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Women Voters press for speedy high school referendum



MRS. MARY AUSTIN NESBITT

2 Leagues stress value of equal size

Letter from Springfield, Berkeley Heights units

By ABNER GOLD

In a letter presented to the Regional High School District Board of Education on Tuesday, the Springfield and Berkeley Heights Leagues of Women Voters called for prompt submission to the voters of an expansion plan based on the "principle of equality of size for the four high schools."

The business portion of the meeting, held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, provided few surprises. The public discussion period, besides the letter from the Women Voters, included new installments of old verbal duels between Regional authorities and two members of the Springfield Board of Education.

The board will hold its next meeting March 24 at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, as part of its policy of meeting in turn in each of the six member communities.

The Women Voters' letter was signed by Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield League, and Mrs. Robert Tabor, head of the group in Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Forman commented that it represented "no basic change in either League's position. We have just come closer to agreement."

A previous referendum on high school expansion was defeated two years ago, with a heavy negative vote in Springfield. The Springfield League had opposed that proposal, largely because it would have accentuated differences in the sizes of the schools. The Berkeley Heights League had supported that proposal.

THE LETTER SUBMITTED on Tuesday declared:

"The boards of directors of the Leagues of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights and Springfield have united to remind you of our stand in favor of expansion and reconstruction of the Regional District high schools.

"We add our hope that the Board of Education will soon be able to present to the public expansion plans based on the present distribution adopted in July, 1969.

"The purpose of this distribution, as stressed by the Regional Board of Education, was to approach as closely as possible the principle of equality of size for the four high schools, while allowing all students from any one community to attend the same high school.

"May we also remind you of our position favoring flexibility in classroom construction and use, and favoring class size compatible with the recently revised state formula.

"We look forward to an early presentation of the building program in the hope that the needed referendum will be one that we can support."

THE TWOSPINGFIELD school board members who questioned the Regional board were Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, vice-president of the township group, and Mrs. Ruth Weisman. Mrs. Dorsky asked why Dr. Warren Davis, Regional superintendent of schools, this month

(Continued on page 6)



PARTY PLANNERS—Working out the details for the annual dinner-dance of the Mountainside Newcomers Club are, from left, Mrs. Frank Falter, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda, the group's chairman, and

Mrs. W. Texas Jackson, vice-chairman. Taking the theme, "Moonlight, Serenade," the event is scheduled for Saturday, March 7 at the Hotel Suburban.

Newcomers Club plans its annual dinner-dance

Final preparations are being made for the Mountainside Newcomers Club's annual dinner-dance to be held Saturday, March 7, at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. A cocktail hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by a roast beef dinner and an evening of dancing in an atmosphere of silver and blue in keeping with the theme of "Moonlight Serenade". The program will be highlighted by surprise entertainment.

The dance committee consists of chairman, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda; vice-chairman, Mrs. W. Texas Jackson; decorations, Mrs. Robert Jaffe, assisted by Mrs. Robert Cohen and Mrs. Ellis Peak; program, Mrs. John Bilangi, assisted by Mrs. William Parker; invitations, Mrs. Henry Ziobro; tickets and table reservations, Mrs. Edward Collyer and Mrs. Ronald Heymann; publicity, Mrs. Charles Dougherty.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Collyer.

Powers is appointed to head 75th anniversary committee

Matthew V. Powers of 335 Long View dr., Mountainside, has been named chairman of the committee to commemorate the borough's 75th anniversary, which will be celebrated in 1970.

Powers' committee will include representatives from each of the social, service and religious organizations of Mountainside, a list numbering at present 29 groups, including: American Association of University Women, American Legion Auxiliary Blue Star Post 386, American Legion Blue Star Post 386, Blue Star Garden Club, Concord Estates Civic Association, Westmont Chapter of Deborah, Democratic Club, Elks BPOE 1585, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club;

Red Cross plans month-long drive for contributions

Sunday has been proclaimed "Red Cross Sunday," by the American National Red Cross. The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter has declared March will be observed as Red Cross Month.

Ernest S. Winter, chairman of members and funds for the chapter of Red Cross, today urged Mountainside residents to contribute generously.

He added: "The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter is not a participating member of the Mountainside Community Fund. And is therefore not supported through the Community Fund effort. In contrast Westfield supports the local chapter through its United Fund of Westfield.

"Letters will soon be mailed to every home and business in Mountainside urging full support of the Red Cross appeal.

"The Balance of Needs Campaign goal has been set at \$5,000. A contribution is more than money: It is an expression of belief in the humanitarian mission of the Red Cross."

Varsity, faculty to battle on court

The Mountainside Teacher's Association will sponsor the third annual varsity-faculty basketball game on Friday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield Gymnasium.

Tickets may be purchased from any teacher in the Mountainside school system. Proceeds from the game will be used for the scholarship fund.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the performance of cheers by the faculty cheerleaders under the direction of Miss Ann Raush.

Mrs. Edward Mooney is chairman of the event and is assisted by Mrs. E.T. Welbel who is serving as ticket chairman, and Mrs. Walter Young who is in charge of publicity, Charles Carson, athletic director, and Miss Jeanette Sektberg are in charge of the game.

Merit Scholarship finalists selected

Three students from Gov. Livingston Regional High School have been named finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Cooperation, according to Frederick Aho, principal.

Jacqueline Miller, William Garland and Richard Little will be considered for the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships and the 1,800 sponsored scholarships renewable for up to four years of college at the accredited institution of the winners' choice.

Previously announced semifinalists, the three students were notified of their status in the Merit Scholarship competition after they had confirmed their high NMSQT scores by their performance in the scholastic aptitude test. Scholarship winners will be made public on April 30.

HS Chorale invited to give concert at Ecuadorian palace

The president of Ecuador has invited the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Chorale to stop at the palace during its goodwill tour of three South American countries this summer.

The invitation from President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra was extended through his wife, who heard about the proposed singing tour from an official of Ecuadorian Airlines earlier this month.

The high school chorale plans to send 32 members on the tour of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador to "help establish a deeper understanding between the people of South America and this country through the universality of music," according to Albert Dorhout, chorale director.

The school's vocal music department is planning to sponsor a series of cultural activities to help stimulate community support for the project.

"Our desire is to also meet and talk with the people, and to exchange ideas so as to gain a greater respect for each other. Our visit with President Ibarra will be a perfect opportunity to help accomplish our objective," Dorhout said.

The singers selected will be chosen not only for their ability to sing well, but also for their ability to express the philosophy of the project, he added.

Exchange concert trip slated by Highlanders

One hundred ninety-two Governor Livingston Regional High students, all members of the Highlander Girl Pipers, Highlander Band, color-guard-or-twirling-squad-will leave on March 13 for an exchange concert trip to Boyertown, Pa.

Boys and girls from Boyertown will return the visit on April 10, playing a concert here on Saturday, April 11.

PROFILE--Mrs. Mary Austin Nesbitt

Serving lunch to about 5,600 hungry high school students is a king-sized job, comparable perhaps to a three-ring circus, or maybe a cattle drive. The students must be fed in four periods of 28 minutes each, the diet must be balanced and nutritious, yet tasty, and the kitchen must be kept clean and well stocked.

In the Union County Regional High School District, Mrs. Mary Austin Nesbitt is in charge of this massive operation, which includes the Jonathan Dayton, Gov. Livingston, David Brearley and Arthur L. Johnson schools. Mrs. Nesbitt has been working at these schools since September, and before that she had been the cafeteria manager at the Bell Telephone Labs in Murray Hill.

"The main difference," she stated, "between dealing with adults and dealing with teenagers is that the men had more money and we could prepare more elaborate meals." Mrs. Nesbitt mentioned brook trout, lobster and steak as occasional entrees on the adult menus.

"I find that students are not as adventurous in their eating habits as adults," she

said. "Also, some of the children are not used to choosing. In the freshman year especially, they're sometimes bewildered, so we try not to use any exotic names, but simply descriptive ones."

THE AVERAGE DAY'S MENU at the schools includes soup, hot or cold main dish, vegetables, fresh or canned fruit, dessert and a beverage. As students are not permitted to leave the buildings for lunch, those who don't bring their meals have to buy, so a wide variety of inexpensive dishes must be provided.

"The favorites include hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, etc. They love grilled cheese sandwiches," she said. "Occasionally we serve cubed or pepper steak, veal parmigiana, chicken, roast turkey or homemade meat loaf. There are always sandwiches, ham, cheese, and, of course, peanut butter and jelly.

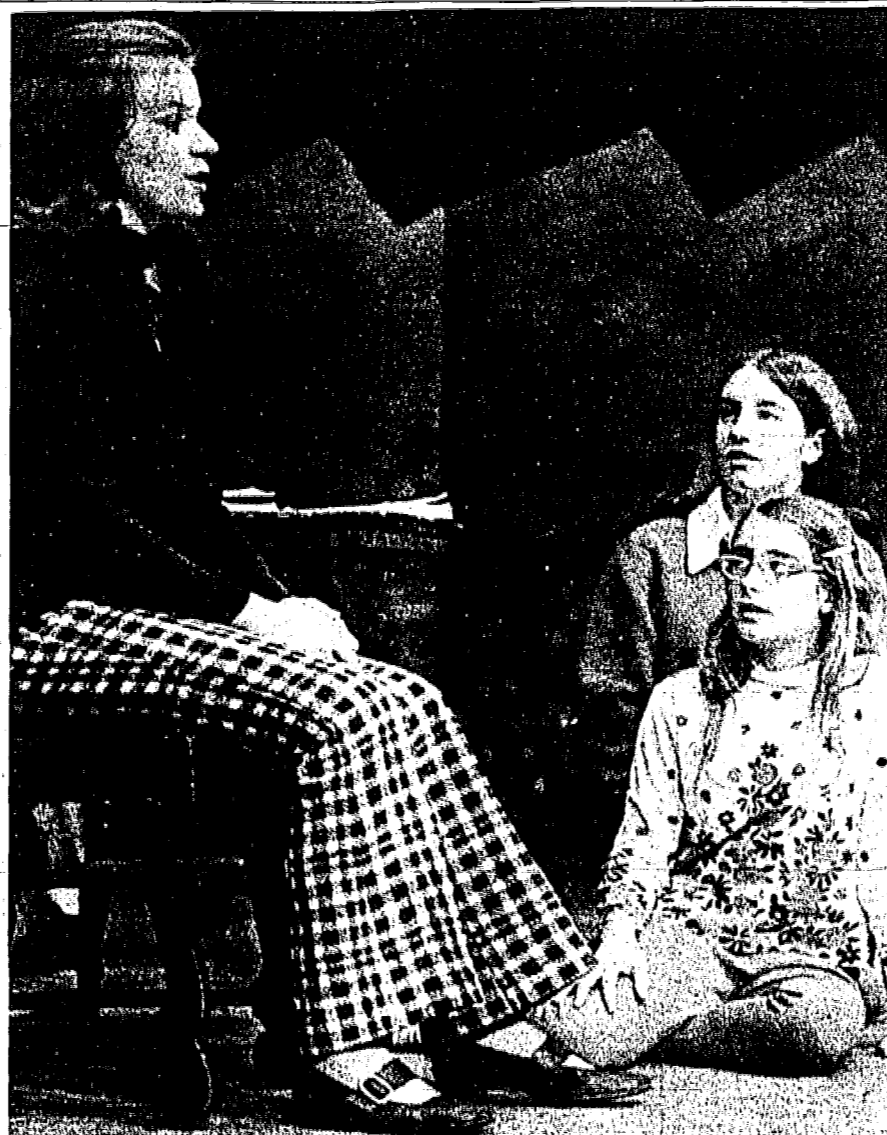
"We plan the menus weeks ahead. Each school has basically the same menu although the facilities and layout aren't the same. The tastes vary from town to town, you know, depending on family background. One area has a heavier Italian background. In one area, the students on the average have more money to spend."

"We try to serve a wide variety of fruits," she added. "In general vegetables aren't too

(Continued on page 6)

State tournament

Gov. Livingston Regional High School will open play in the state basketball tournament Monday, meeting West Orange in an 8 p.m. game at Roselle Park High School. The winner will face Newark South Side Friday, March 6, at Clifford Scott High School, East Orange, also at 8 p.m.



SCHOLASTIC HARMONY—Students at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, are shown in a scene from the hit musical, "Sound of Music," to be staged at the high school tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. They are, from left, Suzanne Snell as Maria and two of the Trapp children — Laura Weeks as Gretl and Bobbie Isleb as Brigetta.

'Operation Mail Call'

A friendly message to Mountainside men in the service throughout the year. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call."

If you know the addresses of other Mountainside residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Mountainside Echo so that hometown neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

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SHARING A HERITAGE -- Some 80 high school student leaders from 45 states and 36 countries met recently at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., for the 13th annual Williamsburg Student Burgesses Conference. Shown, from left, are Cisca Bismark, a foreign exchange student

from Micronesia; Sandy Dijkstra, foreign exchange student from the Netherlands spending the year with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Klohr of Springfield; Marybeth Delcourt of Westbrook, Me., and Wanda Allen of Williamsburg.

Science Topics

COMING QUESTION: WILL COMPUTERS EVENTUALLY THINK?

Are computers potentially intelligent? No one yet knows. But a University of Wisconsin computer scientist says there is a way to find out. He says research is under way to discover methods of teaching computers to think. He believes computers can shed light on the actual thinking processes of the mind. Apparent similarities between brains and properly programmed computers are sufficiently striking so that one can begin to speculate whether computers eventually can be programmed to think.

A TREMENDOUS INCREASE in the welding of nonferrous metals, such as magnesium, titanium, aluminum and zirconium, will occur in the next decade, it was predicted by ARC Products Manufacturing, Hanover, Pa. The company says that many of these metals will be used in applications, such as space frames, where their light weight and high strength are desirable. Some will be used in the manufacture of trucks because reducing the weight of a truck's body will enable it to carry more cargo and still meet weight restrictions on highways. Some trucking firms already are

putting wheels made of magnesium on their vehicles as one method of decreasing the weight of trucks.

GENETIC TRANSFORMATION, the replacement of one gene or set of genes for another, is one of the ways in which heredity can be controlled, reports a University of Chicago biologist. He said that although geneticists cannot yet mold human progeny, they can control some aspects of bacterial heredity. Molecular geneticists can determine successfully the genetic fate of unborn bacteria by injecting normal bacteria cell cultures with genetic material extracted from bacteria that have acquired, by mutation, a resistance to antibiotics such as streptomycin and erythromycin.

AN INCH OF SNOW falling evenly on one acre of ground is equivalent to about 2,700 gallons of water, according to hydrologists of the U.S. Geological Survey. However, water resources specialists point out that this figure -- based upon the rule of thumb that 10 inches of snow is equal to one inch of water -- can vary considerably, depending on whether the snow is the heavy, wet kind, or the powdery, dry kind.

Dresner in Israel, attends convention of Reform rabbis

Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield is scheduled to arrive today in Israel for a 12 day visit. The rabbi will attend the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) which is the organization of all the Reform rabbis in the United States and Canada. This is the first occasion in the history of the Reform rabbinate that its annual convention will be held outside North America.

The pre-convention proceedings will open in Haifa with the dedication of the new educational plant of the Leo Baeck School, an elementary, junior high and high school complex almost wholly supported by American Reform Judaism. Minister of Education and Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon will deliver the main address at the dedication of the school which bears the name of the German rabbi, Leo Baeck, the leading Reform theologian of the 20th century.

Rabbi Dresner will present a sum of money raised by students of the Temple Sharey Shalom Religious School and by members of the Springfield congregation to the director of the Haifa school. The hundreds of Reform rabbis will move to Jerusalem for the formal opening of the week-long convention on Mt. Scopus in the buildings of the original campus of the Hebrew University.

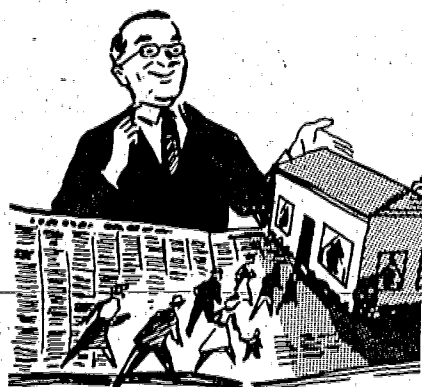
The president of Israel, Zalman Shazar, will receive the delegates and their wives at the Beit Ha-Nasi (the Israeli White House). The prime Minister of Israel, Mrs. Gold Meir will deliver one of the convention addresses, as will the Foreign Minister of Israel, Abba Eban.

Rabbi Dresner will lead one of the sessions of the convention. Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, president of the CCAR, has appointed Rabbi Dresner to lead the special memorial service for the six million Jews killed in Nazi Europe during World War II. The service will be held at Yad Vashem, the Israeli monument to the martyred Jews of the Holocaust, and Rabbi Dresner will deliver the memorial sermon.

While in Israel Rabbi Dresner will also meet with representatives of the Jewish National Fund to select a site for the forest which is to be planted by Temple Sharey Shalom. The Springfield congregation and its young people are raising the funds for the forest.

Rabbi Dresner is accompanied by his wife, Toby and seven-month-old son, Avram Shalom. The Dresners will return March 11. At Sabbath evening services on Friday, March 13, Rabbi Dresner will preach on his experiences, and during the Oneg Shabbat following the service he will discuss the current situation in Israel with the congregation.

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L. Fischer; founder of travel firm

Services for Louis Fischer of 299 S. Harrison, East Orange, founder of the Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau, Irvington, were held Friday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood.

Mr. Fischer, 75, died last Wednesday at the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union, after a long illness. A native of Hungary, Mr. Fischer came to the United States in 1906.

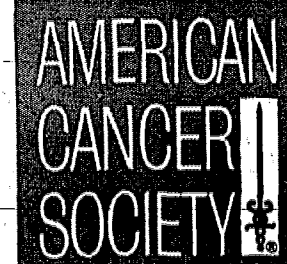
Mr. Fischer had lived in Elizabeth, Irvington and Newark before moving to East Orange three years ago.

He was a passenger agent for the New Jersey Central Railroad before he established the travel agency in 1921. He retired two years ago but continued as president of the agency which remains in family hands, and in January relocated to Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Route 22, Springfield.

Mr. Fischer was one of the founding members of the American Society of Travel Agents and was a past president of the New Jersey chapter.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Lowy; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Seroff of Westfield and Mrs. Marilyn Savarin of Perine, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Erna Friedman of Union and Mrs. Blanche Goodman of New York, and five grandchildren.

