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High school expansion fears brought before mayor, council



SNACK TIME -- Diane Shirley and John Rice make sure that Rabbit is left out when refreshments are on the schedule in Miss Charlotte Ross' fourth grade at the Echobrook School. Their albino classroom pet is equally fond of food and human companionship. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Hare-raising tale unfolds at Echobrook

Third R in the fourth grade stands for Rabbit

By JANICE ADLER
When Miss Charlotte Ross takes attendance in her fourth grade class at the Echobrook School, the roster includes assorted boys and girls, three carp, one swordtail, seven adult guinea pigs, 17 baby guinea pigs, two guinea pigs and one 12-pound white rabbit--named Rabbit.

Rabbit is much luckier than most of his contemporaries, who were given to children for pets last Easter. He was brought to Echobrook last year by Elizabeth McPhee, who is now a fifth grader. This Easter, Rabbit will be a year old.

Miss Ross made an Easter bonnet for Rabbit who now is an alert, healthy 12 pounder. Custodian Francis Peterson told Miss Ross that "Rabbit is as tame as he is big."

Miss Ross reported, "It is a pleasure to have him in the room, and he is very well behaved."

The children take turns taking Rabbit home during vacations. Last summer the school's principal, Donald Rath, took him home for a month. Otherwise he stays with one of the children.

Diana Nielson said she once took Rabbit home where she has a dog. She let the dog into the house, and he and Rabbit lay down side by side. When she brought Rabbit back to school, her dog kept looking around because he missed his new friend.

ACCORDING TO Miss Ross, Rabbit is well

trained. Sometimes he does something wrong and then dashes away. There are times when he does this just for fun, but he is always corrected.

He is allowed out of his cage all day but will not leave the room. The door to the class can be left open all day, even if there is no one watching. Rabbit will go to the door, sniff and go back into the room. At the end of the day, however, Rabbit sometimes has to be pushed before he will go into his house.

Originally, Rabbit was taught to respond to a bell but now he comes, said Brian Phillips, when you call his name or say "Food for Rabbit." Because he wants attention, Rabbit often will come and play when someone puts a hand near the ground.

The students and Miss Ross say he has good manners. When someone offers him a carrot, Rabbit will nibble at it, then grab it and go into his private house, which has his name on it. Sometimes he used to go behind the radiator, where it is warm, to eat. Because of this the opening had to be boarded up.

AT TIMES when there is a carrot on Miss Ross's desk, Rabbit will climb onto her chair and then onto her desk. At one time the children would tie a string around a carrot and he would take it from the string. Now the string is attached to the chalk sill and Rabbit pulls on the cord when he wants a carrot.

Rabbit often goes under a desk and just sits. At one time there was a box with carpeting under the bookcase. He would climb into the box and sleep. Now one of his favorite spots is under the bookcase; another is on top of his cage. Rabbit will climb up. A student will take him down and he will climb up again.

When someone comes into the room or stands up to give a report, Rabbit will run in circles around the person's feet because he is looking for a soft spot on which to lie.

Because a rabbit's teeth are continually growing, he has to chew on something. Rabbit is no exception. He used to chew on paper. Then the students got pieces of wood and metal which are kept in his cage.

Rabbit is curious and likes to examine things. One of the boys once left his desk unattended. Rabbit climbed up and began to nibble the papers on top.

One recent weekend Rabbit got out of his cage and played with toys and games in the room. He got into boxes and tore everything apart. This, said Joan Radding, is what he usually does when he is alone.

BESIDES RABBIT, the children have their other animals to care for. These include the three carp, who are nameless, that were brought in by two of the boys who caught them in Echo Lake, one swordtail, seven adult

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Easter egg hunt set for Saturday

The Mountainside Kiwanis Club will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday at 9 a.m., on the grounds behind Echobrook School, Rt. 22. All Mountainside children under 10 years of age are invited to hunt for the foil-wrapped candy eggs, according to a club spokesman.

In case of inclement weather, the Easter Egg Hunt will be held the following Saturday, March 28. Parents may check with the Mountainside Police Department to verify whether the hunt is to be postponed, the announcement added.

Parents ask to keep tie to Livingston

Officials warn of limits on their formal actions

By ABNER GOLD

Citizens' concern over plans of the Regional High School Board of Education occupied a major portion of the three-hour Borough Council meeting Tuesday night at the Beechwood School.

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi expressed sympathy with worries parents might have over the impending transfer of all borough youngsters from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, to Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield.

He warned, however, that the council, as an elected body, must be careful about infringing on the authority of another elected body, the Regional Board of Education.

Mayor Ricciardi urged concerned parents to form a citizens' committee to press their point of view, and he said local elected officials would be free to work with that group, as individuals.

In other business, the council introduced an amendment to the borough zoning ordinance which would add a new classification of office building district. The full text of the amendment and a new zoning map will appear in the Mountainside Echo next week, and the measure will come up for action at a special council meeting April 6.

The governing body also noted that the municipal budget will be the topic for another special meeting, tonight at 8. Councilman William Van Blarcom appealed for new members for the Rescue Squad.

Councilman John Hechtie outlined the schedule of recreational events for the spring and summer. He announced selection of James Green of Westfield as the new recreation supervisor.

THE HIGH SCHOOL districting problems were brought before the council by Mrs. John Knodel, who had made a similar appeal last week before the borough's Board of Education.

She declared that when Gov. Livingston was created nine years ago, Mountainside people had been promised it would remain their "home high school." Now, she added, the Regional board is preparing to seek voters' approval for an expansion plan which would shift all borough teenagers to Dayton.

Voters two years ago, in the Regional District's six member towns, defeated a \$4.5 million referendum for new facilities, which would have kept Mountainside youngsters at Gov. Livingston. Mrs. Knodel commented that

(Continued on page 4)

PTA steering group will meet Wednesday

The Mountainside PTA steering committee will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Deerfield School.

The meeting will be devoted to proposals for expansion of the Regional High School facilities, including plans to have all Mountainside students attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, rather than Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights. These plans have been opposed by many Mountainside parents. The meeting Tuesday will be open to the public.



AN ERA TO END -- Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, who will retire at the end of this month as borough librarian after 24 years of service, reviews with Harry Devlin, library board president, the old blueprints for the present new library building. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Librarian to retire

Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, librarian of the Free Public Library of Mountainside, will retire on March 31 after 24 years of service. Trustees of the library, former trustees, and friends will honor her at a dinner to be held Saturday at the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Hoffarth and her husband moved to Mountainside from Yonkers in 1939. She did volunteer work in the library and in 1946 was offered the position of librarian. Since she took over, Mrs. Hoffarth has seen the Mountainside library grow from

a collection of 2,800 books housed in a basement room of Echobrook School to its present size of 23,000 volumes in the library building opened in 1968. The hours of service have increased from three hours per day and one evening to five and one half full days and four nights a week.

Mrs. Hoffarth's husband, Elmer Hoffarth, is Mountainside borough administrator. They have two married daughters, Mrs. Barbara Dittmer, living in Ohio, and Mrs. Janet Shamadan, who lives in Arizona. The Hoffarths plan to take a trip in celebration of her retirement.

Teachers' unit criticizes school board statements

The Mountainside Teachers Association this week issued the following comment on several statements made by Board of Education members at the March 10 public Board meeting, and subsequently reported in the Echo:

"1. Mr. Dehis' statement that 'fact-finding would not solve the issue,' made as it was on the eve of the first scheduled fact-finding session, has done irreparable harm to these proceedings. Rash statements such as this can only serve to prolong any solution to the problem.

"2. Mr. Dehis' reported statement that 'the law by which the operations between the board

and the teacher organizations worked was not yet established,' once again ignores Chapter 303 of the New Jersey Public Laws of 1968.

"This law states, 'Proposed new rules or modifications of existing rules governing working conditions shall be negotiated with the majority representative before they are established. In addition, the majority representative and designated representatives of the public employer shall meet at reasonable times and negotiate in good faith with respect to grievances, and terms and conditions of employment.'

"This is the law of the State of New Jersey at the present time. The teachers feel the board does not have the right to disobey the law, whose constitutionality, moreover, was reaffirmed by the State Supreme Court only last week.

"3. Mr. Dehis' criticism of the Association for sending out an '11th hour letter' leaves the Association wondering: What was the implied 12th hour deadline? As to the issuance of this letter being an unethical breach of trust between the two groups, 'the Association finds it increasingly difficult to understand a group that on one hand demands strict adherence to its own unilaterally-adopted policies, and on the other hand, refuses to obey the law of the State of New Jersey.'

THE TEXT OF the letter follows: "The Mountainside Teachers Association (MTA) has been trying to reach agreement with the board on a new contract since Oct. 29.

"An impasse has been declared as a result of the board's refusal to enter into negotiations on any of the six terms and conditions of employment' which, with salary, represent MTA's total proposal. Similar items have been written into contracts throughout the state.

"The present contract between MTA and the board specifically states that a successor agreement based on MTA proposals shall be negotiated. The board also agreed, verbally.

(Continued on page 4)

Mazur completes UC police course

Lt. Joseph A. Mazur, a member of the Mountainside Police Department, is among 19 Union County law enforcement officials who have been awarded certificates for completing a week-long police management course at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association.

The 40-hour course opened on March 9 and ran through March 13. The instructors were Eugene Crickenberger and Joseph Ondrula of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Washington office. The law enforcement officials were from the Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Mountainside, Plainfield and Union police departments.



IN BATTLE ZONE -- Army Spec./5 John M. Popp of Mountainside relaxes for a moment from his duties with the administration company, 21st Infantry Division, in Cu Chi, South Vietnam. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Popp of 1140 Wyoming dr. He expects to leave Vietnam on June 28 and to marry Miss Ellen C. Ahearn of Westfield on July 18.

PROFILE -- Matthew Powers

One of the busiest men in Mountainside these days is Matthew Powers of 335 Longview dr., chairman of the Mountainside Diamond Jubilee Committee. As he says, his "calendar is always on the go."

This year Mountainside, which has a population of approximately 8,000 persons, will celebrate its 75th anniversary. The borough was incorporated Sept. 24, 1895. "Probably not too many people are aware of the jubilee and I would like to make them aware of this event," Powers stated.

He would "like to get people in the proper mood and to have them support the activities" which the committee will decide upon. "If anyone feels he has anything to contribute, I will be happy to have him help us. I would welcome any ideas."

Definite plans have not been formulated. One idea is to have a time capsule buried after the jubilee has been celebrated. Powers said he would like to have reports of events from "all social, business and religious groups, plus some public affairs activity" that occurred this year included in the capsule.

He suggested that the jubilee could begin with the PTA fair on May 9, at which he would like to have a time capsule booth.

OTHER IDEAS include a series of social events in which the people of Mountainside can participate. "We hope," Powers said, "to have a big day and have a family type picnic sometime. Perhaps we will have various months dedicated to different organizations."

Powers requested that "anyone residing in Mountainside in the past or present who has photographs or articles of any events" send them to Matthew Powers, Jubilee Committee, Borough Hall, Rt. 22, Mountainside. The first meeting of the Jubilee Committee will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, Rt. 22. Various organizations have been notified about the jubilee.

Powers added, "I would like to encourage all groups to reply as quickly as possible so that we can begin making plans."

POWERS AND his wife, Genevieve, lived in Rutherford before moving here five years ago. They have three daughters, Mary Ellen, who is 14, Kathleen, who is 10, and Eileen, who is eight.



MATTHEW POWERS

This year he will celebrate his 30th anniversary with Western Electric in Kearny where he works as an industrial engineer. Powers received his bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange. He has taken advanced courses at New York University and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Powers has been actively involved in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, where he was on the executive board for three years. He and his wife are co-chairmen of this year's PTA Fair. He also is chairman of the PTA ways and means committee.

When asked how he got involved this year in the Diamond Jubilee Committee, Powers stated, "I would like to think I've been involved for some time."

College student brings his ghost-hunt to Springfield

Girl Scouts hear lecture on Braille

William Fagan, a staff member of the N.J. Commission for the Blind, last week presented a lecture and demonstration on the preparation of Braille books for the blind at a meeting of Springfield Junior Girl Scout Troop 756, Fagan is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in special education. The 33 girls in the troop, aged 9 to 11, will make alphabet books for blind and partially-blind children throughout the state. Their work will be directed toward achieving

the My Troop badge and the Signs of the Arrow and Star. All are concerned with giving service in a specialized area.

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A college student from Springfield this week issued a call to anyone in the area who has had any experience with poltergeists or ghosts. He is Gary W. Jay of 17 Lyndr., who is conducting research into the supernatural as part of his studies at Franklin and Marshall College. Jay submitted the following review of his project:

With the upsurge of interest in the occult, all sorts of research has been done on the subject of the supernatural. A good bit of it has been done by sensationalists who collect data on strange events and who then proceed to capitalize on peoples' interest in the fantastic

and the unexplainable -- they write a book with many incidents of the "strange, but true." What very few of these writers do is to investigate and try to interpret these incidents in anything other than a sensational vein.

Parapsychology, or the study of human experiences deemed unexplainable by physical science, has recently been considered worthy of study in institutions of higher learning, Duke University and the University of Virginia are among the first-rate schools which have established a place for the study of paranormal phenomena.

Psychic phenomena can be separated into two basic effects, the physical (psychokinesis, or PK) and those that result in either a form of experience or the acquisition of special knowledge (extrasensory perception).

One of the best known types of paranormal experience is that of the ghost or the poltergeist (mischievous spirit, if you will). Being, obviously, of a more sensational nature than Dr. J. B. Rhine's dice throwing experiments (where the mind- through PK -- tries to control the throw of the die), ghost phenomena has received relatively little attention by scientists. Because of the great interest revolving around such phenomena, I was given permission to do an independent study for the religion department, at Franklin and Marshall College, where I am a pre-medical student carrying a dual major in biology and psychology. It was decided to attack the problem on at least these two fronts--the physical and especially the psychological. The main object of my research is, then, to attempt to find out whether or not poltergeists and ghosts are a physical or psychological phenomenon, or a psychic one. The methods of researching such a topic are four-fold:

To question people who have had paranormal experiences, specifically those related to ghosts or poltergeists; to visit and investigate the places in which such phenomena occurred; to check into documented incidents through books and journals, and to try to witness such phenomena.

ONCE THE WORD got out that I was researching ghosts, I was swamped by information from people who have a "ghost" in their house; people who can bilocate, or project their "spirit" body, even, in one case, a girl who was literally scared half to death by the imagined visits of a "demon" that a jittery boyfriend had supposedly thrown out her.

One point must be made clear: eight out of 10 of these people were not hippies, weirdos, drug addicts, or jokers. They were, some of them, just plain scared because they couldn't understand something that had happened to them. But most of them, if they aren't too scared, are eager to find out some explanation for their experiences.

I went into this research, and I remain, quite skeptical of ghosts and poltergeists and the like. Most of the people have spoken to are also skeptical, but much less so. Many people even in the face of one or more paranormal experiences will still go on their way to find a reasonable explanation. Many, far from being out for publicity, would not have spoken to me unless they remained anonymous to others because they feared what people would think of them if word leaked out that "Mr. Z has a ghost in his house."

Some of these people speak freely about their experiences, like the husband of a professor in

a small Maryland college. Both he and his wife and even house guests have experienced the unexplainable. First, there is the sound of a baby crying in a room where an illegitimate child was murdered about 35 years ago.

Most interesting, however, is the frequent sound of footsteps up one or two flights of stairs, over a landing and halting at the door of Mrs. X's studio. At first she expected to find her husband, but she found--nothing. Guests have often asked about who walked up to the guest-room door, which was next to the studio, during the night. As of now there is no explanation.

The psychology of many of these incidents is fascinating. Many deal quite obviously with elements of wish-fulfillment, or guilt feeling,

of a religious nature or otherwise, or of just subconscious fear and conscious misinterpretation of events. Some seem to be, at least on the surface, unexplainable through natural laws, and will take a lot of time and effort to explain.

As stated before, the only way to do relevant research is to speak to people who have had paranormal experiences and to try to piece together some sort of rational; to try to find patterns and consistencies upon which such research can be based.

I am interested in talking to anyone who has had such an experience (privacy will be maintained), I can be reached in Springfield through March 28, and then at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.
Director
National Institute of Mental Health

MENTALLY RESTORED
The mentally restored are considered a manpower resource for the Federal Government--and should be by all kinds of employers. Advances in the management and treatment of mental illness in the past decade or two have made it possible today for the majority of the mentally ill to be restored to useful, constructive lives. Mental illness can be successfully treated in many cases, as can physical disorders, thus allowing an individual to return to work. As do those who have recovered from a physical illness, many of the mentally restored have the skills, experience, and ability to do the kind of jobs that almost every employer in industry, business, or government is looking for people to fill.

The Federal Government's position has been stated thus: "These are men and women capable of passing all the requirements of the Civil Service Commission. They are individuals judged by a competent medical authority to have recovered from their illness. And they are people with the same hopes and needs as any normal person who wants to lead a useful, productive life."
Mentally restored individuals with past histories of illness are filling nearly every kind of job in the labor force. Work quality has been found to be good, with studies showing that the mentally restored are usually as capable of doing a good day's work as anyone else.

Interpersonal relationships developed by the mentally restored have been impressive. They are capable of handling jobs where an ability to get along with others is essential.

Their safety record is also good. Long-term observations indicate that the mentally restored as a group have as good a safety record as the average work force. Moreover, their job stability is excellent. The mentally restored have an excellent record of holding down jobs for long periods. One Veterans Administration study found a solid 62 percent of mentally restored workers had been with their employers five years or more.

Reservation Chapter to meet in Short Hills

Reservation Chapter of CARH -- Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital -- will meet at 12:30 p.m., Monday, at the home of Mrs. Milton Fried of Sylvan way, Short Hills.

Co-presidents Mrs. Alvin Rickel and Mrs. George Kraus will receive reports from Mrs. Milton Gottlieb about the group's theater party to the Broadway production, "Minnie's Boys," and from Mrs. Albert Lebow concerning plans for the annual donor luncheon to be held May 20 at the Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston.

A dessert-luncheon and card party are planned for the afternoon with a charge of \$2.75 per person.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountaineer on the 18th day of February, 1969.

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE STORM WATER SEWER SYSTEM OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, BY THE CONSTRUCTION OF STORM WATER DRAINAGE FACILITIES IN THE NOMAHAGAN BROOK AREA TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$300,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountaineer, in the County of Union, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Borough of Mountaineer, in the County of Union, shall improve the storm water sewer system of the Borough by constructing storm water drainage facilities in the Nomahagan Brook area, as follows:

Project Description
Storm Drainage Improvements
Nomahagan Brook Contract 2A dated January 1967 prepared by Elton T. Killam Associates, Inc. The improvement work involves providing the installing of approximately 3700 linear feet of reinforced concrete storm sewer from 18 inches to 54 inches in diameter including manholes, drain inlets and catch basins and all other miscellaneous items as required by the contract. The project beginning is in the rear of Lot 11 of Block 15E 834 New Providence

Road within the existing storm drainage system and extending through stream through various storm sewer easements and rights of way, crossing Hicken Hill, Shady Brook, Wood Valley Road, Old Tote Road and Timberline Road and terminating in the rear of Lot 23 of Block 16-1 8120 Deerfield

SECTION 2. The sum of \$300,000 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such storm water sewer improvements. Said appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds authorized and from the down payments appropriated by this ordinance. Such improvements shall be undertaken as a general improvement and no part of the cost thereof shall be assessed against property specially benefited. Any sums received from the County of Union for such improvement shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such improvement and the amount of bonds authorized by this ordinance shall be reduced accordingly.

SECTION 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereafter referred to as "purpose"), is not a current expense of the Borough, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$300,000, and (4) \$15,000 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated market value of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$285,000, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as herebefore

and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 40 years computed from the date of said bonds.

SECTION 4. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in accordance with the provisions of said Law, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borough, as increased by the issuance of this ordinance by \$285,000 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all date limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

ATTEST: ELMER A. JOFFARTH, Borough Clerk
APPROVED: Frederick Wilhelm, Jr. Mayor

STATEMENT
The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed by the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountaineer, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, on the 18th day of February, 1969, and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

ELMER A. JOFFARTH
Borough Clerk
Made, Echo-March 19, 1970. (Fee \$28.00)

Easter Finery



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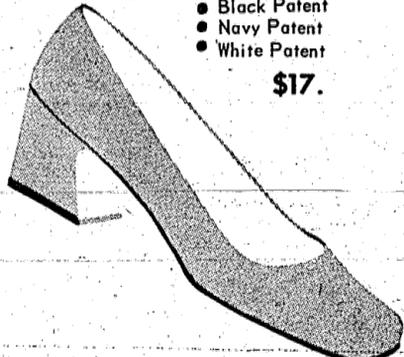
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JOINING THE SET SET — Three Mountainside members of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Junior Achievement firm sponsored by Bell Telephone Laboratories, try to decide where they will sit if they are named for the "Operation Holland" Junior Achievement award trip to The Netherlands to leave on May 23. Shown, from left, are Wilhelm J. Kiesselbach, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines; Richard E. Garbee, Hayward Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, a sponsor of the trip; A. B. Lewis, Bell System executive and Junior Achievement advisor, and Lori Klebous, Robert McDonald and Fred Bearson.

to leave on May 23. Shown, from left, are Wilhelm J. Kiesselbach, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines; Richard E. Garbee, Hayward Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, a sponsor of the trip; A. B. Lewis, Bell System executive and Junior Achievement advisor, and Lori Klebous, Robert McDonald and Fred Bearson.

Armed robbers get \$1,100 in Howard Johnson holdup

In a matter of four days, the Howard Johnson Restaurant and Motor Lodge on Rt. 22 Springfield twice fell victim to thievery. It was robbed of an estimated \$1,100 last Thursday. The establishment's manager called Springfield police at 9:55 p.m.

He told officers that two males, whom he guessed to be between 18 and 23 years old, entered the restaurant and ordered the cashier to empty the till.

One was described as wearing a black wig and a brown coat, while the other had brown hair, and was wearing thick glasses. He was carrying a .45 caliber automatic.

The pair reportedly fled in a late-model Chevrolet, but the manager and patrons failed to note the license number.

The establishment was again hit on the weekend: A motel chambermaid called police on Sunday at 12:30 p.m., and reported the theft

Smith on honors list

Randall Smith, of 307 Indian trail, Mountainside, is among 147 students at Upsala College who have been named to the honors list. Smith, a senior, is majoring in Spanish and plans to become a teacher.

Girl Scouts to hold roller skate party

The Springfield Community Girl Scouts will hold their final roller skating event Saturday from 10 to noon at Livingston Roller Rink.

Mrs. Daniel Duffy, cookie chairman, announced that the two girls who sold the most cookies were Donna Heady of Junior Troop 169, who sold 305 boxes of cookies, and Karen Kufhold of Cadette Troop 273, who sold 164 boxes of cookies. These girls won a free camping weekend with the Springfield encampment in May at Camp Lou Henry Hoover.

On April 18 there will be another swim party at the Garden State Swim Pool in Berkeley Heights for Girl Scouts and their families.

M.D. Feinseth of Summit paid \$10 for driving without working tail lights.

Robert Peterson, Julian Blackwell, and David Richardson, all of Union, were ordered to pay fines on a disorderly conduct charges stemming from an incident at the White Tower Restaurant on Morris avenue. Peterson and Richardson both paid \$25 each, while Blackwell was fined \$10.

Mrs. H. Gerlach of Manasquan paid a \$10 for a snow removal violation on Feb. 17 at a property in Springfield.

Kay Maslo of Summit paid a \$45 for driving 69 miles per hour in a 25 mph area.

