and Matilda Engel. Funeral was from Mastapeters Suburban, 400 Fairoute Ave., Roselle Park, on Feb. 10, High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Joseph Church, interment in St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

CHERNACK - Tanya, on Tuesday, February 7, 1967, aged 3 years, of 1230 Highland Ave., Union, beloved daughter of Peter and Joan Chernack; devoted sister of Edward and Wayne Hubbard, granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Chernack, and Maxine and Mabel Burns. The funeral service was held at "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Friday, February 10, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

CLARK - On Sunday, Feb. 5, 1967, Lloyd, 560 Westmont Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Evelyn (Carr) and devoted father of Robert P. and the late Frederick C. Clark; also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, on Wednesday, interment in Lawrence, Mass. The body reposed at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

DRISCOLL - On Friday, February 10, 1967, Mary (nee Finerty), of 359 W. 5th Ave., Roselle, N.J., beloved wife of the late James Joseph; devoted mother of the Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll, John D., Frank W., Vincent T. and the late James J. Driscoll Jr., Mrs. William Wentworth, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Miss Marie Driscoll and Sister Agnes Imola, S.S.L. also survived by 8 grandchildren and 1 niece. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, A High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Joseph Church, Roselle, interment in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rahway.

FORTE - Alfred, on Sunday, February 12, 1967, age 66 years, of 894 West Linn Ave., Rahway, N.J., beloved husband of Anna E.; devoted father of Mrs. Frank Daman and Alfred L. Forte; brother of Mrs. Angela Thomas, Dominick and Armand Forte; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral will be conducted from "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union.

GACKELER - Edith E. (nee Decker), on Sunday, February 5, 1967, age 72 years, of 403 Ward St., Union, formerly of Irvington, beloved mother of Vivian and Mayday and the late Clifford Gackeler. The funeral was from "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Wednesday, February 8, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

GENCO - Anastasia G., on Monday, February 6, 1967, age 47 years, of 81 Madison Ave., Irvington, beloved sister of Louis Genco, Mrs. Anthony G., Stalino, Connie Genco and Mrs. Fred M. Benzel. The funeral was from "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, February 9, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered.

HATT - Philip, suddenly, on Monday, February 6, 1967, of 108 Melville Pl., Irvington, beloved husband of Evelyn (Limbhoff); devoted father of Mrs. Walter Maynard of Cortland, Ohio; brother of Mrs. Kate Miller, Mrs. Mary Barnett and Mrs. Helen Habig; also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral services were from "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, February 9, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

HAUCK - On Feb. 4 James A. of 34 Park Drive, Kenilworth; beloved son of Mrs. Rose Hauck and devoted brother of Charles and Chasney Hauck, Mrs. Alice Robertson and Mrs. Anna Wood. The funeral was from Mastapeters Suburban, 400 Fairoute Ave., Roselle Park, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, A Requiem High Mass was offered at St. Theresa's Church.

HELLROCK - John, on Saturday, February 4, 1967, formerly of Newark, beloved husband of Rose Davy Hellrook; devoted father of Henry Hellrook and Mrs. Lillian Hellrook. The funeral was from "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, February 8, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

LAMERSON - Daniel, on Monday, February 13, 1967, aged 85 years, of 142 Siles St., Elizabeth, devoted father of

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS
 1. Anguish
 2. Prison
 3. Beige
 4. Leaker
 5. A bull's flank for oil
 6. Below
 7. The Wars
 8. Shoshonean
 9. Ship
 10. Burmese language
 11. Sacred bull
 12. Egypt
 13. Three-legged stand
 14. Personnel of a ship
 15. Ship-shape
 16. Large snakes
 17. For one
 18. Fortify
 19. Cerest dish
 20. Burat of anger
 21. Moslem chief
 22. Kind of buoy
 23. Inventor of a bull's horns
 24. Below
 25. Goddess of harvests
 26. Ship's leeward drift
 27. Severe trial
 28. Any delay
 29. Slip away
 30. Stir up
 31. Discloses
 32. Marries
 33. Maltese, Perian and others
 34. By way of
 35. Soft drink
 36. Tibetan gazelle

DOWN
 1. Plague
 2. Dull pain
 3. Anger
 4. Kind of buoy
 5. Pierces, as a bull's horns
 6. Below
 7. Goddess of harvests
 8. Ship's leeward drift
 9. Ship
 10. Burmese language
 11. Sacred bull
 12. Egypt
 13. Three-legged stand
 14. Personnel of a ship
 15. Ship-shape
 16. Large snakes
 17. For one
 18. Fortify
 19. Cerest dish
 20. Burat of anger
 21. Moslem chief
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 29. Slip away
 30. Stir up
 31. Discloses
 32. Marries
 33. Maltese, Perian and others
 34. By way of
 35. Soft drink
 36. Tibetan gazelle

RUHL - On Sunday, February 12, 1967, Miss Mary Agnes, 100, formerly of 37 Orchard St., Newark, N.J., beloved daughter of the late Mary (Harty) and Michael Ruhl; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Ruhl; aunt of Miss Irene Ruhl and Mrs. Mae Ord. The funeral service will be held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, N.J.

RUSSO - On Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1967, Thomas A. of 990 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Lillian (Chasick), devoted father of Mrs. Donald, Arthur and Miss Donna Russo, brother of Lucio L. and Michael Russo, grandfather of Donald Edward Jr. and Thomas Carlusio. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, A High Mass of Requiem was offered at Sacred Sacrament Church, Elizabeth.

SAMER - A. Frederick, on Wednesday, February 8, 1967, age 61 years, of 234 Lincoln Ave., Union; beloved husband of Julia (nee Falerangi); devoted father of Frederick R. of Union and Gordon C. Samer of Baitinghite, N.Y.; brother of Karl Samer of Newark, Elizabeth; ward; son of Mrs. Emma Selina Samer, all of Germany; also survived by 1 grandchild. The funeral service was held at "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, February 10, interment in Graceland Memorial Park.