FIGHT CANCER



Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

Governor Cahill presented his \$1.59 billion budget to the legislature last week. At the same time, he sent a special message proposing the creation of a 25-man commission to conduct a thorough review of New Jersey's tax policy. Since I had previously introduced similar legislation to accomplish the same end, I intend to lend vigorous support to the Governor's plan. The Governor made his proposal after consulting with the leadership of both parties in both houses of the Legislature. As he indicated in his special message, there has been a wide divergence of opinion on the composition of the commission and its functions. The Governor also pointed out that there has been general agreement on the need for tax reform.

Under Governor Cahill's proposal, the members of the commission would be charged with recommending the reform and restructuring of the entire tax policy of this state. A study of this state's taxation thicker is a monumental task. Over the years, inequities have been piled atop other injustices until we find ourselves limping under a gerry-built load of taxation that crushes most the small property owner. Few states rely so heavily upon the property owner for revenue as New Jersey. It is a burden that somehow must be eased quickly before taxes exceed the homeowners' ability to pay them.

THE TAX POLICY COMMISSION proposed by the Governor would have broad repre-

sentation in all areas of citizens' interest. He has expressed the wish that the committee be readily divisible into smaller task forces to study and review specific areas of concern. Governor Cahill, although setting the number of members at 25, has indicated that the committee could be expanded to 30 in order to meet legitimate needs for representation.

He has also suggested that experts in the field of taxation, representatives of both houses of the Legislature, members of local units of government and representatives of the private sector be named to the committee.

In addition to pointing out inequities in the existing system of taxation, the committee would be expected to suggest appropriate action to remedy them. At the same time, the members would have to examine the responsibilities of the various levels of government and the present allocation of the costs of government services and to suggest changes, if required, in both the area of realignment and/or responsibility and reallocation of costs.

I am happy to give my backing to this proposal by the Governor, because I believe that swift action in this vital area is absolutely necessary for the state and its citizens.

GRAND OPENING

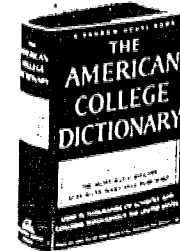
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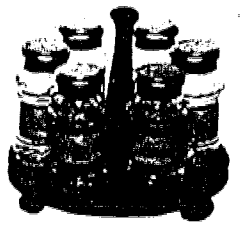
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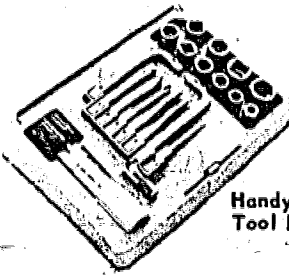
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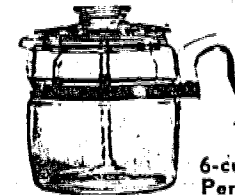
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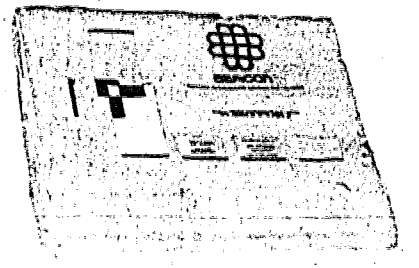
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

British firm has edge on U. S. sword market

By ROBERT L. LIBKIND
A bit of the military dignity that is Britain's heritage is recaptured by a Mountinside firm. Wilkinson Sword Inc., 1121 Bristol rd., a subsidiary of Wilkinson Sword Limited, London, sells thousands of swords each year to collectors in the United States. The weapons, ranging from presentation swords to Scottish claymores, once were the rock of Wilkinson's business, but today most of the company's revenue is from razor blades. Nevertheless, thousands of collectors order the special swords each year which start for sale at about \$75.

Warren E. Demming, manager of the sword division, said that Wilkinson "has been putting edges on steel for 200 years." The company also holds Queen Elizabeth's warrant for manufacture of swords for the British government.

Wilkinson has its beginning in 1772 when a London gunsmith turned to blades. His former apprentice, James Wilkinson, later acquired

the firm and, according to Wilkinson officials in London, "established a reputation for quality and craftsmanship in the manufacture of military sporting arms."

One of Wilkinson's more popular weapons is the Royal Navy sword, based on an 1880 pattern and redesigned in 1929. The sword is carried by all Royal Navy officers. In the United States, collectors find it a bargain at \$96.

At the other extreme is the presentation or "fancy" scimitar, a 31-inch curved sword with two cutting edges. Collectors must pay \$300

to have this ornament hanging on their walls. The scimitar is used as a presentation sword of honor and prizes to notable people throughout the world. The sword's metal fittings can be supplied in gilt, bronze, silver or gold with jewelry according to order of merit, said Demming.

A collector's favorite is the basket hilted broadsword, more popularly known as the Claymore or "Claid Heahmor." About 300 years ago the Claymore was a two-handed weapon which was found to be too cumbersome against organized troops. The present design evolved from the Italian "schlavona" and the Cavalier broadsword of 1650.

Today's Claymore manufactured by Wilkinson is based on an 1894 pattern and is carried by officers, staff sergeants and pipers of all Scottish Regiments.

The firm also distributes company swords which are designed for presentations and in-

scriptions, Masonic swords and poignards, a general officer's scimitar, infantry swords, Royal Artillery swords, cavalry officers' swords and Royal Air Force swords. Wilkinson also provides sword design service to meet the customers' own requirements and renovated swords, from cleaning to complete refurbishing.

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PROUD HERITAGE—Carol Vallin of North Plainfield, an employee of Wilkinson Sword Inc. of Mountinside, displays some examples of the firm's craftsmanship. At left she holds a Claymore, a sword of Scottish origin, next is the type of sword used by officers in the Royal Air Force and Navy, and finally, the type used by officers in the Royal Infantry.



A FAMILY AFFAIR — Donald Schwerdt of 23 Brook st., Springfield, checks on his six children during roller skating session at the Livingston Roller Rink Saturday morning. Two of his daughters are members of the Girl Scouts who were completing steps at the roller rink for a merit badge. Schwerdt is a Springfield police officer. From left, the children are, front row, Debbie, 12; Doreen, 2; Dennis 7; back row, Donald 13; Diane, 10, and Donna, 4.

370,000 fowl winter at shore

Nearly 370,000 migratory waterfowl are wintering along the New Jersey coast, the Division of Fish and Game of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development reported this week.

Wildlife biologists of the Division's Bureau of Wildlife Management conducted the annual mid-winter waterfowl inventory of coastal areas in January. This is part of a survey undertaken along the entire Atlantic Flyway in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. New Jersey also runs periodic survey flights during the fall migration.

An estimated 369,300 waterfowl were found in the survey area, which runs from Raritan

Bay to Cape May and up Delaware Bay to Paulsboro. This was about 136,000 above last year's winter figure, an indication that many birds had not yet gone south to escape the bitter cold which set in after the first of the year.

Brant accounted for part of the increase from last winter. They were 18,000 above last year's population, and remained one of the most abundant species, with over 96,000. Black ducks, the "broad and butter duck" of northeastern hunters, remained over the 60,000 mark for the third winter in a row, numbering 68,700.

Scaup up 29,000 and scoters up 49,000 over last year showed the largest increases. Bonus hunting seasons for scaup have been held in recent years in New Jersey and other northeastern states to utilize the current abundance of broadbills.

Oratory plans narcotics talk

The Fathers Club of the Oratory School of Summit will sponsor a lecture on "Dangers in the use of Narcotics and Drugs" on Monday evening at 8 in the Oratory School Auditorium. The lecture will be given by Michael J. Costello of the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Admission is free. Costello is a former investigator with the New York State Bureau of Narcotic Control and is now an agent of the U. S. Treasury Department. He is a graduate pharmacist and a graduate lawyer. Recently he received the Department of Justice award for Superior Performance.

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Cardiologists offer new data on heart attack prevention

A capacity crowd of some 300 filled the Wallace Medical Education Center at Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week to hear a panel of leading cardiologists speak on "Your Heart Means Your Life." This preventive medicine program will be repeated for the public next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., co-sponsored by Overlook's cardiology department and the Union County Heart Association.

The essence of their message was: "Don't delay. If you think you may be having a heart attack, call for help at once. The early threatening period is the critical time when a heart can go wild—but often can be stabilized if drugs, necessary shock equipment, and skilled aid is at hand," according to Dr. W. Austin Tansley of Short Hills, who was moderator.

Characteristic symptoms of a heart attack were stated by Dr. John J. Gregory of Summit: "The sudden onset of steady, unremitting pain or severe pressure in the chest, often described as a 'heavy weight,' which may range into the shoulders, neck or arms—not fleeting pains but steady, usually accompanied by profuse sweating, pallor, nausea and vomiting, faintness, often shortness of breath."

Dr. Gregory pointed out that often milder symptoms, as described above, warned of the impending coronary attack a week or two in advance.

THE TYPICAL coronary candidate was described by Dr. Warren B. Nestler, director of medical education at Overlook:

"Male, in his 40s or 50s, high living standard, under stress, over-weight and under-exercised, and a cigarette smoker—with added risk if there is diabetes or a history of heart disease in the family. Women, too, might well be warned, if they fall into these risk categories," he stated, adding that the motivated patient with medical assistance can plan a preventive program against heart disease.

High cholesterol levels in the blood are believed to be another risk factor, causing scales or deposits in the arteries which can block the vital flow of blood to the heart. Low fat diet can regulate cholesterol levels, as well as to help reduce weight if the patient is obese.

Dr. Kopel Burk of Millburn, chairman of the Overlook cardiology department, spoke on the careful training of area rescue squads, police and fire departments, who have been instructed by Overlook physicians in the techniques of cardiac resuscitation.

HE OUTLINED the preparedness of the hospital's emergency department, which has 24-hour physician coverage, cardiac crash cart with defibrillator and all emergency drugs, specially trained nurses—all in readiness for the arriving cardiac patient.

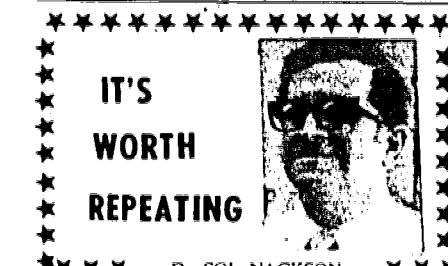
"Overlook's monitored coronary care unit was the pioneer unit in the state," Dr. Burk remarked. "By constant monitoring, we are able to catch heart arrhythmias the second they threaten, and control the heart with drugs or a quick shock before extensive damage is done," he explained.

Emphasizing the need for regular, stimulating exercise to keep the heart muscle in good condition, Dr. Gerald B. Demarest of Westfield spoke on the "12 minute ride to physical fitness" provided by a new electronically monitored bicycle Overlook has just acquired. Its "electronic coach" visually meters pulse rate, calories consumed per hour, and pedal speed, taking the rider through an automatically programmed 12-minute work period, including warm-up, test period, and a series of four progressively harder hills, with rests in between and a final tapering off period.

"Increased pulse rate under exercise, when measured, determines the safety limits for an individual—especially important for the post-

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coronary," Dr. Demarest explained. He cautioned that any person over 40 should check with his physician before embarking on a strenuous fitness program, and stressed swimming, bicycling, jogging and aerobics as the type of exercise beneficial to the heart.



By SOL NACKSON

IT'S WORTH REPEATING

A friend of ours wrote to the CBS weather man the other day, and he gave us a copy of the note he sent: "I thought you'd be interested to know that I shoveled three feet of partly cloudy from my driveway this morning."

SON: Mom! A bee stung me!
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SON: You can't. It flew away.

A man parked his small foreign car in the parking lot here the other day. When he came out of a store, someone was looking over the tiny red beauty. Said the owner of the car, "Well, what do you think of it?" "Picked it before it was ripe, didn't you?"

And of course, everyone knows how a ghost opens a door. With a skeleton key.

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NEW DEVICE—The Paul Dudley White set of Overlook Hospital prepares for a repeat performance of its community seminar, "Your Heart Means Your Life," open to the public on Wednesday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Overlook's new electronically monitored cardiac bicycle, which provides a programmed 12

minute ride to physical fitness, is inspected above by Overlook cardiologists, from left, Dr. Gerald B. Demarest of Westfield; Dr. W. Austin Tansley of Short Hills; Dr. John J. Gregory of Summit; Dr. Kopel Burk of Millburn (on bicycle); Dr. William Minogue of Westfield and Dr. Warren B. Nestler, director of medical education.



STAGE CRAFTSMAN — Barry Mansfield of Summit has constructed the scenery for the annual Jonathan Dayton Regional High School musical show, "The Music Man," to be presented March 13 and 14. Mansfield has long been active in stage and TV productions, including "Dear Ruth," "A Man for All Seasons," "Enter Laughing," "Flower Drum Song" and "Damn Yankees." He is a winner of the Peabody Award, Sylvania Award and TV Guide Award.

Students to learn of careers offered in social service

A career in social service will be the topic at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, March 10, when students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and 11 other area high schools are invited to explore the many fields available in social service work. Sophomore, junior and senior students can make arrangements through their school guidance counselors.

Thomas J. Brown, director of social service at Overlook, will be the lead-off speaker, with a film to follow. Workshop sessions for close group interchange will provide experts in the fields of: medical social service; home health and rehabilitation; community agencies, such as schools, family service and child day care centers; psychiatric in-patient and out-patient; inner city and rural poverty problems, including social work with Vista, the Peace Corps and Project Hope.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell, Overlook's new director of psychiatric services, will highlight the afternoon session, speaking from his experience as recent executive secretary of

the National Commission on Indian Health. His topic will be: "The American Indian—His Plight and Potential."

A tour of the hospital's facilities as related to social service work will complete the program, which is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital and coordinated through Overlook's public relations department.

Tapes, deck taken from car at Dayton

Robert Sacks of 16 Edgewood ave., Springfield, reported to Springfield police the theft of a tape player and three tapes, with a total value of \$67, from his car last Tuesday. He said his car was parked in the lot at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Also on that date, Virginia Spiegel of 10 Janet lane, Springfield, reported the theft of a green leather wallet from her car between 4 and 10 p.m. while it was parked at the Stop and Shop at the Morris-Essex Turnpike. She said it contained \$4 and identification cards, including her driver's license and auto registration.

On Thursday, Charles Foster reported the theft of a Regional High jacket while he was attending a party.

Y luncheon on pollution

The first of a series of public affairs luncheons for business women will be held at the Summit YWCA on Tuesday, March 10, from noon until 1 p.m. Sponsored by the public affairs committee of the YWCA, the affair will give business women the opportunity to enjoy an informal luncheon, to meet other business women in the area and to hear a speaker on a topic of current concern.

"The Water Problem on the Home Front," concerning the current pollution difficulties, will be the topic. Speaker will be Mrs. William Hinners. Mrs. Hinners is a former president of the Chatham League of Women Voters and has served as chairman of the county council. She is currently working on the New Jersey Water Committee and is the New Jersey representative on the Inter-League Council of the Delaware River.

Women planning to attend the luncheon were asked to telephone their reservations to the YWCA, 273-4242, no later than next Tuesday.

Feld awarded sales citation

Robert M. Feld of 40 New Brook lane, Springfield, was among 35 salesmen honored by their companies at the Distinguished Salesman's Award luncheon of the Sales Executives Club of New Jersey, held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, on Tuesday.

The award was presented by Ace Brake Exchange and the recipient was accompanied by his wife, Judith, and his immediate sales supervisor, Harry Gelbach.

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Y will open registration

L. William Kelsay, program director of the Summit Area YMCA, has announced registration dates for spring courses. Girls grades 3 through 9 may register this week for trampoline classes, beginning or advanced, which will be held on Thursday afternoons after school, beginning March 5. Boys may register now for boys' judo classes which also begin during the week of March 2. Third and fourth graders meet Wednesday afternoons, and fifth and sixth graders on Monday afternoons. The skills courses run for five weeks.

Registration for all progressive swim classes will be taken during the week of March 2 for the 12-week courses which begin the week of March 16. They are open to boys and girls grades 3 through 12 and are classed according to skill level: minnow, fish, flying fish, shark, and porpoise.

YMCA membership is required for both skills and swim classes. For further information, readers may call the Y, 273-3330.

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gram servings of amino acids, one amino acid capsule, vitamin tablets, non-caffeine carbonated beverages, jellied candies and chewing gum.
Sound something like a crash diet contrived by a crazy coed?

Far from it. But groups of healthy Douglass College students have consumed this spartan menu for the past five years—all in the interest of science, it's part of a biologist's attempt to learn more about protein requirement. The scientist behind the diet is Hans Fisher, professor and chairman of the Department of Nutrition at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. Part of the reason he's interested in protein is that it is one of the world's most limited food nutrients.

NUTRITIONISTS for many years have thought that adults in developing countries aren't eating enough protein to replace worn-out parts of their bodies.

"We are trying to define clearly the minimum requirements of amino acids, the building blocks of protein," Dr. Fisher says. "So far we have studied four of the eight essential amino acids."

He carries out his studies with paid student volunteers who eat nothing but the prescribed diet for three to six weeks.

It sounds like a simple way to earn some pocket money—but there are a couple of catches. First, the girls can't lose or gain weight. Second,

they must turn in their total body waste products daily.
"At first you think you're crazy to be doing this experiment," said Linda Kollar of Clifton, a junior majoring in home economics.

"The mineral powder has an indefinable taste—it's just plain horrible. But I made up my mind to do it regardless of taste."

"It's a matter of getting used to it," she says.
Jane Desnoyers of Basking Ridge, a sophomore French major, agrees that "it was depressing the first few days, but it's fine... now."

Jane volunteered for the diet as a result of word-of-mouth advertising from girls in her dormitory. Many girls joined through home economics class announcements, and some responded to a notice that the test dietician, Mrs. Suzanne Wiemo Whitlock, placed in the Douglass student newspaper.

"I give a tough presentation at the orientation session," Mrs. Whitlock says. "Then the remaining students have a trial day of three meals, if they last until dinner, I give another tough screening talk."

The students do not get paid if they drop out of the experiment before its completion.

A BIG PROBLEM that the girls face is maintaining weight. Loss of even half a pound could alter the results of the experiment.

"The girls find that they don't get hungry on the diet," Dr. Fisher says. "They even have trouble eating enough to get all the calories they need for weight maintenance."