T.F. Parry of Rahway was fined \$30 for driving 54 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Methodist Church will show film at Palm Sunday service

"I Beheld His Glory," a full-length motion picture in color, will be shown at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, on Palm Sunday evening, March 22, at 8, according to Albert Holler Jr., chairman of the Council on Ministries. This will be the final session of the Lenten services which have been held each Sunday evening under the sponsorship of the council.

Holler stated that the film presents the last week in Christ's life through the eyes of the Roman centurion who stood watch beneath the cross. The story begins with Jesus' entry into Jerusalem and ends with the resurrection.

The film will be open to the public, said Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the United Methodist Church. At the conclusion there will be a fellowship period in the Mundy Room on the ground floor, with opportunity for discussion of the film.

The final session of the Lenten breakfast-study series will be held on Wednesday morning, at 6:30. Members who have attended have been studying the Sermon on the Mount as a part of the congregation-wide consideration of the life of Christ. The textbook for the study has been "Pattern for Life," by Archibald Hunter. Reservations for the breakfast should be made through the church office, 376-1695.

The concluding service of the Lenten season will be Holy Communion on Good Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary, with the entire congregation participating. A special worship center committee for Holy Week and Easter, including Evelyn Schenack, Thelma Rippe, and Gertrude Sala, has exchanged the chapel and sanctuary altars so that the ceramic reproduction of Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper" on the front of the chapel altar will be seen by all members of the congregation.

Other plans of the committee include an altar arrangement on Palm Sunday to include a large rough wooden cross, palms, the chalice and bread, a single candle and an Easter lily to illustrate the entire last week of Christ's life.

On Good Friday a large wooden cross will be at the center of the chancel, and on Easter Sunday a cross of lilies will replace the wooden cross.

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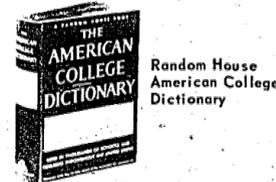
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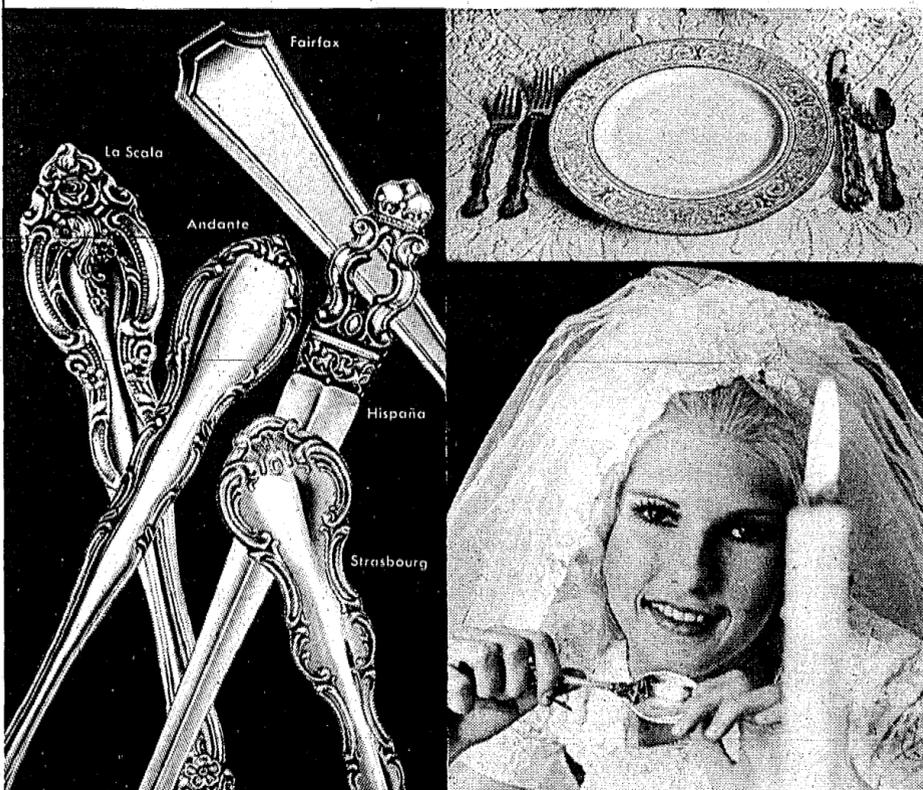
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Resident discovers home burglarized; furs, TV set taken

MountainSide Police Thursday investigated a burglary at a residence on Hillside avenue. A woman reported she returned home that evening and saw through the window that cabinets had been opened during her absence.

She went to a neighbors' house and called police. Patrolman Herman Hofeken investigated the incident.

He reported he found a living room window broken and a rear door open. Upon investigation, a mink coat and stole, an unknown amount of jewelry and a television set were discovered missing.

Police also investigated two accidents on Route 22.

Friday, Robert J. Conway of Hillside told police he was traveling east on the highway when he was cut off by another vehicle. He said he was forced over the curb and on to the median strip, losing control of the car and swerving back on to the road.

Sunday, a car driven by James C. Bullock of Plainfield collided with a truck driven by Clement Madden of Nutley for A. & R. Amusements of Kenilworth.

Meeting honors volunteer staff

Gail Murdock, Diane Pfriended, Kathy Mullin, Debby Wagner, Nancy Osbahr and Ginny Sproul of MountainSide Girl Scout Cadette Troop 424 were among the 106 volunteers honored at a recent meeting of the Westfield Day Care Center, Mrs. Gardner R. Cunningham, president, thanked them for having made the Center a success during the past two years.

Mrs. Mercedes Wilson, director of the Center, praised the volunteers for their dedicated service. She stated that "currently there is a waiting list of 16 children, and it is hopeful that additional facilities will be available in the near future."

Mrs. Stephen F. Perry, finance chairman, stated that the budget for 1970 is short of realization. Contributions are tax-deductible and should be mailed to the Westfield Day Care Center, 140 Madison ave., Westfield, she said.

Rabbit

(Continued from page 1)

guppies, 17 baby guppies and two guinea pigs. John Rice brought the guinea pigs—Jason who is brown and Irving who is black—to school so everyone could share them. Their diet is changed each month. One month they will be fed lettuce; the next they will be fed pellets. Rabbit and the guinea pigs confronted each other the first day through the cage mesh. They sniffed each other and Rabbit walked away. That's where they still stand.

The children have had other animals in their classroom during the year. Two mice they had got sick and died. They also had a newt that died. Donald Jeka and Steve Bumball caught a sick bird and the children nursed it. After it got well they let it go.

The students are learning from their experiences with their pets. They write poetry and stories of how they imagine an animal feels and how things probably look through their eyes. "Most important," said Miss Rose, "is that they have learned how to treat animals. About the magic, she said, 'I enjoy them. I'm sure the children do very, very much.' Rabbit declined to comment.

Miss Hand is elected by Ripon honor society

RIPON, Wis.—Sally Hand, Ripon College senior from MountainSide, N.J., has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand, 32 Evergreen Court, MountainSide, Miss Hand is majoring in German at Ripon. She is a member of the International Club and the German Club. Phi Beta Kappa is an honor society which recognizes outstanding liberal arts scholars.

Brown taking part in state institute on narcotics problem

John M. Brown, health and physical education coordinator in the Union County Regional High School District, is one of 40 persons from school districts throughout the state participating in an institute in drug education being sponsored by the State Department of Education.

The institute, which ends today in Atlantic City, is designed to prepare the participants to assist local school districts in the conduct of inservice programs and workshops on methodology in narcotics education. The educators and recreation directors are receiving an intensive period of instruction in drug abuse and narcotics problems existing in New Jersey communities and schools.

Brown noted that the four high schools in the Regional District are teaching drug education under a curriculum guide adopted by a committee on drug education.

Committee members are: Mrs. Mary Lou Dennis, Mrs. Dolores Howard and Gerald Rettenberg, all of the health education department; Mrs. Phyllis Jarmen, school nurse at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Miss Charlotte Singer, guidance director at Jonathan Dayton, and Brown, committee chairman.

Although the health education department has the biggest responsibility for teaching drug education, other areas such as social studies and biology will integrate the four-year guide into the subject matter, Brown said.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, MountainSide and Springfield.

Highlander bands to visit Boyertown

Members of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlanders and Concert Bands, color guard and twirling squad leave here tomorrow for an exchange trip to Boyertown, Pa., with a return visit by the Boyertown group scheduled for April 10-12.

The Boyertown Area High School Band and Marching Unit, formed in 1955, has won 45 National AAA Parade Awards over the past 10 years.

They were heard at the World's Fair in 1964, have been featured entertainers for the Philadelphia Eagles NFL Football Club, performed at the Tangerine Bowl Game at Orlando, Fla., and in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Virginia Beach, winning many top honors and awards.

B'nai B'rith group will preview movie

The Westfield-MountainSide Lodge of B'nai B'rith will preview Dore Shary's new film, made for the Anti-Defamation League, at its meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Borad st., Westfield.

The film, titled "Who Are the American Jews," is an in-depth study of what concepts Jews have brought to America, and what changes they have been able to make as far as their own status is concerned.

The program will also include a discussion session. Some of the topics that will be considered and discussed are: "What Kind of Religion Will Our Children Practice?" "How Will the Jewish Ethic Survive in Year 2100?" and "Will There Be Organized Religion in the Future?" The program is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Dehls sings at service held in White House

James M. Dehls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of 1481 Deer Path, MountainSide, was one of 30 members of the Buknell University Choral selected to sing at the Presidential church service in the White House Sunday. The Rev. Billy Graham conducted the service.

The chorale appeared with the Washington National Symphony Orchestra Monday, Tuesday and yesterday they performed with the National Symphony in Washington.

To study retailing

Suzanne Elyse Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaplan of MountainSide, has been accepted into the University of Dayton for the fall semester. She will enter the School of Business Administration with her major in retailing. Miss Kaplan will graduate in June from Gov. Livingston Regional High School.



SPRINGFIELD ELKS Lodge 2004 put on this puppet show for young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, MountainSide, last week. In addition, the Elks donated a Hoyer patient lifter to the

facility to ease the problem of moving the children in and out of bed and rehabilitation apparatus. Ralph DeFino, crippled children's chairman for the Elks, and George Miles, exalted ruler, prepared the program and presented the equipment to the hospital.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

the Springfield League of Women Voters had spearheaded opposition to that proposal.

Overcrowding has increased in the high schools since then, she added, and MountainSide freshmen now attend Dayton before going to Gov. Livingston for their last three years. Mrs. Knodel commented that the forthcoming referendum would cost at least \$5.5 million, because of increased costs over the past two years.

This fall, she went on to say, a petition asking that the present MountainSide freshmen now at Dayton remain there for four years was signed by parents of some 57 of the 161 youngsters involved.

Mrs. Knodel and others, she continued, then spent three days seeking signatures for a counter-petition, urging retention of Gov. Livingston as the "home high school." They received more than 600 names, including parents of 91 of the borough freshmen at Dayton.

Last month, she said, the League of Women Voters urged a speedy referendum, citing the importance of having all four high schools of equal size. Mrs. Knodel stressed that this would be a "mathematical impossibility," since a school with either Springfield or Berkeley Heights and MountainSide would be much larger than the other alone.

She also stated that Dayton has a 30-year-old building on a 10-acre site, while Gov. Livingston, 10 years old, has 40 acres of land. Dayton is in the middle of the Springfield business district, she said, while Gov. Livingston has much more room to expand. Mrs. Knodel added, "Mr. Mayor, we want you and the borough Council to be our voice before the Regional board. We would certainly be willing to form a citizens' council to back you up."

RICCIARDI REPLIED that he had studied the problem in depth and that he would be at the Regional board meeting next Tuesday at Gov. Livingston, but that he could not act now in any official capacity.

He told Mrs. Knodel, "You go out and organize the town to present your point of view."

Councilman Robert Ruggiero, while also warning against the council's official involvement in educational policy, added, "But we can and will speak as individuals. Whatever direction the Regional board takes, it will affect the future of the borough. However, action has to be inspired within the community."

Mrs. Knodel commented, "Our speaking through a PTA steering committee won't impress the people and the board members from five other towns. ... and council will."

FORMER MAYOR Fred Wilhelm reviewed the background of the Regional expansion plans. He said that the board members had discarded most of their consultant's proposals and then "came up with a new plan that satisfied every one of the six communities—except MountainSide."

He added, "No one really cares about MountainSide except the people of MountainSide." Wilhelm also stated, "If MountainSide children go to Springfield, it won't ever be permanent. The site is so small it would soon become saturated."

"Current pressures on parochial education could increase to force the closing of Catholic high schools. This would leave Dayton, and Gov. Livingston, seriously overcrowded again. I offer two guesses as to who would be asked to move someplace."

Wilhelm continued, "But the situation is not beyond hope. A referendum now does not come at a propitious time for capital expansion votes. The cost could be much higher than the \$5.5 million Mrs. Knodel mentioned. I think we have sufficient power to bring to the ballot box—but this would be cutting off our own noses to spite our faces."

There is still room for negotiation, he said, "There is still room for negotiation. We must form an organization, and I will always be available to help."

Mrs. Knodel concluded the discussion by noting, "The town of Springfield wants to withdraw from the Regional District and there is legislation pending in Trenton to make this possible."

"If they succeed, where does that leave our children?"

Basketball squad honored at dinner

Compiling a strong 17-5 record this season, the junior varsity basketball squad of Gov. Livingston Regional High School was honored at a father and son dinner March 12 at MountainSide Inn.

Squad members feted were: John Barry, John Bress, Tom Burns, Ken Fish, Pete Haberstroh, Jeff Kelly, Bob Mikulis, Kurt Mohns, Don Reynolds, Ron Steel, George Wilson, and manager Phil Stevering.

JV coach Ralph Bianchi addressed his team and their fathers with "Thoughts about 'This Season.'" Frank Petrucci, varsity coach, added his "Thoughts about Next Season," and athletic director Michael Sorrentino posed the question, "What Do You Do For An Encore?"

An undefeated streak of 13 consecutive triumphs highlighted a season climaxed by a final game victory over a previously undefeated New Providence team. These 10 sophomores and a freshman will be available to bolster Gov. Livingston's basketball strength for the next two years.

Maryville junior takes tour with concert band

Alice Strohmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Strohmeier of 390 Creek Bed Rd., MountainSide, left Sunday with the 55-member Maryville College Concert Band for a four-day concert tour of cities in New Jersey and Delaware. They will return to Maryville, Tenn., Campus today.

All members of the touring concert band gave part of their spring vacation period in order to make the trip. Miss Strohmeier is a junior at Maryville College, a co-educational four-year liberal arts college, located in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee.

Educator to address AAUW meeting tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the MountainSide branch of the American Association of University Women will be held this evening at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. James D. Lierman, 253 Meeting House Lane, MountainSide. Dr. Joseph Preil, professor of education at Newark State College, will speak tonight on "The Academic Community—New Look on Campus."

Panagos a partner

Harry A. Panagos of 1181 Ridge dr., MountainSide, has been admitted as a general partner of Goodbody & Co. securities brokerage firm, it was announced by Harold P. Goodbody, chairman of the executive committee, and Edward N. Bagley, managing partner of the firm.

Wins high honors

WORCHESTER, Mass.—Pieter E. Middlekauff of 355 Rolling Rock rd., MountainSide, N.J., received high honors on the fall semester honor roll at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he is a freshman.

Current pressures on parochial education could increase to force the closing of Catholic high schools. This would leave Dayton, and Gov. Livingston, seriously overcrowded again. I offer two guesses as to who would be asked to move someplace."

Wilhelm continued, "But the situation is not beyond hope. A referendum now does not come at a propitious time for capital expansion votes. The cost could be much higher than the \$5.5 million Mrs. Knodel mentioned. I think we have sufficient power to bring to the ballot box—but this would be cutting off our own noses to spite our faces."

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"If they succeed, where does that leave our children?"

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30G bowling test set at Echo Lanes; record purse seen

The \$30,000 Echo Lanes-Cadillac Handicap Bowling Tournament for men and women, one of the biggest tennis events in the East, will have its 12th renewal April 25 to June 14 at the Route 22 establishment in MountainSide.

Jack Best, tournament director, has announced that a \$6,000 Cadillac coupe again will go to the keeper who rolls the highest gross series. Last year's Cadillac was won by Mike Mazure of Newark, who posted a 791 gross set on a 749 regular series with a 42-pin handicap.

Entries for the men's and women's team, doubles and singles events will close April 23, Best said.

The guaranteed men's top team prizes are \$2,000 for the handicap division and \$1,000 for scratch. The doubles top awards will be at least \$500 for handicap and \$300 for scratch, while the top prizes for singles will be \$250 for handicap and \$150 for scratch.

In the women's action, guaranteed top awards in the team event will be \$500 for handicap and \$300 for scratch, while doubles payoffs will be at least \$125 for handicap and \$100 for scratch, and single payoffs \$75 for handicap and \$50 for scratch.

Last year's Echo Lanes tournament produced a record prize list of \$29,789 for men and \$6,070 for women, and Best feels the total cash payoffs could be close to \$40,000 this year.

The 1969 men's team event and \$2,000 were carried off by the Senate Five of Brooklyn with a 3,274 gross series. The Senates rolled 2,893 with a 381-pin handicap.

Group at Y to hear talk

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is celebrating its centennial this year, will be the topic at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch on March 25. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Garrett B. Hunter, representative from the museum, who will present a specially prepared program showing its centennial celebration. Special exhibits from the museum will be on display.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a half hour devoted to getting acquainted over a cup of coffee. The hour-long program will follow.

Springfield State drops prime rate

The Springfield State Bank has "joined the few forward-looking banks" and set its prime rate at 8 percent effective this week, according to Edward Moore, President.

The Springfield State Bank has taken this action, said Moore, "in line with President Nixon's fight against the wage price spiral of inflation. Although we are a young bank, we intend to be an active leader in providing outstanding service to the people of this area, service such as being open Saturdays for the convenience of our customers."

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Course in first aid will be offered here by Rescue Squad

A spokesman for the MountainSide Rescue Squad this week issued the following statement: "Summertime fun is just around the corner and most of us are planning vacations and looking forward to summertime sports and games. But how many of us are prepared for summertime emergencies? How many people with pools in their back yards know the proper way to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation? How many know how to stop or control severe bleeding or handle simple and compound fractures until medical help can be obtained?"

"Heat exhaustion and sun stroke are other summertime health emergencies. What would you do if someone in your family took an overdose of medication or imbibed a poisonous substance?"

"First aid emergencies occur suddenly and when you least expect them. There is usually no time to consult that first aid manual sitting on the shelf gathering dust. Proper and effective first aid procedures are easy to learn and should be learned by everyone, especially parents of young children."

"The MountainSide Rescue Squad is offering a course in standard first aid starting Tuesday, March 31, from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. at the squad building on Route 22. Those interested in enrolling were asked to call Ruth Keuler at 232-8490, 161 Locust ave., MountainSide.

Also under consideration at this time is the possibility of holding a daytime course from 9:30 to 11:30 on Thursday mornings. Those interested in enrolling should also call Ruth. Come on down and bring a friend. You will be greatly rewarded. Who knows, you may be called upon to save a life this summer!"

Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

to engage in talks concerning terms and conditions and salary in June, 1969.

"On Oct. 29, 1969, at first bargaining sessions, the Board again verbally agreed to negotiate with the teachers.

"On Nov. 13, 1969, the board refused to enter into negotiations concerning terms and conditions of employment.

"On Dec. 5, 1969, impasse forms were filed by the MTA with the N.J. Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC), and a mediator was requested in accordance with procedures outlined in Chapter 303 of the 1968 law.

"After three sessions with PERC-appointed mediator, attorney Joseph Mazur of New York, the board still refused to negotiate anything but salary and talks remained at impasse.

"On Jan. 23, 1970, the mediator recommended fact-finding to PERC. A fact-finder has now been assigned. The costs of his services will be jointly carried by the board and the teachers.

"The disputed items concern working conditions as follows: (1) staff notification of openings in the school system; (2) personal leave; (3) Association rights and privileges; (4) teacher evaluation; (5) dismissal procedures; (6) teaching hours and load.

"A crisis looms in our school system. The teachers seriously question the board's ability to act in a fair and judicious manner in its dealings with the teachers. We believe that the people, upon considering the facts, will understand our plight. We believe in the fairness and civic responsibility of the people of MountainSide."

Root honored

Thomas Robert Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Root of 1209 Wyoming dr., MountainSide, has been named to the dean's list of Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I. He is a freshman majoring in accounting and management.

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MISS ARLENE VAGAN

Arlene Vagan troth to Mr. Hudson told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Vagan of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene Vagan, to Donald C. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hudson of Hillside avenue, Springfield.

Miss Vagan is a graduate of Westfield High School and Berkeley Secretarial School. She is employed by the Painot Co., Mountainside. Her fiance will graduate in May from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a degree in marketing, and is a sales representative for Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Mountainside.

Stork Club

Dr. and Mrs. Errol Meisner of 370 Central ave., Mountainside, became the parents of a daughter, Julie Lynn, Feb. 25 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. They have another daughter, Cindy, 3. Mrs. Meisner is the former Myra Terry of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Marx of 107 Kipling ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Seth Howard, March 4 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. They have another son, Ian Scott, 1-1/2. Mrs. Marx is the former Susan Dinnerman of Newark.

Baptist leader to speak on church work at UN

Richard Riseling, director of the department of international affairs, Division of Christian Social Concern of the American Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, on Thursday, March 19, at 12:45 p.m. at the church. Riseling's topic will be "United Nations and the Work of the Church."

Mrs. William O. Van Blarcom of Mountainside, vice-president of interpretation, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harold Shill. Child care will be provided.

'Recollection Day' held by Rosary-Altar group

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside held its annual "Day of Recollection" yesterday. Spiritual director for the occasion was the Rev. Louis Fimiani from St. Theresa's Church in Summit, who conducted a penance celebration in the church. This was followed by lunch in the auditorium, the showing of the film, "The Parable," discussion and Mass.

Purim carnival Sunday for Temple Beth Ahm

The annual Purim carnival sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm will be held Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the temple. There will be a children's Purim poster contest, and the judging will take place at 1:30 p.m. Games and prizes are planned and snacks will be available. Admission is free.

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

Ronald Michael Puorro marries Claire Battistus in Springfield

Miss Claire Luc Battistus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanborn of Point Pleasant Beach, was married Sunday afternoon to Ronald Michael Puorro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Puorro of 88 Irwin st., Springfield.

The Rev. Rocco Costantino officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Barry Herman of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sanborn of Pt. Pleasant, Mrs. Robert Stolarz of Clifton, Mrs. William Gaughn of Long Branch, Mrs. Fredrick Puorro of Springfield, Joanne Gallicchio of Union, Kathy Merlo of Point Pleasant and Patrice De Mace of Springfield. Dawn and Denise Puorro of Springfield, twin sisters, served as flower girls.

Fredrick Puorro of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were James Crowley, Richard Sanborn of Point Pleasant, Joseph De Mario of Roselle Park, Thomas Venice of Kentworth and Barry Herman of Union, Edward Sanborn Jr. of Point Pleasant Beach served as junior usher.

Mrs. Puorro, who was graduated from Point Pleasant Beach High School, attended Montclair State College. She is a flight hostess for Trans World Airlines.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Montclair State College, is employed as a physical education teacher at Hillside High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Japan, Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple will reside on West Webster avenue, Roselle Park.



MRS. RONALD M. PUORRO

MONEY-SAVING TAX HINTS

From N.J. Society of Certified Public Accountants

FOURTH IN A SERIES
Did you switch jobs in 1969 and move 20 miles or more to a new home in order to be closer to your new place of work?

Were you transferred by your company, and is your new place of work at least 20 miles farther from your former home than the place where you used to work?

If either of the above is true -- and if you worked or expect to work full-time in your new job for at least 39 weeks in the 12-month period following your arrival--then, according to Arthur J. Breakstone, president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, you can deduct your moving ex-

penses, including packing, crating and in-transit storage charges, on your federal income tax return due April 15.