SAVINO - Vita Maria (Angalina) on February 9, 1967, of 3 Lankers Ave., Edison; devoted mother of Joseph Savino, Carlo Savino, Teresa Cioppetta, Dora Toddi, Maria Kizita, Alfred Balestracci, Diego Savino, sister of Joseph Savino, also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral was from the "Galeazzi Funeral Home," 280 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, A High Mass was offered at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 196 Broad St., Newark. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

SCHARIN - Balder, on Sunday, February 5, 1967, age 70 years, of 20 Glen Pl., Newark, beloved husband of Onillie (nee Hunkeler); devoted father of Olof and Warren Scharin. The funeral service was held at "Haberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, February 8, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

SCHLOERB - (nee Ruggler), Mildred A., wife of the late Arthur, formerly of Vallburg; mother of Evelyn Laraway of Maplewood, and Dolores Alder of Montclair; sister of Marvin, Dorothy Trachel, Margaret Knapp, Alice Smith, and 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held at Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sanford Ave., on Thursday.

SCIBILIA - Joseph, on Monday, February 6, 1967, of 210 40th St., Irvington, husband of Josephine (nee Podovana); father of Philip, Joseph F., Dominick, Dolores; brother of Salvatore, Salimio, Francesco, Mrs. Antonina Signorillo, Mrs. Genesio Mavilia; survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Galeazzi Funeral Home," 280 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, February 10, A Requiem Mass was offered at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

VELDEN - On Saturday, February 11, 1967, Bro. M., of 45 Carpenter Pl., Union, N.J.; devoted father of Edna (Podell); brother of Kat Velden and Mrs. Inger Hegner. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Cremation at Rosedale, Orange.

WHITE - On Friday, February 10, 1967, Aimee (nee Sparrow) of 25 Van Velsor Pl., Newark, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Crosby White. The funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Cremation at Rosedale, Orange.

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COME IN DURING OUR GALA WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

Miniature UJC no tiny task Dean completes scale model

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean of Union Junior College, Cranford, has an eye for models, which some colleagues claim coincides with his profession as a professor of psychology.

The model he has been eyeing for the past several months has a stunning shape of irregular proportions, which he has handled with loving care and affection.

Dr. Iversen's model is a replica of the Union Junior College campus done to a scale of 25 feet equal one inch. A model like this is often done by architectural or planning firms, and usually cost \$1,000 or more to produce. So far, Dr. Iversen's model has cost about \$25 for materials and hundreds of hours on his part.

A great deal of ingenuity went into the project. For example, the domes on the William Miller Sperry Observatory are made of two halves of a miniature ball, and the blacktop parking lots and roads are of black construction paper.

wide. It contains the five buildings on Union Junior College's 30-acre campus -- all done to exact scale -- as well as all parking lots, roads, and two brooks which run through the center of the site. The exact topography of the site is reproduced to scale.

The sidewalks are of sandpaper, the roof ventilators are aluminum rivets, the water is blue gift-wrapping paper, and the roofs are of white sand paint on black paper to simulate stones. The buildings are made of poster board and balsa wood, and the contours of the site were made from special cardboard.

The new Science Building posed a special problem, but Dr. Iversen's ingenuity came through. He used covering from an alert remover to simulate the sunscreens on the east side, and used clear acetate film used for overhead projects for the greenhouse. The flagpole is an aluminum nail -- and it has an American flag.

The model will be on display on the campus for several weeks, and then will go on tour.



INDIANS ALL --- Taking part in an induction ceremony held last week by the Indian Guides, a Five Points YMCA group for fathers and sons, are, back row, from left to right, Warren Rorden, chief counselor of General Y Adventure Club; James Panos; Bill Cole, chief of Fox Tribe, and Frank Catena. Their sons, from left to right, are Hank Rorden, Kenny Panos, Jimmy Cole and Jimmy Catena.

'Y' Indian Guides induct

About 175 persons attended the annual Indian Guide induction ceremony held Friday at the Five Points YMCA at 218 Salem rd., Union. More than 30 sets of fathers and sons in kindergarten through third grade were inducted in the ceremony conducted by the Fox Tribe under the direction of Chief William Cole and the General "Y" Adventure Club under Chief Counselor Warren Rorden.

New tribes which received feathers and tribal charters were the Apache Tribe, with Erwin Wittman as chief; Cherokee Tribe, with Frank Catena, chief, and Explorers Club, with

James Panos, chief counselor.

Longhouse Chief Edmund Johansen reported that a second Adventure Club, a group for fathers and sons in fourth through sixth grades, also was inducted.

Speaker at the meeting was Lester Pilkington of Union, who presented a program on reptiles of South America and animals of Mexico. A display of projects made by "Y" Indian Guides was on exhibit.

YMCA officials reported that persons interested in joining the program can call Joseph Simons, "Y" program director, at 687-5570.

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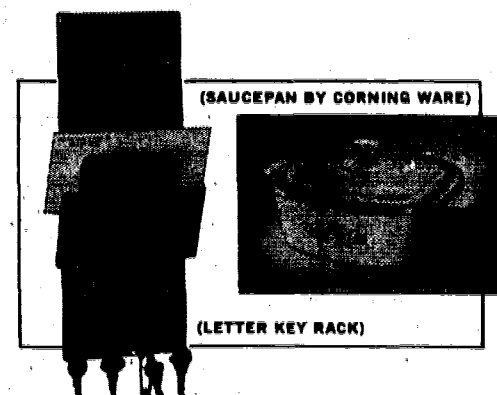
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