He doesn't think that this is due to the unappetizing qualities of the diet foods, but rather to the filling capacity of the starchy parts of the diet and to the physiology of digestion.

"The girls are fed 30 grams of protein daily, half the previously postulated adult requirement. This level begins to approach what people in poor countries get from a diet composed mainly of cereals."

"So far we've proven that there is no absolute protein requirement," Dr. Fisher says.

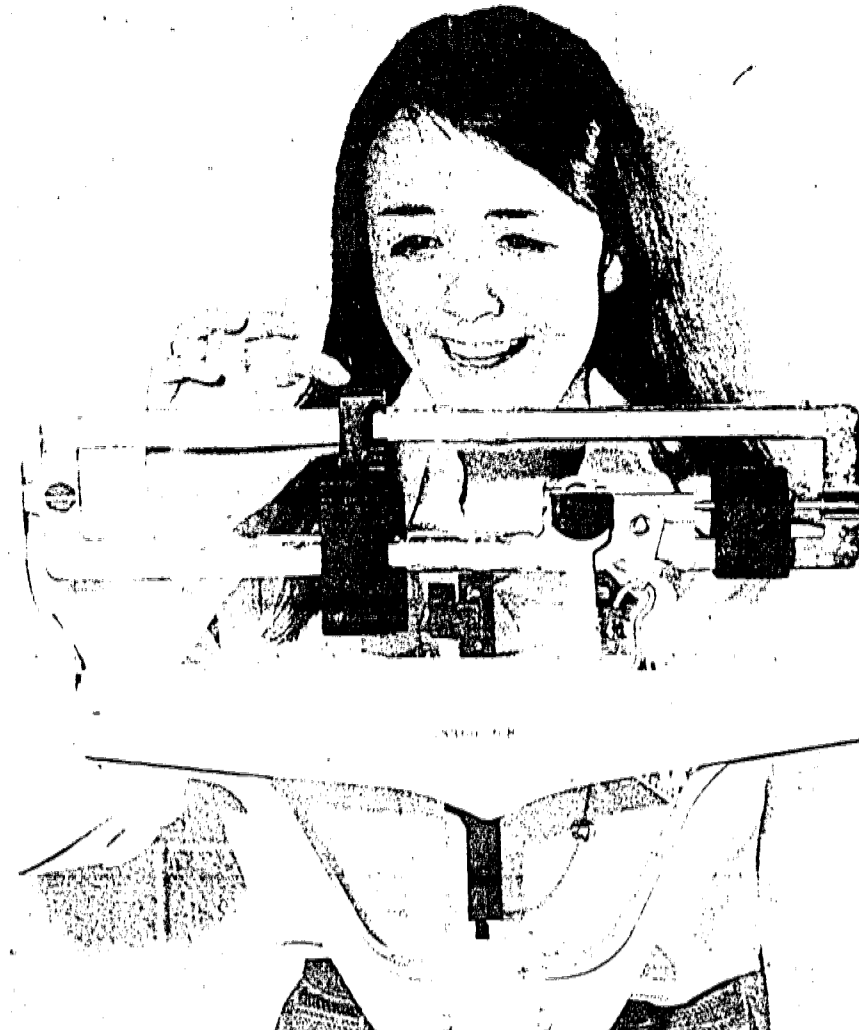
His research suggests that youngsters in developing countries need a protein concentrate to supplement their diet, but adults in those countries do not need such supplements.

Dr. Fisher and the other members of his research team, Dr. Miriam Brush and Dr. Paul Griminger, plan to continue their experiments until requirements for all eight essential amino acids have been determined at the present low intake of protein.

Plant engineers give NCE \$1,000

The Metropolitan New Jersey chapter of the American Institute of Plant Engineers has presented Newark College of Engineering with a \$1,000 gift in support of engineering education.

According to Robert Posch, president of the chapter, the AIPE gift to NCE was made in appreciation of the cooperation the chapter received when it held an all-day seminar at the college last fall. The seminar, called "Operation Countdown," attracted more than 100 plant engineers from northern New Jersey and southern New York State.



WEIGHT WATCHER -- Miss Susan Thistle of North Plainfield is relieved to find that she hasn't gained any weight on the unappetizing diet she is observing as part of a nutrition experiment at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. The Douglass College junior and all other test participants check daily for weight gain or loss which could affect the experiment.

Family size attitudes quizzed

Cornell biologists pessimistic

"And what, if any, are the prospects for improved sex education when ignorance about the reproductive system is widespread even among those who should know best?" Cornell University biologists Thomas Eisner, Ari van Tienhoven, and Frank Rosenblatt ask this question in a recent issue of Science. Bemoaning the knowledge level of a sample of students and faculty at the famous New York university, these scientists wonder if proponents of voluntary sterilization are backing a nearly hopeless cause.

This pessimistic attitude stems from study of results from a questionnaire survey of Cornell faculty and students designed to test attitudes and preferences concerning family size and con-

traceptive technique. Most respondents (74 percent) were males -- 294 were faculty, 174 were graduate students, and 591 were freshmen and upperclassmen. Considering the generally high level of education of the people quizzed, Eisner and his associates say with mild understatement that the results were unexpected.

While there was general agreement that family size should be limited, only five percent expressed preference for one or no children. At least 50 percent of young faculty and graduate students--those groups one might expect to be most concerned about the impending population crisis--expressed the desire to have three or more children.

Regarding contracep-

tion, about half the replies chose "the pill" as a way to limit family size and to space births.

Voluntary sterilization was judged undesirable. Moreover, 52 percent of the men and 61 percent of the women said they would never undergo sterilization even when they had had all the children they wanted.

Ending on an equally pessimistic note, the Cornell scientists ask what are we to make of the educated youth growing up among us that is either unconcerned about population growth or, at the very least, unable or unwilling to apply to itself the simple arithmetic of compound interest.

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Dr. Fisher and the other members of his research team, Dr. Miriam Brush and Dr. Paul Griminger, plan to continue their experiments until requirements for all eight essential amino acids have been determined at the present low intake of protein.

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'Christ Through African Eyes' to be Lenten sermon topic

"Christ Through the Eyes of an African" will be the subject of the Lenten service this Sunday evening at 8 at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. The Rev. Jonah Kawadza, a Methodist minister from Rhodesia, will share his view of "Christ in Africa" and the influence that the Christian faith has had upon the people of that continent.

Kawadza, who is presently studying at the School of Theology, Drew University, Madison, received his AB degree from Oxford University by correspondence, and his degree in

theology from the University of Rhodesia. He is working toward a BD Degree at Drew, where he and his wife and three daughters are living in Wendell Hall.

Through Kawadza's relationship to the local congregation over the past year, a number of projects have been undertaken by various groups in relation to Rhodesia. The German Mission Circle sponsored a program in the church to assist Mr. Kawadza in bringing his family to the United States while studying in Madison.

The church school also began to assume an interest in scholarship for Rhodesian students and is helping Norman Mutsonzwa and Joel Chapeyama at Old Umali Methodist Center in Rhodesia. Both young men are in the final year of their high school education, which they would not have been able to complete without assistance from the local group. The German Mission Circle has also assisted Kawadza's son Jonathan in his high school education.

The Sunday services at the church also includes morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m., in the Trivet Chapel and Sanctuary, respectively. Pastor James Dewar will entitle his sermon "Driving the Wedge," based on Psalm 51, as the third in his series of messages on "Great Themes of Faith." In the sermon he will consider the predicament of human imperfection, and its involvement in man's estrangement with himself, his fellowman and God.

Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m., with the younger classes through the sixth grade in the Wesley House. The German language worship service at 9:30 in the sanctuary will be conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. Coffee and buns will be served by the senior highs in the Fellowship Hall at 10:30 a.m.

The Wednesday morning breakfast-study session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30. "The Sermon on the Mount" is the subject of the study, in keeping with the 1970 consideration of "The Life of Christ." Reservations for breakfast may be made with the church office, 376-1695.

LWV acts on study of school districts

Mrs. Herbert Forman, president, of the League of Women Voters has announced the format of the group's study of school district reorganization. "Because of the complexity of the study, it has been divided into three parts," she said.

"They are: an examination of the theory and practice of school district reorganization, an evaluation of the present system of school district organization in New Jersey, a consideration of reorganization as a potentially positive and feasible means to achieve better quality in our public school system."

"Phase one of the study will be examined at the Feb. 26 unit meeting of the league. It will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Cohn, 54 Spring Brook rd., at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Forman and Mrs. Jay Simon, education chairman, have urged members and their friends to attend the meeting.

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613 Central Avenue, East Orange
(near Harrison Street) 676-6000

Family talk at Summit Y

"You and Yours," an informal talk on family relationships, will be the topic at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch next week. Speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Harrigan, executive director of Family Service. Mrs. Harrigan's talk will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

A half-hour coffee time will begin at 9:45 a.m., and the hour-long program will follow at 10:15. Concurrent activities for pre-schoolers will include dance and rhythm classes, and babysitting will be available for children 18 months and over.



BEST CITIZEN—The Springfield Men's Lodge and Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith recently presented their "Citizen of the Year" award to Saul Freeman, in ceremonies at Temple Beth Ahm. Shown, from

left, are Irving Maloratsky and Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut, civic affairs chairmen; Judge Donald Myers, Northern N. J. Council president; Freeman, and Samuel Piller and Mrs. Sidney Piller, presidents of the two local groups.

Installation rites for Rev. Schmidt

The Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, will have an installation service Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for its new pastor, the Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr.

The following men will take part in the program: the Rev. William Lincoln, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Millburn; the Rev. William Tarr, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Menuchen; the Rev. David G. King, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bloomfield; William Kettenburg, chairman of the

board of deacons, and John Binns, chairman of Evangel's pulpit committee.

The Rev. Eric Crichton, pastor of the Calvary Independent Church, Lancaster, Pa., will bring the message at this service. Mr. Schmidt served with Pastor Crichton before coming to the Evangel Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the lower auditorium.

Women work longer

The average number of years a woman works has more than tripled from 1900 to 1960, and has increased by almost one-third between 1950 and 1960.

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WHOLE lb. **29¢**
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SIRLOIN STEAKS
lb. **95¢**
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WHY PAY MORE?
FIRST CUT
CHUCK STEAKS
lb. **49¢**
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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
lb. **89¢**

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OVEN READY CUT SHORT EASY TO CARVE
FIRST CUT lb. 99¢
lb. **85¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAKS
CUT SHORT FOR BRAISING
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Boneless Beef Roast
* Bottom Round * Top Round
* Cross Rib Roast * Top Sirloin
lb. **95¢**

FRESH
QUARTERED CHICKENS
Breasts QUARTERED WITH WINGS ATTACHED
Legs QUARTERED WITH BACK ATTACHED
lb. **39¢**

REGULAR GROUND BEEF
lb. **55¢**
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U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED lb. **35¢** 18 to 22 pounds

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lb. **69¢**
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'Why You Smoke -- A Self-Test' set for television viewers next month

A five-part series, "Why You Smoke -- A Self-Test," will be broadcast on NET television stations throughout the country Monday through Friday, March 2 to 6. The program locally will be seen on Channel 13 at 7 p.m.

Increase in output per man-hour up .9 percent in '69

WASHINGTON — Output per man-hour in the private economy increased moderately in the fourth quarter of 1969, but the gain of 0.9 percent for the year was the smallest annual increase since 1956, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

The rise in unit labor costs slowed a little in the fourth quarter, as the productivity gain dampened the cost effect of increases in worker compensation.

Hourly compensation rose sharply in 1969, but somewhat less than in 1968, mainly because relatively few contracts were being negotiated.

Increases in both consumer and wholesale prices accelerated somewhat in the fourth quarter, particularly in food, but their rates of rise were still slightly less than the peak increases earlier in 1969.

They may break the habit if they choose to do so.

Three employees were chosen from among hundreds of Washington (D.C.) Gaslight Company workers to be the "stars" of the series. The three employees share a problem with millions of Americans -- smoking. They don't perform in the NET series; their job is simply to be themselves -- to let their true personalities and their problem show through.

The three were followed by cameras for more than a month of cinema verite-style filming -- at home with their families, on the job, and nearly everywhere they would go. As the series progresses, viewers will watch the three smokers wrestle with their problem on the job and in a variety of situations with their families.

And they had one other assignment -- to take a four-part written test designed to reveal many things they didn't know about why they smoke and how they can change their habits. Viewers of the series will have an opportunity to take the same test right in front of their TV sets while the programs are on the air.

The test will appear on the screen, and printed copies are available through the local units of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society's sponsorship of the series is another step in its program of public education about the health hazards of smoking. The society hails the NET series as a compelling human document and believes it will be a major contribution in the program to save lives from cancer.

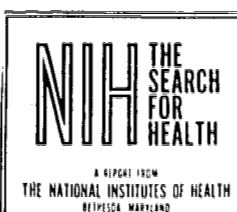
Dr. Hall to speak on art

Dr. Lee Hall, associate professor of art and chairman of the Department of Art at Drew University, Madison, will speak at the Montclair Art Museum at a members' coffee hour program on Wednesday morning. Her talk will be on the current exhibition, "Clarence Carter -- Worden Day."

English teacher conference set

The New Jersey Association of Teachers of English announce this week its annual articulation conference for teachers of English on elementary, secondary, and college levels will be held at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, on Saturday, March 14.

Dr. Herman Estrin, president of NJATE, and co-chairmen John Dollar of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Joseph T. Pascarella, Rutherford public schools, will introduce a two-part program dealing with the newest techniques and attitudes in the teaching of English.



NEW TEETH FOR OLD

Even before Aladdin's wife exchanged lamps, people were eager to replace old things with new. Ancient Etruscans shaped stones to substitute for missing teeth. In the American colonial period, advertisements offered poor farmers twenty-five dollars for sound teeth to fill embarrassingly visible gaps.

When a child accidentally loses a tooth as a result of trauma, there is a fair chance of having it successfully replaced, provided that most of the attaching tissue remains on the tooth, that it can be kept moist, and that it can be re-implanted by a dentist within an hour.

If it is lost exceptionally well, occasionally a tooth from another person will survive as a transplant for a few years. Eventually, however, the body rejects nearly all foreign biological substances. So, for most of us, the problem of replacing a missing tooth continues.

The use of dentures is only a partial answer to this problem. Dentures have been made from everything from ivory to acrylic, but are never as satisfactory as natural teeth. All too often, they are inefficient, uncomfortable, or unesthetic.

Today, hopeful scientists are studying implants at opposite ends of the country. In Providence, Rhode Island, a dentist makes replicas of missing teeth out of tough plastic. He inserts them into empty sockets of experimental animals, either fastening them permanently into the bone, or temporarily wiring them to nearby teeth.

He reports that, in baboons, these teeth have functioned for as many as eight years in spite of rough treatment, and frequent biting of cage bars. So far, gums appear to be no more inflamed around these

plastic teeth than the others in the same mouth. However, gum tissue does not attach to plastic teeth in the normal way. Long-term effects of the plastic are still unknown. In San Antonio, Texas, ba-

boons will soon be serving another group of scientists to test the merits of ceramic teeth. Ceramic is more inert than plastic and therefore less likely to cause inflammation or cancer. Since it can be

made porous, gum tissues should be able to penetrate and retain the implant better. Both substances are hard enough to stand wear and tear, and have a suitably attractive appearance. If studies like

these are successful, thousands of years of searching may soon be drawing to an end. This would spell good news to the millions of Americans who have suffered some loss of teeth.

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U.S. CHOICE Boneless Pot Roast 67¢ LB	PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 3 lbs. \$1	LEAN GROUND CHUCK 65¢ LB.	BONELESS BOSTON STEAK 85¢ LB
BLACK ANGUS - BOSTON STYLE - CHUCK STEAK - PRIME RIB ROAST 59¢ LB	CHOICE TENDER CUBED STEAK - SIRLOIN ROAST 89¢ LB	FREEZER OWNER'S !! NO GIMMICKS!! NO GIVEAWAYS!! JUST LEGITIMATE LOW - LOW PRICES ON U.S. CHOICE MEATS! SAVE UP TO 50% U.S. CHOICE HIND QUARTERS of BEEF 69¢ LB RIBS of BEEF 67¢ LB SIDE of BEEF 59¢ LB CHUCK of BEEF 55¢ LB	
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Public Notice

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, at the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building on TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., or soon thereafter as possible, at such time they will be publicly opened and read as follows:

NEW FENCING FOR TENNIS COURT at Chancellor Ave. Playground to be inspected and copy of specifications of the Purchasing Agent, Room 200-A, Municipal Building.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid. Check is to be made out to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to be clearly marked with the name of the bidder and marked: FENCING FOR TENNIS COURT

Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after the time specified.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications or for any other reason. The Municipal Council also reserves the right to sever and make awards of all or parts of any bids to one or more bidders.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
Division of Central Purchasing
Irvington, New Jersey
Alex Okryniak
Purchasing Agent
Irvington, Feb. 26, 1970. (Fee \$10.00)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Lawrence B. Raff, Assignee of the County of Union, made on the 20th day of Feb. 26, 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Anne H. Gates, J. W. Gates, Jr. and Central Atlantic Trust Company, of Elizabeth, N.J., Executors.

Pollie, Williams, Pappas & Dillon, Attorneys
125 Broad St. Elizabeth, N.J.
Union Leader, Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 1970 (o n w 2 - Fees \$12.00)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey on Friday, March 20, 1970, at 1:00 p.m. in the Office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey for the following items:

Instructional Supplies
Art Supplies
Paper Supplies
Enrichment Supplies
New School Bus
Interior Painting Work

Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal and Questions may be examined at the Office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., and the copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder.

Special bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount as outlined in the instructions, binding the bidder to execute and complete the work if awarded to him.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgement will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

R.A. SCHUBER, Secretary
School Business Administrator
Union Leader Feb. 26, 1970 (Fee \$10.00)

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Portable Cassette Tape Recorder — a wonderful way to keep in touch with "talking" letters that beat writing. Buy now and save on two — one for yourself, and one for that student away at school. Battery-operated solid-state model 9030 has reusable drop-in cartridge (included); and comes with batteries, earphone, remote on/off microphone and accessory carrying case.

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\$18.6 billion total resources for banks in state during '69

Total resources of New Jersey banks increased to \$18.6 billion during 1969, according to figures compiled by the New Jersey Bankers Association. "This represents an increase of 5.12 percent during the period between Dec. 31, 1968 and yearend 1969, and marks the first time that total bank resources have passed the \$18 billion figure," said Robert C. Forrey, NJBA executive vice-president.