You can also deduct reasonable travel expenses, including the cost of meals and lodging, for your family and yourself in making the move to your new home.

Of course, if your employer reimbursed you for all or some of these costs, to the extent you are reimbursed, your expenses may not be deducted for tax purposes.

"THAT IS THE SITUATION for 1969 income, on which a tax return must be filed by April 15," Breakstone observed. "With respect to 1970 income, however, the new Tax Reform Act makes some significant changes concerning expenses of relocating."

One change is that the 20-mile-distance test of deductibility will become a 50-mile test. Thus, if the distance between a taxpayer's former residence and former place of business was 10 miles, his new place of business will have to be at least 60 miles from his former residence to permit any deductions for moving expenses on returns for 1970 and subsequent years.

But in addition to existing deductions, Breakstone said, the new law will permit taxpayers also to deduct travel costs, meals and lodging expenses incurred in finding new homes, the costs of meals and lodging at the new job location for as much as 30 days while waiting to take occupancy, and attorneys' fees, real estate agents' commissions and other reasonable expenses involved.

There will be an overall limitation of \$2,500 on deductible moving expenses. Breakstone said, with allowable house-hunting and temporary living expenses while waiting to move into the new home limited to \$1,000. Any reimbursements received from employers for moving expenses, however, will have to be included in taxpayers' gross incomes and is subject to withholding.

The rules for 1970 moving expenses, under certain circumstances, for the first time may also apply to self-employed persons, Breakstone added.

VA domiciliary care

VA domiciliary care is provided on an ambulatory, self-care basis for qualified veterans disabled by age or disease who are not in need of acute hospitalization, and who do not need the skilled nursing services provided in nursing homes.

STATUS OF WOMEN

The Swiss Federal Council has asked the Swiss National Commission for Unesco to carry out a survey on the status of women in the country, and to examine in particular the access of girls to education. (UNESCO FEATURES).



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

One thing seems clear from the spate of talk about Social Security.

Past improvements in benefits were only the beginning. And the improvements presently contemplated will surely be overtaken as the nation's economy expands.

In short, Social Security is a dynamic system. It has to be. Otherwise we'd be constantly slipping behind in the race to keep our heads above water financially.

Inflation nibbles away at fixed incomes like a gang of mice around a Wisconsin cheese. That's a good enough reason for Social Security to be raised a few notches from time to time.

It's not a machine that turns over at the same rate of speed, without changing. It's a foundation to build on.

The Senate Committee on Aging works on that assumption. Senator Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) and his colleagues "build" with new improvements whenever necessary.

"If our social security system is to serve as the foundation for economic security now and in the future," says Senator Williams, "we must move ahead without further delay to make fundamental changes."

Hence, the push his Committee made for the latest innovations. The members were motivated by such statistics as more than two million widows living alone in poverty.

The Social Security payment of \$86.50 on an average was simply not sufficient.

I could list any number of facts and figures to complete the argument. But most of us are well aware that we need better financial protection at our time of life.

The important point for each of us is to stay abreast of what's happening to Social Security. Consult the literature in your library. Or write to the senators and congressmen who represent you in Washington.

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To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith plans installation meeting

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Springfield will hold its annual paid-up membership and installation meeting Wednesday evening at 8 at Temple Sharey Shalom.

Mrs. Sidney Piller, president of the chapter, has been renominated for another term. The balance of the slate consists of Mrs. Saul Black, Mrs. Emil Silverman, Mrs. Abe Levine and Mrs. Paul Miller, vice-presidents, Treasurer is Mrs. Hirsch Geller, while Mrs. Mern Shafman, Mrs. Mac Fischtrou and Mrs. Nathan Krowe will act as secretaries. Sentinels will be Mrs. Sam Piller and Mrs. Charles Silverstein.

The following women will serve as trustees: Mrs. Elliot Axelrod, Mrs. Harold Fried, Mrs. Sam Gan, Mrs. Stanley Kalsh, Mrs. Ed Schwartz and Mrs. Robert Weltchek.

A cocktail party will open the festivities. Entertainment will be provided by Cantor Lawrence Tiger of Temple Beth Ahm, Cantor Tiger will render several numbers from Broadway musicals.

Mrs. David Weinstein will be the installing officer. Mrs. Arthur Falkin, counselor to the chapter, is chairman of the nominating committee and of the evening program. Mrs. Simon Heischuber, Mrs. Martin Karp, Mrs. Arthur Minzman, Mrs. Sam Piller and Mrs. Joseph Friedman acted as the nominating committee. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Falkin or Mrs. Axelrod.

High school cookbook

Here's another in a series of favorite recipes compiled by the students and teachers in the Home Economics Department of the Union County Regional High School District, this week with an Oriental flavor.

SUKIYAKI

- 1 lb. round steak
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1 bunch green onions, cut in 1-1/2 inch lengths
- 3 stalks celery, sliced
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- 1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained
- 3 tblsp. water
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup hot water
- 3 cups raw spinach leaves
- 3 cups cooked rice

Cut the round steak into 2 x 1/2-inch pieces and brown. Add all the ingredients except the spinach and rice. Simmer until the vegetables are tender (about 10 minutes). Add the spinach and cook for about another five minutes. This tempting dish, which will satisfy the appetite of four persons, is served on rice.

BONDS ARE HELD

More than 41 percent of all matured Series E Savings Bonds are still outstanding, in the hands of tens of millions of owners.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

ABOUT WINNING

To some individuals, winning is one of the most important things in life. The desire to be "first" may bring a man to misrepresent his golf score in a friendly game. He seldom fools anyone. The same is true when one "cheats" at a game of cards. Fellow players may observe what is going on and, because they do not want unpleasantness, choose to say nothing. What usually happens is that the cheating individual becomes an uninvited and unwelcome partner in any activity. Cheaters may finish first, but they never really "win."

So, therefore, play the game of life to win -- but play it fairly. Work diligently in everything that you do. You will be content with your finish if you know that you have made the proper effort. If you win a race or a game, then victory is doubly-sweet, for it was fairly earned. This, too, is important. A victory that is achieved by trickery or deceit is sometimes made hollow by the light of truth.

Whatever you seek in life -- success in business, riches, fame -- is worth good, hard, honest effort.

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Improving environment Flower Show offers examples

The problem of our deteriorating environment could find no more graphic alternative than the examples of environment-improving to be seen at the 1970 New Jersey Flower & Garden Show next month.

Dr. Charles Hess, chairman of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry at Rutgers University, pointed out this week that while the aesthetic values of plants and flowers around a home are obvious, many people may

not be aware that the plants can also contribute to the health and welfare of a family. The Flower & Garden Show, largest of its kind ever held in New Jersey, is set for Friday, April 3, through Thursday, April 9, at the National Guard Armory in Morristown. Ornamental plants mask ugly things and enhance the environment, Dr. Hess noted, but they can also help in the battle against air pollution.

"Plants have the ability to decontaminate the atmosphere," he said. "Some plants actually absorb pollutants from the air." In addition, plants can help in the battle against "noise pollution," serving as a buffer and screening out noise, along with dust and wind.

Growing things give rainwater a chance to enter the ground and replenish our water supply, he added, and the use of grass and ground covers establish soil and prevent erosion. Thus, with less wash-off on the banks of rivers, they help reduce the contamination of rivers.

Dust captured on the leaves of plants washes back into the ground in a rainstorm. And shade trees around a home, in addition to being decontaminators, provide shade in the summer, yet lose their foliage in the fall so sunlight reaches the home.



AWARD WINNER — Eric Hamberg of Union won the Venus Medal in the hair-cutting competition at the International Beauty Show last weekend at the Hilton Hotel, New York City. Hamberg, shown here with a contest judge and the model whose hair he cut, Patricia Waddell of Irvington, competed against more than 50 contestants from the U. S. and abroad. The award was based on perfection and adaptability of haircut to new spring and summer hair fashions. Hamberg is the owner of Eric of Switzerland, a beauty salon in Irvington. He and his wife, Sonia, reside at 2534 Crane pl., Union. They have three children, Marcy, David and Michael.

Trustees named by state society

Three new trustees have been elected by the New Jersey Historical Society. They are Harold C. Hoffman, Elizabeth; Dr. John H. Morrow, New Brunswick, and Melville M. Wilson, Princeton.

man of the New Jersey Historic Trust and the Historic Sites Council.

Dr. Morrow, is chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages of University College, Rutgers, The State University. Wilson is retired president of Wilson Products Co. Inc.,

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Miss Linda Heimall will sing at N. J. opera ball tomorrow

The New Jersey Opera Theater will hold an opera ball tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Chancelier, Millburn. Dancing will be to the music of Dutch Wolf and his orchestra.

Linda Heimall of Union, soprano for the New York City Opera, will be guest soloist. Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera, and Mme. Maria Jerizta, former Metropolitan Opera star, will be honored.

The ball's theme will be "Silver Roses" taken from the opera, "Der Rosenkavalier." Mme. Jerizta is known for her role as the Marchallin and Count Rofrano.

Decorations will represent the Marchallin presenting the silver rose in the opera. Miniature silver roses will be sold with prizes concealed in the lucky ones. Two prizes are a self-portrait by Jerome Hines as Don Basilio in "The Barber of Seville" and a diamond and gold pin donated by Wiss Jewelers.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Catherine Noel of 79 Lessing rd., West Orange.

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Benefit concert set Sunday afternoon

The New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs will hold a benefit concert for scholarship funds Sunday at 3 p.m., at the Theatre For The Performing Arts, Newark State College, Morris avenue, Union.

Featured on the program will be Seymour Bernstein, concert pianist, and Norman Summers, Canadian born baritone now residing in Livingston. Summers is a graduate of Toronto Conservatory and an award winner in male voice in the 1963 N.J. Young Artists auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

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Art volume is published

Unesco has just published the ninth edition of its Catalogue of Colour Reproductions of Paintings: 1860-1969. Hundreds of color reproductions are published throughout the world every year. To make art masterpieces better known and to encourage the publication of high quality reproductions, Unesco, in co-operation with its national commissions, has published catalogues every two years since 1949.

One of these catalogues deals with works before 1860, the other with those from 1860 up to the present.

A committee of experts set up in agreement with the International Council of Museums, selects the plates on the basis of three criteria: the fidelity of the color reproduction; the significance of the artist; and the importance of the original work.

The latest edition of the catalogue up to the present day lists reproductions of 1,548 paintings which constitute a panorama of modern art. Around 50 artists are mentioned who did not figure in the last edition, among them Josef Albers, Jean Dubuffet, Andre Lanskoy, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Rauschenberg, and Josef Sima.

Each entry is illustrated by a small black and white reproduction and gives information on the painter, the work, the publisher of the color reproduction and its price.

SCORE meeting to be held May 11

The third annual conference of the New Jersey Chapters of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) has been set for May 11 at the Nassau Inn, Princeton.

SCORE, sponsored by the Small Business Administration, is a group of volunteer counsellors to people planning to open a small business or currently engaged in one.

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Mushrooms	White Rose Stems & Pieces	4 4-oz. cans	\$1
College Inn	Tomato Juice Cocktail	4 28-oz. btl.	\$1
Sliced Pineapple	Call of the Rose	4 20-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Paper Plates	Everyday 9-inch	pkgs. of 150	89¢
Pope Olive Oil		qt.	99¢
Pope Tomato Paste		8 6-oz. cans	\$1
Tomato Puree	Pope	3 28-oz. cans	89¢
Sauce Italiano	Pope	8 6-oz. jars	\$1
Minestrone	Progresso or Lentil	5 20-oz. cans	\$1
Progresso	Red Kidney Beans	5 20-oz. cans	\$1
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Civil Defense offers course

A Civil Defense, U.S.A. Home Study Course is now available at no cost through the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control, State Deputy Director J. Morgan Van Hise announced this week.

The course, which takes 12 hours to complete, features: the need for Civil Defense in the community; the shelter program; nuclear weapons effects; emergency operations and support programs; and the local government's responsibilities in Civil Defense.

Van Hise said the home study course is suited not only for those presently active in Civil Defense, but is also valuable to representatives of government, business, industry and the professions, and to any citizen who wants to know more about Civil Defense. Enrollment forms are available through the State Civil Defense Office, Armory, Armory Drive, Trenton, or through local Civil Defense offices.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
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BOTTLE BABY — Six-week old Guanaco, one of the new attractions at Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, will be on hand for the zoo's opening next Thursday. Peter Yoost of Belleville, senior animal keeper at the Zoo, gives the new arrival a helping hand.

Thursday, March 19, 1970- League issues appeal for blood

The Artificial Kidney Machine League has issued an urgent appeal for blood. According to the league's president, Ronald Denner, the situation "has reached emergency proportions."

"Kidney patients require many transfusions. Kidney machines plus blood have helped the league save approximately 50 lives," Denner said. He also stated that the group's blood supply has been completely depleted.

The league requests that organizations solicit their members to donate blood. Any type can be accepted. Denner requested that if an organization already has an established blood bank it donate any blood it can spare.

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Diabetes lecture tonight

Dr. Richard Fogel, an expert on endocrine and metabolic diseases, will speak at a meeting of Parents of Children with Diabetes at 8 o'clock tonight in the second floor meeting room at Irvington General Hospital, Chancellor avenue, Irvington.

Easter show at Garden

Metropolitan area residents may enjoy a tour of spring from Sunday through April 5 during the annual Easter show in the main conservatory of the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx. A traditional feature of the show is a large cross of Easter lilies.

As a background for fields of tulips, there will be a full scale windmill with its vanes rotating continuously and in the opposite corner, a typical Dutch village street.

The main display will comprise more than 10,000 spring flowering bulbs including many varieties of tulips, large flowered Darwin hybrids, daffodils, hyacinths, crocuses and English irises.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is 25¢; members and children free. The Botanical Garden is accessible by car, subway or the Harlem Division of the Penn Central Railroad. For directions, call 933-9400.

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Beef Liver Selected Delicious & Nutritious lb. 49¢	Pastrami Vienna Cold Cuts 3 1/2-oz. 49¢	Veal Patties G & M Breaeded ItaOnn Flavor 2 1/2-lb. \$1.59
Franks Hickory Moid All Meat & All Beef 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	Tongue Vienna Cold Cuts 3 1/2-oz. 59¢	Franks & Specials Mizrach Kosher All Beef lb. 99¢
Bologna & Liverwurst Hickory Moid (Chubs) lb. 59¢	Salami Vienna Cold Cuts 6-oz. 53¢	Easter Kielbasi Specially Spiced Heavy Smoked lb. 79¢
FRESH SEAFOOD	Round Steak lb. \$1.39	Short Ribs of Beef lb. 69¢
TURBOT FILLET Sno-White Greenland 59¢ lb.	Minute Steak (Round) lb. \$1.39	Flanken (Rib for Braising) lb. 79¢
Codfish Steaks Fresh Cut lb. 59¢	Sandwich Steak (Round) lb. \$1.39	End of Steak (Beef Chuck) lb. 98¢
Swordfish Steaks Fancy Imported lb. 79¢	Charcoal Steak (Round) lb. \$1.39	French Roast (Beef Chuck) lb. 89¢
Lobster Tails Imported Cocktail lb. \$1.79	Shoulder Steak (Beef Chuck) lb. \$1.29	Chuck Deckle (Beef) lb. 89¢
	Swiss Steak (Chuck) lb. \$1.29	Middle Chuck lb. 89¢
	Eye of Fillet Steak (Chuck) lb. \$1.19	Stewing Beef (Boneless Chuck) lb. 89¢
	Side Steak (Chuck) lb. \$1.29	Shin Beef (Boneless) lb. 79¢
	Chuck Chopped (Fresh) lb. 79¢	Round Ground (Fresh) lb. 97¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PINEAPPLE PUERTO RICO GROWN LARGE SIZE **29¢ ea.**

ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA LARGE CRISP HEADS **2 heads 39¢**

Seedless Grapefruit Indian River 5 for **39¢**

McIntosh Apples U.S. No. 1 2 1/2" Min. 3 lb. bag **39¢**

Florida Oranges Full O' Juice 10 for **39¢**

Fresh Carrots Western Grown 2 1-lb. bags **29¢**

Scallions Ideal for Salads 2 bunches **23¢**

Red Radishes 2 8-oz. bags **23¢**

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PRE-SEASON SPECIAL! SALMON EGGS SALE ALL BRANDS 30% OFF ALL TYPES NO LIMIT

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ALL YOU NEED TO CATCH THAT BIG ONE

What a difference a decade makes

Census will picture changes since '60

Ten years of change in New Jersey's population and housing will be measured by the 1970 Decennial Census to be conducted throughout the nation in April by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. The statistics will update information last collected in the 1960 census.

Even the method of taking the census will be changed for many Americans. All households will receive census forms by mail to be filled out at home. In densely populated areas, including the entire state of New Jersey, they will be asked to return the forms by mail to the Census Bureau. These people will be visited by census takers only if they do not return their forms. In other parts of the country, census takers will call to pick up the completed forms.

As one of the 13 original states, New Jersey was included in the First Decennial Census in 1790 when 184,139 inhabitants were counted. By 1900 the population had grown to 1,883,669. The most rapid rate of growth in the 20th century came during the next decade when the 1910 census recorded a 34.7 percent increase over 1900. At mid-century the population stood at 4,835,329. The numerical gain (1,231,453) in the decade following was the greatest in the history of the state.

By 1960, with a population of 6,066,782, New Jersey ranked eighth among the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Of this total, 514,875 were Negro. About 88 percent of the population lived in urban areas, 0.8 percent on farms, and the rest were rural nonfarm residents. Among New Jersey's 21 counties the 1960 population ranged from 48,555 in Cape May to 923,545 in Essex. All but one county, Hudson, gained population during 1950-1960.

The median number of school years completed for New Jersey residents 25 and older in 1960 was 10.6 years, the same as the national median. There were 302,876 persons who had completed four years or more of

college, and 1,396,453 persons five to 34 years of age enrolled in school or college. Median family income in New Jersey was found to be \$6,786 compared with the median of \$5,660 for the U.S. Per capita income was found to be \$2,260 compared with \$1,850 for the U.S.

A total of 1,998,940 housing units was counted in New Jersey during the 1960 census, 93.5 percent of which had one or more bathrooms. Of the total housing units in the State, 55.4 percent were owner occupied, 34.9 percent renter occupied, 63.7 percent were one-family structures, and 26.1 percent had been built during the 1950-60 decade. The number of occupied units totaled 1,806,439, and 94.8 percent of these had television.

Modern equipment automates, computerizes offset operation

Milton Mintz, executive publisher, Suburban Publishing Corp., has announced the completion of a modernization program for its offset production department. Suburban publishes this and seven other community newspapers

and the monthly "Suburbanaire."

The program, under the direction of Earl Henwood, production manager, was undertaken last October and consisted of three phases. The first was the computerization of the process camera in the company's lithographic darkroom. The computer integrates the light source and divides seconds into hundredths to assure optimum results from each negative. The second phase was the installation of an automatic film processor. The film processor develops, fixes, washes then dries a piece of film in eight minutes. The final phase was the addition of a silver recovery system, designed to recapture silver from exhausted chemistry.

"Because of the increased volume in our lithographic department," said Mintz, "it was necessary to expand the capabilities of existing equipment, add new equipment and prepare for the future."

"We feel," he continued, "that we now offer production services that no other weekly newspaper can offer. Our quality control has always been an important part of our offset production, and the modernization program just completed will enhance our product even more."

"The silver recovery system will return approximately 390 troy ounces of silver a year to a market that is critically short to begin with. Since higher grade films contain proportionately more silver, we may be conservative in our estimate of recovered silver."

The Harold M. Pitman Co. of Secaucus is the equipment supplier and provided consultation in the program.

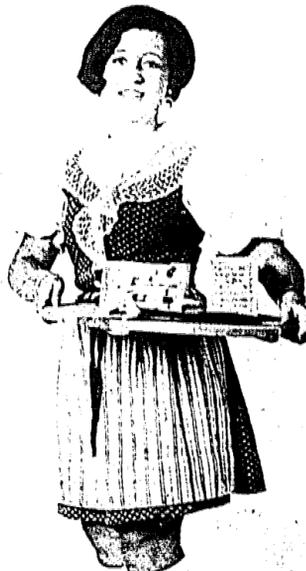
Automated buoy shifts lightships

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y., -- The planned use this fall of a large automated sea buoy just off central New Jersey's Barnegat Bay has already triggered the shifting of two Coast Guard lightships along the state's coast -- one into potential retirement.

Barnegat Lightship, on station off that bay for the past 43 years and the oldest Coast Guard light vessel still in use, was renamed and moved down the coast to become Five Fathom Lightship marking the entrance to Delaware Bay. The original Five Fathom light vessel has ended 47 years of service. She is

mooted at Cape May, N.J., pending disposition by officials from Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C. A regular sea buoy is now temporarily marking Barnegat station.

The new automated buoy to occupy Barnegat station will be similar to the one marking the southern approach to New York Harbor off Sandy Hook, N.J. -- a bright red buoy 40 feet in diameter with a 40-foot superstructure. It contains a 7,500-candlepower "Xenon" flash tube light visible for some 10 miles. It is also equipped with a 20-mile range radio



KATHY FELLER

Pathmark to host 'Swiss Festivals'

Customers will be given a "tasteful" introduction to Switzerland at two "Swiss Festivals" to be hosted by Pathmark Supermarkets. Free samples of Swissland cheese, as well as tips on how to select, store and serve cheese most effectively, will be given to all visitors by a picturesquely-costumed "Swiss Miss," Kathy Feller, a young and pretty expert on the cheeses of Switzerland and cheese cookery.

All visitors to festival stores will also be given printed recipes for such cheese dishes as Mehlsuppe, Swiss Cheese Pie and Cheese Fondue, plus a variety of others. Each customer who purchases Switzerland cheese during the festival will receive a gift of a floral cotton print handkerchief imported from Switzerland.

The "Swiss Festival" dates and locations are as follows: Pathmark Supermarket in Union, Route 22 and Springfield rd., Thursday through Saturday, March 26 - 28; Pathmark Supermarket in Elmore, 201 Elmore ave., Thursday through Saturday, April 9 - 11.

Panel to discuss office of community affairs

Two mayors and the state commissioner for community affairs will talk about "The Office of Community Affairs and the Urban City" at Seton Hall University tonight. The program will be held in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

William S. Hart Sr., mayor of East Orange, Matthew G. Carter, mayor of Montclair, and Edmund T. Hume, state commissioner and former Maplewood mayor, will take part in the panel discussion.

beacon and a fog horn audible for three miles. The buoy will be operated by remote control and is capable of collecting and transmitting weather and oceanographic data.

Taxpayers group publishes analysis of '71 state budget

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association this week published its annual analysis of the Governor's budget recommendations to the State Legislature calling for expenditure of nearly \$1.6 billion in fiscal year 1971, beginning next July 1.

"With the 1971 budget," the association commented, "New Jersey passes another \$1/2 billion budget milestone." NJTA pointed out that it took the first 187 years of New Jersey's statehood for the budget to reach the \$1/2 billion appropriation level in fiscal 1963. Five years later, in fiscal 1968, the state added its second \$1/2 billion. Now, after only three years have elapsed, the 1971 budget exceeds \$1-1/2 billion. Thus, in less than a decade...the state's budget will have expanded over \$1 billion." In addition, it was noted, a total of over \$1 billion of state bonded indebtedness has been authorized in the last two years.

Supported by text, graphs and tabulations, NJTA's independent analysis of the 926-page official budget message traces totals and trends in the state's major tax sources as well as outgo for various functions including employment, pay and benefits, debt costs, state aid and capital costs.

Noting that the legislature's earlier enactment of increased taxes in advance of submission of the budget was to assure maintenance of a sizeable surplus this year and provide revenues for a balanced budget in fiscal 1971, NJTA warned:

"The 1970 tax increases provide only a temporary solution to the state's budget balancing and financing problems. Only a significant reversal of the present rate of appropriations growth will provide any possibility for a balanced budget in 1972 without further tax changes..."

The increase in the state sales tax to five percent earlier this year places New Jersey in a group of six states with the nation's second highest state sales tax rate. Only Pennsylvania is higher with a six percent rate, the association reported.

COME SEE! Greatest TROPICAL FISH SHOW on Earth at THE FISH BOWL NOW OPEN FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE-SUNDAYS 10A.M. to 4P.M. 1064 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON. 374-3419

VIKING HAIR-TRIMMING GUIDE! Trimming with scissors or clippers and Guide Results: neck clean and evenly trimmed with Guide Women! Achieve professional results on your own. VIKING TRIMMING GUIDE can be used with electric shavers, safety razors, scissors or hair clippers. Will pay for itself after very first use. Made of flexible aluminum. Contour curved. Guide bends easily to fit any size neck. Detailed, easy-to-follow instructions included. "Joan" Model shown - Price \$1.00 ea., plus 6¢ postage stamp. Patent #3407823. VIKING HAIR TRIMMING GUIDES Joan Model! Box 155, Irvington, N.J. 07111. Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Send CASH or POSTAL MONEY ORDER plus 6¢ postage stamp. Quant. desired ()

TABLE PADS ONE-DAY SERVICE GUARANTEED HEATPROOF and WATERPROOF 18⁹⁵ UP Lower Factory Prices on Guaranteed Table Pads. We Measure. ACE TABLE PAD CO. 642-6500

Speakers' unit formed by Seton debate society A speakers' bureau to supply programs of "comment and thought on issues facing individuals and society" has been set up by the Brownson Debate Society of Seton Hall University, South Orange, for appearances in surround-

IF YOU WANT TO PASS THE NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE COMMISSION EXAM, GET ON THE RIGHT COURSE. Enroll in the Berg School for Real Estate, the right course. It's headed up and managed by the experienced team of THE BERG AGENCY, New Jersey's largest Real Estate organization. Two weeks under their supervision insures you of being better prepared to go into the profitable and interesting field of Real Estate. 1. N.J. REAL ESTATE COMMISSION LICENSURE EXAM Our school is approved by the commission to prepare you for the exam. We will continue to train anyone who attends or at least 80% of all classes until the State exam is passed. 2. NEW CLASSES EVERY MONDAY Classes are 7 P.M. to 10:15 P.M., Monday - Friday 3. BONUS INSTRUCTION In addition to the required curriculum, we offer personalized instruction devoted to every day practices of real estate. Write or call for details. Lewis Reed, Associate Director The Berg School for Real Estate 226 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076, 322-4800

LOOKING FOR A JOB Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified ads "must" this week and every week.

Panel to discuss office of community affairs Two mayors and the state commissioner for community affairs will talk about "The Office of Community Affairs and the Urban City" at Seton Hall University tonight. The program will be held in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. William S. Hart Sr., mayor of East Orange, Matthew G. Carter, mayor of Montclair, and Edmund T. Hume, state commissioner and former Maplewood mayor, will take part in the panel discussion.

Yocks SKI SHOP ANNOUNCES ITS FINAL 30 PER CENT OFF SALE lots of goodies are still left! Hurry!! HART SALES & RENTALS FISCHER - KNESSL ROSSIGNOL KASTLE - K2 YOCKS SKI SHOP 27 WESTFIELD AVE., ELIZABETH, N.J. 355-0501 OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9pm - SAT. TILL 6 CCP-UNICARD - BANK AMERICARD - MASTER CHARGE

MAC SCHULTE SAYS! "GOOD SMOKING STARTS WITH A GOOD PIPE AND GOOD TOBACCO!!" LET US TEACH YOU TO SMOKE A PIPE AND ENJOY IT

• CENTURY OLD VIRGIN BRIAR PIPES at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$25.00, \$50.00 & \$100.00 • MEERSCHAUM PIPES from \$10.00 to \$100.00 • TOBACCO POUCHES - PIPE RACKS - CIGAR AND TOBACCO HUMIDORS • SPECIAL PACKED CIGARS Come in and acquaint yourself with Century Old Briar Pipes that need no "breaking in." They are free from paint stain, varnish and putty, and are light-in-weight. Fully guaranteed against burnout or cracking.

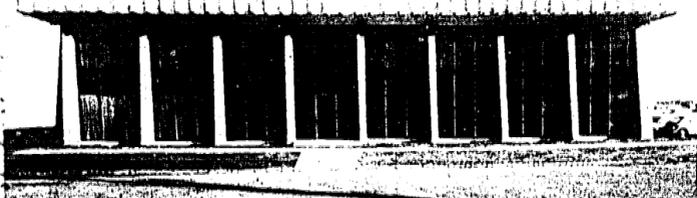
Schulte's Pipe Shop 762-9700 Ample Parking In Rear Store Hours: Open Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. Till 7 P.M. NEW JERSEY'S MOST COMPLETE PIPE SHOP 1628 S SPRINGFIELD AVE. (at Burnett Ave.) MAPLEWOOD PIPE REPAIRING TOBACCO BLENDING WRITE IN FOR PIPE AND TOBACCO BROCHURE

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700. • DECORATIVE STONE Yellow and White • BARK MULCHES • RAILROAD TIES • ROCK GARDEN STONE TURF GRASS, INC. (LaBarre & Schuch) E. WILLOW AND BLEEKER ST. MILLBURN, N. J. DR 6-6060

Dr. Gens named to advisory unit Dr. George W. Gens, director of speech and hearing services at Newark State College, Union, has been named to the speech and hearing advisory committee of the New Jersey Health Services Program (Medicaid). According to Dr. Gens, "this committee is in the process of drafting material on policies and procedures related to the provision of hearing-aids for eligible Medicaid patients." TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

40th ANNIVERSARY SPRING CLEARANCE SALE! STARTS SATURDAY, MARCH 21! HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE OF ITEMS ON SALE COMPLETE 3 - PIECE DRUM SET \$119.50 With Cymbals, Drum Heads, Sticks OTHERS AT EQUALLY LOW, LOW PRICES! DRUM STICKS.....50¢ pr. TUNABLE BONGOS.....Pearl Finish\$18.50 2-PICKUP ELECTRIC GUITARS American Make with case from \$72.50 COMBO ORGANS..... from \$289 American Made GIBSON AMPS..... from \$72.50 Complete with cymbals, sticks & brushes SNARE DRUM KITS\$35 Including Armstrong Flutes, King Sax & Trumpets, Sheet Music, Accordians, Shure Mikes, Goya Guitars, Reeds for Sax & Clarinets, Guitar Sets, Buffet Clarinets, LeBlanc Clarinets, Ludwig Drums, Slingerland Drums, Zildjian Cymbals, Gibson and Guild Guitars, and many more! WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF ELECTRONIC MICROPHONES Attachments for WOODWINDS & BRASS INSTRUMENTS Electrify and Amplify So You Can Be Heard! • Flutes • Clarinets • Alto & Tenor Sax • Trumpets • Trombones Come in for demonstration of these FAMOUS BRANDS! VOX, ACE-TONE, KOOS, VARITONE, MAESTRO, RHYTHM School Rentals from \$10. For 3 Months-Credited toward your purchase, plus your discount. Gutowski Music Center This is the greatest sale in our 40-year history... everything will be plainly tagged to sell at the lowest possible price... all instruments are the finest made and carry nationally famous names... sorry, no mail or phone orders. 1209 E. GRAND ST., ELIZABETH • EL2-3754 Open Daily 10 to 6 P.M. Monday & Thursday 10 to 9 P.M. Plenty of Parking to Rear of Building in Municipal Lot.

Ralph La Morte's GIANT Pontiac Village "WE NEVER HOLD A SALE!" WE ALWAYS SELL AT DISCOUNT PRICES!! For Example: 1970 PONTIAC GTO Equipped with V-8, auto. trans., power steering/brakes, AIR-CONDITIONING, W.W. console, tinted glass, heater, padded dash/visors, back-up lights, safety belts/flashers, etc. \$3699 WE HAVE OVER 100 PROCESSED USED CARS! LOWEST PRICES! RALPH LA MORTE PONTIAC (Formerly MALLON-IRVINGTON) 1128 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON • 375-9200 Near Garden State Pkwy. Exit 143 Open Evenings till 9:30 • Sat. till 6 FINEST SERVICE IN THE U.S.A. Our Award-Winning Service Dept. stands behind every car sold at the Giant La Morte Pontiac Village. REASONABLE PRICES, TOO!



BUILDER'S NEW HOME — Murray Construction Co., Inc., has moved across the street into its new building at 51 Commerce st., Springfield. The two-story, steel, glass and brick building was designed by D. S. Rotwein and Edward Blake, associated architects, Union, to house the 14-year-old construction firm's expanding administrative, engineering and sales offices.

Union College selects May 13 as Iversen inauguration date

The Inaugural committee for the installation of Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen as the second president of Union College has selected the afternoon of Wednesday, May 13, for the ceremony. It was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., of Westfield, chairman.

A highlight of the inauguration will be an academic procession including delegates from two-year colleges and four-year colleges and universities and from academic and professional societies, Dr. Meder reported.

Dr. Iversen was elected president of Union College by the board of trustees, effective Feb. 1. He had been serving as acting president for nearly two years and prior to that had been dean since 1957.

Cancer group notes need for checkups

"There are people in Union County leading normal active lives who are cured of cancer — that's what the 1970 educational and fund-raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society is all about."

Arthur C. Fried, county Crusade chairman of the edu-

Film to be shown at Green Lane Y

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA's "Festival of the Arts" series will present the award film, "The Juggler," starring Kirk Douglas and Milly Vitale, at the association's Green Lane center, Union, at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 29.

The admission fee is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and college students. Refreshments will be served, and a discussion will take place following the film.

"The Juggler" is the story of a refugee from the holocaust of Nazi Germany who resettles in post-war Israel.

Safety factor

Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares cannot be used as collateral because only the registered owner can redeem them — another safety feature of bonds and shares.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700.



It's easier to drive than a Volkswagen.

Just for the record, there are two kinds of Volkswagens around:

The Volkswagen.

And the Volkswagen with an automatic stick shift.

Now the idea of driving a Volkswagen with a regular stick shift may scare you.

But the idea of driving a Volkswagen with an automatic stick shift, shouldn't.

It makes everything very easy.

It does away with the clutch pedal.

It does away with shifting every other mile. (You merely put it in Drive 1 to start. Then Drive 2 at 55 mph.)

And best of all, it doesn't do away with giving you a good 25 miles to a gallon of gas. (The average car only gives you 14.)

After all, why make a Volkswagen that's easy to drive.

If you take away the best reason for driving it.

Douglas Motors Corp.
430 Morris Avenue
Summit CR7-3300

NJARC thrift shop accepting items on a consignment basis

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, has added a consignment operation to its recently-opened thrift shop at 137 S. Wood ave., Linden. The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The sale price of articles sold on consignment is shared by the seller and the Union County Unit, NJARC. Consignment items will be accepted and priced on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. Clothing must be washed or dry cleaned, in style, in season and in perfect condition. At the present time, only spring clothing is being accepted. Linens, curtains, bedspreads, and small household items may also be brought in for consignment. All must be in excellent condition.

A wide selection of clothing for the entire family is on sale in the thrift shop. Each month a special sale will be featured. March is book month and April will bring specials on household items. At present there is a half-price sale on the entire stock of winter clothing.

Donations of clean clothing in good condition and small household items are constantly needed to replenish the stock. Anyone wishing to make a donation may do so by calling the store at 925-4522 or the office of the Union County Unit, NJARC, at 276-6792 to arrange for a pickup. Also needed are volunteers to help with pricing and selling. Persons who can help may call either of the listed numbers.

Proceeds from the thrift shop help to support the Union County Unit's services, which include education and training programs for the retarded people from nursery school age through adulthood, summer day and residential camps, year-round recreation programs, and counseling.

February was warmer and drier than normal, according to data provided to the U.S. Weather Bureau by Harold Dufloq meteorologist at the Union College Cooperative Weather Station, Cranford.

The average temperature was 33.2 degrees, which is 1.1 degree above normal, while precipitation totaled 2.73 inches or .55 inches below normal.

The highest temperature was 57 degrees Feb. 22, and the lowest mercury reading was 5 degrees Feb. 5. The maximum average temperature was 43.2 degrees, and the minimum average temperature was 23.1 degrees.

During February, 869 degree days were recorded, as compared with 931 in 1969. Since the heating season began Sept. 1, 1969, 4,176 degree days were recorded through the end of February. The total for the same period a year ago was 3,885.

The greatest rainfall during the month was 1.54 inches Feb. 9 and 10.

During the month, there were eight clear days, six partly cloudy days, and 14 cloudy days.

Mrs. Thomas H. McGlade, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "The Forward Look." Mrs. Joseph Kenna, Sixth District vice-president, will preside at both morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Frederick Singer, state youth conservation chairman, will give a talk on "Why Do They Go to Pot?"

"Fashions - Faddish and Frumpish" will be given by Mrs. Robert C. Hawkins, author and narrator from the Long Hill Woman's Club.

SHOP-RITE MEAT IS PRICED RIGHT!

GRADE A GOV'T INSPECTED

FRYING CHICKENS

WHOLE 29¢
Split or Quartered 33¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS

89¢
Porterhouse 99¢

Blue Star Shopping Center
ROUTE 22
WATCHUNG

WHY PAY MORE?

WHY PAY MORE?

FIRST CUT CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAKS

lb. 65¢
lb. 49¢

BONELESS

CHUCK POT ROAST

lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

OVEN READY CUT SHORT EASY TO CARVE

RIB ROAST

lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAKS

CUT SHORT FOR BRAISING

89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Boneless Beef Roast

Bottom Round Top Round
Cross Rib Roast Top Sirloin

99¢

FRESH

QUARTERED CHICKENS

Breasts QUARTERED WITH WINGS ATTACHED
Legs QUARTERED WITH BACK ATTACHED

39¢

SHOP-RITE TOP QUALITY LEAN TASTY

Smoked Hams

FULL CUT SHANK HALF FULL CUT BUTT HALF

59¢ 65¢

FRESH - LEAN

Ground Meats

GROUND BEEF GROUND CHUCK

59¢ 75¢



CONSIGNMENT OPERATION OPENS — The Union County Unit for Retarded Children has opened a consignment operation at its thrift shop, 137 S. Wood ave., Linden. Standing in front of the shop are Mrs. Mary Moreno, its manager, holding the hand of her daughter, Mary Beth, and Mrs. Margaret McGurgan, holding a box of goods which have been donated.

GI dividends

Veterans and servicemen with U.S. Government Life and National Service Life Insurance policies will receive \$264 million in dividends in 1970, according to the VA.

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

SAVE MORE CASH WITH THESE SHOP-RITE COUPONS!

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 1 A85

15¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of

Yuban Instant Coffee

(Reg. price \$1.47 with coupon \$1.32)

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon expires March 25, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). MFG.

SAVE 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 1 A80

10¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of

Gold Medal Flour

312-9357F8126

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon expires March 25, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). MFG.

SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 2 A80

20¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of a 1-qt. 1-oz. bottle of

Final Touch Fabric Softener

(Reg. price 79¢ with coupon 59¢)

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon expires March 25, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). MFG.

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 2 A85

25¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of two (2) Bath Size bars of

Phase III Soap

(Reg. price 2/47¢ with coupon 2/22¢)

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon expires March 25, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). MFG.

SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 1 A84

14¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. can of

Chase and Sanborn Coffee

(Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢)

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon expires March 25, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). MFG.

SAVE 14¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 1 A85

15¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. box of

Punch Enzyme Detergent

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon expires March 25, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). MFG.

SAVE 15¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 1 A80

10¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of any size package of Injector or Double Edge Stainless Steel

Personna Razor Blades

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon expires March 25, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). MFG.

SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of 2 A80

20¢ OFF

Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. jar of

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

Regular Price \$1.55 with coupon \$1.35

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon expires March 25, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). MFG.

SAVE 20¢

Prices effective thru Sat., March 21. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Campaign boosting New Jersey cities launched by P. S.

A campaign to help restore faith in New Jersey's cities has been launched by Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

The utility, which was the first in the nation to start an area development program to lure business and industry to its territory, is now lending its expertise in this field to spotlight the expanding investment opportunities in the State's six largest cities, Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Elizabeth, Trenton and Camden.

It has published "Six Cities Forward," a colorful 48-page booklet to dramatically depict the business, industrial and cultural advantages in New Jersey cities.

An introductory "Statement of Conviction" says in part: "...the recent crises in major cities throughout the nation have forced all companies to re-examine their positions. Public Service believes that the future of America depends on its cities—not just on their survival, but on their swift rise to business eminence and cultural leadership that have been hallmarks of cities in all great civilizations."

Copies of the booklet are being sent to business, financial and industrial leaders throughout the nation. Supplies of reprints of separate sections of the booklets will be given to the mayors of each of the six cities for their use in individual promotional efforts. A national advertising campaign to attract business and industry to the New Jersey cities has also begun.



TESTS FOR TIDAL INFLUENCE—Rutgers researchers have analyzed plants and soils in attempts to determine tidal influence in the Hackensack Meadows. The State, which by law owns all land below the high tide line, commissioned the study to fix ownership of the land, which has been estimated as worth as high as \$85,000 an acre.

Soil study key to state land claim Meadowlands ownership rests on tidal line

It's not often that professors of soil science are asked to help establish ownership of property, but this week John Tedrow and Kathryn Harmon have tried to do in one of the world's most valuable pieces of "vacant" land.

Drs. Tedrow and Harmon, faculty members of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, have completed a study of soil and vegetation to assist in determining the extent of tidal influence in the Hackensack Meadows.

With its strategic location in the New York-Philadelphia transportation corridor, the value of the Meadowlands area is estimated as high as \$85,000 an acre.

The Resource Development Council of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, which commissioned the study, has claimed that 9,000 acres of the Meadowlands are state property.

According to law, all land below the high tide line belongs to the state; in large, low-lying marshy areas like the Meadowlands this is difficult to determine. Frequent flooding and numerous dikes, channels and landfills imposed by man over the past 300 years have made it uncommonly difficult to fix natural boundaries by the usual survey methods.

"By studying core samples from the tidal flats," the authors say, "it was possible for us to reconstruct the physical history of the Meadowlands for several hundred years and in general determine the types of plants which grew in the vicinity."

"We don't claim any one measurement as necessarily final and definitive. For example, the saltness of the soil is easily measured and may indicate how far sea water has advanced into the Meadowlands. But salt spray can also be blown inland by storms.

"Similarly, vegetation is another indicator of tidal influence— with some species occurring only under salty conditions. Distribution of plants, however, is not uniform throughout the Meadowlands, and other factors may be involved."

"The most reliable single historical indicator," Drs. Tedrow and Harmon say, "is pollen analysis of peat cores. This technique

shows very dramatically that a part of the Meadowlands was covered by trees until roughly 300 years ago when—presumably—the area was cleared by the first settlers.

"However, it is when peat fabric, pollen analysts, soil salinity and other factors are

taken together that a reasonable degree of precision is possible.

"The indicators were in agreement that this area was originally below the high tide line and thus should probably be claimed by the State," the authors report.

Art demonstrations to be given by guild

The Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford, will offer an afternoon of art demonstrations Saturday from 1 to 4 to introduce staff members and its spring program to the public.

Oil Painting will be demonstrated by Perry Zimmerman, tie dye by Romi Batra, water color by Nicholas Reale, non-loom weaving by Marjorie Snow, portraiture by Hella Bailian, jewelry by Douglas Lindsay, sketching by Ellen Goren, painting by Joachim Loeber, metal sculpture by Harold Notarius, painting by S. Allyn Schaefer, and clay sculpture by Bernice Schachter.

In addition to the regular program of classes, Artists and Craftsman will offer new courses in "Art Appreciation for Collectors," a lecture series conducted by Zilla Sussman, guided museum tours with various guest lecturers, and an open studio with life models. The spring session begins April 6. Registration is now open.

State bar supports county charter bill

The New Jersey State Bar Association has thrown its support behind the proposed "Optional County Charter Law," Senate Bill 513.

The bill provides that 5 percent of a county's voters, by signing a petition, can place on the ballot the question of whether to establish a charter study commission. If the electorate approves, the commission, elected at the same time, would submit to the voters its recommendation for a new structure of government from four alternatives offered by the bill:

1. A strong manager serving at the pleasure of the Board of Freeholders.
2. A strong elected executive, like a President or Governor, with budgetary, veto, and administrative powers, assisted by an administrator.
3. A strong board with an administrator.
4. An executive chosen by the voters to head the board.

The bill also facilitates co-operation between counties and municipalities in solving problems which cross governmental boundaries.

Mrs. Meyner named Rider College trustee

Mrs. Helen Stevenson Meyner, wife of former New Jersey Governor Robert B. Meyner, has been appointed to the Rider College board of trustees. She's the first woman ever to serve on the board.

Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, said he was delighted that Rider could attract someone "with the demonstrated talent, energy and concern of Mrs. Meyner as our first woman trustee. Students will relate easily to her."

Druggists urge parents: keep poisons locked up

Emphasizing that "locked up poisons prevent tragedy," the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association has urged every adult to join the state's pharmacists in seeking to eliminate danger during this week's observance of Poison Prevention Week.

The association sounded its theme that "for every child accidentally poisoned, there is an adult responsible;" reiterated its call for complying with its previously announced 10-point preventive program, and added three "musts" to save lives and minimize fatal effects if poisoning occurs.

NJPhA President Albert C. Meyer stressed that in all cases of poisoning, "it is essential to get the poison out or to dilute it."

"Whenever anyone swallows poison it is an emergency, and any non-food substance is a potential poison," Meyer said, then listed three crucial steps to meet the emergency.

1. Call the doctor, hospital or poison center immediately.
 2. Dilute the poison whenever possible with a glass of water.
 3. Make patient vomit, but not if the patient is unconscious or is having convulsions, or if the swallowed poison was a strong corrosive or contained kerosene, gasoline or other petroleum distillates, unless it also contains dangerous insecticide, which must be removed.
- To make a patient vomit, Meyer listed the following recommendations of the American Association of Poison Control Centers:
1. Give one tablespoonful (one-half ounce) of Syrup of Ipecac for child one year of age, plus at least one cup of water. If no vomiting occurs after 20 minutes, this dose may be repeated, but one time only.
 2. If no ipecac syrup is available, try to make patient vomit by tickling back of throat after giving water.
 3. Do not waste time waiting for vomiting, but transport patient, if indicated, to medical facility. Bring package or container with intact label.
- "It is advisable to have an ounce of syrup of ipecac in the home," Meyer said, "and it is absolutely essential to call for help promptly."
- "The doctor's office and home phone numbers should be prominently listed and readily accessible. So should the numbers of your poison control center, hospital, rescue squad or police, in case your doctor cannot be reached promptly."
- "The swifter the action, the better the chance of avoiding tragedy."
- Meyer said the pharmacists' purpose in setting aside a specific time as Poison Prevention Week is to focus public attention on the serious situation and urge people to prepare themselves in advance, and thus be alert to any contingency.
- "Careful preparation can minimize the effect of accidents," he stressed.

VA home grants

The VA says permanently and totally disabled veterans are eligible for grants up to \$12,500 for the construction, remodeling or adaptation of homes.

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New courses proposed in nursing, fire science

New educational programs on the college level in nursing and fire science were recommended by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education at a meeting last week at Union College, Cranford.