The statistics also show a \$564.8 million or 3.6 percent increase in total deposits from \$15.8 billion to \$16.3 in 1969. During the same period the total outstanding loans in New Jersey banks increased by \$857.7 million or 8.9 percent. "Total loans increased at more than twice the rate of the deposit increase, which graphically shows the credit squeeze with which banks were faced during 1969," Forrey stated. "The continuing strong credit demand intensified inflationary pressures last year," he added.

The figure for total deposits, includes both checking accounts and savings and time deposits according to Forrey, and at year-end New Jersey citizens had \$9.7 billion in savings in New Jersey banks, an increase of \$524.1 million during the year. The balance of total deposits represent checking accounts, and inter-bank and governmental deposits totaling \$6.6 billion.

There were 226 commercial and 21 savings banks in New Jersey as of Dec. 31.

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Union Center MU 7-8220

Linden Recreation Department set to cast its annual sport fishing show

The fifth annual Fresh and Salt Water Fishing Show sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department will take place at Linden High School, St. Georges avenue, Linden, on March 6, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The program will feature a fly-casting demonstration by Bill Cairns of the Orvis Tackle Co., Manchester, Vt. Cairns has demonstrated the art of fly-casting throughout the United States.

All featured will be two movies: "Fly North for Brook Trout" and a salt water film,

Manpower training anti-crime weapon

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department's vast manpower experience is being used as a weapon in the war against crime, according to Jerome E. Rosow, assistant secretary of labor for policy, evaluation and research.

Speaking at the recent First National Workshop on Prison Inmate Training in Washington, D.C., Rosow emphasized the increasing interest that the department is taking in the broad field of offender rehabilitation. He said the Labor Department has experimented with several successful approaches in assistance for offenders through in-prison training, pre-trial manpower services, job placement, and bonding for post-prison jobs.

Rosow suggested an effort to engage the full energies of private employers, and of the manpower system in an effort to link the inmate offender with the labor market and reasonable employment opportunity.

He said the key element for each individual could be a personally-tailored plan for employment and job development.

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The mechanical men

Mechanical men, paste-up men, and general boardmen are not what they may seem. They are the names of some of the specialized commercial art occupations which are listed and described in the Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Student dissent luncheon topic

"The Student Dissenter and His Effect on the Campus" will be discussed by Dr. Virginia E. Lewis at the annual luncheon of the Hood College Club of Northern New Jersey, on Saturday, March 7, at noon at Canoe Brook Country Club Short Hills.

Dr. Lewis is chairman of Hood's Department of History and Political Science.

Conservationists to be cited Nominations now being taken

Nominations of individuals and organizations for 1969-70 "Conservationist of the Year" are being accepted by the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, Acting Commissioner Joseph T. Barber of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced this week.

Selections will be made in 10 categories with the Governor's Award as top honor. This is given for the outstanding overall conservation effort and achievement or most significant contribution to the cause of conservation or toward solution of a major problem in the state during the year. The accomplishment may be in the field of natural resource management, including enhancement and preservation of natural beauty. The winner could also have won an award in a specific category. A bald eagle statuette goes to the recipient.

Awards in other areas of conservation include Wildlife Conservationist of the Year; Soil Conservationist of the Year; Water Conservationist of the Year; Forest Conservationist of the Year; Conservation Educator of the Year; Youth Conservationist of the Year; Legislative Conservationist of the Year; Conservation Communications Award of the Year; and Conservation Organization of the Year.

Ralph F. Allocca, member of the State Fish and Game Council, is chairman of the awards program. Allocca said any qualified resident or organization of New Jersey, professionals and non-professionals, are eligible for nomination. He noted that the federation's annual awards are held in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Wildlife Federation.

Objectives of the program are to further the proper conservation and management of the renewable natural resources of New Jersey — air, water, soils, forests, wildlife and ranges; to stimulate a new awareness among all Americans of the need to conserve and wisely manage the natural resources and to preserve or restore the natural beauty of the state; to honor and recognize deserving individuals and organizations who make outstanding contributions to conservation in the community, county, state or nation.

Deadline for nominations is March 31. All that is required is a typewritten description, not to exceed three pages, detailing the exact acts or programs for which the recommenda-

tion is based. Information should also include photographs or publications or other information.

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- SMITHTOWN, L. I.
- LARCHMONT, N. Y.
- YONKERS, N. Y.
- NAUSET, N. Y.
- ROCHESTER, N. Y.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.
- BALDWIN PLACE, N. Y.
- MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.
- ALBANY, N. Y.
- POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
- BUFFALO, N. Y.
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- MILFORD, CONN.
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- PROVIDENCE, R. I.
- PARAMUS, N. J.
- MORRIS PLAINS, N. J.
- TOTOWA, N. J.
- TRENTON, N. J.
- EATONTOWN, N. J.
- NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
- WAYNE, N. J.
- UNION, N. J.
- ATLANTA, GA.
- DECATUR, GA.
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- NESHAMINY, PA.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.
- ALLENTOWN, PA.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.
- PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA.
- SPRINGFIELD, PA.
- BOSTON, MASS.
- MEDFORD, MASS.
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Artur Rubinstein plans Symphony Hall concert

Pianist Artur Rubinstein will play a program of keyboard masterpieces in his concert Sunday at Symphony Hall, Newark. The concert, which is presented by Symphony Hall in association with Moe Septec, will begin at 3 p.m.

Rubinstein will open his program with Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, the "Waldstein" Sonata, and continue with three works by Brahms: the Intermezzo in A Major, Opus 118; the Capriccio in B Minor, Opus 76; and the Rhapsody in E Flat Major, Opus 119.

Following intermission, the pianist will play four works by Chopin: The Scherzo in C

Sharp Major, Opus 39; the D Flat Major Nocturne, and two Waltzes, in A Minor and in F Major. He will conclude with Dance of Fear and the Ritual Fire Dance, both by the Spanish composer De Falla.

Next in the Symphony Hall Concert Series will be soprano Leontyne Price, who will sing with a symphony orchestra under Anton Guadagno on Wednesday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

Stamp, Coin Dealers plan March 22 event

The New Jersey Stamp & Coin Dealers Association will sponsor a Stamp and Coin Collectors Bourse from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

March 22 at Bergenfield Memorial Post 646, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The dealers will offer selections of U.S. and foreign stamps, singles, sets, lots, covers, packets, mixtures, coins and accessories for beginners and advanced collectors.

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Air traffic trainees are sought by FAA

The Federal Aviation Administration's eastern region headquarters announced this week it has many openings for men and women as air traffic control specialist trainees. Eastern Region maintains 146 air traffic control facilities in the 15 northeastern states. Openings for air traffic control specialists are available at most locations.

Air Traffic Control is the system that provides for the control and orderly flow of aircraft flying over the U.S. Further information may be obtained from the Federal Building, 970 Broad St., Newark, phone 645-3673.



KEYBOARD MASTER — Artur Rubinstein, renowned concert pianist, will present a concert at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

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U. S. offers office jobs

The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for New Jersey has issued an announcement to fill vacancies as stenographers and typists. These openings are at grade levels GS-2 through GS-4. Starting salaries range from \$86 to \$106 a week depending on the applicant's experience. Positions are available in federal agencies throughout the state.

Applicants may, if they wish, be considered for similar positions in Washington, D. C. Interested persons should contact their local U.S. Civil Service examiner located in major post offices throughout the state. They may also call (645-3673), visit or write the Federal Job Information Center at the Federal Building, 970 Broad St., Newark.

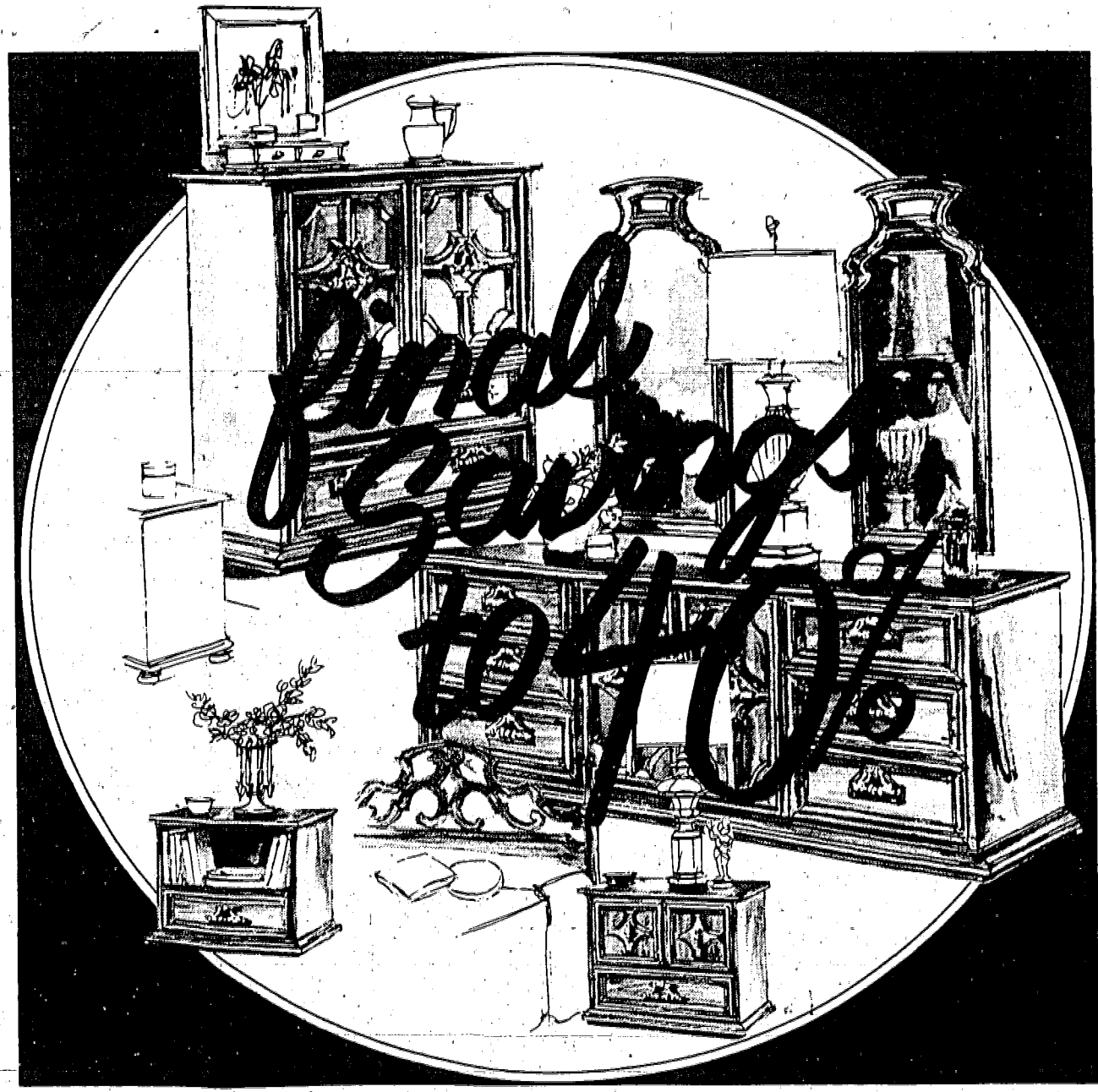
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Public Service to cut coal consumption at generating plants to reduce pollution

When Public Service Electric and Gas Co. completes its latest announced step toward eliminating air pollution from its generating plant stacks, fly ash emissions will be cut by more than 80 percent and sulfur dioxide emissions by nearly 50 percent below 1966 levels.

The State Health Department's Clean Air and Water Division announced the latest step last week — a switch from the use of coal to low-sulfur oil at the utility's Bergen generating station in Ridgefield Park and Hudson generating station in Jersey City. Engineering work on the changeover has already begun and construction is expected to be completed in about one year.

The move will eliminate all coal burning at the Bergen station and will sharply reduce coal burning at Hudson at a total cost of approximately \$12 million. One unit at the Hudson station will continue to burn coal, but this unit has been converted so that it can burn natural gas as well.

BEFORE PUBLIC SERVICE began to step up its air pollution control program in 1967, seven of its nine generating stations in New Jersey burned coal. Now most burn low sulfur oil. When this latest move is completed,

only one coal burning station (plus the single unit at Hudson) will remain. This facility is

College president stresses obligation

Dr. Nathan Weiss, acting president of Newark State College, said recently that "a fundamental precept of democracy is accountability to one's constituency," and college presidents have that obligation. His statement was made in a speech before the college community at Newark State's first "mid-year report" by the president.

Dr. Weiss's speech, "Commitments Revisited," dealt with detailed progress reports on commitments which were stated at the opening of the academic year.

Among areas discussed were Newark State's participation in urban programs, efforts to end environmental pollution and expanded curriculum offerings relevant to the needs of today's society.

The president announced that a written report will be issued shortly containing detailed information contained in his speech. A final president's report will be issued at the end of the current academic year.

Mercer generating station, where installation of a nearly \$6 million addition to its electrostatic precipitator system is underway to bring its fly ash control efficiency to 99 percent. The Mercer station is located in Hamilton Township, just south of Trenton.

Since 1967, Public Service has installed eight gas turbine generators. Five of these new units burn natural gas and do not send sulfur dioxide into the air. Two others burn very low sulfur light oil, and a third burns either natural gas or light oil. The company already had two gas-burning units in operation before 1967.

Plans call for one more of these gas turbine generators to be installed at Kearny generating station, four at Linden generating station, and two at Bayonne in 1970. The Kearny and Linden units will burn natural gas or light oil, while those at Bayonne will use light oil only.

PUBLIC SERVICE IS involved in research to eliminate air pollution and has taken other actions toward that end.

Application has been made to the Delaware River Basin Commission to construct the Kittatinny pumped storage project which would provide New Jersey with 1,300,000 kilowatts of much needed generating capacity. This, with the existing Yards Creek pumped storage plant of 330,000 kilowatts, will be jointly owned by Public Service and Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Pumped storage projects, which use water power, make it possible to curtail the operation of coal and oil burning plants during peak demand periods and thus further reduce pollutants.

Legal services get funds from Jersey to assist the poor

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has awarded \$184,300 in grants to 13 local legal service agencies throughout the state. The Union County Legal Services Corp. has been given \$5,000, the Essex County Legal Services Corp. has received \$9,500.

The agencies provide free legal assistance to impoverished New Jerseyans through 55 county and neighborhood law offices in 15 counties.

Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T. Hume, who announced the grants, said the state funds "would enable these agencies to continue to offer legal assistance to low-income individuals and families."

"These grants will make it possible for many impoverished families to gain access to the courts for a redress of their grievances and to receive equal treatment under the law," Hume explained. "While the legal services program has served primarily as a voice for the poor, it ultimately benefits all the citizens

of the state—both rich and poor—by helping to make the law more responsive to the needs of all the people."

James D. Coffee, chief of the department's Office of Legal Services, said the grants were made from a \$1.15 million State-aid fund for economic opportunity programs in the department's 1969-70 fiscal year budget. He said they will be used by the local agencies to help meet local share costs of 1969-70 legal services grants awarded by the U.S. Office

of Economic Opportunity.

Coffee said the local offices provide free legal counseling and represent needy persons in civil matters and before administrative agencies. Last year, New Jersey legal services lawyers handled more than 20,000 cases, he said.

To qualify for free legal aid, an individual must have an annual income of not more than \$3,000. An additional \$500 is permitted for each dependent.

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Drew U. gives furniture for rehabilitation center

Drew University has contributed two truck loads of used classroom and laboratory furniture to Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise, Inc. of Newark. Arranged by an alumnus of the University, William P. Taggart of Rockaway, the gift will upgrade classroom facilities and partly equip a urinalysis laboratory in DARE's

resident center at 209-211 Littleton Ave., Newark.

DARE is one of seven drug abuser rehabilitation centers in Newark supervised by the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. In addition to its Newark "re-entry" house, the organization operates an Island Heights halfway house and commercial hotel staffed entirely by rehabilitated addicts.

Drew Professor of Chemistry James M. Miller said that the 96 classroom chairs, seven lab benches, three desks, two blackboards, and laboratory sink donated to DARE came from the University's former science facilities, replaced two years ago by a new Hall of Sciences.

Taggart, a corporate development specialist in pollution analysis and specialized laboratory systems, is a former student of Miller. In announcing the gift from Drew to DARE, both men stressed that it was part of an expanding program to bring the combined resources of the University and various organizations and corporations to bear on urban New Jersey's social and environmental problems.

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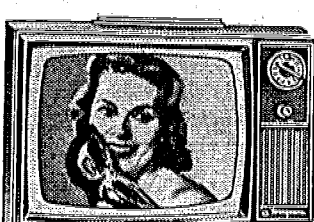
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Thursday, February 26, 1970

Flower show to be held April 3-9 in Morristown

Gardening ideas both for beginner and expert will be featured at the New Jersey Flower & Garden Show, "Great Ideas for Gardens of the 70's" is the theme for the show at the Morristown Armory, April 3 through 9.

More than 100 gardens and individual displays will be set up on the floor of the Armory. A primarily native woodland garden will greet visitors as they enter the show area. The North Jersey Metropolitan Nurserymen's Association and the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen will provide this exhibit, including naturalistic rock outcroppings and native flowers planted about a small pool.

Another pool, built of redwood and in two levels, will highlight the garden of Tree Land Nursery, Paramus. In the upper pool, 100 fountain

jets will push water to a height of nine feet while spillways empty into a lower pool containing several varieties of aquatic plants and large goldfish.

The 11 New Jersey clubs of the Garden Club of America, exhibiting in this show for the first time, will construct a display primarily geared to young married people, showing how they can most attractively and inexpensively landscape a home. The facade of a house will be built, with both the front and back yard landscaped.

The National Association of Professional Gardeners will show a patio garden, planted mainly with low maintenance evergreen materials and 25 varieties of junipers. Part of the area will be set aside for flowering plants and another part for a simulated rock

garden. A path will be included with circles of tree trunk, sliced horizontally to show the grain.

A "Moon Gate Garden" will be presented by Julius Rochrs & Co., Rutherford, to illustrate how two separate gar-

dens can be connected. The garden will feature a small pool protected by a large, leaning tree, and with waterfalls. Two statues will stand amid a variety of flowering plants, selection of evergreen plants and large azaleas.

On the other side of the circular moon gate will be the educational garden of the John Wetheriel Society, the New Jersey chapter of the National Junior Horticultural Association. The garden will include petunias, Easter lilies and azaleas, all grown by the students who attend Bergen County Vocational and Technical School in Hackensack.

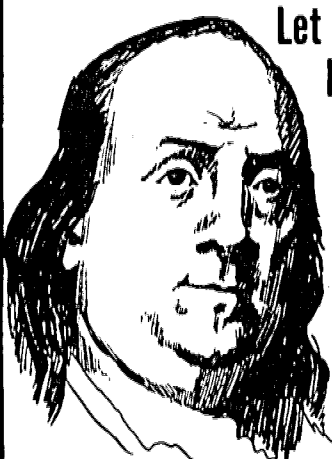
A semi-circular patio will be enhanced by a weeping birch tree in a planter in the exhibit planned by the Bergen County Shade Tree & Park Superintendents Association. There will also be a weeping birch tree, a large Taxus Yew and a contorted-type white pine. The display is being designed to complement an adjacent Japanese garden and will include spring flowers such as tulips, hyacinths and daffodils.

The N.J. Chapter of Ikebana International will show a Japanese garden as well as a modern Japanese living room setting, and plans call for the exotic flower arrangements to be changed three times during the show. The garden will be typical of the "Kamakura" period which represents the natural and simple. An ornamental waterwheel in a pond will provide a restful sound, and the garden will include some 35 different varieties of

trees and shrubs, all adaptable to this area's climate.

Many other exhibits, gardens and individual displays will be included in the show.

They Said It Like This...



Let thy discontents be thy secrets; if the world knows them 'twill despise thee and increase them.

Benjamin Franklin

11 at Upsala are selected as interns

Eleven Upsala College seniors have been chosen to work in the state's new academic year phase of its Interns in Community Service Program.

The student interns, who will receive academic credits for their work, will spend 12 hours a week for the next 14 weeks in such offices as the town administrator of Roseland, the Essex County Neighborhood Youth Corps, COPE of Newark and the East Orange Model Cities program, among others.

The part-time community service jobs will be held by the students while maintaining a full academic schedule. They will be earning stipends based on standard Civil Service rates for student assistants.

Professor James Moniz, director of Upsala's academic internship program, said monthly seminars will be conducted at which evaluation of the students' work and their employing agencies will take place. The interns and their supervisors will submit reports. The first seminar is scheduled for early March at which John E. Gallagher Jr., community service office of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, will be in attendance.

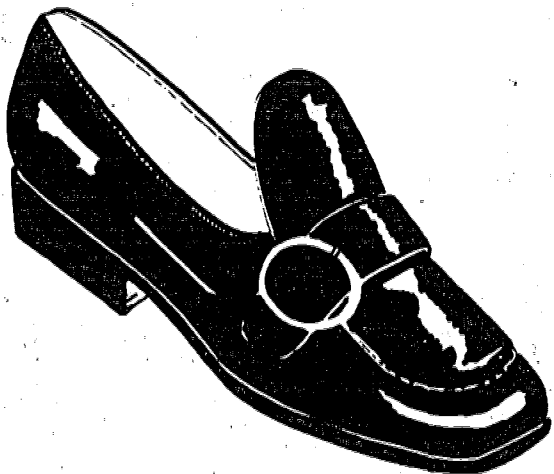
The internship in each semester will be equivalent to one course of a student's major in social science or accepted as an elective course for any other major.

Upsala is one of four colleges in the state of New Jersey selected for the pilot program. The others are Jersey City State, Newark College of Engineering and Stevens Institute of Technology.

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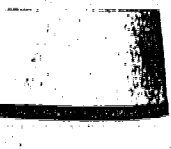

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Rabbi will give talk on art in Jewish living



RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be guest speaker at the March open meeting of the Westfield Mountside Chapter of Hadassah.

The meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Louis Kahn, 1225 Boulevard, Westfield. Rabbi Levine will discuss "Contemporary Art in Jewish Life," with slide-illustrations.

Ladies Society to hear talk on oldtime houses

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold their regular monthly meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Guest speaker will be Harry Devlin of Mountside, an authority on old houses. His talk will be entitled: "To Grandfather's House We Go."

On Wednesday evening, the fourth in this year's Lenten services will be held in the sanctuary. The Rev. Robert MacNab, formerly pastor of the Roselle Presbyterian Church, will be the guest preacher.

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Woman's Club schedules event to help Dayton scholarship fund

The Springfield Woman's Club executive board met last night to complete plans for the dessert card party and fashion show which will be held March 12 at 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall.

Proceeds from the event will go to the club's scholarship fund for students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Reservations may be made by calling 376-4739 or 379-5316.

Miss Ross to give talk on Israeli art

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Paula Ross of the Ross Gallery of Israeli Art in New York City.

She has toured Israel many times searching for new talent. Her collection features oils, water colors, gouaches, collages, drawings, etchings, and lithographs. Miss Ross will feature an original Reuben Reuben. A personal friend of this famous painter she is well qualified to discuss his collection. Israeli refreshments will be served.

Stork Club

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Welinger of 46 Hemlock ter., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Leslie Sue, Feb. 15 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feldman of 557 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Nina Julie, Feb. 13 at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Beth Ahm sponsors opera performance

Verdi's opera classic "La Traviata" will be presented in Springfield on March 28 at 8:30 p.m., at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The event is sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

David Adler, president of the club, said the opera will have a combined cast and orchestra of 50 persons. Only one performance will be given.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the temple office at 376-2987 or by contacting Adler, Dr. Edward Werfel, ticket chairman, Sam Greenfelt or Bernard Kotler. The Young Artists Opera Company of New York City will give the performance.

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Radioisotopes aid disease diagnosis

Small atom smashers are helping to diagnose diseases and abnormalities within the body. About six hospitals in the United States have already purchased the atom smashers, or cyclotrons, to create short-lived radioactive elements. These are radioisotopes that quickly lose their radioactivity.

The utilization of radioisotopes for diagnosis was described by Dr. Gordon L. Brownell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the annual meeting of The American Physical Society in Chicago.

Probably the best known test involving a radioisotope is one that determines how well a patient's thyroid is functioning. It requires that the patient be given a dose of radioactive iodine, I 131. The thyroid gland, which normally takes regular iodine from the body, is tricked into taking up the radioactive iodine. Using sensitive detectors of radiation to see how much iodine is in the thyroid gland, a physician can then determine how well the gland is working.

Ideally, the physicians want the radiation to disappear as soon as the diagnosis is completed, and that is where the small cyclotrons come in. One material produced in the cyclotron is oxygen 15, which has a half-life of only two minutes. In other words, half of the oxygen 15 changes into a non-radioactive element every two minutes.

Oxygen 15 can help determine, for example, how a transplanted lung is functioning. If blood with oxygen 15 is flowing through the lung, then the physician can detect the radiation from outside the body. If he cannot detect radiation throughout the whole lung, then the physician is able to pinpoint the location of the trouble.

Other important radioactive elements for diagnosis can be manufactured in the small cyclotrons.

Bell film shows TV rehearsal

Ever attend a TV show rehearsal? You have a chance to go behind the scenes and watch Ray Bolger and Pete Marshall rehearse an NBC "special" in a free movie, "Without Fall," available at New Jersey Bell.

This colorful, fast moving film (27-1/2 minutes) includes scenes of intricate communications services provided by the Bell System for business and industry, news media, space research, television—even your own family. It describes how America depends upon its vast system of communications, around the clock and in countless ways, in scenes recreated from actual experiences.

The sound-motion film, available in 16mm, was produced by Bell System companies by Audio Productions. Prints for general public showings to civic groups and service clubs may be borrowed, free of charge, from local telephone company business offices.

BULLSEYE! To reach the person you want, use an inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so simple... DIAL 686-7700 Ask for Classified.

Other activities for the month of March will include the Rev. David Lee Bailey from "Ranch Hope." He will speak to the group at the National State Bank Wednesday at 8:15.

On March 9, the creative arts department will finish its project of Easter toys for the Specialized Hospital for Children. Mrs. Lee Andrews of 450 Meisel ave. will be the hostess.

On March 10, the social services department will make cancer dressings at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, 27 N. Derby rd.

On March 10, the American home department will make floral pieces. Mrs. Frank Madison of 98 Irwin st., will be the hostess.

On March 17, the garden department will create preserved flower arrangements. Mrs. Stanley McConkey of 34 Lewis dr. will be the hostess.

Anyone interested in learning more about the activities of the club may call 376-4739.

THE SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S Club will be represented when the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs holds its 36th annual Club Woman Day at Hatne and Company in Newark on March 5.

Club members have been urged to participate and to bring their friends to this statewide event. Registration will be on the third floor at Hatne and Company from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. There will be two meetings, one at 11 a.m. and another at 2 p.m. when Mrs. Thomas H. McClade, president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will greet members and friends.

This year marks the 76th anniversary of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and for this 36th Club Woman Day. Hatne and Company has arranged a special series of displays and demonstrations that will be in progress throughout the day. These will include many features in the fields of fashion and homemaking.

Son is born to Millers

An eight-pound, 12 ounce son, Adam Matthew Miller, was born Feb. 6 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of 327 Milltown rd., Springfield. He joins a brother, Scott, 8, and a sister, Lauren, 7. Mrs. Miller is the former Myrna Mack of Jersey City.

Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director. Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Saturday—6:30 p.m., married couples' dinner at the Stage House Inn, Scotch Plains. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will bring a message appropriate for Communion Sunday and the choir will sing. 3:30 p.m., installation service for Pastor William C. Schmidt Jr. All are invited to attend. 5 p.m., reception for the Schmidt family. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. The Rev. Eric Crichton, pastor of the Calvary Independent Church, Lancaster, Pa., will bring the message. There will be special music and congregational singing at this hour. Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Today—7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Wabelo Scouts. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Kindergarten for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., identical worship services with the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans preaching. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 8 p.m., presentation of Edward Albee's "The American Dream" by the Ecumenical Theater of Union in the Presbyterian Parish House as a special feature of the Lenten season. Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 8 p.m., primary department teachers' preview. Tuesday—8 p.m., junior department teachers' preview. Wednesday—1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting; guest speaker, Harry Devlin of Mountside, whose topic will be "To Grandfather's House We Go," 8 p.m., kindergarten department teachers' preview. 8 p.m., Lenten service with the Rev. Robert MacNab preaching.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN, REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., First Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year of Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLENG, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER MESS LINDA GAUL DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. Today—10 a.m., woman's workshop, 8 p.m., session meeting. Saturday—9 a.m., senior high tutoring in Newark. 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal, confirmation class. Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship, Church School; grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 11 a.m., coffee and discussion. Dr. David Opydek, "Drugs and Narcotics," 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Wednesday—10 a.m., young mothers, 4:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, adult Bible study.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today—8 p.m., choir. Saturday—6:30 p.m., Missionary Conference banquet. Sunday through Wednesday, March 4—Missionary Conference; a welcome is extended to all.



MISS SARA ABERNETHY

Meissner has ring for Southern belle

The engagement of Miss Sara Abernethy to Gregory John Meissner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Meissner of Mountainside, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Allica Abernethy of Charlotte, N.C.

The bride-elect is an alumna of St. Andrew's Presbyterian College, Lenoirville, N.C., and is the director of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church in Reidsville, N.C.

Mr. Meissner, also a graduate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian College, is on the faculty of Chatham Township High School as a biology teacher and is working toward a master's degree at Seton Hall University.

Caldwell PTA will hold fashion show-card party

The PTA of the Caldwell School, Springfield, will present a Fashion Show-card party-dessert on Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Caldwell gym. Fashions will be by Stan Sommer of Union, and will be modeled by teachers and mothers of the PTA.

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available through class mothers. Prizes will be provided by Springfield merchants.

Fashions of '20's to be shown tonight

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8 at Temple Beth Ahm. Featured at the meeting, which is celebrating Founder's Day, will be a humorous fashion show of the 1920s written and directed by Mrs. Clifford Schwartz.

Among those taking part will be Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. Irene Chotiner, Mrs. David Schwartz, Mrs. Samuel Braskin, Mrs. Louis Spigel, Mrs. Sidney Feldman, Mrs. Aaron Kasin, Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, Mrs. Anthony Denner, Mrs. Irving Levy and Mrs. Schwartz. Mrs. Samuel Piller will play mood music on the piano. Mrs. Laurence Goodman is president and Mrs. Leon Berger is program chairman.

Miss Gordon wed to Stephen Hartz

Miss Linda Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon of Whippany, was married Feb. 6 to Stephen Hartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartz of Spring Brook road, Springfield. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

Honor attendants were Miss Nancy Liberante and Robert Hartz. The bride is employed by Kauffal and Esser in Morristown. Her husband is a senior at Upsala College.

Conference plans discussed by DAR

The Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Tuesday at the Cannon Ball House. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joseph Vadurro, the regent. Plans for the forthcoming annual spring conference to be held in Trenton were discussed.

Mrs. Richard Swain of Livingston, a former regent of the chapter, gave a talk on "Early American Presidents." Known for her talks on the signers of the Declaration of Independence and her drawings of them, Mrs. Swain showed her etchings of the presidents and gave little known facts about their non-political life, their homes, wives and families.

Temple Sisterhood to hold auction sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a general meeting on March 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Lawrence Lerner, president, will preside. The evening's entertainment will be in the form of a white elephant sale. All members were reminded to bring saleable items that preferably are brand new for auction. In charge of the evening are Mrs. Ron Citron, Mrs. Lee Melamed and Mrs. Stan Shur. They have requested that available merchandise be received by Monday. Refreshments will be served.

A Purim carnival will be held at the temple on Sunday March 22 from 11:30 to 4:30. "Games, prizes, food and fun" have been planned. All members were invited to bring friends.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship. Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., board of elders and board of trustees. Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Parish Workers Circle. 1:15 p.m., women's Bible class. 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Lenten vespers. 8:30 p.m., Adult Choir. Thursday—8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

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

Saks Fifth Avenue. The S.F.A. Rainboutique Collection. March 2nd and 3rd. Come see our complete collection of great looking rain-and-shine things. Informal modelling throughout the day. Sportswear Collections.

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Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'Hold it a minute! Let me check the fine print on these pledge cards!'

Springfield chapter to join in ORT Day

Members of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will join with 87,000 of their co-members in 700 chapters from coast to coast in observing ORT Day 1970 on March 18. Special programs will be held to increase support of the global vocational education and training program of ORT, which this year marks its 90th anniversary. Women's American ORT is the largest of the groups in 38 nations supporting the ORT program, more than half of whose worldwide student enrollment is in Israel.

Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein is chapter president; Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, ORT Day chairman. All interested in joining may call Mrs. Robert Weltchek, membership chairman, at 14 Mohawk dr., 376-1043.

7 Mountainsiders in Papermill opera

The Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present a special non-subscription performance of Ruggero Leoncavallo's opera in two acts, "I Pagliacci" at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn, Monday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. It will star Rod Mac Wherter of the Metropolitan Opera as Canio. Soprano Linda Helms will sing Nedda and Orlando Calcano will be Tonio. The performance will be staged by Franco Gratele and will be conducted by Alfredo Silipigni, the musical director of Opera Theatre.

Mountainside residents participating in the performance are Mrs. Stephen Maysek, Mrs. Sheldon Goldner, Mrs. William Cromarty, Mrs. Attilio Bisio, Miss Elizabeth Cochran, C. Thorpe Thompson and Thorpe D. Thompson. A reception to meet the artists will be held in the lobby of the Papermill Playhouse following the performance, sponsored by the Women's Committee of Mountside to aid the production fund.

CHARGE FOR PICTURES There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: I am a 13 year old boy who had his heart set on getting a mini-bike. I have enough money to ride it and know a great deal about the care of them. Many of my friends have them and they say they are great.

Last summer I got two jobs to earn enough money to buy one. My problem is that I can't get my parents to let me buy one. They say they are senseless and dangerous. I say they aren't senseless because they are like a training machine preparing a boy for when he gets his car, and if they are too dangerous for a 'boy my age, they shouldn't be allowed to sell them...but they are sold to anyone.

Please tell me what I can do to get my parents to say "YES." Troubled

Dear Troubled: Each parent has the unquestionable right to decide what is safe or what is unsafe for their young children. Don't base your decision on someone else's. Many things are unsafe but they are still sold to those people who want to buy them. To my knowledge, a mini-bike has a gasoline motor and travels about 30 to 40 miles per hour. Where is there enough room to ride this without encountering automobiles or pedestrians? I'm sorry, son, but you haven't convinced me either.

Dear Amy: On a recent trip, my husband and I went antiquing and bought an old china plate that we fell in love with. It has Napoleon's seal in the center and under the glaze on the back, it says "Sevre." We paid \$18.00 for the piece. Just last week a dealer of Napoleonic memorabilia looked at the plate and offered us \$250 for it. Frankly, we were shocked, not knowing that it was worth that much, but after thinking about the dealer's offer, we are not sure whether to consider it or not simply because if he is willing to buy it for such a large sum, perhaps it is worth much more.

How does one find out the true value of an old plate from an impartial person who knows what they are talking about? Mr. & Mrs. C.B.L., Dear Mr. and Mrs. C.B.L., Contact the curator at the Museum of Art in your city

Dear Amy: I am 13 and in the 8th grade. There aren't many boys at school who are all right to be with. (But I do my best to find one!) It's not that I am picky, but some of them I would not be caught with. Only today I liked a boy, then changed my mind, and what's more, changed it back again. What can I do to help myself from being so Help-Crazy? Likes Boys

Dear Helpless: Don't be so helpless! Say "Hi" first.