The agency requested Union College to develop an associate degree program in nursing, making fullest use of facilities and resources of the college as well as the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and to continue to explore the possibilities of a career ladder approach in the field of nursing in cooperation with UCTI and other colleges and universities.

Union County Technical Institute was encouraged by the agency to develop a program to train firemen.

Both new programs were recommended by the agency's educational policies committee headed by Dr. William H. West of Cranford, county superintendent of schools. Dr. West pointed out that officials of the Technical

Institute have been exploring the possibilities of a fire science program with Union County fire officials for several years.

DR. KENNETH C. MACKAY, executive director of the agency, said the recommendation that a nursing program be developed by Union College recognizes "that Union County's needs for registered nurses exceeds that of present hospital educational facilities. Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield." The committee's recommendation was based on a study made by Miss Suzanne Law, director of nursing education at Perth Amboy General Hospital, which indicated that only an in-county migration of nurses forestalled an acute nursing shortage and vacancies exist on the nursing staffs of all of the county's 10 hospitals.

Miss Law added that future nursing needs may not be met by sheer numbers, as the population composition and the educational

level of the nursing profession must also be considered. She pointed out that Union County's population tends to be an aging one with different demands for health services than a younger population. Miss Law added that chronic care requires almost five times as much nursing service as care for acute communicable diseases.

The study was prepared by Miss Law under the supervision of Union College for the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education to examine the current production of nurses and the need for them in the health facilities of the county.

Based on data collected during her study, Miss Law proposed seven alternatives for Union County to consider in the field of nursing education, ranging from assistance to existing diploma programs to an experi-

mentally-designed program.

The educational policies committee also recommended and the agency approved a request that Union College and Union County Technical Institute jointly develop "a proposal to unify student personnel services, especially admissions and counseling." This effort is designed to give prospective students a full and complete understanding of offerings within the county at the two institutions and avoiding as much as possible duplicating services and procedures, Dr. MacKay said.

DR. MAC KAY REPORTED that the agency sponsored an Urban Education Conference on March 4 at Union College. The conference was held "to explore ways and means of responding to county needs beyond high school and in particular to study the possibility of urban extensions in Elizabeth and Plainfield."

Fried-Neuss duo wins at bridge

Mike Fried of Elizabeth and Matt Neuss of Westfield topped play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

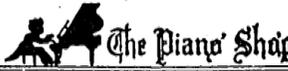
Dr. David Kaufman and Bill Meltzer both of Elizabeth, placed second, Luca Spirito and Bob Colgan, also of Elizabeth, third, Jim and Ruth Stearns of Roselle Park, fourth, and Hank Kopf and Ray Augenstein, also of Roselle Park, fifth.

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Morris lawyer wins acclaim for transplant surgery book

Last fall, Ralph Porzio, the new president of the Morris County Bar Association and a trustee and alumnus of Drew University, Madison, published an important little book that has since won him international eminence in medical and legal circles.

Called "The Transplant Age," Porzio's volume is a compact yet comprehensive discussion of the legal and ethical issues raised by the

surgical transplantation of human organs; and it puts him sharply at odds with a far more widely known figure in the field, Dr. Christian Barnard.

For while the book praises Dr. Barnard's surgical genius, it rejects his demand for a free hand in every phase of his work outside of the operating amphitheater. Moreover, it challenges medicine, theology, sociology, and the law to grapple with the issues raised by

homotransplant surgery before they become too tangled or too hot to handle.

Dr. Barnard could hardly accuse Porzio of hostility toward the medical profession. For 20 of his 27 years as a lawyer in northern New Jersey, the author has been defending doctors sued for malpractice.

His law firm of Porzio, Bromberg, and Newman, located on the square in Morristown, represents an insurance company covering three-fourths of the physicians in Morris and the immediately surrounding counties.

In July 1968, Porzio broke new ground in forensic medicine with an address on the ethical and legal implications of homotransplant surgery before a joint convention in Geneva, Switzerland, of the International College of Angiology and the International Academy of Law and Science.

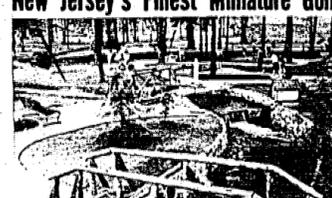
The enthusiastic response of the audience of some 500 professionals—many of them transplant surgeons—resulted in expansion of the address into "The Transplant Age" and an invitation to come to Rome, Italy, in July of last year to speak to the International College of Angiology again on the same topic.

With a sense of impending crisis, the author takes up the implications of organ transplant surgery for the donor, the donee, the medical profession, the legal profession, and society at large.

His alarm arises from what he sees as a widening gap between medical technology and society's response to the legal and moral consequences. Moreover, he regards the issues generated by Hiroshima as "simple" by contrast with those flowing from Cape Town.

Porzio exhorts medicine and law to come to grips with the issues before both professions become hopelessly tangled in piecemeal litigation and hastily enacted rigid legislation, crippling alike to medical research and orderly statutory reform.

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OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN,
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK,
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: Mon-
day at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fri-
days at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-
ment.
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 OEHNING,
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.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER
Today--7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath services. Megil-
lah reading, 7 p.m.
Sunday--11 a.m., Sisterhood Purim carnival.
Monday--8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday--8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Wednesday--7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.
9 p.m., general membership meeting.

TEMPLE SHARE SHALOM--
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNION OF AMERICAN
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Robin Zlatin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Zlatin of Springfield, was called to the
Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath
morning services last Saturday.
Tomorrow--8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-
vice. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.
Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-
vice. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.,
MINISTER
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL
Today--10 a.m., women'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. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellow-
ship.
Wednesday--3:15 p.m., Hands and Hearts.
4:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., Chapel
choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir re-
hearsal, adult Bible study.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"I've arranged all the bills in order, dear. For instance, here are our church pledge reminders for '66, '67, '68..."

**THE CHOR OF THE
Clinton Hill
Baptist Church**
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
JAMES FISSEL, will present John Peterson's
"NO GREATER LOVE" on
MARCH 27 AT 8 o'clock. This musical story
of the life, death and resurrection of Christ
will be supported by a narration under the
supervision of Mrs. Ethyl Mayland. The
Church is located at
2815 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, N. J.
Groups of 10 or more may guarantee seating by calling
the CHURCH OFFICE--687-9440.

**SPRINGFIELD
EMANUEL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Church Mall at Academy Green
Springfield New Jersey
Minister James Dewart
Director of Music Norman Simons
PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 22
9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages
9:30 a.m., German Language Workshop Service "Day
of Action," Emanuel Schwing preaching.
10:30 a.m., Fellowship Period, Mundy Room
11 a.m., Church Nursery, Wesley House
11 a.m., Morning Worship and Oratorio Presented by
the Chancel Choir,
8 p.m., FILM: "I BEHELD HIS GLORY"

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CIURCHI MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
Today--Noon to 6 p.m., closing day of the
28th annual antiques show. 7:15 p.m., Girls'
Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir re-
hearsal. 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting in
the Chapel.
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 16
are taught in the Chapel and Parish House.
Palms will be distributed to all children in
celebration of Palm Sunday. 9:30 and 11 a.m.,
Palm Sunday communion services. The Rev.
Dr. Bruce W. Evans will deliver the com-
munion meditation. Special music will be sung
by the combined choirs. Palms will also be
distributed to those attending communion ser-
vices. Child care provided for pre-school
children on the second floor of the Chapel.
7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting
for all high school age young people. A
movie on surfing will be shown.
Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl
Scouts.
Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Workshop Day for the
Women of the church, with mission sewing,
1 p.m., women's Bible class taught by Dr.
Evans. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting.
7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbyterian meeting at
First Presbyterian Church of Rahway.
Wednesday--10 a.m., Ladies' Society exe-
cutive board meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN
HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. K. H. STUMPF, PASTOR
Friday--4 p.m., Youth Choir.
Palm Sunday--8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m.,
Holy Communion.
Monday--9:30 a.m., World Friendship Cir-
cle.
Maundy Thursday--7:45 p.m., Holy Com-
munion. 8:30 p.m., Adult Choir.
Good Friday--1:30 p.m., worship. 7:45 p.m.,
Tenebrae.
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today--7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under
the direction of Jack Haviland.
Friday--7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m.,
Boy Scouts.
Saturday--5:30 p.m., High School Youth
Group to have a spaghetti dinner.
Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with clas-
ses for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship
service. Junior Church is held at the same
hour under the leadership of Mrs. Robert
Donson. 6 p.m., youth groups under the
direction of Dick Dugan, minister of music.
7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational
singing, special music, and a message by
Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at both ser-
vices.
Wednesday--7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today--4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, Trivett
Chapel.
Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling
League. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan
Service Guild, at home of Mrs. Peg Young,
47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Palm Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School for
all ages. Nursery through sixth grade in Wes-
ley House; seventh and eighth grades on third
floor of Church Annex; Senior High in Mundy
Room. The 9:30 a.m., chapel service will not
be held on Palm Sunday because of the Ora-
torio at 11 a.m. 9:30 a.m., German language
worship service; "Day of Action" based on
Psalm 116:12 by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor.
10:30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served by
the Senior High in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m.,
church nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., morn-
ing worship and oratorio. The Chancel Choir
and soloists will sing selections from
Handel's "Messiah," DuBois' "Seven Last
Words," Stainer's "Crucifixion" and
Mauder's "Olivet to Calvary." Narration by
Pastor James Dewart. 6 p.m., Junior High
youth will meet in the Church Annex. 8 p.m.,
"I Beheld His Glory," full-length color film,
concerning the last week in Christ's life.
Monday--4 p.m., confirmation class.
Tuesday--8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.
Wednesday--6:30 a.m., breakfast-study in
the Fellowship Hall; final session concerning
"The Sermon on the Mount."

**NEWCOMERS CLUB
elects new officers
at March meeting**
Mrs. Edward Collyer was elected pres-
ident of the Mountainside Newcomers Club at
its March meeting held recently at the Moun-
tain Inn. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Falter.
Other officers elected for the next six
months include: vice-president, Mrs. John
Billangi; recording secretary, Mrs. John
Connelly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ellis
Peak; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Baker;
hostess, Mrs. W. A. Hallway; telephone chair-
man, Mrs. Albert Earle; membership, Mrs.
Robert Cohen; and decorations, Mrs. Robert
Jaffe.
"Only a Rose" was the theme of the meeting,
featuring a perfume demonstration, "Fragrant
Facts," given by Mrs. Daniel Johnston. Mrs.
Peak was chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs.
Ross Burke.
Mrs. Joseph McMahon, membership chair-
man, introduced eight prospective members
and the following new members: Mrs. Mel
Lischin and Mrs. Richard Robertson.
Mrs. Frank Falter presented roses to the
following women whose memberships have
expired: Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Mrs. Robert
Shields, Mrs. Peter Steiner and Mrs. Richard
Zirkel.
Mrs. Albert D'Amada, social activities
chairman, announced that golf lessons are to
be given in April at the Colonia Country Club
under the direction of golf pro Roy Faber.
Mrs. Benedict Juliano announced that the
couples' evening social bridge annual awards
dinner will be held June 5 at the Arch in
Short Hills. Further details will be announced.
The "Moonlight Serenade" annual dinner
dance was held on March 7 at the Hotel
Suburban, Summit. The committee was headed
by Mrs. D'Amada.
The next executive board meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald
who will be assisted by Mrs. Charles
Dougherty.
"Hello, Goodbye" will be the theme of the
April luncheon. Mrs. Charles Dougherty, with
the aid of Mrs. Irvin Krause, has arranged
a smorgasbord luncheon to be held at Wally's
Tavern on the Hill, Watchung. The board of
directors will be installed to serve for the next
six months.

**Workshop planned
by Chisholm PTA**
A mathematics workshop will be presented
by the Raymond Chisholm PTA, Springfield,
on Monday. There will be a brief general
meeting in the auditorium from 8:15 to 8:30
p.m.
After the meeting Mrs. Rose Ann Gillis,
Springfield's math coordinator, will present
a survey of the math program in the elementary
grades. Then the parents will attend meetings
determined by the grade levels of their
children. The teachers will present the
curricula for their grade levels.

**Bank prize won
by four-year-old**
A letter from Edward W. Moore, president of Spring-
field State Bank, may have
made four-year-old Joseph
Roessner the happiest boy in
town. The letter announced
him winner of a Panasonic
AM-FM clock radio. Joseph's
name was registered when
his father opened an account
in the new bank.
Young Joseph is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Roess-
ner of 15 Alvin ter. He at-
tends Holy Cross Christian
Nursery School. His father
is a sergeant with the Spring-
field Police Department.

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

Karen Beth Stahuber is bride
Saturday of Lt. Denis J. Hart



MRS. DENIS J. HART

Miss Karen Beth Stahuber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stahuber of 1449 Orchard rd., Mountainside, was married Saturday afternoon to Lt. Denis John Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Dedham, Mass.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, assisted by the Rev. Raymond D. Aumack, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, officiated at the ceremony in Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at Wally's Mountain Villa.

Susan Stahuber of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ellen Hart and Nancy Hart, both of Dedham, Mass., sisters of the groom; Karal Leopold of Westfield and Mrs. Suzanne Pieper of Warren.

Lt. Ronald B. Kole of Syosset, Long Island, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Linus Hart of Dedham, brother of the groom; James Belliveau of Waltham, Mass., Leslie Drake of Malden and Robert Cross of Hanover, N.H.

Mrs. Hart, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Wittenberg University and Boston University. She is employed by the First New Jersey Bank.

Her husband, who was graduated from Boston College High School and Boston University, is a second lieutenant with the United States Air Force.

The couple will reside at Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Ariz.

**Exchange student
to be group's guest
at program tonight**

This evening the international affairs department of the Springfield Woman's Club will have as its guests Miss Sandy Dijkstra and her friend, Miss Kathy Klohr. Sandy is an American Field Service exchange student. She is staying with the James Klohr family of 1 Far Hills rd. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Robinson, 40A Linden ave.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Club, the Rev. David Lee Bailey spoke to the group about Ranch Hope for Boys. Ranch-Hope is located in Alloway. It is a rehabilitation home for pre-delinquent boys. The boys have been in trouble with legal authorities, come from broken homes and have school problems. They range in age from 12 to 18. Ranch Hope provides education, counseling, recreation, work experience and spiritual guidance.

FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE

Leftover meat can be tomorrow's treat. Sliced ham or roast beef is more appetizing when served with a sauce made of 1/2 pint of soured cream, 1 or 2 tablespoons of prepared mustard, instant onion and chopped pimiento.

For a meal in one dish, add smoked pork sausage links to the casserole of scalloped potatoes.

Want a salad that is just a bit different? Blend spoonful of frozen lemonade or lime-ade concentrate with cream cheese. Spoon into halves of canned peaches, sprinkle with grated lemon rind, and serve on crisp salad greens with your favorite salad dressing.

How about a macaroni salad? Cooked macaroni mingles with peas, celery, sliced cooked sausage or cubed, jellied tongue, pimiento and mayonnaise.

Orange Rice Pudding (6 servings)
4 eggs, slightly beaten
3 cups hot, cooked rice
1-1/2 cups orange juice
3/4 cup raisins
3/4 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup orange butter
Mix all ingredients together. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Bake in a moderate (350 degree F.) oven for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

TAKE A LONG LOOK
This is the lean, longer mid length... the coat that's news every inch of the way! From a collection for \$85.



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CRANFORD - GARWOOD - PLAINFIELD
SCOTCH PLAINS - WESTFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

For People Who Don't like to borrow Money

If you went without dinner in college, instead of asking your father for an advance on next month's allowance; if you've always hated to ask for money, are ill at ease when borrowing it; if fumbling with cash doesn't appeal to you, then *master charge* is for you.

Now you can charge almost anything, almost anywhere, with one card... *master charge*, and it's yours free from Suburban Trust. It's a local shopping card for local people, and an international card for the jet set, all in one.

Nothing beats it for convenience, for budgeting and bookkeeping. You receive one monthly statement with a record of your *master charge* purchases. So you mail just one check, or if you choose, take months to pay.

Best of all, you can even charge cash and we won't even ask you why you want the money.

maxwell-stichter engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell of 404 Third ave., Linden, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Lois Maxwell, to Gary Gene Stichter, son of Mrs. Wilbur F. Stichter of 79 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, and the late Mrs. Stichter.

The future bride is a graduate of Drake College of Business and is employed as a secretary at Thomas Collators, Inc., Linden.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, enlisted in the U. S. Navy for four years. He is presently a student at Teterboro, School of Aeronautics, Inc., Teterboro, where he is studying to be an airframe and powerplant certificated aircraft mechanic, and will be graduated in August.

The engagement will be announced at a luncheon to be held at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung. The board of directors will be installed to serve for the next six months.

Workshop planned by Chisholm PTA

A mathematics workshop will be presented by the Raymond Chisholm PTA, Springfield, on Monday. There will be a brief general meeting in the auditorium from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m.

After the meeting Mrs. Rose Ann Gillis, Springfield's math coordinator, will present a survey of the math program in the elementary grades. Then the parents will attend meetings determined by the grade levels of their children. The teachers will present the curricula for their grade levels.

Bank prize won by four-year-old

A letter from Edward W. Moore, president of Springfield State Bank, may have made four-year-old Joseph Roessner the happiest boy in town. The letter announced him winner of a Panasonic AM-FM clock radio. Joseph's name was registered when his father opened an account in the new bank.

Young Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Roessner of 15 Alvin ter. He attends Holy Cross Christian Nursery School. His father is a sergeant with the Springfield Police Department.

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

Easter Finery
- mini - midi - maxi -

We go to all lengths to present you with an unparalleled selection of pierced earrings. Sure to add that extra, special touch to your Easter outfit. And bring you wearing pleasure forever after! With fine pierced earrings, you become an earring collector... not an earring loser!

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Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

Isaac named head of Jewish social service agency

Hyman Isaac of Elizabeth recently was elected president of the Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County. He succeeds Samuel Karch of Elizabeth, Isaac is a member of the law firm of Reibel, Isaac, Tannenbaum & Epstein. He is a former Union County assistant prosecutor and its president-director of the Union County Bar Association. Also elected were Theodore Kucker of Roselle Park, first vice-president, Sidney Berg of Elizabeth, Mrs. Harry Coplan and Mrs. Alex Satter of Union, vice-presidents, Samuel Yospin of Elizabeth, treasurer, Jacob Yospin of Elizabeth, assistant treasurer, and Miss Harriet Bloomfield of Union, secretary to the board. The Jewish Family Service Agency provides marital counseling, parent-child counseling, counseling to families who are planning to care for elderly parents, aid to families seeking to reunite with relatives in foreign lands, and aiding transients.

Head of anti-poverty unit will resign on March 31

Dr. Myra Smith Kearse, executive director of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council, has submitted a letter of resignation to the board effective March 31. The retiring director, who is a medical doctor in Union, cited personal reasons and the "heavy schedule that the executive director will have to fulfill in the coming year to carry out the council's expanding innovative programs," according to Mrs. Evelyn Frank, chairman of the board.

Kantorei boys' choir will appear at church

Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, will be the host for a concert by the 32-voice Kantorei boys' choir on Monday, at 8 p.m. Known as "the Singing Boys of Rockford," their Illinois home base, these boys are the touring unit of the Choir School Guild, a non-profit, nonsectarian organization which gives boys a thorough training in all aspects of music in addition to its other activities as a publisher of choral music for the church.

Field study to be held in Appalachia

Three Union County residents will be among the 33 Jersey City State College students who will be spending their spring vacations living with poverty-stricken families in Appalachia. Elayne Werner of 529 Quinto to ave., Kenilworth; Christine Campbell of Cranford and Cathy Fixter of 506 State Highway, Springfield, will be among the group which will leave tomorrow for Mingo County, the heart of the Appalachian poor. The students will travel in private cars donated by a Jersey City auto dealer. They will live in Appalachia for one week and will return to Jersey City on March 28. Each of the students has paid \$100 for the privilege of making the trip. Most of the money will go to the families with which they'll live. Each family will house one or two students. Accompanying the students will be three faculty members, William Dusenberry, instructor of the Appalachian Field Study Seminar, Dr. Eugene Flinn and Prof. Joella Marcus.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the living experience of poverty. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the living experience of poverty. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the living experience of poverty.

'Bunny hop' in Elizabeth

The Junior Hostesses Club of the Elizabeth YWCA, a United Fund agency, will hold an Easter dance "bunny hop" on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the association building, 1131 E. Jersey st. The guests will be about 150 servicemen stationed at Fort Monmouth. Others on leave will also be welcome. Music will be provided by disc jockey Toby Clahr. The committee chairman is Eileen Diskin of Linden. The decorations will be green and yellow to match the theme. Girls aged 17 to 25 may attend. Dressy dress is required. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$1.

Stamp show in Westfield

WESEX '70, the sixth annual stamp exhibition of the Westfield Stamp Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, at the Westfield Rescue Squad building, South avenue and Spring street, Westfield. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

One of the purposes of the exhibition is to give the general public, the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the stamp collecting. Approximately 650 pages of stamps of various countries will be exhibited by members of the club. Members will be present to answer questions that the visitors may have about the hobby. There will be no admission charge.

Easter party at CP center

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County will sponsor an Easter party for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, on Wednesday. Miss Kim Young, a student at the Kent Place School, Summit, will be the Easter Bunny and distribute Easter baskets and favors to the children. Before luncheon the committee members will entertain with a puppet show and games.

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DR. MYRA SMITH KEARSE

Poet Muriel Rukeyser will speak at Drew

Poet Muriel Rukeyser will give a reading of her works tonight at Drew University. Third in a series of English Department programs on "Literature in a Time of Cultural Crisis," the event will be at 8 p.m. in Samuel W. Bowne Great Hall. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a former Guggenheim fellow, Miss Rukeyser has written poems and biographies as well as television and motion picture scripts.

Architectural barriers to handicapped rapped

Imposing flights of stairs, narrow doors, cramped washrooms and similar building features pose no problems to most people — but they can be insurmountable barriers if you are confined to a wheelchair, on crutches, or handicapped in some other way, according to Ronald Myers, D.M.D., chairman, Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Union County.

"As part of a program for elimination of such barriers," Dr. Myers pointed out, "The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is supporting legislation which will outlaw architectural barriers in all new buildings constructed wholly or in part by tax monies. The bills are S55 and S56 sponsored by Senator Michael Giuliano, (R-Essex), Easter Seal Chairman in Newark.

"Last year the state of New Jersey spent approximately \$8 million on improved education and rehabilitation techniques, enabling more and more handicapped people to achieve a high degree of self-sufficiency," Dr. Myers said. "Though they can get around by themselves and are qualified to handle positions in industry, many are faced with barriers that prevent them from taking advantage of their new found proficiency."

Meeting slated by Pratt alumni

Henry Saltzman, recently appointed acting president of Pratt Institute, will speak at a meeting of Pratt alumni from Northern New Jersey and the Passaic-Bergen area on Tuesday, March 31, at the Maplewood County Club, Baker street, Maplewood. The meeting will be preceded by a reception from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and by dinner.



"This is the exact spot where our canoe tipped over last summer!"

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Spring 1970 cotton collection young, lithe and zesty

Cotton is almost as old as fashion itself, yet it has always been the symbol of young fashion.

Never has this fact been more apparent than in the collection of spring 1970 cotton fashions assembled for the National Cotton Council's showing for the visiting fashion press at Delmonico's. Eleanor Lambert, who coordinates the National Cotton Council's annual Cotton Fashion Award to the American designer designated by a jury of retailers and editors as making the outstanding use of cotton in high fashion, this

time presented an across-the-board survey of the American fashion scene as it relates to cotton. Some of the rock-bottom cotton knits, designed for the young, lithe and zesty, were characterized as being "the essence of the 70s, when clothes for active wear will be like part of the anatomy."