Dear Amy: I am 15 years old and I am in my second year of high school. I like this boy very much, but he is kind of shy. When we see each other in the halls, I look at him and I'm sure he wants to say "Hi." But like I said, he is too shy. Should I say "Hi" to him first or wait for him? Helpless

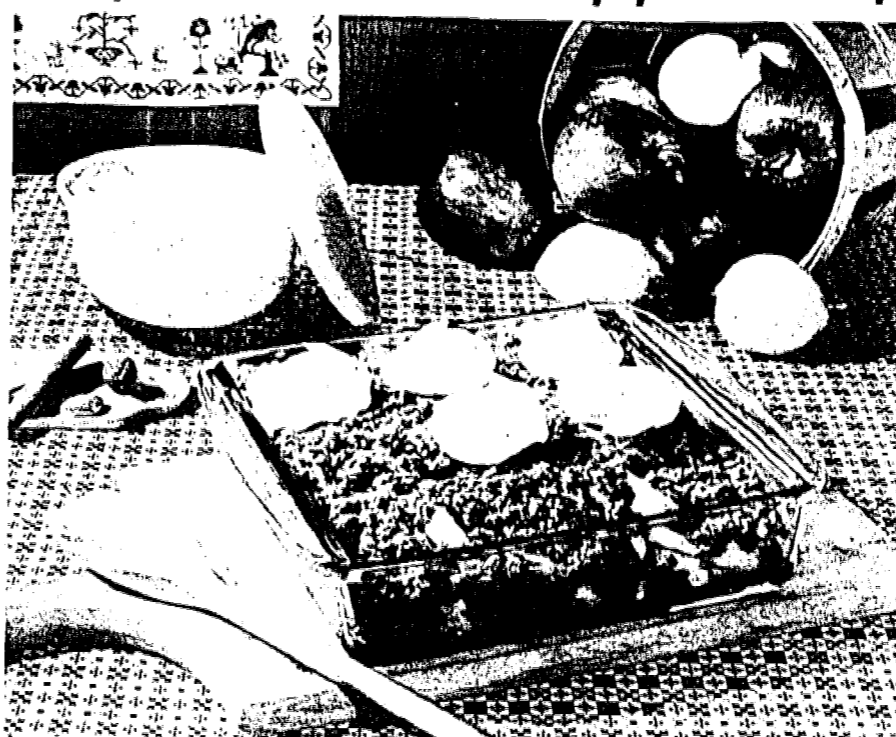
Dear Helpless: You are suffering from a common affliction that strikes all young girls about your age. It's perfectly normal to change your mind frequently about boys so keep your cool honey. In a few years, you will get to know yourself better and your problem will diminish.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS, c/o THIS NEWSPAPER. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Cross-country favorite ---- Apple Crisp



APPLECRISP - Homespun dessert for a winter supper - Apple Crisp with plette caps of thawed frozen whipped topping. Spicy with nutmeg and cinnamon, Apple Crisp is number one favorite for PTA and church suppers. "Courtesy of Birds Eye Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping."

at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until crumb mixture is lightly browned and apples are tender. Serve warm or cool, garnished with whipped topping. Makes 8 servings.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

CHERRY TOPPED CHEESE PIE
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups (or one 4-1/2-oz. container) thawed frozen whipped topping
1 unbaked 9-inch graham cracker Crumb Crust
1 cup canned cherry pie filling
Beat cream cheese with sugar until creamy. Blend in thawed frozen whipped topping. Pour into unbaked Crumb Crust. Top with cherry pie filling. Chill at least 3 hours before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
NOTE: For ease in serving, dip pie pan in warm water for a few seconds; then cut and serve.

CRUMB CRUST
Combine 1-1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs and 1/4 cup sugar. Mix in 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine. Press firmly on bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Chill 1 hour before filling.

FOREIGN SPENDING
Americans spent \$4 billion on foreign travel in 1968 compared with 1 billion 700 million in 1957.

Consumer talk at Mothers Club

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the City Federal Savings and Loan Association office in Cranford. The New Jersey Consumer Protection Association will present a program, "No One Gives Away Anything For Nothing."

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Went Ad. Call 686-7700.

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Guest artist at concert

Erick Friedman, the young American violin virtuoso, will be the guest soloist when the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra presents the final concert of the Summit Family Concert Series on Sunday, March 8, at Summit High School. The concert, under the direction of Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, will begin at 1 p.m. Friedman will play excerpts

from Edouard Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole. The program will also include the Moldau by Bedrich Smetana, the Wiener Blut Waltz by Johann Strauss Jr. and Prokofiev's musical tale, Peter and the Wolf.

Mrs. Stuart McCornack, publicity chairman, announced that tickets are still available by calling her at 273-7090.

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

Style Rite Beauty Salons



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Permanent Wave including Haircut, Shampoo and Set \$6.50 and up

At Style Rite, New Jersey's famous beauty chain, you'll find only professional hairdressers at your service to devote personal attention to every phase of creating a more beautiful coiffure for you. We guarantee expert cutting, coloring, shampooing and styling to please you. And all Style Rite Salons are open six days and three evenings weekly.

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CLIFTON: Main Ave. at Bradley Shop. Cir.
CLIFTON: 429 Piaget Ave.
CRANFORD: 18 No. Union Ave.
ELIZABETH: 102 Elmora Ave.
IRVINGTON: 1023 Springfield Ave.
STATEN ISLAND: Hylan Blvd. at Tysen's Park Shop. Cir.
LINDEN: 112 No. Wood Ave.
METUCHEN: 13 Highland Ave.
NUTLEY: 549 Franklin Ave.
PLAINFIELD: 431 Park Ave.
UNION: At 5 Points Shop. Cir.
UNION: 1216 Stuyvesant Ave.
VERONA: 613 Bloomfield Ave.

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Christina Marie Bufanio born Feb. 12 to Unionites

An eight-pound, three-ounce daughter Christina Marie Bufanio, was born Feb. 12, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bufanio of 2043 Emerson ave., Union. She joins a brother, Nicholas Anthony Bufanio, 3.
Mrs. Bufanio is the former Virginia Felber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felber of 389 Durham ct., Union.

Valentine dinner fetes engaged pair

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Hixson of Sanford ave., Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Victor Klein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klein of Newark. A dinner was given in honor of the couple Feb. 14 at Florham Park Inn by the parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Hixson, a graduate of Irvington High School, is a licensed practical nurse at Memorial General Hospital, Union.
Mr. Klein, a graduate of Barringer High School, is employed by the Essex County Park Commission.
They plan to be married in May, 1971.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Girl to former Unionite

A six-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Debra Ann Rostek, was born Feb. 12, 1970 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rostek of Clark. Mrs. Rostek is the former Valerie Decker of Union.



DISCUSS FASHION SHOW—left to right, Mrs. Frank Suplee, Mrs. Frank R. Wesolowski and Mrs. Wallace S. Nowel of Union, are on the committee for a luncheon fashion show to be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Polish University Club of New Jersey, Saturday, March 7 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Luncheon-fashion show scheduled by Polish Club

A luncheon fashion show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Polish University Club of New Jersey will be held Saturday afternoon, March 7 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

The spring boutique will represent the sole fund-raising function of the organization toward a scholarship fund.

Link to hold donor affair

The Newark Link 3, Order of the Golden Chain, will hold its 29th annual donor dinner and dance, Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the Patricia Caterers, Livingston, honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Shapiro, worthy patron and worthy matron, respectively.

Participating in the event will be Mrs. Freda R. Jayson, Mrs. Ethel Goldstein, Charles Springer, Mrs. Beatrice Warner, David L. Warner, Mrs. Esther L. Spiegel, Mrs. Hannah Goodrich, Miss Fran Plotkin, Mrs. Pauline Josephson, and Mrs. Esther Shapiro.
Proceeds of the annual affair go to the Order of the Golden Chain, Camp and Charity Foundation, which maintains and operates Camp Golden Chain for underprivileged children in Blairstown.

Milk needed for adults, all children

No matter what your age is, you never outgrow your daily need for milk, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist.
Many adults think that milk is needed only by growing children. Milk is definitely needed by growing children for the development of strong bones and teeth; but, it is also needed by adults to maintain these same bones and teeth throughout life.

Milk is almost the perfect food. Whole milk contains protein, calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin A, and is usually fortified with Vitamin D. Skim milk contains all of the above except Vitamins A and D.
The interrelationships of these nutrients within the body are as important as each nutrient individually.
The protein helps to serve as the building block of the body; calcium is necessary for the clotting of blood and strong bones and teeth; and phosphorus plays a vital role in maintaining body cell life.
Vitamin A contributes to a healthy skin and to the formation of tooth enamel. It helps to keep the linings of the nose, throat and stomach in good condition; helps to prevent infections, and helps to keep the eyes in good condition.
Vitamin D assists the body in the utilization of calcium, thereby helping in the building of strong bones and teeth. It is also necessary for promoting normal growth.

In the past few years, nutritionists have revised the recommended number of servings of milk that are needed daily by each age group.
The recommendations include the following number of cups each day: children under nine years, two to three cups; children nine to 12 years, three or more cups; teenagers four or more cups, and adults, two or more cups.
If there is a member of your family who dislikes drinking milk plain, cooked and prepared foods offer many additional ways for including milk daily in the menu.

For suggestions on how milk can be used throughout the day and some recipes for using milk more often, obtain the free bulletin: "Milk in Family Meals—A Guide for Consumers."
Write to the Union County Extension Service, 300 North ave., Eastfield, or call 233-9366.



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NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad. Call 686-7700.

Fashion, luncheon set Wednesday by Deborah Chapter

The Suburban Deborah League of Newark and West Essex Chapter of Deborah, will hold its spring fashion show and luncheon Wednesday at noon at the Chanticleer, with fashions and professional models from Saks, Millburn.
The models will display the fashions of the coming season on a runway decorated with flowers. Music will be by the Buddy Edwards Trio. A grand door prize, donated by Saks, will be awarded.

Mrs. Joel Korey of Irvington, chairman, planned the event, aided by her committee members, Mrs. Bernard Slikin, tickets; Mrs. L. William Balsam, posters; Mrs. Charles Swartz of Springfield, table decorations; and Mrs. Paul Denenberg of Irvington, publicity.
Mrs. J. Bernard Eichler is chapter president.
Proceeds will go to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, a non-sectarian hospital specializing in operable heart disease, operable lung cancer and tuberculosis and other chest diseases. Deborah is maintained through the efforts of thousands of volunteers affiliated with more than 300 chapters.

For extra storage

For extra storage, put bags with pockets similar to shoe bags on coat closet doors. Use the pockets for storing gloves, scarves, caps or similar items.

Speaker is scheduled Sunday in Maplewood

John H. Moore, leader of the Ethical Society of Essex County, will speak at the society's meeting house, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

His topic will be "Honor and Shame; Pollution and Purity."
The public is invited to attend.

Second child to Moons

A seven-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Crystal Moon, was born Feb. 13, 1970 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moon of 255 Ohio st., Union. She joins a brother, Harold E. Moon Jr., Mrs. Moon is the former Elizabeth Jackson.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700.

League sets annual event

The Bayley Seton League of Seton Hall University will hold its 31st annual Communion breakfast Saturday, March 7. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Joseph E. Hanson Sr., who also was chairman of the first Communion breakfast ever held by the league.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland will celebrate the Mass in the Chapel at 9 a.m. Breakfast will follow in the Galleon Room at the Student Center on the campus.

The Rev. Herbert J. Clancy, S.J., professor of history at Seton Hall will speak on "The

Catholic Church in a Changing World.

Assisting as co-chairmen will be Mrs. Alfred T. Goulet and Mrs. Richard J. Connors Jr., in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Robert J. O'Connell is president of the league, and the Rev. Daniel J. Murphy of Seton Hall is moderator.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Sometimes we get the feeling we're being followed.

Everybody's getting into the act. Everybody's making a small car. And since we've made more of them than anyone else, we thought we'd pass along some things we've learned about the business over the years:
First off, there's no doubt about it, the only way to make an economy car is expensively.
So Rule No. 1, don't scrimp.
Get yourself the best engineers in the business and then hire 9,000 or so top inspectors to keep them on their toes.
Next, try to develop an engine that's not a gas-guzzler. If you can get it to run on pints of oil instead of quarts, great. If you can get it to run on air instead of water, fantastic.
Work on things to make your car last longer. Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom.
Important: Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.
Finally, spend less time worrying about what your car looks like and more time worrying about how it works.
Perfecting a good economy car is a very time-consuming business. So far it has consumed 25 years of our time.

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Teachers to learn astronomy basics at Union College

A seven-week program to acquaint Central and North New Jersey elementary and junior high school teachers with the basic concepts of astronomy and space sciences will open March 5 at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford.

The course is offered without charge as part of "Operational Astronomy: The Earth and Beyond," which is sponsored by the Cranford Public School System in cooperation with Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and financed by a federal grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary School Education Act. The course is open to teachers from public, private and parochial schools in Essex, Middlesex, Morris, Somerset, and Union counties.

Topics to be covered in the seven lectures are "Introduction to the Observatory and Tools of the Astronomer," "Planet Earth and its Satellite," "Space Probes," "The Solar System," "Stars," "Our Galaxy," and "External Galaxies," and "Cosmology."

The course will meet from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. on March 5, 12, 19, and April 9, 16, 23 and 30.

State law settles labor disputes Essex legislator commends work of PERC

The chief sponsor of New Jersey's 1968 Public Employment Relations Act has called it "the outstanding statute of its kind" in the nation.

"Considering the economic and social pressures of the day, the number of strikes by public employees is nowhere near what it would be had the law not set up the Public Employment Relations Commission," State Sen. Alexander J. Maturri (R, Essex) told the New Jersey Education Association's annual Legislative Conference at Trenton's Holiday Inn.

"Each year in the school field alone, over 100 teacher-board disputes have required some kind of attention from PERC," Maturri reported. "In all but a handful, through some PERC effort, mediation or fact-finding brought mutual agreement. In only a few were there walkouts—and many of these for only one day."

PERC efforts continued and, in almost every instance, brought both parties to an agreement.

Some legislators have said they want more said in the PERC law about strike penalties. "It is my contention that the strike issue has already been clearly defined by the N. J. Supreme Court," Maturri said. "Public employees do not have the right to strike."

The courts have retained jurisdiction when public employees have gone on strike, the Newark attorney said. "I suggest that this approach to enforcement be continued."

"OUR FUNDAMENTAL INTEREST was to create an agency which could resolve conflict, injunctions, arrests, jail sentences, and fines may force employees back to work, but I do not see how they resolve the conflict. I presume that our goal is truly peaceful relations in all aspects of public employer-employee relations. To me, that is more than simply removing from public view the obvious conflicts that show up during a walkout."

"An important advantage which PERC has had in resolving walkouts has been its ability to maintain the confidence of both parties. Inclusion of definitive language on the strike would further complicate the law and make more difficult PERC's role in trying to persuade disputing parties to reach agreement."

New York State, with a law that prescribes penalties, "has a far worse record of public employee strikes," Maturri reported.

In considering strike penalties, Maturri said, New Jersey should study such questions as: Are employees the only ones who should be punished when negotiations break down? Should individual school board members be as liable as teacher leaders for unreasonable conduct?

The Newark legislator said the Senate's State Government Committee would carefully study any suggestions for change in the law. But he expressed caution about amendments that would alter the makeup of the Commission which oversees the act or restrict issues negotiable under the act.

"The Commission has been functioning in a most cooperative manner," Maturri reported. "Change could jeopardize the internal operation of PERC at a critical time."

THE ACT PERMITS public employees to negotiate on "the terms and conditions of employment." Some recommendations — mostly from employers — have been made to limit what employees may negotiate. Maturri commented:

"I do not understand how it is possible to propose that 'conditions of employment' be defined only as salaries and fringe benefits. A professional person expects to be concerned about standards of performance in his discipline. In doing so, he has a right to say something about the equipment, the materials, the supporting services, the supervision, the overall planning — all the elements that make it possible for him to be as productive as he has been trained to be."

"Through negotiations, teachers and school boards have arrived at new approaches to changing outmoded curriculum, staff training in new instructional techniques, new roles in handling student behavior, new staffing patterns, new ways of bringing teachers and schools closer to their communities."

"Any subject which may precipitate conflict between teacher employees and their employing boards needs to be negotiated away. Refusing by definition to recognize the topic of a dispute in no way minimizes the differences that exist. We cannot have a law which allows conflicts to simmer while PERC sits helpless and unable to assist in producing an agreement."

10 ways to curb burglaries listed by insurance brokers

"Don't support your local burglar. With crime at an all time high, it behooves every property owner to take basic precautions to avoid losses," states the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey.

There are ten standard precautions every home owner and apartment dweller can take to minimize burglaries:

1. Always use a key to lock your doors. Doors that lock by slamming can be opened by a burglar in seconds. Doors must be double-locked. Also, ask a locksmith about force and pick-resistant locks.

2. Lock your windows when you go out. It's easy to forget. Use approved gates or key controlled window locks that don't create a fire trap.

3. Don't let strangers in. Use a peep hole or chain bolt to check people out. Don't buzz back a door opener unless you know who is there.

4. Always leave some lights on when you go out. A dark house or apartment is an invitation to a burglar. A timer that will turn your lights on and off costs just a few dollars.

5. Don't let burglars think you aren't home. Don't let mail, milk bottles, or newspapers pile up. They'll tip off a burglar that you are away.

6. Don't leave your key under the doormat. Or anywhere else, like in the mail box, with your car keys, or in your coat in a restaurant. Your key can be copied quickly, and you wouldn't even know it until it was too late.

7. Don't tell strangers when you'll be out. Some burglars use the phone to find out if you are home or planning to be away. Don't tell strangers anything.

8. Don't keep valuables unprotected. Money, securities, jewelry, and other valuables should be kept in a safe or in a bank safe deposit box.

9. Have an up-to-date inventory of the contents of your home or apartment. Include serial numbers of cameras, stereos, typewriters, etc. Keep descriptions, appraisals, and receipts. Such identification is the best lead the police can have in recovering your property.

10. Keep an eye on your neighbor's property. If you see anything suspicious, call the police.

The association further states that if you take these precautions and you still are unfortunate enough to suffer a burglary, you should call your police department at once. Failure to report the loss promptly to the police may jeopardize a proper insurance settlement. Call your insurance broker or agent after you have called police.

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

NCE plans earlier grad ceremonies

Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of Newark College of Engineering, has announced that the college's commencement exercise will be held this year on Wednesday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m.

NCE's commencement has previously been held on the first Thursday of June. The establishment of an earlier date this year was made at the request of graduating students and was endorsed by the college's board of trustees at its most recent meeting.

Because the May 27 exercise will be held only one day after the final day of classes for seniors, grades will not have been compiled by the time of the ceremony. As a result those taking part will be listed as "candidates" for degrees.

Concert series to open with ballet performance

Trutti Gasparinetti, choreographer and comedy-tragedy ballerina of New York, will return to the Madison Junior School on March 7 with her partner, Gail Jensen, and other members of Dance Mimes troupe.

This is the first in the annual series of three Saturday morning concerts presented by the Colonial Symphony Young Peoples Concerts under the baton of Henry Bloch.

Titled "Dancing Kaleidoscope," this program will feature the premiere performance of an original ballet by Laura Northrup, "Puff Toad Le Grande," based on music from "Ballet Suite Number One," by Shostakovich.