The showing was divided into groups which reflected the affinity between cotton and the latest fashion trends. "All lengths" paraded the current range of the briefest of mini skirts to the most flowing of maxi coats, coat dresses, pant costumes and lush organdy evening dresses with narrow ruffles or wide hembands outlining their ankle hemline. One of the most unusual was a midi length skirt and battle jacket of soft green cotton knit. One of the newest and most provocative summer thoughts, by Benson and Partners.

With 1970 looming as the greatest year in years for intricate, dramatic and sweet-and-bold patterns, the cotton roundup made the record clear. A group of no-color prints contrasted black and

white or beige and white. Bi-color patterns showed the vague and eternal beiges, blues and dawn tints of tomorrow. The tri-color patterns against white or dark grounds emphasized the continuing love of red, white and blue, and the abstracts which space blobs of bright color against big scrolls of black and white. Several of the costumes used a two-tone cotton brocade in reverse to give a color variation. Others used two color ways of the same high-relief cotton brocade — red and white and navy and white as in David Kidd's handsome bolero costume with a scarf neckline, rounded hip-line and deep inverted front pleat.

The mode for mixed patterns that grew out of the mania for patchwork was represented in the showing by numerous cottons with almost random movements from dots to plaids to stripes to checks or flowers. News lies in the fact that most of these were in a single color on sheer and airy cotton voile.

The Far Eastern and Polynesian trends, and the primitive art motifs so high in the fashion scale at the moment gave the cotton showing its most lush and romantic moments. Scaasi's Indian printing sarong, Donald Brooks' Navajo Indian rug patterns designed on cotton poplin by Julian Tomchin (and one of the reasons Tomchin received a Coty Award this year), huge Gauguin flowers of tropical splendor were part of this luxuriant picture. Elmer Simmons of Malcolm Starr gave her Gauguin flower print on cotton satin a third dimension by having its huge bouffant skirt quilted.

A summer without pique is like a sunless season. Not to worry; even the spring collections are filled with the bright white and newly elaborated texture of fine cotton piques. Lawrence of London even vinyl-coats pure white pique to give a brilliant patent finish to a marvelous young raincoat. Christian Dior New York uses cotton pique in a bubbly circular pattern for a super-chic coat costume with a slender waistline, broad lapels and wide flare at the hem.

Count Romi's white pique evening coat of maxi length is just about the chicest thing of the season, with its ultra tailored cut and big brass globe buttons.

Cotton brocade, now an acknowledged leader of the year-round basics, was shown throughout the collection in a pattern span that went from tiny fowl-like navy and white flowers on a Christian Dior New York fitted suit to a weave so high in relief it suggested a moonscape, in a

thick-and-thin dotted brocade used both by Kasper of Joan Leslie and Adele Simpson. The scene ended with one of Giorgio di Sant'Angelo's spring fantasies, a gypsy skirt in every texture of cotton from challis to velveteen, all colors and all patterns mixed in the inimitable di Sant'Angelo manner.

"Cling" was given to the scene which highlighted the new excitement over cotton knits for every summer use. Lean little tops that stem

away from the classic T-shirt and old-fashioned men's underwear were shown in tied-dyed knits, dark dotted Swiss and bright plain shades. They were teamed with short shorts, long shorts, mini and maxi skirts, and have all the implications of a standard summer 1970 uniform. Among the houses showing clingy clothes were Monika for Elton of California, Lady Arrow, Mr. Mort, Charlie's Girls, Mr. Geo, Wippette, Doodles and Villager.



A WIDE COLLAR in white, edged with lace and embroidered with three tiny butterflies, focuses the immediate charm of this Nannette Originals dress fashioned in a crisp broadcloth of Eastman Kodol polyester and cotton. In springtime peach or blue, about \$6.00 for sizes 1-3x.

New fabrics are lighter and supple

Moon weightlessness comes to earth with fabric blends that are lighter for day, more supple for evening. Combinations of wools mixed with mohair, cottons mixed with synthetics, and worsteds mixed with synthetics all hit their mark in lightness, capturing deep textures, too.

Textured blends of acetate and rayon with surface focal interest such as faille and slinky crepe are drapable, for spring's "be some body" look.

News in textured yarns includes knits and jacquards, open crocheted and boucle textures. Cotton knits are rediscovers.

Burlap is dressed with clipped fringe and woven into fishnet. Coatings and suitings go the way of the men's wear look for spring with plaids incorporating wool and acrylic blends and tweedy plaids with mohair in the spotlight again.

Garbards, too, is ever present, as are tweeds in miniature check formation, crisply textured. Novelty textiles are a fluffy lot for spring — witness the white acrylics, Doggone dalmations with all those spots, appear as an interlocking cotton print.

The ingenuity of the United Nations when it comes to prints is shown with Oriental influences as well as touches of Swiss prints, Indian maiden designs and the oles of Spain. The print story carries on with swirly abstract prints and geometric prints inspired by art deco, many in nylon jerseys, some floral inspired.

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Sportswear on the move with springtime innovations

Sportswear for spring is on the move. Styles change with the demand, innovations in looks appear and everything opens up the classical themes with the newest of detailing.

Continuing in popularity are shirtdresses, jumpsuits, pants and tank tops. This season they even appear newer in the stretchiest knits and the latest styles. Shirtdresses, some with the wrap-dress look of the 40's, are high on the most wanted list. Short-sleeved, long-sleeved or sleeveless, they give cooling effects for spring in airy prints.

Jumpsuits, printed in jersey or in the latest knitted linens, take on new dimensions, with bra-tops and strapless versions.

Separates in knitted linens and other knits are spring news. Jackets and slightly flared pants, jumpsuits, maxis, some with peek-a-boo crocheting, look right with body stockings.

Sheer blouses in soft shades of voile make swingy entertaining outfits when teamed with wide-legged pants.

Tank tops are translated into casual dresses. Longer lengths have utilized soft crepes to take the tank top look more places. Of course, the tank tops in longer lengths are also ready to wear with pants, minis, and are swimwear cover-ups, too.

Tennis? How the little skirts have changed. Tennis outfits can now go after the game in little dress and tunic type versions that serve dual purposes.

Pants ponder what road to take. Shall it be straight, flared, or bell? All three will do.

Straight leg pants may use a yoke to give special detailing.

Flared with a difference is what wide-bottom elastic waist pants are. The elastic is not to be hid with tunic tops, but is to be allowed to show over body shirts and ribbed tops.

Waists are cinching the fashion situation. High, low, anything additives that make some pants unique are pockets repeated on a pant leg, or lace the over tongue-type closing, perhaps buckles and buttons instead of zippers.

Bells, with or without cuffs, in navy cotton denim are accepted fashions going their own way, with matching vests and short jackets. The toppers are back, come rain or shine. The classical blazer has taken steps in the right direction in new fabrics such as embossed cotton in navy and white.

Cire is again on the spring scene. This wet look can take the rain or fool the sun. Geometric prints are used for many sportswear fashions. Asymmetrical skirts and dresses as well as art deco suits and scarves are part of this look.

Stripes for this season include in sporty clothes, influenced by horse racing and

golf. Jockey stripes and body stripes are not alone in this stripe story. Regimental stripes in knit tops are part of spring looks, too.

Simplicity marks spring fashions. The lack of obvious buttons, zippers and hard tailoring leaves clothes casually distinctive. Patch pockets, ties, soft stitching all add up to easy lines.

White dinner jacket making a comeback

For many men a white dinner jacket revives memories of the country club dance and the senior prom, perhaps the most nostalgic evenings of their lives.

Those men will be pleased to know the white dinner jacket will make a strong fashion showing this spring.

It has never been completely out of the picture, says the Men's Fashion Association, just in the background in recent seasons. It will be back in a number of variations — shaped and both single- and double-breasted.

Most of the double-breasted will follow current clothing trends, and the six-button will be number one. It will be a shaped jacket with wide peaked lapels, long pocket flaps and deep center vents.

For pure elegance nothing in a man's wardrobe can top a white dinner jacket in linen. This will be a growing part of the summer evening scene along with the more usual tropical worsteds, cottons and polyester blends. Textured white fabrics will also make an appearance, with pastel stripes on a white background for an exciting variation.

There's a color story in formal evening shirts. Blue, yellow, gray, burgundy will be available and in many cases are worn with matching bow tie. For the most part, lighter tones are favored, and the newer shirts are worn high on the neck with lots of color showing.

Evening suits in pastel shades with trousers to match grow in acceptance. Blue, yel-

low, burgundy and green will be among the leaders. And for informal evenings, when the lady wears pants, patterned trousers in prints and plaids are favored.

The art deco tie with matching cummerbund and pocket square is another aspect of the color story. Ties are a part of the new formal wear feeling, with big batwing bows and butterfly bows adding to the festivities.

Formal footwear shows the evening pump still the favorite, but there is strong interest in classic patent leather or potpourri in a laced plain front shoe.

Whether it's white, classic black or a color, the time when all men looked alike in evening wear is long past.

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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State BPW scholarship meeting set

The New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., again this year is awarding scholarships to three public institutions of higher learning in the state which are training women for business or the professions.

The Mary L. Johnston Scholarships, in honor of one of the federation's past presidents, will be presented to the Rutgers University School of Pharmacy, Rutgers College at Paterson for business administration and Montclair State College for home economics. Representatives of the three colleges will receive them during the afternoon session of a state board meeting Saturday at The Pines, Route 27 in Edison. Mrs. Rita Herbert of New Brunswick, BPW state personal development chairman, will make the presentations.

More than 300 BPW members are expected to attend the meeting. Miss Mary Louise Wetjen of Cranford is federation president and Mrs. E. J. Adette D. Acerno of Woodbridge is president of the hostess club.



MODEL ADVICE — Jacqueline Hoehn, left, of Union and Dobra Domic, center, of Irvington, get pointers on what it takes to be a model from Thelma Sherr, student advisor for the Barbizon School of Modeling and Personal Improvement, in the school office building in Paramus. Both young women recently completed the course at Barbizon.

Arts Center lists attractions planned for third season

The Garden State Arts Center has announced a star-studded subscription schedule for its third summer season with Tom Jones, the New York Philharmonic, Pearl Bailey in the hit musical "Hello, Dolly," Petula Clark, and Sammy Davis, Jr., among the artists. The Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway (Exit 116) said the season will begin Wednesday evening, June 10, when opera soprano Marilyn Horne takes the stage with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Henry Lewis.

The eight popular and classical subscription series will also include the previously announced Motsejev folk ballet company from Moscow and Tony Bennett with Count Basie and Orchestra plus such other performers as Andre Kostelanetz, pianists Lorin Hollander and Vladimir Ashkenazy, Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, Dionne Warwick, and Jose Greco & His Dancers with Nana Lorca's Flamenco Dance Theatre.

Each of the six popular series, one for each night of the week Monday through Saturday (no Sunday performances as before), will offer "Hello, Dolly" with Pealy Bailey and Cab Calloway, Tom Jones, Petula Clark with Buddy Rich and his Orchestra, Dionne Warwick, Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, Tony Bennett with Count Basie and Orchestra, and Sammy Davis Jr.

Each of the two classical series, one on Wednesday evenings and the other on various nights of the week during the season, will present the following:

The New Jersey Symphony with Miss Horne in operatic highlights, and again with singers Veronica Tyler and William Warfield and pianist Earl Wild in a George Gershwin music program; the New York Philharmonic under conductor Sixten Ehrling with Ashkenazy, and again under Kostelanetz' baton with Hollander as guest pianist; Jose Greco and the Flamenco Dance Theatre; and the Motsejev Dance Company.

Seven performances are included in each of the popular series, while six programs are scheduled for each of the classical series on subscription.

The Arts Center with its 5,058-seat amphitheater at Telegraph Hill Park on the Parkway opened June 12, 1968. Both its inaugural performance and the second season opener last June featured the Philharmonic Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.



RECITALIST — Sviatoslav Richter, Soviet piano virtuoso, will play a concert in the Symphony Hall, Newark, Concert Series on Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert had originally been scheduled for April 11 but was rescheduled because of new commitments in the pianist's home country.

Movie tells story of Venice in peril

Few of the thousands of tourists who visit Venice can have any idea of the gravity of the danger facing the city. The fact is that, within a century, Venice could be lost forever beneath the waters of the lagoon.

A color film recently released by Unesco is a graphic reminder of what is at stake and what the problems are. Increased flooding due to storm surges, a gradual rise in sea level coupled with a slight subsidence of the islands on which the city is built, the erosion of formations by currents and wash from boats, air pollution from nearby industry eating into the marble of the palazzi—all these factors add up to a death sentence unless massive aid is forthcoming.

Already the Italian government, in co-operation with Unesco, has set up the International Consultative Committee for Venice, which is starting to tackle the urgent tasks of designing and constructing new sea-walls, breakwaters and sluices, controlling the flow of water along the canals, strengthening foundations, raising street levels.

Venice in Peril, written and directed by Charles de Jaeger, runs for 16 minutes. Intended primarily for television, it is available in 16 mm in English, French, Spanish and Russian versions. Further information from: Unesco/RVI, Place de Fontenay, Paris 7e. (UNESCO FEATURES)

State Museum holding 'Black Artists' exhibit

"Contemporary Black Artists," the only national show of works by living black Americans to be seen to date in the fine arts museums of large cities, opened this week at the New Jersey State Museum and will continue there through April 26.

Presented in cooperation with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the exhibition includes 50 works of paintings, graphics, sculptures, lightworks and collages.

State K of C sets spelling contest

The New Jersey Knights of Columbus will hold its seventh annual spelling bee April 26 in the Zane North School, Collingswood. Participating students will be eighth graders from both parochial and public schools. All 21 county chairmen will have spell-offs and send their winners to the state level. Each participant will receive a county trophy.

The first-place winner will receive a large trophy and a one hundred dollar savings bond. The second-place finisher will receive a fifty dollar savings bond, and the third place speller will receive a twenty-five dollar savings bond.

Knights of Columbus councils sponsoring winners will receive a trophy for their council home.

East Harlem group to present concert

The Voices of East Harlem will present a 60-minute concert at Newark State College, Union Monday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Performing Arts Council of Newark State College, and will be held in the Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

The group has appeared at the Electric Circus and Fillmore East, in New York and on the Ed Sullivan Show. Donald Maroun, a member of the Performing Arts Council at Newark State, says "I have seen the group at the Electric Circus and can vouch for its spontaneity, spirit and talent."

He noted "the performance is open to the community at no charge, but due to the limited seating capacity in the theater tickets will be distributed on a first come basis." Further ticket information may be obtained at the information and services desk at Newark State College.

who has nothing to do but call me every day. I get so I hate to answer the phone, but of course I must, you never know who it might be. Sallina

Dear Salina: There's only one way to handle a blockhead, and that's abruptly. Next time she calls, tell her plainly that you don't have time to talk indefinitely and you're limiting all telephone calls to 10 minutes. When times up, say "Bye, Dearie" and hang up.

PERSONAL TO "Education-Concerned":

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Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS
WHEN DOES A GIRL START USING ROUGE?
Dear Amy: I'm fifteen and I want to start to use a little rouge on my cheeks, but my mother says, "No, it's not proper." When does a girl start to use rouge?
Irene
Dear Irene: When she stops blushing!
Dear Amy: For 21 years I have been happily married to a wonderful man. He is a good provider for me and our five strong sons, and he has built a beautiful house for us. When he is not at work, he is always at home fixing things around the house so that everything is in good repair. Once in a while he sits in his green chair and reads, but I don't mind that. But, Amy, there is one thing that is getting me down. Every evening when we have finished eating supper and I am about to get up to make coffee for us, he says, "No coffee, huh." I have played along with his little game for 21 years, but it is beginning to bother me. I have asked him to stop, but he says he can't now because it has become a family tradition. He is such a tease about this that I don't know what to do. What would you do?
Patient Wife
Dear Wife: What makes you think your husband is playing? Either he doesn't want coffee or he doesn't like your's. Stop being a nudgel if he wants coffee, he'll ask for it.
Dear Amy: I am 17 years old and have been going steady for a year. We planned on getting married when I finished school. Now the "he" in my life has told all my friends that we are broken up because I was getting too serious and that he was too young to get married. What should I do? Break up with him or trust that he still loves me? He is 20 years old.
Puzzled and Hurt
Dear Puzzled: Leave nothing to trust. He is probably right. You need more "he's" in your life, and he needs more "she's!"
Dear Amy: I have a so-called good friend (female) who calls me constantly on the telephone any time of the day or evening and talks and talks—most of the time for 1 1/2 hours. It's mostly about her two darling children, and honestly, Amy, I had 6 of my own so I know how cute they "tāā" be and the cute things they can do. I don't have time to sit and chatter on the phone, and furthermore, to me, she's just plain boring. But inasmuch as she belongs to one of our clubs, and we do see each other once in a while, I do not want her getting angry at me. I've tried everything I know in dropping hints such as, "I've got to go, Amy, because my potatoes are boiling over," or "I don't feel well and must get off my feet," or "Someones at the door," but she's so darn stupid, she can't take a hint. I've thought of just hanging up in the middle of the conversation but I don't know if I should. Please, Amy, tell me how to handle this "lady".

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Voice comparisons may cut growing credit card frauds

An electronic device already used by some law enforcement agencies to match recorded voices in bomb hoaxes with the voices of suspects may hold potential for preventing credit card frauds — a growing problem which now costs the card-issuing companies an estimated \$400 million a year.

Raymond A. Ferri, president of Northern Precision Laboratories of Fairfield, Essex County, believes that sound spectrography — the comparatively new science of analyzing sound electronically — could eventually become the standard means of making sure the person presenting a credit card is in fact the rightful owner.

"Although sound spectrography is a new science, the system of identifying human voices is fairly well established," says Ferri. "It should be a relatively simple matter to automate the process, especially since the voice identification need not be as critical as it is in law enforcement."

Credit identification by sound spectrograph would work this way: When a person is issued a card for the first time, he would make a brief sample recording of his voice. This could be done by telephone, and only a short sentence need be recorded. When the person makes use of his card, he would again be asked to speak over the phone to a computer center. The spectrograph would analyze the new sample and compare it with the one on file. Within seconds, the computer would be able to report whether or not the voices matches.

Voice analysis would be a relatively expensive system

of verification in today's market, Ferri says, but the future growth of credit use could bring a demand for voice identification.
"Some experts in retailing and banking believe that eventually most shopping will be done by telephone, and banks will handle virtually all finances for their customers — paying bills when due, making regular investments, etc. When this happens, a fast, positive means of voice identification would be valuable."
Already, he notes, retailers usually must check with a computer center before honoring a credit card in order to make sure the card has not been reported lost, and that the customer is still within his credit limit.

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Dragons in the classroom Collegians act out their 'thing'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Dragons and trees are a common sight in a classroom at American International College, for they play an integral part of the new learning process in theater, offered by the student theater arts workshop.

"The informal classroom situation lends itself to creating a wonderful atmosphere for acting," according to David Skopp of 277 Nesbit ter., Irvington, N.J., student co-ordinator of the theater workshop.

The students taking part in the voluntary student activity course include Sheldon B. Diamond of 1055 Stowess st., Union, N.J. Instead of simply producing a play, the students, enrolled in the informal non-credit course, are learning all phases of the theater,

Exhibits on display at Newark Library through April 25

The Newark Public Library, Washington street, Newark, is displaying two exhibits, "Serigraphs" and "Stencils and Silhouettes" from the Art and Music Department's permanent collection. Serigraphs is the silk screen process artists have been using for approximately 30 years to create original works of graphic art. The collection of 45 prints includes flower and figure studies, and landscapes.

Some of the artists included are Mary van Blarcom, Abram Tromka, Leonard Pytlak, Hyman Warsager, and Florence Cannon. The selection of original work by contemporary artists adds color and vitality to the exhibition. Some of these artists are George Segal, Seong Moy, Claes Oldenburg, Arman, Jim Dine, and a young Newark artist John A. Giordano who has executed his work on a sheet of acetate.

An unusual feature of the "Stencils and Silhouettes" display is a series of 25 stencils cut from mulberry fibre and held together with hair so fine that it is virtually invisible. These stencils are approximately 80 years old and originated in Japan. They are notable for their striking patterns and delicacy of workmanship which has virtually disappeared from today's world.

Silhouette outlines have been known since ancient times but it was not until the 18th and early 19th centuries that silhouette portraits became the rage, and the popularity of this type of portrait image swept through France, England and Germany. The library exhibit includes traditional silhouettes along with the use of outline in modern trademarks, drawings by Beardsley and in poster design. Silhouettes have always appealed to children, and illustrations for children's books are also included in this show.

The exhibits will remain on display in the third and fourth floor galleries through April 25. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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under the direction of Joseph English, a drama critic for the Springfield Herald. The group meets for two hours on Tuesday afternoons. English starts the session with a brief, informal talk on current theater, and messages and emotions are conveyed. Following the talk, a large space in the classroom is cleared of desks, and the 20 undergraduates begin doing improvisations to loosen up.

English advocates "Doing your own thing," during these improvisations, while maintaining the awareness that each individual is part of the whole. As the session continues, the students lose their inhibitions about acting, and movement becomes a lot freer, according to English.

The last activity in which the students participate is reading. Developing the proper tone is difficult, and English gives his students a setting, such as a court, and a script from any play or book. Although the script does not fit the scene, the students must fit their tone to the setting, a courtroom and be convincing.

Janice A. Bihler state title winner

Janice Anne Bihler of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, has been named New Jersey's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Selected from 18,515 senior girls in 280 New Jersey high schools on the basis of a Dec. 2 written examination of home-making knowledge and attitudes, she will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. She is also now eligible for national honors.

Chosen as runner-up for New Jersey was Susan Ellen Cobb of Morris Hills High School, Rockaway. She will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

As State Homemaker of Tomorrow, Miss Bihler, with a faculty advisor, will join winners from each of the other states and the District of Columbia April 12-17 for a tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Culminating the tour will be an announcement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

DARE drug march will invade Trenton

A Drug Awareness March is being organized by DARE (Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise) for Saturday, May 16, at noon on the steps of the state capital building in Trenton.

Parents, teachers, high school students and members of all communities in New Jersey have been invited to join in the rally.

"This is a call for help," a DARE spokesman said. "Prevention programs are almost non-existent in New Jersey. No rehabilitation centers are offered on a large scale by the state. There are only hospitals, institutions and jails.

"New Jersey is the fourth largest state in drug use in the United States," the spokesman continued. "We are the highest in increase of use in the country," he said.

The spokesman also said that 50 percent of the crimes in the state are directly related to drugs. "Over 7,000 addicts live in the state. In many colleges, over 50 percent of the students have experimented with or abused drugs."

The DARE address is DARE Project, Box 7117, Newark.

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DR. NEIL V. HAKALA

Sen. Williams asks the Army to keep school at Monmouth

WASHINGTON, — U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), has urged the Army not to move the Army Signal School from Ft. Monmouth and said he would do everything possible to convince the Army to retain the school at its present site.

"The Signal School is an advanced communications center," he said in a statement. "It is now located in the hub of industrial and educational expertise in the field of electronics. For instance, the school only is a few miles from the Holmdel facility of New Jersey Bell Telephone Laboratories, one of the outstanding communications and electronics research centers in the world."

"The move would cause tremendous disruption among people whose lives deeply are ingrained in the nearby communities — civic leaders, government officials, religious leaders.

"From a cost standpoint, the transfer would mean the expenditure of very substantial amounts of money while at the same time it would be an enormous disruption to the economy of the surrounding area.

"In short, the move just does not make sense from any point of view. I would hope that the Army will consider all of these factors before making any decision on a move. I would hope that the Army will listen to the arguments of the community leaders and the Signal School experts before considering any move.

"I know that I will do everything I can to make sure that the Army does approach this matter with an open-minded attitude, not one of attempting to justify a decision, made on high levels without considering all the facts."