The concert series presented for children in grades two through eight features demonstrations, discussions and audience participation along with professional performers. At the March 21 concert, singers Elizabeth Cole and Tom Vasiloff will present Menotti's opera, "The Telephone."

The final concert April 11 will star two winners of the Young Artists Auditions held in the fall, Barbara Kautzman, 16-year-old pianist from Maplewood, Margaret Ann Harris will also narrate "Peter and the Wolf," at this concert.

Tickets are now being sold. They may be ordered by mail from Young Peoples Concerts, care of Mrs. Harold Hook, 169 Woodland rd., Madison, and from local ticket sellers: Mrs. Herman Dorfman, of Springfield; Mrs. J. Andegson and Mrs. Robert Metzler of Summit; Mrs. Doane Twombly and Mrs. Beverly Orel of Short Hills.

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Royal Gelatin All Flavors 3-oz. Box 10¢	SAVARIN COFFEE Regular & Drip 1-lb. can 83¢ 2-lb. can \$163	Ritter Tomato Juice 3 32-oz. cans \$1
Pillsbury Cake Mixes Yellow & Banana 18-oz. box 39¢	Milani 1890 French Dressing 8-oz. bott. 39¢	Kraft Italian Dressing 8 oz. bott. 39¢ Kraft Roka Blue Cheese Dressing 8 oz. bott. 49¢
Check Full O Nuts Instant Coffee 5-oz. jar 91¢	Hills Bros. Coffee 1-lb. can 79¢ Regular 2-lb. can \$1.57 Hills Bros Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 85¢ 10-oz. jar \$1.19	HEINZ Spaghetti Sauce with Meat meatless, meat & mushroom 15-oz. can 45¢
Carnation Instant Breakfast ALL FLAVORS 7 oz. can 69¢	Breck Shampoo 7-oz. 79¢ 16-oz. \$139	Borden's Evaporated Milk 5 tall cans 89¢ Borden's Cremora 16-oz. can 69¢
Holy Mackerel Meat & Chicken Cat Food 6 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1	A-1 Sauce 4 1/2-oz. bott. 37¢	CALGON BOUQUET 1-lb. box 59¢ CALGON BATH OIL 16-oz. bott. 77¢
Alcoa Wrap Regular 25 ft. roll 29¢	O & C French Fried Onions 300 cns. 31¢	Scott Placemats 3 pkgs. 24's \$1 Scott Print Toilet Tissue 2 pk 30¢ Viva Napkins 140's 39¢ Viva Towels-White Assorted jumbo 40¢ Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 cl. 39¢ Scott Print Facial Tissue 200 ct. 33¢
Alba Chocolate Dry Milk 3 qt. 59¢	HO Instant Oatmeal 16-oz. box 35¢	
Underwood Sardines-Mustard 2 3/4 cans 45¢ Underwood Sardines-Regular 2 3/4 cans 45¢	Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti Dinner w/Meat 17 1/2-oz. cns 55¢	
Smuckers Apricot Preserves 12 oz. jar 43¢ Smuckers Cherry Preserves 12 oz. jar 49¢	Chef Boy Ar Dee Cheese Pizza 15 1/2-oz. box 57¢	

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Concert tomorrow

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at Rider College, Trenton, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Commerce Industry unit cites president of board

More than 200 persons honored Christian A. Hansen, president of the board of directors of the Commerce and Industry United Fund

of Union County Area, Inc., as he received an award for his leadership in the coordination and development of the fund, at a dinner Tuesday night at the Mountside Inn, Mountside.

Forrest Jacobus, awards chairman, who presented the award, said, "Since 1966 Mr. Hansen has conducted dozens of meetings preparing a proposal on how to improve support of the United Fund by industry and their employees."

"Serving as president of the board, he continued his support and assisted the fund through its first and successful year of operation. The many hours of work and planning has made a tremendous contribution in advancing the health and welfare for all persons in Union County."

Hansen, on receiving the award, said, "The credit of the success of this first countywide campaign goes to management leaders, labor leaders like James Rafferty, president of the AFL-CIO and to independent unions for their cooperation during this first year."

GAVIN SPOFFORD, general campaign chairman, received an award for directing the campaign and, in turn, presented an award to Alfred T. Felsberg of Bell Laboratories as the outstanding campaign team member.

Spoftford said, "Mr. Felsberg is the perfect example for all future campaign members for his dedication and commitment. With his dedicated efforts and the efforts of the entire campaign team and the eleven local funds more than \$2,000,000 was raised for the first time in the history of Union County United Fund, representing a 15 percent total dollar increase over 1969."

The eleven local funds participating were: Plainfield, Summit, Eastern Union County, Rahway, Cranford, Springfield, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights, Westfield, Mountside and Union.

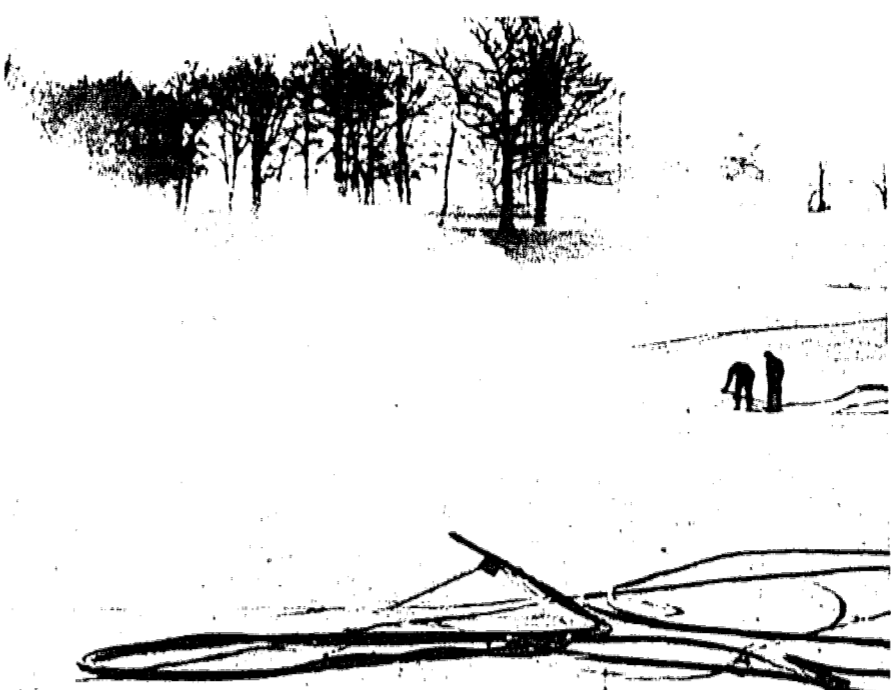
Paul Ylvisaker, past state commissioner of community affairs, was the keynote speaker. Felsberg, chairman of the nominating committee, announced that the following persons will serve as trustees-at-large for the Commerce and Industry United Fund of Union County Area, Inc.

Linfied is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of New York University, where he also earned his master's degree in mathematics. He has completed course requirements for his doctorate and is currently writing his dissertation. He also holds a certificate in algebra from the University of Paris.

Linfied has taught college mathematics for 11 years. He has taught at Bard College, Hunter College, the University of Rhode Island, Brooklyn College, Rutgers University in Newark and Richmond College, Staten Island.

Linfied is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Mathematical Society and the Association for Symbolic Logic. He attended college on a New York State Regents scholarship and held a fellowship at NYU while attending graduate school.

Linfied is married and the father of three children.



MAN-MADE BLIZZARD -- Snow-making equipment is shown being tested by Union County Park Commission. The six-snow making guns, which made as much as two inches of snow in four hours, will insure adequate skiing conditions next winter at the Galloping Hill ski slope on the No. 3 fairway of the golf course. The Park Commission recently completed installation and testing equipment.

Spotlight on solar eclipse

Astronomers focus on event

It's their last chance and members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., aren't going to miss the March 7 eclipse if they can help it.

The amateur astronomers will spread out over the East Coast from their home base at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, in their efforts to

Math professor joins UC faculty

The appointment of David Laporte Linfield of Brooklyn, N.Y., as a full-time mathematics instructor at Union College, Cranford, was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean.

Linfied is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of New York University, where he also earned his master's degree in mathematics. He has completed course requirements for his doctorate and is currently writing his dissertation.

Linfied has taught college mathematics for 11 years. He has taught at Bard College, Hunter College, the University of Rhode Island, Brooklyn College, Rutgers University in Newark and Richmond College, Staten Island.

Linfied is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Mathematical Society and the Association for Symbolic Logic. He attended college on a New York State Regents scholarship and held a fellowship at NYU while attending graduate school.

Linfied is married and the father of three children.

Candidates sought for Miss Sepia title

The third annual Miss Sepia of Union County beauty pageant will be held May 23 at 9 p.m. at the VFW hall, 33 N. 21st st., Kenilworth. It is open to Union County residents, age 18 through 25.

The Union County Black Leadership Council, sponsors of the pageant, met recently at Whitney's Lounge, Kenilworth, to discuss plans. Girls interested in entering the contest may contact Donald Kennedy, 1450 Lawrence st., Rahway, phone 381-0845.

State voc-ed conference to climax observance

Vocational Education Week is being observed across the nation this week. Climaxing the week's activities in New Jersey will be a conference, sponsored by the New Jersey Section of the American Vocational Association, Saturday at the Rutgers University Labor Education Center in New Brunswick.

The keynote address will be given by Miss Mary P. Allen, associate to the executive director for governmental relations, American Vocational Association.

Public Service Co. declares dividends

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 41 cents per share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1970. The board also declared the regular dividends for the first quarter of \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 percent cumulative preferred stock, \$1.045 a share on the 4.18 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.075 a share on the 4.30 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.2625 on the 5.05 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.32 on the 5.28 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.70 on the 6.80 percent cumulative preferred, and 35 cents a share on the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock.

Advertisement for STEAK HOUSE Tower featuring a list of amenities: RESERVATIONS 243-5542, Accommodations for private parties up to 200, and a list of rooms including King Arthur's Court, Oak Room, Essex Room, Hunt Room, Executive Pub, and Executive Lounge.

Advertisement for DIAMONDS APPRAISED by GHEGAN & SPENCER, INC. with services: Have your valuables appraised by trained experts, Modern Laboratory, Gems Identified, Estate specialist, and address 1007 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Advertisement for NOW HEAR THIS by MYRON CAINE, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, offering hearing tests and solutions for hearing loss.

Advertisement for ENROLL NOW! Diesel Training at engine city technical institute, featuring courses for Diesel Engines, Fuel Systems, and Diesel Accessory Systems, with dates MAR. 24 & JULY 20.

Advertisement for Efforts to fight flu ailing due to China's isolation, mentioning the World Health Organization and the impact of Communist China's isolation.

Advertisement for AMERICAN SCHOOL OF ASTROLOGY with Sylvia Sherman as Director, offering astrology consultations and lectures.

Advertisement for COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS preparation at COLLEGE REVIEW CENTER, including SAT and ACT classes.

Advertisement for ATTENTION: FUND RAISERS, offering a new fund raising idea for groups and organizations.

Advertisement for THE BERG SCHOOL FOR REAL ESTATE, offering real estate education and exam preparation.

Advertisement for ART CLASSES at STRALEY'S STUDIO, offering classes for adults and children.

Advertisement for DDT-less war against mosquitoes, discussing the use of DDT in insect control.

Advertisement for Nature class for children at the Educational Center, offering outdoor education.

Advertisement for Portrait offered for \$5 donation, encouraging contributions to a fund for a portrait.

Advertisement for Secretarial group set to pick slate of officers, for the Union County Association of Educational Secretaries.

Advertisement for Miss Union County pageant, accepting nominations for the upcoming beauty pageant.

Advertisement for Math professor joins UC faculty, highlighting David Laporte Linfield's appointment.

Advertisement for Candidates sought for Miss Sepia title, for the Union County beauty pageant.

Advertisement for State voc-ed conference to climax observance, for Vocational Education Week.

Advertisement for Solar eclipse event, detailing the timing and viewing opportunities.

Advertisement for Miss Sepia title candidates, listing requirements and contact information.

Advertisement for State voc-ed conference, detailing the schedule and location.

Advertisement for Guarini urged to enter race for U. S. Senate, mentioning Senator Frank J. Guarini's campaign.

Advertisement for Bill Savarin's TRAVEL MART, offering travel services and cruises.

Advertisement for Nature class for children, emphasizing outdoor learning.

Advertisement for Chiropractors, listing services for bone up on law.

Advertisement for JET-AGE TRAINING, offering FAA certified aviation courses.

Advertisement for State voc-ed conference, providing details on the event.

Advertisement for Miss Union County, accepting nominations.

Advertisement for Coleman's clothing store, offering a variety of men's apparel.

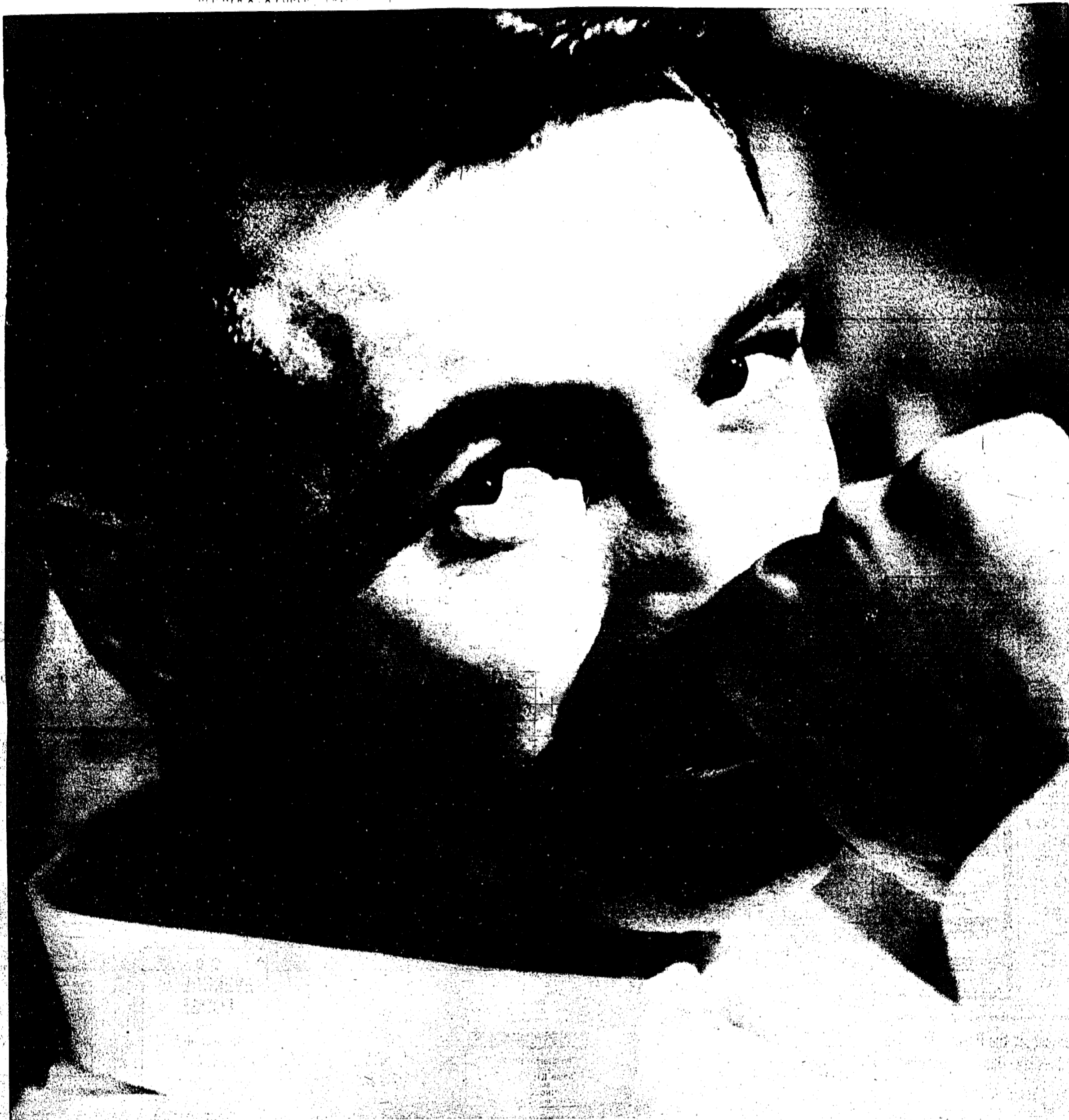
Advertisement for RINGSIDE COCKTAIL LOUNGE, featuring drinks and entertainment.

Advertisement for VILLAGE COIN CENTER, offering coin collecting services.

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Mr. Rock Hudson

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.

6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



Amusement News



Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening): COME SATURDAY MORNING: by Liza Minnelli. The 12 good-sounding vocals by Liza on this LP include: "Come Saturday Morning," "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy," "Leavin' on a Jet Plane," "Walling of the Willow," "Nevertheless," "Wherefore and Why," "Love Story," the oldies "On a Slow Boat to China," "Don't Let Me Lose This Dream," "Simon" and "MacArthur Park - Didn't We," Liza seems to sound better and better with each new release. (A&M RECORDS)...

Also on the A&M label, the oh, so quiet voice of CLAUDE on her LP album of RUN WILD, RUN FREE. The ear-soother includes: "Everybody's Talking," "Lazy Summer Night," "Little Man," "Love Can Never Die," the tuneful oldie of "A Bushel and a Peck," "Something," "Don't Remind Me Now of Time," "Golden Slumbers," "Run Wild, Run Free," "This Changing World" and "Thank You Baby." Sh-h-h-h, it's a goodie...

Let's all Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye and his orchestra with these 12 old favorites: "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," "Sweet Sue, Just You," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "The Whiffenpoof Song (Baa Baa Baa)," "My Gal Sal," "If You Knew Susie," (like I Knew Susie), "There's a Tavern in the Town," "The Gang That Sang Heart of My Heart," "Marianne," "Margie," "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight" and "Sweet Adeline." They're all old friends - but all wearing a new look, thanks to Sammy's melodic make-up magic. They'll be good company at your next record party...so, Dance And Be Happy. (DECCA RECORDS)...

SELECTED SINGLES... "Secret Love" and "Canadian Sunset" by Conroy Wilson on the PORT label... While on the DIRECTION label, Bob Darin's double nifty of "Maybe We Can Get It Together" and "Rx-Pyro" (Prescription: Fire)...