Sen. Williams said he would work closely with Sen. Clifford Case and Rep. James J. Howard in the effort to keep the Signal School at Ft. Monmouth.

An Army commission currently is studying all Army bases to determine the desirability of consolidations and changes. Ft. Monmouth is included in that review. There have been reports that the Army is considering moving the Signal School from Ft. Monmouth to Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Infant death rate

Half the babies born in developing countries die before age four or five, mainly to malnutrition. To help children grow into healthy, self-supporting adults, CARE provides food plus medical attention and aid to education.

National Science Teachers to conduct awards program

CINCINNATI—An extensive awards program for high school student science and engineering projects was announced here this week at the annual meeting of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA).

Dr. Neil V. Hakala, president of Esso Research and Engineering Co. of Linden, N.J., spoke on behalf of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), one of four sponsors for the program, named "Tomorrow's Scientists and Engineers." Dr. Hakala said Jersey Standard is helping to sponsor the program "for today's students who will be tomorrow's scientists and engineers."

The program was announced by Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, president of the NSTA. Top annual awards will be 10 scholarships of \$6,000 each to the national winners. Other educational assistance grants ranging from \$500 to \$50 will be given to winners in 12 geographic regions of the country. Plaques will be awarded for honorable mention. In all there will be more than 900 awards each year. Cash awards will total more than \$87,000 annually. The awards will be made for written reports of investigative- or research-type projects concerned with any branch of science or engineering submitted by U.S. high school students.

"The age group which this program covers is significant," Dr. Hakala said. "It involves students who in most cases haven't made a choice of career. By reaching those in the 7th through 12th grades, we hope to encourage them to pursue science and engineering in college and beyond."

The program will try to nurture excitement about science and engineering and to foster concern for their effects on society. "From among all the participants will emerge the new scientists and engineers vital to our society in coming years. Their mission will be to advance our technological society and also to help restore the environmental resources that serve as the foundation for this society," Dr. Hakala said.

He said the need for such a program was evident from a Department of Labor study estimating that the American economy will

be short 25,000 to 30,000 engineers each year during the 1970's.

Besides NSTA and Jersey Standard, the awards program also is sponsored by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD), an association of 15 professional engineering societies, and Scholastic Magazines, Inc., a leading publisher of educational materials. R.A. Forberg of the Proctor and Gamble Company represented ECPD. Scholastic Magazine was presented by its president, Donald E. Layman.

History conference slated at Seton Hall

"Interpreting Black History" is the topic of a conference for history teachers to be held at Seton Hall University in South Orange Saturday in conjunction with Seton Hall Black Student League's "Soul Week."

Sponsors of the conference, which is expected to attract about 400 high school and college teachers from throughout the state, are the New Jersey Department of Education, The Service Center for Teachers of History of the American Historical Association, and Seton Hall's Department of History. Dr. Edwin R. Lewinson, associate professor of history at Seton Hall, is conference director.

The program will begin with a coffee hour and registration at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Building. Lectures and panel discussions relating to black history are scheduled.

Japan study site picked

Nishan Najarian, director of the Southeast East Asian Summer Study Institute on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, has announced that the site selected for the academic program of Japanese summer studies will be Kanan Women's College, Kobe, Japan. The site is approximately five minutes drive from Expo '70.

The eight-week academic program, which was announced in January, includes a schedule composed of six weeks in Japan with two weeks of travel.

Najarian feels the Kobe location will afford students a greater opportunity to study the culture of the country. In addition to planned visits to Expo '70, field trips and guest lecturers will balance the academic program.

Persons interested in applying for the program, which offers academic credit, may contact Najarian at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, 07940.

Rare tigrons

Three very rare tigrons, the result of mating a male tiger and a lioness, are residents in Jungle Larry's Safari Land at Caribbean Gardens in Naples, Florida.

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Generating station includes parkland

Construction of recreation facilities at the Yards Creek pumped storage generating station, Blairstown, is expected to begin early this spring with completion scheduled for mid-August.

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and Jersey Central Power & Light Co., joint owners of the station, announced this week the award of contracts to Coopersmith Bros. of Phillipsburg for construction of a visitors' center, picnic areas, comfort stations and drinking fountains, and to McConachy Construction of Blairstown for the construction of roads and parking areas.

Principal feature of the recreation project will be a visitors' center designed to acquaint visitors with the history of the Yards Creek area, to trace the growing need for electricity, and to provide a basic knowledge of pumped storage generation.

Cahill will address health conference

Governor William T. Cahill will give the welcoming address at the 59th annual conference of state and local health officials of New Jersey to be held at the Holiday Inn, Trenton, April 2 and 3, according to Dr. James R. Cowan, state commissioner of health.

The Governor will also present the 1970 Frank J. Osborne Award for meritorious achievement in public health in New Jersey. The identity of the Osborne Award winner is withheld until the award is conferred.

Concert to be held at Art. Museum

The Canterbury Woodwind Quintet will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the final concert of the March series. Members of the quintet are Paul Doebler, flute; Tony Nickels, oboe; Paul Gallo, clarinet; Duane Keith McClellan, bassoon; and J. Richard Webb, horn.

Their program will include Blaserquintet B-Dur by Franz Danzi, Pastoral by Vincent Persichetti, Three Shanties by Malcolm Arnold, Two Miniatures by Gilbert Vinter and Kleine Kammermusik fur fünf Blaser by Paul Hindemith.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Public Service Electric and Gas Company Notice to Our Electric and Gas Customers

Please take notice that on March 6, 1970, Public Service Electric and Gas Company filed with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey a Petition for an increase in its charges for electric and gas service and for certain other changes in its Tariffs for Electric and Gas Service. Pursuant to an Order of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners dated March 12, 1970, a hearing has been set for Thursday, April 9, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., at the Board's Offices, Room 208, 101 Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey, on the question of the justness and reasonableness of the proposed increases, changes or alterations in the aforesaid Tariffs.

Copies of the Company's Petition are available for review in every Public Service Electric and Gas Company Commercial Office.

Malcolm Carrington, Jr.
Secretary

This Notice is published pursuant to the Order of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey dated March 12, 1970.

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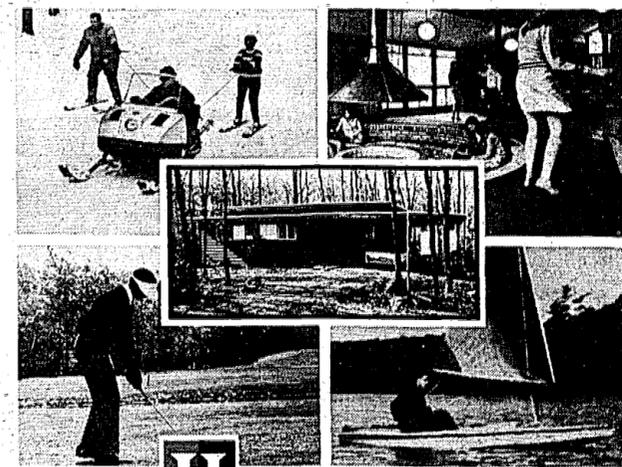
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A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of a sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any other official thereof, or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available, upon request, from the sponsor, and in addition thereto the assigned advertising number, NYA 506-41.

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Amusement News



Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) THE BEST OF AL JOLSON: a two-record album musically and pictorially tracing Al "Mr. Show Business" Jolson's fabulous career...



BOSOM BUDDIES—Janet Blair as "Mame" (right), and Ann Mitchell as Vera Charles are bosom buddies in the hit musical "Mame"...

Dr. King picture set for theaters

"King: A Filmed Record—Montgomery to Memphis" will be presented in the Strand Theater in Plainfield, the Maplewood Theater and simultaneously in 1,000 fully donated theaters...

'Downhill Racer' Mayfair offering

"The Downhill Racer," starring Robert Redford, opened yesterday on a double bill at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, with "Targets."

'Loving Couples' arrives at Elmora

"All the Loving Couples" is at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth, this week on a double bill with "To Commit a Murder."

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Advertisement for FOX Theatre Union, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Mayfair Theater, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for The Minx, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Art Theater, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Millburn Cinema, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Exclusive Northern N.J. Show, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Best Picture Best Actress, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Fox Theatre Union, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Fox Theatre Union, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Fox Theatre Union, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Fox Theatre Union, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Mary Sunshine, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Artist to feature portraits at show.

Advertisement for Fox Theatre Union, listing showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Fox Theatre Union, listing showtimes and location.

The Theater Seen Coward's 'Private Lives' again before the public

By ROBERT LYONS Now vintage, but not dated, Noel Coward's "Private Lives" is at the Billy Rose Theatre making its whimsical plea for the delights of hyphenated allegiance.

A pair of mitted tigers, once married, meet on their respective honeymoons at a resort in the south of France and realize they are still in love.

One of the great third acts in modern comedy is the departure of the guests, after a hideous weekend with a self-centered family, in his play "Hay Fever."

Tammy Grimes and Brian Bedford are well met to be ill-matched. Miss Grimes has eyes like upholstered buttons that are no longer upholstered.

Redford is 'Willie Boy' in attraction at Ormont

"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," starring Robert Redford, Robert Blake, Katharine Ross and Susan Clark, continues on screen at the Ormont Theater, East Orange for another week.

The compelling movie, with a plot that is said to be based on fact, is a classic Western set in the early 1900s and tells a story about the genocidal treatment of the Indian.

When Margriet Francisca, third daughter of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands was born in 1943, four rooms of the Ottawa, Canada, Civic Hospital were declared extra-territorial so that the infant princess could be said to be born on Dutch soil.



FILM COMEDY - - Walter Matthau stars as the playboy-dentist and Ingrid Bergman is his starved, no-nonsense nurse in scene from "Cactus Flower," Columbia Pictures movie in color, which is being featured at two theaters: The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union.

'Popi!' at matinee on Union screen

"Popi," the Alan Arkin film comedy, will be the Saturday matinee attraction at the Union Theater in Union Center. The picture, in color, which has Rita Moreno, Miguel Alejandro and Ruben Figueroa in leading roles, and was directed by Arthur Hiller, will be shown at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"Midnight Cowboy" continues at the Union as the main feature this week. The movie, which earned Academy Award nominations for its two stars, Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, was photographed in color and directed by John Schlesinger.

Special matinees for Art's weekend

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, will show a special children's program Saturday and Sunday afternoons. "The Sleeping Beauty" will be accompanied by cartoons, Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 2:40 p.m.

This week's adult feature is "The Minx," which is being held over for another week. Directed by Raymond Jacobs, and filmed in color, "The Minx" stars Jan Sterling and Robert Rodan.

Jane Fonda is held on Millburn screen

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," continues for another big week at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn. The film, which stars Jane Fonda, Susannah York, Michael Sarrazin, Red Buttons and Gig Young, concerns the depression era and its marathons dances.

The picture, which won nine Academy Award nominations, was filmed in color and was directed by Sydney Pollack.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

Advertisement for Union Hofbrau, featuring various dining options, showtimes, and contact information.

The Theater Seen

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irving)—THE MINX, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:30, 10:35; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; THE SLEEPING BEAUTY, Sat., Sun., 1, 2:40.

Advertisement for 'Follow the Leader' featuring a cartoon illustration and details about the event.

Advertisement for 'BOCK BEER FEST' featuring German food, music, and dancing.

Advertisement for Tretola's restaurant, listing menu items and showtimes.

Advertisement for Old Evergreen Lodge, listing dining and entertainment options.

Advertisement for Charley O's restaurant, listing menu items and showtimes.

Advertisement for The Tally-Ho restaurant, listing menu items and showtimes.

Advertisement for Henry's Tavern, listing menu items and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'FREE! CHICAGO' Roller Skates, listing showtimes and location.



CHAMPION FORM — Joanne Darakjy, 15, of North Caldwell, a member of the Essex Figure Skating Club of New Jersey, will present an exhibition at the "Silver Blade Festival" to be held at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Miss Darakjy is the 1970 Eastern senior ladies champion and placed fifth in national competition. In 1969 Miss Darakjy won the gold medal in the North Atlantic junior ladies championships. The "Silver Blade Festival" is being presented by the Union County Figure Skating Club with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission.

Performances by champion skaters to be held; will aid U. S. Olympic team

The "Silver Blades Festival," to be presented by the Union County Figure Skating Club with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission, will be held on Saturday, at 8 p.m., at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

Featured in the program will be several of the outstanding young skaters in this part of the country. Exhibitions will be presented by Joanne Darakjy, 15, of North Caldwell; Jimmy Stuart, 17, of Brick Town; Linda Gillen, 13, of Clark, and Bruce Bowland and Candace Johnstone of Millburn.

Joanne Darakjy, a member of the Essex Figure Skating Club of New Jersey, will be visiting the Ice Center for the second time. She is the 1970 Eastern senior ladies champion and placed fifth in the national competition. In 1969 she was the gold medalist in the North Atlantic junior ladies championships.

Jimmy Stuart, a member of the Skating Club of New York, will be making his third appearance at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center. He is the silver medalist in the 1970 North Atlantic junior men's championships.

Linda Gillen, a frequent visitor to the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, was the gold medalist in the 1968 North Atlantic juvenile championships.

Candace Johnstone and Bruce Bowland, members of the Essex Figure Skating Club of New Jersey, are the 1970 bronze medalists in the Eastern regional gold dance championships and in 1969 they were the gold medalists in the North Atlantic and Eastern silver dance competition.

Other guests will include Melissa Hamersley, 12, of Martinsville, a member of the North Jersey Figure Skating Club and the Union County Figure Skating Club, and James Newton, 16, of Westfield, a member of the Essex Figure Skating Club of New Jersey.

THE MEMBERS OF THE Union County Skating Club will present a production to the theme of "The Family That Skates Together Stays Together" at the Ice Festival. The acts are titled "Youth on Ice," "A Young Competitor Makes Her Debut," and "The Family Joins In."

The members of the club taking part in these numbers are: Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Brokaw and their sons Timmy, 12, William, 10 and Andy, 8, of Scotch Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur and their daughter Susan, 12, and son Alan, 13, of Edison; Mrs. Bernard Rome and daughters Janice, 13, and Lois, 15, of Westfield; The Fishbeins, Jonathan, 15, Linda, 14, Robert, 8, and David, 12, of Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sudler and daughter Joy, 9, of Union; Miss Genevieve Norante of Rahway, Pete Guss of Rahway, Howard Paulmann of Union, Martha Kadlubowski of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bostkirk of Westfield and Linda Matreyek of Union.

Mrs. Walter Booth, Elizabeth, is chairman of the Figure Skating Club's part of the program. Vincent Paganotti of Somerville is the music chairman.

The Union County Figure Skating Club is a member of the United States Figure Skating Association, and the "Silver Blades Festival" is sanctioned by the national organization.

The "Silver Blades Festival" will open with the presentation of colors by girl scouts who participated in the skating badge program offered at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center. Representatives of troops from Linden, Union, Cranford, Elizabeth, Westfield, Clark, Garwood and Scotch Plains will participate.

The professionals at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Janet and Raymond Dumas of Elizabeth, will present their students during the past season in a drill on ice and precision skating.

Robert Crane of Cranford, coach of the Cranford Hockey Club, will discuss and demonstrate "What Is Hockey?" as part of the program and show the advantages of this type of program.

The public is invited to attend the festival. Donations of 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults will be accepted and the net proceeds will be contributed to the United States Olympic Games to be held in Japan in 1972.

DURING THE DAY on Saturday, the Union County Park Commission, with the cooperation of Crane, coach of the Cranford Hockey team, will present a pee-wee hockey tournament for boys ten to 12 years of age. The following teams will participate: Cranford, Chatham, Brick Township, Beacon Hill Summit. The first game will be played at 9:30 a.m. The finals will be played at 2:30 p.m. The public is also invited to attend this program.



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The men who have gone to the moon and back have explored space in a very real sense. They have spent years in training and educating themselves to exploring the unknown. Their intelligence, experiences, mental and physical conditioning have equipped them—to a large extent—to cope with the potential hazards they may encounter.

Our young explorer does not have

this equipment and still must face the hazards of his world. His "planets" are located in the kitchen, the bedroom, the bathroom—places where medicines, furniture polish, drain cleaner, and dishwasher detergents are stored. The child does not have the training and education necessary to cope with potential poisoning hazards. For his protection, your intelligence and experience are his only equipment.



National Poison Prevention Week

March 15-21, 1970

Springtime for hearts, too Don't overdo, says association

The arrival of spring brings with it the temptation to rush into traditional seasonal activities. But these are the days that try men's hearts, the Union County Heart Association points out.

Whether it is cleaning up the garden, taking down the storm windows or slapping a coat of paint on the shingles, the Heart Association has a few words of advice for the man of the house. If you've been sedentary during the winter, or if you have a history of heart illness, don't do it — until you've obtained a medical checkup. The advice can serve the housewife, too, before she starts her annual spring cleanup, the Heart Association adds.

Sprucing up for spring is at least as important to an individual's health as it is to his property, according to the Heart Association. A physical exam should precede the taking

on of any strenuous chores after a long winter by the hearth. It is vitally important for anyone with heart disease or who is suspected of having a developing heart condition.

Inactive individuals may find that an interval of recommended conditioning — a regimen of regular physical activity — is all that's required to get them in shape to do the job safely and with greater efficiency. The heart patient, too, may get a go-ahead, after an examination by his physician, who can determine how long and to what lengths the patient's condition will permit him to participate in the spring roundup.

But even the healthy individual is warned not to overdo things. He should stop when he tires, the Heart Association stresses. Home, to twist an old phrase, doesn't have to be rebuilt or cleaned in a day.

Dr. Michael Sutula elected president of Union County Osteopathic Society

Dr. Michael Sutula of 841 Galloping Hill rd., Union, has been elected president of the Union County Osteopathic Society. Other new officers are: Vice-president, Dr. John Gudelis of Scotch Plains; secretary, Dr. Jerome DiMasi of Garwood; treasurer, Dr. William Holstein of Westfield; members of the House of Delegates for the State Association, Dr. Eugene Pudberry and Dr. M. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, Dr. John Gudelis, Dr. Jerome DiMasi and Dr. Ronald Wecker of Westfield. Installation ceremonies will take place in May.

Recently elected secretary to the New Jersey State Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Sutula, a specialist in rehabilitation medicine, is chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Memorial General Hospital, Union, assistant director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Clara Maass Hospital, Belleville, and an active member on the staffs of Elizabeth General and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals, Elizabeth. Dr. Sutula is also director of rehabilitation at the Cranford Extended Care Center, a 150-bed institution sponsored by the New Jersey Rehabilitation Care Foundation.

For the past two years, Dr. Sutula has been serving as a member of the board of directors of the Health Facilities Planning Council of

New Jersey and of the Union County Heart Association.

Dr. Sutula is program chairman for the 1970 convention of the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine, which will be held in San Francisco in October, and will serve also in this capacity for the 1971 convention to be held in Las Vegas.

Dr. Sutula is a graduate of Upsala College and has an MA from Montclair State Teachers College. Additional training and post-doctoral studies have been done at New York Medical College's Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, the New York State University's Downstate Medical Center, the Post-Graduate Medical Center of NYU, the Post-Graduate Institute of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, New York City, Leroy Hospital, Pollak Hospital, Jersey City, and the Eastern Regional Study Group for Rehabilitation Medicine in Philadelphia, as well as with the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine.

Upon his election, Dr. Sutula stated that one of the major goals of the Union County Osteopathic Society for the forthcoming year will be "the continuing education of the physician to meet the challenging and specialized care needed by and demanded by the public. It is the obligation of any physician, in general or specialized practice, to be abreast of the current advances and treatments in health care for his patients. He must not only keep up with this continuing education but must, in turn, educate his patients for the welfare of their total health condition."

These educational seminars will be sponsored in conjunction with various pharmaceutical firms, and open to interested physicians.

UC Drama Club will present play

J. B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner" will be presented by the Union College Drama Club on April 1, 2, 3 and 4 at 8:40 p.m. in the theater of the Campus Center, Cranford.

The April 3 performance will be presented for the Union College Alumni Association as part of its Cultural Arts Series. No more tickets are available for this performance. Tickets for the April 1, 2 and 4 performances can be obtained from members of the Drama Club and by contacting the Student Activities Office at Union College.

Donald Julian, a member of the English Department, is directing the show. He is adviser to the Drama Club.

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Public Notice Estate of WILLIAM MAZUR, deceased, Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY E. GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. BOPIRE MAZUR STRAT STANLEY I. MAZUR ROSEBUD & ROSEBUD, Attorneys 188 Springfield Avenue Irvington, N.J. Dated: MARCH 4, 1970

Public Notice Estate of MARGARET GEBNER, deceased, Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY E. GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. ARTHUR A. WERTHMANN 36 Union Avenue Irvington, N.J. Dated: MARCH 3, 1970 WERTHMANN & WERTHMANN, Attorneys Dated: MARCH 12, 19, 1970

Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ABSEMENT NOTICE Notice is hereby given that at a meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, 2nd floor, Springfield, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M., on Wednesday, April 1, 1970, the undersigned appointed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as assessors to ascertain the cost and expense of the improvement of Town Avenue by the installation of granite block curbing and other necessary appurtenances under the provisions of an ordinance 68-4 passed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, on May 14, 1968, and to assess said costs and expenses upon the property abutting the line of such improvement to the extent of the benefits therefrom, will at said meeting consider and hear the objections that may be presented against the fixing of benefits so determined as assessments on the property of several properties. RICHARD A. HOLMES FRANK W. WOODLIF ROBERT D. HARDGROVE Assessors Commission Expires: March 19, 1970 Sp'd. Leader-March 19, (Fee: \$16.10)

Public Notice Estate of RAFFAELLE RUSOMANNO, deceased, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, executors and trustees under the last will and testament of RAFFAELLE RUSOMANNO, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported to the Surrogate on Tuesday, the 14th day of April, 1970. RICHARD RUSOMANNO ANTONIO TARTAGLIA ATTORNEYS 71 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey Dated: MARCH 12, 19, 1970

Public Notice Estate of AMELIA HUNNOVAL, deceased, Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY E. GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. MATHIAS HUNNOVAL WHITTING, MOORE, HUNNOVAL & HERMAN, ATTORNEYS 744 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey Dated: MARCH 12, 19, 1970

NEW LISTING PUTNAM MANOR COLONIAL - 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, jalousie porch, paneled room, large lot, attached garage. Excellent condition. Priced at \$44,900. JOHN P. McMAHON, REALTOR 1585 Morris Ave. Union MU 8-1411 weekends 11 5 2/19

NEWARK ONE, TWO, THREE houses for sale. Due to death must sell. Best offer, 147 ft. front x 100, 177 Hawthorne Ave., or call 374-0776. VALBURG 3335 Ave. 2 1/2 family, 5, 4, & 2, \$35,000 income. Exceptionally clean. New boilers, 2nd electric, air conditioning, 2 car garage. Convenient to buses, schools, shopping & Park. Mid 20's. Write Box 875, c/o Suburban Publishing, 1231 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 2/19

Offices For Rent 119 Sealed proposals for the furnishing and delivery of approximately 3,700 doses of rubella virus vaccine (german measles) together with permission slips will be received by the Board of Health of the Township of Union in the County of Union at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, New Jersey, on Wednesday, April 1, 1970 at 8 o'clock P.M. Specifications with respect to said vaccine and permission slips may be obtained at the office of the secretary of the Board of Health at said Municipal Building. All bids must be on a bid sheet obtainable at the office of the Board of Health, and must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Township of Union in the amount of 10% percent of the total bid for the performance on the part of the bidder. The Board of Health reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in its judgment, best serves the public interest. By order of the Board of Health, Frank Cerone Secretary Union Leader, Mar. 19, 1970 (Fee \$11.52)

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COAL Having Trouble Getting It? SO ARE WE! WE'LL CONVERT YOUR PRESENT HEATING SYSTEM TO OIL... IN JUST 6 HOURS!!! KINGSTON CO. Fuel Oil Weimar Oil Co. Falk Coal Co. CALL FOR FREE SURVEY 686-5552

ARAX Entering CO. INC. NOW... GOLD CREST PROTECTION IN THE COMMONS OF NEW JERSEY Dependable quality-assured TERMITE CONTROL by your CERTIFIED Pest Control Specialists Call for Free Inspection or Estimate 923-2345 235 Lyons Ave., Newark

AUTO INSURANCE? If you have had no accidents or violations in the past 3 years, we would like to place your business. If you have had trouble, we can still help you. Please stop in and see us about all your insurance problems. We offer a complete service including auto and premium financing. We also specialize in Commercial Accounts. The KEY Agency 2400 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 688-6262

INCOME TAX SERVICE MON., WED., FRI., 6-9:30 P.M. (Sundays by Appointment) SAT. 9 A.M. To 2 P.M. AFTER MAR. 15, OPEN SUNDAYS, TOO, 9 to 2 CALL KUHNNEN TRAVEL 964 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION CENTER MU 7-8220

Automotive Automobiles For Sale 123 PLYMOUTH 1967 Fury III Gold convertible V8, P/B, P/S, automatic, clean low mileage, \$1574, 688-7448 after 5 P.M. and all day weekends. 2/19

Public Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to Club Elmour (a Corp.) trading as CLUB ELMOUR for premises located at 1871 Vanalst Rd., Union, the primary retail consumption license # C-18 heretofore issued to Club Elmour (a Corp.) trading as Club Elmour located at 1871 Vanalst Rd., Union, to include the entire ground floor and entire cellar of building now in existence. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J. CLUB ELMOUR (A CORP.) ARTHUR C. ENMAN Pres.-Treas. 1235-A Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. JEAN ELIOTT Sec. 1533 A Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. VICTOR B. PALMER JR. Sec. 40 Midland Ave. Glen Ridge, N.J. Union Leader, Mar. 19, 1970 (Fee \$14.68)

DOG OF THE WEEK "LUCKY" THIS WEEK THE ASSOCIATED HUMANE SOCIETIES OF NEW JERSEY OFFERS FREE TO A GOOD HOME A LOVELY LITTLE MALE MIXED BEAGLE WHO IS ONLY FOUR MONTHS OLD. "LUCKY" AS HE IS AFFECTIONATELY CALLED BY THE SHELTER STAFF IS PARTIALLY HOUSE-BROKEN AND JUST LOVES CHILDREN. HE WOULD MAKE A WONDERFUL PET FOR A FAMILY WITH CHILDREN. "LUCKY" CAN BE SEEN AT THE HUMANE SOCIETIES NEW FACILITIES WHICH IS LOCATED AT 124 EVERGREEN AVENUE IN NEWARK (opposite 850 FRELINGHUYSEN AVENUE JUST THREE BLOCKS FROM THE ELIZABETH LINE) DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. AND ON WEEKENDS TILL 6:00 P.M. PLEASE FILL OUT THE ENCLOSED COUPON AND RETURN TO THE SOCIETY ON OR BEFORE MARCH 24, 1970. THE WINNER OF BROWNIE IS: MAUREN E. BUCKLEY 255 LINCOLN PLACE IRVINGTON, N.J.

DEATH NOTICES APPENDELLER-William L., on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, of East Orange, son of Catherine (nee Moore) and the late Charles E. Appender, beloved husband of Catherine E. Appender, beloved father of Charles F. Jr., Richard, James M., Thomas, George and Frank. Funeral service on Saturday, March 14, 10:00 A.M. at 406 Sandford Avenue (Valhalla), on Saturday, Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Valhalla), Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. BEAUMONT-Robert J., on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, aged 62 years, of 1591 Van Ness Terrace, Union, beloved husband of Kathryn (nee Peltz), devoted brother of Harry and William Beaumont. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 P.M. at the home, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, March 16, 10:00 P.M. at St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment in St. Teresa Cemetery, Summit. JACOBS-Georgette A. 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CLEARANCE RECONDITIONED MACHINES ADDING MACHINES \$39.95 up TYPEWRITERS \$35.00 up PHOTOCOPIERS \$99.00 up TYPING STANDS \$9.95 up PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS \$29.95 up CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE 1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington ES5-3380 REPAIRS - RENTALS - REBUILTS

Automotive PLYMOUTH 1961 Station Wagon, automatic transmission, 8 & 1/2, excellent condition, \$255, Call 376-0776. 2/19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ABRAHAM MATTHEW, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KAYNE, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Anna Matten and Gerald Matten Administrators Norman D. Welbary, Attorney at Law 1871 Vanalst Rd., Springfield, N.J. Sp'd Leader, (Mar. 19, 1970) (Fee \$12.31)

Staff GOOD DEAL 15-oz. pkg. 59c Royal Prince Yams 303 can 33c Kraft Macaroni Dinner 4 7/8-oz. pkgs. \$1 La Choy Chicken Dinner 3 pk. 79c Staff Bleach Gal. 29c Open Pit Bar B Q Sauce 18-oz. bottle 49c Eveready Cocoa 16-oz. cont. 59c Mueller Vermicelli 1-lb. pkg. 29c

ESTATE OF GEORGE F. CORRIGAN, deceased. Notice of Settlement Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, surviving Trustee by consolidation with Merchants and Trust Company of Newark, New Jersey, a Trustee named in the trust created under paragraph 4 of the will of George F. Corrigan (through) (Inclusive of the Last Will and Testament of GEORGE F. CORRIGAN, deceased) will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 24th day of APRIL, next. TRUST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY (formerly the National State Bank of Newark) Dated: March 19, 1970 WEINER, WEINER & GLENNON, Attorneys 23 Broad Street Elizabeth, N. J. Dated: March 19, 1970

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2248 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE PACKAGING AND LABELING OF MEATS OF FRESH POULTRY AT THE POINT OF SALE AT THE POINT OF SALE WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON AND THE PARKING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT the above ordinance No. MC 2248 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, held on February 10, 1970, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on March 10, 1970 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on March 11, 1970 and will take effect on April 1, 1970 according to law. VALENTINE P. MESSNER Town Clerk Dated: March 19, 1970

Staff GOOD DEAL 15-oz. pkg. 59c Kraft Strawberry Preserves 10-oz. jar 39c 18-oz. jar 63c B & B Sliced Mushrooms 3-oz. can 43c Uncle Ben's Quik Rice 11-oz. box 43c Pillsbury Yellow or Banana Cake Mixes 17-oz. box 43c Fiddle Fiddle 8-oz. box 39c Almond Chip Fiddle Fiddle 8-oz. box 39c Calo Liver & Chicken Cat Food 6 6-oz. cans \$1. Calo Chicken Cat Food 6 6-oz. cans \$1. Dosee Steamed Clams 24-oz. can 49c Dosee Minced Clams 8-oz. can 37c Dosee Clam Juice 8-oz. can 29c Chicken of the Sea Solid Pak White Tuna 3 3 1/2-oz. cans 89c 7-oz. can 45c Chicken of the Sea White Chunk Tuna 6 6-oz. cans 43c Chicken of the Sea Solid Pak White Tuna 7-oz. can 43c "GREEN GIANT SALE" Green Giant Sliced Green Beans 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 55c Green Giant Sliced Green Beans 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 55c Green Giant Cream Corn 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1. Green Giant Whole Kernel Corn 4 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1. Green Giant Niblets 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 19c Green Giant Peas 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 47c

Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc. 124 Evergreen Ave Newark, N.J. 07114 "I would like to give 'LUCKY' a home" Name: Address:

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2249 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PARKING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON TO REGULATE OFFENSES AND OFFENSES AND TO AUTHORIZE THE EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON AND THE PARKING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT the above ordinance No. MC 2249 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, held on February 24, 1970, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on March 10, 1970 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on March 11, 1970 and will take effect on April 1, 1970 according to law. VALENTINE P. MESSNER Town Clerk Dated: March 19, 1970

CONVERSIONS Our Specialty AUTOMATIC gas heat TIME PAYMENTS EASY CREDIT OVER 7000 SATISFIED GAS CUSTOMERS RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL With properly sized, carefully installed GAS-Fired-Automatic heating and water heating in your home, YOUR WORRIES are over. SUBURBAN GAS PEERLESS HEATING AND COOLING CO. 227 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park 245-2100

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CALENDAR NUMBER NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT PREMISES EFFECTED VARIANCE REQUESTED DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 1778 Rose and Charles Hamp 214 Delaware Avenue Union, N.J. 327 Chestnut Street new gasoline service station. Denied 1788 Tecnorm Co. 1200 Commerce Avenue Union, N.J. 1210 Commerce Avenue To Erect an industrial Building with less than the required setbacks. Approved

APPENDELLER-William L., on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, of East Orange, son of Catherine (nee Moore) and the late Charles E. Appender, beloved husband of Catherine E. Appender, beloved father of Charles F. Jr., Richard, James M., Thomas, George and Frank. Funeral service on Saturday, March 14, 10:00 A.M. at 406 Sandford Avenue (Valhalla), on Saturday, Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Valhalla), Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. BEAUMONT-Robert J., on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, aged 62 years, of 1591 Van Ness Terrace, Union, beloved husband of Kathryn (nee Peltz), devoted brother of Harry and William Beaumont. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 P.M. at the home, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, March 16, 10:00 P.M. at St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment in St. Teresa Cemetery, Summit. JACOBS-Georgette A. 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The funeral service was held at St. Michael's Church, Union, on Monday, March 16, 10:00 A.M. in the presence of Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Peralta, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. DOLAN-Erwin A. Sr., on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, aged 71 yrs., of 252 Parker Ave., Maplewood and Metecook, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret M. (nee Beining); devoted father of Edwin A. Dolan Jr., Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Mrs. Catherine Dolan, Mrs. Dolan, brother of Harry C. Dolan of Coral Gables, Fla., Elizabeth Dolan of New York; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Habebe & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., Irvington on Saturday, March 14, 10:00 A.M. to the McCracken Funeral Home, 406 Sandford Ave., Union, on Sunday, March 15, 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Woodbridge. FUNKE-Jennie (nee Johnson), on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, aged 84 years, wife of Louis; sister of Aksel Johnson and Hilda Johnson. Funeral service was from "Habebe & Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., Union, on Friday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, Union, on Saturday, March 14, 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Woodbridge. GRANGER-On Friday, March 13, 1970, William H., of 2715 Windfield Terrace, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lola Edith Granger, beloved mother of Mrs. Lorraine Billinghurst. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was from Morris Ave., Union, Tuesday, 1:00 P.M. at St. Michael's Church, Union, on Tuesday, March 17, 10:00 A.M. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Woodbridge. GROBLEWSKI-Helen (nee Krynock), on Thursday, March 12, 1970, aged 69 years

APPENDELLER-William L., on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, of East Orange, son of Catherine (nee Moore) and the late Charles E. Appender, beloved husband of Catherine E. Appender, beloved father of Charles F. Jr., Richard, James M., Thomas, George and Frank. Funeral service on Saturday, March 14, 10:00 A.M. at 406 Sandford Avenue (Valhalla), on Saturday, Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Valhalla), Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. BEAUMONT-Robert J., on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, aged 62 years, of 1591 Van Ness Terrace, Union, beloved husband of Kathryn (nee Peltz), devoted brother of Harry and William Beaumont. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 P.M. at the home, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, March 16, 10:00 P.M. at St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment in St. Teresa Cemetery, Summit. JACOBS-Georgette A. (nee Achele) on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, aged 76 years, of 145 Clark St., Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of Rudolf Jacobo, devoted mother of Rudolph A. Jacobo, grand-nephew of Henry Jacobo, devoted brother of Joseph A. Jacobo, for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. DENKERT-Edward Sr., on Wednesday, March 11, 1970, aged 67 years, of 93 Stuyvesant Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Madeline (nee Siskind), devoted father of Edward Denkert, Jr., and Marie Denkert; brother of Frederick Denkert and Mrs. Elizabeth Denkert, also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was at St. Francis Church of Irvington, on Friday, March 13, 10:00 A.M. in the presence of Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Peralta, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, March 13, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. BLINDT-Edward M., on Saturday, March 14, 1970, husband of Ethel Schrader (nee Blinn), aged 72 years, devoted father of George, Henry and Robert. Funeral service was at St. Michael's Church, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield on Wednesday, March 18. BUSCH-On Tuesday, March 10, 1970, John, of 1978 Gregory Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Theresa (nee Busch), devoted father of John Joseph, brother of Joseph and Mrs. Mary Busch, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 406 Sandford Ave., Union, on Saturday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Woodbridge. CAESAR-On Sunday, March 8, 1970, beloved husband of 2915 Fenton St., Hollywood Fla., beloved wife of Frederick W. Caesar Sr.; beloved mother of Frederick W. Caesar Jr., Robert T. and Mrs. Ellen Elsham; sister of James F. Britton, Mrs. John Hallin, Mrs. Helen Woods, Mrs. Robert Namara and cousin of Mrs. Margaret Boehmer. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 406 Sandford Ave., Union, on Friday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Woodbridge. CHRISTIE-Robert, on March 11, 1970, of 64 Maple St., Union, formerly of 433 Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Mary and Alexander Christie, dear father of Kimberly, Thomas and Robert; devoted father of Robert and Lytven Home for Funerals, 801 Springfield Ave., Irvington. The funeral service was held at St. Michael's Church, Union, on Wednesday, March 11, 10:00 A.M. in the presence of Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Peralta, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. DENKERT-Matthew, on Sunday, March 15, 1970, aged 62 years, formerly of 35 Temple Place, Irvington, husband of the late Mary (nee Murphy) wife of the late John J. Denkert; devoted father of the late John J. Denkert; devoted father of Mrs. Martha Steger, also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at St. Michael's Church, Union, on Monday, March 16, 10:00 A.M. in the presence of Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Peralta, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. DOLAN-Erwin A. Sr., on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, aged 71 yrs., of 252 Parker Ave., Maplewood and Metecook, N.J., beloved husband of Margaret M. (nee Beining); devoted father of Edwin A. Dolan Jr., Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Mrs. Catherine Dolan, Mrs. Dolan, brother of Harry C. Dol

SPORTS CORNER



30G bowling test set at Echo Lanes; record purse seen

The \$30,000 Echo Lanes-Cadillac Handicap Bowling Tournament for men and women, one of the biggest tenpin events in the East, will have its 12th renewal April 25 to June 14 at the Route 22 establishment in Mountainside.

Jack Best, tournament director, has announced that a \$6,000 Cadillac coupe again will go to the kegler who rolls the highest gross series. Last year's Cadillac was won by Mike Mazure of Newark, who posted a 791 gross set on a 749 regular series with a 42-pin handicap.

Entries for the men's and women's team, doubles and singles events will close April 23, Best said.

The guaranteed men's top team prizes are \$2,000 for the handicap division and \$1,000 for scratch. The doubles top awards will be at least \$500 for handicap and \$300 for scratch, while the top prizes for singles will be \$250 for handicap and \$150 for scratch.

In the women's action, guaranteed top awards in the team event will be \$500 for handicap and \$300 for scratch, while doubles payoffs will be at least \$125 for handicap and \$100 for scratch, and single payoffs \$75 for handicap and \$50 for scratch.

Last year's Echo Lanes tournament produced a record prize list of \$29,789 for men and \$6,070 for women, and Best feels the total cash payoffs could be close to \$40,000 this year.

The 1969 men's team event and \$2,000 were carried off by the Senate Five of Brooklyn with a 3,274 gross series. The Senates rolled 2,893 with a 381-pin handicap. In the women's event, Charlie Brown's All-Stars of Kearny won with a 3,157 gross series which included a 582-pin handicap.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTERS: "I have a problem. I am eleven years old. I look like a teenager, though, because I am so tall. I like this boy who is 15 and will be 16 in July. I see him only at church. He says he likes me. Everybody else says he likes me, too. I don't know whether or not he does. When he is 16, he will be allowed to date and I think I am going to be nothing to him at all. Can you tell me how to keep him and still be first in line instead of last in line?"

OUR REPLY: There is little hope. Your parents will not let you begin dating when you are twelve. If they do, they aren't likely to let your dates be with a boy who is 16, even though they may know him and accept his credentials. If he is permitted to date next July, he isn't likely to wait until you are old enough to have dates, is he? The best advice anyone can give is that you consider him a friend and give up the idea of being first in line. It isn't likely to happen that way. One thing we can tell you for sure, although you may not believe it: the world won't come to a stop.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

'Stumped for a Spring Birthday Gift?

TRY PERSONAL STATIONERY.

Calling Cards, Note or Memo Pads in Bright Colors from the
ITEM PRESS
20 Main Street
Millburn
376-4600

Looking For A Tenant?

It's smart to list your vacancy in the classified section of your local newspaper. Local readers are interested readers.

To fill vacancies quickly, just call.

686-7700

and let an experienced "ad-visor" phrase your ad for best results.

73rd Birthday Celebration

JOIN THE PARTY!...IT'S ANOTHER RECORD-BREAKING WEEK OF VALUES AND SAVINGS!

SUPER Finast

OUR ANNIVERSARY DAIRY SAVINGS

Breakstone Yogurt

ALL FRUIT FLAVORS 8 oz. CONT. **15c**

Dinner Rolls PILLSBURY 8 oz. **33c**
CRESCENT pkg.

Amer. Cheese Food-Finast 12 oz. **59c**
Post. Proc. pkg.

Fleischmann Reg. Margarine lb. **44c**
Non-Dairy pkg.

Cream Cheese FINAST 3 oz. **14c**
pkg.

Irish Cheese Spread, Portions 4 oz. **25c**
Mandeville pkg.

TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

WESSON OIL FOR SALADS OR COOKING 1 1/2 pint bot. **43c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL FINAST 3 1 lb. 14 oz. cans **89c**

PRINCE SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 1 lb. **19c**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

French Fries

CRINKLE CUT 9 oz. **10c**
RICHMOND pkg.

Haddock Fillet FINAST 1 lb. **68c**

Orange Plus BIRDSEYE 2 9 oz. **85c**
cons.

Sara Lee Cake CHOC. 14 oz. **73c**
pkg.

Sole Dinner TASTE O'SEA 9 oz. **59c**
pkg.

Mario's Pizza WITH CHEESE 13 oz. **59c**
pkg.

PORK CHOPS

QUARTER LOIN EACH PKG. CONTAINS 8 TO 11 CENTER & HIP CHOPS lb. **79c**

FINAST or COLONIAL

Franks SKINLESS or ALL BEEF lb. **79c**
pkg.

COLONIAL - POLISH

Kielbasi 1 lb. vac. pkg. **89c**

POT ROAST USDA CHOICE

BONELESS CHUCK CUT lb. **89c**

SLICED

Beef Liver IN FULL VIEW PKG. lb. **49c**

PARKS - HOT & SAGEY

Sausage Meat lb. pkg. **85c**

MR. DELI (Where Available)

CORNED BEEF

COOKED TO PERFECTION USDA CHOICE half lb. **79c**

HOME STYLE

Cole Slaw lb. **25c**

PICKLED

Herring Fillets 1/2 lb. **99c**

REAL CREAMY

Rice Pudding lb. **45c**

LEG O' LAMB

OVEN READY, SPRING, WHOLE IMPORTED **69c** lb.

Quick Frozen for Locked-In Flavor!

FRESH WHOLE AMERICAN

Leg O' Lamb Oven Ready **89c**

RIB ROAST USDA CHOICE

EXTRA SHORT CUT CUT ONLY FROM 1st 4 RIBS lb. **95c**

COLONIAL

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. vac. pkg. **89c**

MIZRACH KOSHER

Knockwurst 1 lb. vac. pkg. **99c**

BEEF STEAKS

FINAST - 10 Individual Frozen Servings - Chopped, Shaped, Formed 1 oz. pkg. **99c**

OSCAR MAYER

Bologna ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF 8 oz. **49c**
pkg.

OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Salami BEEF 8 oz. **69c**
pkg.

LENTEN SEAFOOD SAVINGS

COD FILLET

FRESH BONELESS & SKINLESS lb. **59c**

CENTER CUT, SNOW-WHITE

Halibut Steaks FROZEN lb. **89c**

BOSTON - FROZEN

Mackerel Dressed lb. **43c** Whole **29c**

LARGE - FROZEN

California Squid 3 lb. box **99c**

EASTER CANDIES

PAAS EGG DYE Kit **29c**
Deluxe Kit **49c**

MILK CHOCOLATE

Solid Easter Eggs 1 lb. **79c**
pkg.

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOW

Bunnies PACKED IN TRAY 18 to pkg. **39c**

PEE-WEE'S - 1 lb. PKG. 35c

Jelly Beans 2 lb. **55c** 1 lb. **29c**

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA

Asparagus lb. **49c**

FLORIDA ORANGES JUICY & SWEET 10 for **39c**

McINTOSH APPLES FANCY 3 lb. **45c**

ANJOU PEARS FRESH, DELICIOUS 1 lb. **19c**

WE WILL HAVE A VARIETY OF FRESH EASTER PLANTS.

FINAST

Dog Food BEEF, LIVER, CHICKEN 13 15 1/2 oz. **\$1**
cans

SUNSHINE

Krispy Crackers 1 lb. **31c**
pkg.

NABISCO

Chipsters POTATO SNACKS 4 3/4 oz. **39c**
pkg.

KEEBLER

Fig Bar Cookies 14 oz. **35c**
pkg.

FINAST

Tomato Sauce 10 8 oz. **79c**
cans

HEINZ

Bar-B-Q Sauce HICKORY lb. **47c**
or REGULAR for

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SAVINGS

Crest Toothpaste

REGULAR or SPEARMINT 6 3/4 oz. tube **69c**

PERSPONDENT STYLING

Toothbrushes each **59c**

LIQUID - 20c OFF LABEL

Prell Shampoo 11 1/2 oz. **97c**
bot.

FINAST

Hair Spray 13 oz. can **49c**

ANNIVERSARY MONEY SAVERS!

CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE 8 10 oz. **\$1**
cans

HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED, GRAPE, ORANGE 1 quart **24c**
14 oz. can

MANDARIN ORANGES FINAST 4 11 oz. **89c**
cans

IMP. TOMATOES LUIGI VITELLI 2 lb. **39c**
3 oz. can

ANNIVERSARY BAKERY TREATS

Bread Sale

Giant White (1 lb. 8 oz.), Round Sandwich, Sesame or Poppy Seed Vienna 3 1 lb. **\$1**
loaves

FINAST SQUARE

Butter Creme Cake 14 oz. **65c**
pkg.

FINAST

Hot Cross Buns 12 to pkg. **55c**

FINAST

Irish Raisin Bread 14 oz. **49c**
pkg.

THIS COUPON WORTH **25c**
Towards the purchase of a 5 lb. 4 oz. pkg. of

FAB DETERGENT

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 21st MFG

WITH THIS COUPON

HEINZ SPAGHETTI SAUCE

3 15 1/2 oz. **89c** jars

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 21st MFG

WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of

YUBAN COFFEE

1 lb. can **79c**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 21st MFG

THIS COUPON WORTH **7c**
Towards the purchase of an 8 oz. can

Dow Oven Spray Cleaner

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 21st MFG

THIS COUPON WORTH **40c**
Towards the purchase of 4 Reg. Bars

DOVE SOAP

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 21st MFG

PLAINFIELD: West 7th Street
PLAINFIELD: South Avenue
WESTFIELD: Elm Street
WESTFIELD: North Avenue
MENLO PARK: Shopping Center
CARTERET: Shopping Center
WOODBRIIDGE: Rahway Avenue
ELIZABETH: Newark Avenue
HACKENSACK: 180 Essex Street
SPRINGFIELD: Morris Turnpike