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-N.Y. Post-

EASY RIDER
PETER FONDA
JACK NICHOLSON
COLON

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"Best Film by a New Director"

ADMISSION FREE PARKING

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FREE PARKING - \$0.75-\$1.00
CANNES AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS
BARBRA STREISAND-OMAR SHARIF
DIRECT FROM HIS LONG-RUN
ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENTS!

FUNNY GIRL
Liza Minnelli
Wendell Burton
Celia Slayton
Judy Geeson

3 into 2
want go

MILLBURN
EXCLUSIVE NORTHERN
N.J. SHOWING
2ND BIG WEEK!

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
WINNER 9 ACADEMY AWARD-NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS, JANE FONDA
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR GIG YOUNG
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS SUSANNAH YORK

NEW UNION
NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING:
BEST PICTURE - BEST ACTOR
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
"Midnight Cowboy"
SAT. MATINEE KIDDIE SHOW
"Yellow Submarine"
PLUS COLOR CARTOONS

The Theater Seen

A very funny cruise with 'Dames at Sea'

By ROBERT LYONS
"Dames at Sea," at the Theatre de Lys, 121 Christopher St., is a hoist-up of the 1930's movie versions of Broadway. As a twice-revived spoof, it trimly avoids being a put-down show by almost sociologically realizing the probable need America had for the hope-against-hope stories that dribbled off screen writers' pens during the Depression.

A key to the plot line is found in the program credits. In place of "book and lyrics by..." it states "books and lyrics by..." The plots cover every artificial dream possible without sprawling, jumping, or exhausting us with an and-her'e's-one-more-liche-we-can't-rost-sist style. It's really a very compact "book."

HERE GOES. A girl from Centerville, Utah, comes to New York to make it in show-biz. She is a dancer. The best in her uncle's school. She leaves her suitcase at the bus station which is found by a shore leave sailor who is a talented song writer. He too is from her hometown. "Centerville? Gosh!" he exclaims, and they fall in love. She auditions for 15 seconds and lands in the chorus. The leading lady of the show has immediate designs on the sailor and he has to go along to insure HIS big break on the Great White Way.

The theatre gets sold for a parking lot and a bulldozer is plowing through the front door as the first act ends with a decision to hold the show on shipboard. Luckily the star knew the captain years earlier in Pensacola. I have left out about three dozen exciting bromides so far but we are in act two.

Aboard the battleship the star gets seasick and the understudy must go on for the big number. Rehearsals continue ardently right up to curtain time. The girl has only had a candy bar to eat all day. (Ok, researchers, it was a Baby Ruth.) She goes on and becomes a smash. Winchell and Noel Coward are at the opening. President Roosevelt answers a letter she mailed the same day.

THE MUSIC AND 15 songs are minted perlage. Catch these titles: "Broadway Baby,"

'That Mister Man Of Mine,' "Choo-Choo Honey Moon," "Singapore Sue," "Raining in My Heart," and "Star Tar" (That big production number.)

I was charmed by Neil Kenyon's innocently spirited direction and dance numbers which were mistimed to the split second.

The whole cast (of six) is highly resourceful. I was enjoyably amused by Miss Sally Stark playing a sidekick type chorine who will never make it big in the big-time. Wearing a pink-on-pink fur lined dressing gown for a second act entrance Miss Stark looked like the granddaughter of Grace George.

A key to the plot line is found in the program credits. In place of "book and lyrics by..." it states "books and lyrics by..." The plots cover every artificial dream possible without sprawling, jumping, or exhausting us with an and-her'e's-one-more-liche-we-can't-rost-sist style. It's really a very compact "book."

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Theater Time Clock

ARI (Irv.) -- COMING APART, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 7, 10:35; Sat., 7, 10:40; Sun., 2, 6, 9:45; ALL AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:55; Sat., 5:15, 8:55; Sun., 4, 8.

BELLEVEUE (Upper Montclair) -- PAINT YOUR WAGON, evenings at 8:30; Sunday evenings, 7:30; Wed., Sat., Sun. matinees, 2 p.m.

ELMORA (Eliz.) -- THE STERILE COCKOO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat. and Sun., 6:40, 10:05; THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 5, 8:25; HANSEL AND GRETTEL, Sat., 1, 2:30; Sun., 1:30, 3; THREE STOOGES, Sat., 2:15; Sun., 2:45.

FOX THEATER (Union) -- EASY RIDER, Monday through Friday, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6:10, 8:25, 10:30; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:35, 7:40, 10:10.

MAPLEWOOD -- FUNNY GIRL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50; Sun., 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:45.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) -- THE STERILE COCKOO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 7, 10:25; Sun., 6:28, 9:50; SOME KIND OF NUT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:25; Sat., 5:31, 8:50; Sun., 4:59, 8:15; Sat., Sun. mat.: PINOCCHIO, 1:30; ALADDIN, 3:05, 6:15, 9:15.

MILLBURN CINEMA -- THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., 1:15, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1:40, 3:55, 6:10, 8:30, 10:45.

ORMONT (E.O.) -- OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:12, 7:20, 9:44; Sat., Sun., 2:12, 4:46, 7:20, 9:44.

UNION (Union Center) -- MIDNIGHT COWBOY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:45; Fri., 2, 8, 10:35; Sat., 5:35, 8, 10:35; Sun., 1, 3:05, 6:10, 9:30; Sat. mat. YELLOW SUBMARINE, 1.

Zelenka Wind Quintet offers concert at Drew

The Zelenka Wind Quintet, musicians-in-residence at Drew University, Madison, will present a concert of chamber works tonight at 8 o'clock in The College Chapel, Brothers Hall. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Zelenka Quintet is seeking to expand the woodwind quintet repertoire by performing original and transcribed works from the Renaissance to the present. It is actively engaged in playing and premiering new compositions for traditional wind quintet instrumentation—oboe, flute, bassoon, clarinet, and French horn—as well as for a variety of other instruments including the E Flat clarinet, alto and bass flutes, recorder and English horn.

2,717 youths placed

In the first nine months of 1969, the Apprenticeship Outreach program, funded by the Department of Labor and sponsored by minority groups, community-action groups, and AFL-CIO building and construction grades councils, was successful in placing 2,717 minority youths as apprentices.

'Midnight Cowboy' a shocker with a grim message to convey

By BEA SMITH
"Midnight Cowboy," which garnered seven Academy Award nominations, including best actor for both of its stars, Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman, is a real shocker for viewers—particularly for those who have not read James Leo Herlihy's brief novel.

The picture, which has "caught up" the excitement of the younger set, a-la-"The Graduate," draws lines around the corner to and from the Union Theater in the Center, especially on weekends.

The picture is graphically beautiful in its

swift flashback moments as it smashes its message across to show the horrifying difference between the sweet world of dreams and the blatant world of reality.

Most of it takes place in New York City, and all of it could happen to any Western bloke, who poses in front of his mirror to convince himself of his virility, mired in a small town in Texas, then pounces and struts upon New York City ready to conquer all... and to make some fast money, only to find that New York City has conquered him.

The musical background in extremely effective, and the direction by John Schlesinger is excellent, as he captures the mood of the down-trodden pavements of 42nd street and the cheap glitter of the marquees featuring sex movies—and those who inhabit the area—prostitutes, homosexuals, hustlers, tourists.

Lee Marvin stars in film at Bellevue

"Paint Your Wagon," the big-screen, wide-scale musical at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, has a gold-rush setting, and stars Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg.

The picture features such songs as "They Call the Wind Mariah," and "I Talk to the Trees."

The picture features such songs as "They Call the Wind Mariah," and "I Talk to the Trees."



HENRY MORGAN of stage and television will star in "Generation," the second comedy-drama of the season at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove. The play will run from March 5 through March 22.

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

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SAN JUAN From \$195*
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Includes air transportation to and from St. Thomas, round trip, plus many extras)

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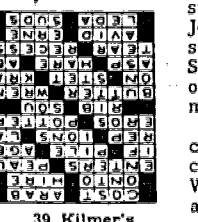
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Outlay
5. Burmese water
9. 'I say— you...'
10. Give a job
11. Enrolls
13. Ring out
15. "I Didn't Care"
16. Heap
19. One presidential qualification
21. Electrified particles
23. Music note
24. Cupid
26. Ceramist
29. Vein of a leaf
30. French coin
31. Spread for bread
34. British service-woman
37. "The Town"
38. Printer's direction
40. Long-tailed ape of India
41. Viper
43. Cotton-tail's relative
45. From: prefix
46. Reave
49. Ten-minute break
50. Greedy
52. Water bird

DOWN
1. Bestow
2. Can. province
3. Short distance
4. Shinto temple gateway
5. Exclamation
6. Word with saw or tide
7. Neighbor-hood
8. Small hound
11. Irish Free State
12. Spill over
14. Tragic king
17. Adam's grandson
20. Said or Arthur
22. Stack cargo
25. Perches
27. Moslem
29. Alcott heroine
31. Watercraft
32. Break open, as a tomb
33. Afterpart
35. Deletes
36. Apprehends
39. Kilmer's masterpiece
42. Lay asphalt
44. Beige
47. Free of pests
49. Pass receiver
51. Prosecutor abbr.

Today's Answer



ACROSS
1. Outlay
5. Burmese water
9. 'I say— you...'
10. Give a job
11. Enrolls
13. Ring out
15. "I Didn't Care"
16. Heap
19. One presidential qualification
21. Electrified particles
23. Music note
24. Cupid
26. Ceramist
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41. Viper
43. Cotton-tail's relative
45. From: prefix
46. Reave
49. Ten-minute break
50. Greedy
52. Water bird

'A Lovely War' now at Ormont

"Oh! What A Lovely War," one of the top films of the year, starring Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson, Susannah York, Maggie Smith and Jack Hawkins, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The monumental picture, condemning war as absurd and cruel, takes a survey of World War I through songs, scenes and vignettes.

'Coming Apart' on Art screen

"Coming Apart," adult film about a psychiatrist who sets up a camera to record his breakdown, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The picture stars Rip Torn, Viveca Lindfors and Sally Kirkland. Milton Moses Ginsberg directed.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

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Dick Van Dyke-Angle Dickinson
"Some Kind of Nut"
Sat. Sun. Matinees
"PINOCCHIO"
"Aladdin and his Magic Lamp"

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Rip Torn, Sally Kirkland
and
"ALL AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH"

Entertainment and Dancing every Fri., Sat., Sun. with the Union Hofbrau Quartet featuring Joe Winner on accordion, Max & Bill, our singing bartenders, and Irnie, our singing waitress.

Diner's Club
American Express
687-7020

Award nominee still at Millburn
"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," nominated last week for nine Oscars, continued its run at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn.

The film, which gives a vivid picture of the depression era marathon dances and their human degradation.

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
 For Personals- - or Personnel -
 Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?
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Trailside visitors discover America, Mars and nature

"Discover America," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.
The film takes the viewer on a voyage of discovery from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate and on to Hawaii. The narration is by movie and television star Burgess Meredith and the music by Igor Stravinsky.
Also on Sunday at 3 to 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant at Trailside, will present a program entitled "The Planet Mars" in the Trailside Planetarium.
As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 50 people at a showing, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 5, at 4 p.m., Mayer will present half-hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "John J. Audubon." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

CANDY
BY TOM DORR

'Carmen' excerpts scheduled Sunday at Union College

The Amato Opera Company will present excerpts from "Carmen" on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union College Theatre, Cranford. The performance marks the third event in the Cultural Arts Series sponsored by Union College and the Alumni Association for alumni and their families.
The Amato Opera Theatre was founded in 1948 in New York City by Anthony Amato as a non-profit organization and serves to bring the world of opera to new audiences, to provide experience for young singers and to offer an opportunity for experimentation by presenting operas never or rarely performed here. The company's Operas-in-Brief have been presented at Town Hall, in schools and community centers and at the company's off-Broadway theatre at Second Street and the Bowers in New York.
The Cultural Arts Series has been extremely well received by the Union College alumni with the first two events playing to capacity audiences. The Opera-in-Brief production is also oversubscribed.
Remaining events in the series include a second Young People's Concert, "Music of the Electronic Age," by the Suburban Symphony Orchestra, March 15, at 3 p.m.; the Union College Drama Club's production of J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner," April 3 at 8:30 p.m.; and "Excerpts from Famous Ballets" by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild, May 3 at 8 p.m.

Dr. MacKay reports county education broadens advancement opportunity

The utilization of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education will broaden "the scope and opportunity for college advancement and provide recognition for educational achievement which might be denied if orthodox standards of admission and curriculum were applied."
That prediction is made by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Coordinating Agency, in his annual report to the Union County Board of Freeholders.
Dr. MacKay cited the innovative dental hygiene program where students take courses at Union College, Union County Technical Institute, and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.
"This cooperation represents a significant achievement in enabling students interested in a career-oriented program to enroll for such education at the Technical Institute and benefit concurrently from technical work at the Institute and courses in general education at Union and, additionally and significantly, obtain recognition by receiving the Associate in Applied Science degree conferred by Union," Dr. MacKay said.

received approval from the State Board of Higher Education to offer jointly four programs leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree, Dr. MacKay said. They are: electronics technology, mechanical design technology, chemical technology and data processing technology. Additional programs to be submitted to the state for approval are now being studied by the appropriate committees at the two institutions, Dr. MacKay reported.

Skeet shoot this Sunday

The 25th annual Jack Pride Memorial Shoot at trap and skeet, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at the county park trap and skeet grounds, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m.
Last year's John Medredick of Hillside won the trap event and the combination event. John Yanoosey of Union won the skeet event. Yanoosey was the combination champion in 1968.
The county park trap and skeet grounds are open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Kiwanis hears NSC president

Dr. Nathan Weiss, acting president of Newark State College, Union, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Elizabeth Kiwanis Club, held at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.
A former political science professor at Newark State, Dr. Weiss took issue with militants who say that Abraham Lincoln was a white supremacist. He cited historical examples "proving that Lincoln was, in fact, not a white supremacist, but was probably in advance of his day on racial matters and would probably be classified today as a moderate."
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B. B. King in concert

B.B. King will present a blues concert sponsored by the Day Session Student Council of Union College, Cranford, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, 68 Broad St., Elizabeth. B.B. and his guitar, Lucille, headline the concert which also features the Psychotic Blues Band.
Miss Linda Morra of 233 Appletree Lane, Mountainside, is concert chairman, assisted by Miss Lenore Daniel of Hillside, and Robert A. Tutela of 18 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield. J. Harrison Morson, director of student activities, is advisor.
Tickets are on sale to the general public in the Student Activities Office at Union College or may be purchased at the door.

Union pair place first

Irwin Michaelson and Joseph Robert, both of Union, scored top spot in North-South play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Florence Shear and Doris Golden, both of Hillside, placed second, and Milt Stiegel of Elizabeth and Howard Kahn of Lakewood, third.
Mike Fried of Elizabeth and Harold Druchman of Linden placed first in East-West play, and Alex Freiberg of Colonia and Howard Chancer of Cranford second.
Rachelle Surett of Clark and Roz Goodman of Watchung tied for third place as did John and Jane Carroll of Roselle for the fourth spot.

Hikers visit three sites

A ramble and two hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.
On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Heyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the Elmdale "Picnic" area on Brookside drive, at 1 p.m.
Also on Saturday, Arthur Knittel of East Orange will lead a 12-mile hike along the Batona Trail in Lebanon State Forest. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warnance Park, Elizabeth, at 8:15 a.m., and at the Lebanon State Forest headquarters at 10:15 a.m.
On Sunday, Leonard Gohs of East Orange and Carl Bjorklund of Ramsey will lead an eight-mile hike in the area of Lake Sebago in Harriman State Park, N.Y. The group will meet at the fisherman's parking area at the Lake Sebago dam at 9:30 a.m., and on Route 17 at the Garden State Parkway exit 163 at 8:30 a.m.
Further information may be obtained from the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

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

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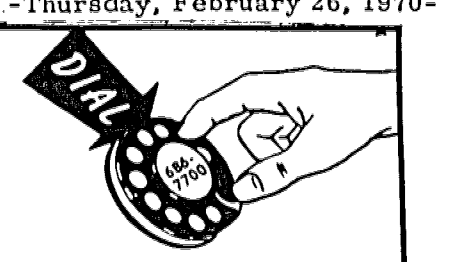
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SPRING SHOWING — The Mollie Parnis spring collection will be modeled informally in Saks Fifth Avenue's new designer salon in Springfield on Monday and Tuesday.

Rabbi will give lecture on Jewish view of abortion

Rabbi Reeve Brenner, spiritual leader of the Princeton Jewish Center will be the guest preacher at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, at sabbath evening services tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. Rabbi Brenner is a member of the New Jersey Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion, an organization of ministers and rabbis who believe that the current laws on abortion are wrong, and who advise women—married and unmarried—on where they can get abortions at reasonable fees and in relative safety. Clergy Consultation Service groups similar to the New Jersey group are presently functioning in ten states.

Rabbi Brenner's sermon topic will be "A Modern Jewish View of Abortion." During the Oneg Shabbat, following the service Rabbi Brenner will enter into dialogue with and answer questions from the congregation.

Rabbi Brenner, who serves a Conservative congregation, will be conducting the Reform service at Temple Sharey Shalom in the absence of Rabbi Israel Dresner, who is in Israel for the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the organization of American Reform Rabbis.

Rabbi Brenner and his wife and two children will leave for Israel in May. He will spend a year on a research grant from the Yivo (the Yiddish Scientific Institute), carrying on research on the Nazi persecution of Jews. Rabbi Brenner is a graduate of C.C.N.Y., and was ordained at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. After serving as an Army chaplain for two years in Germany Rabbi Brenner served Temple Beth Ahm in Monessen, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

While serving the Pennsylvania congregation he served as resident lecturer in Jewish religious thought at St. Vincent College and Seminary, a Roman Catholic school in Latrobe, Pa. Rabbi Brenner and his work in the field of abortion were the subject of an article in Parade Magazine, the Sunday newspaper supplement, on Aug. 17, 1969.

Airman Costanza on duty in Thailand

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — U. S. Air Force Airman First Class Robert J. Costanza, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Costanza of 97 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, N.J., is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Costanza, an intelligence specialist, is with the 11th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific areas. He previously served at Kaduna AB, Okinawa.

A 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the airman received his AA degree in 1966 from Union Junior College, Cranford, N.J. He has also studied at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

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